

COMMUNITY INVESTMENT REVIEW 2018/19



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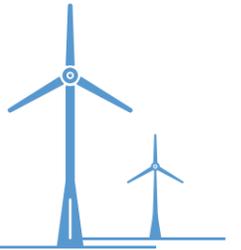
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FOREWORD



This is the 2018/19 SSE Renewables Community Investment Review. The Report represents the outcomes of £6.6m of community funding – the largest funding pot granted in SSE's history.

It's been a significant year for the business too. We made the important decision to create SSE Renewables as a standalone business within the SSE group. That means we can focus solely on the job of developing good, appropriately sited new renewable projects – at the same time as operating our existing renewable generators in a responsible way.

Renewable energy is key to tackling climate change, and that means renewable electricity generation is important to the future growth plans of SSE; so much so, that we have set ourselves an ambitious sustainability goal - to treble our renewable output by 2030. For us, sustainability means that we will tackle climate change, maintain a successful business and deliver significant social value to the communities we serve. Our community

funds are one of the ways in which we do this.

We are keen to take an active role in the communities in which we operate, and it is important to us that we develop and maintain good relationships. Whilst the money from our funds is useful and important to communities, we know that the practical advice and support from our in-house team can make just as much of a difference. By choosing to administer our own funds, we are close enough to understand the issues faced by communities and tailor our support to their needs.

I continue to be impressed by the diligence of the local decision-making panels to make funding decisions which not only help communities meet their current needs, but ensure that they have the opportunity to grow and flourish. I have enjoyed visiting projects over the past year and my visit to the opening of the new Cill Chuimein Medical Centre in Fort Augustus, highlighted not only our largest ever award of £600,000, but also how vital our funds can be to support thriving communities.

As in previous years, this report outlines how every penny of our community funds has been spent. It continues to be an important tool for the transparency of the funds, but this year we have also set out some high-level principles which outline our approach to funding. We believe that it is important to develop transparent and responsible approaches that can be used in managing our funds or when dealing with emerging issues in the sector, such as community or shared ownership of our renewables sites.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who is involved in our decision-making panels for giving up your time to be involved. Without you, our funds would not be able to make the impact that they do.

Jim Smith
Director of SSE Renewables



FUNDER'S REPORT

2018/19

2018-19 has been a record year of investment for the SSE Renewables Community Investment programme with £6.6m being provided to 413 projects. The year celebrated the largest annual awards made by the Sustainable Development Fund and the successful launch of new funds in South Lanarkshire and the Great Glen.

£6.6m

invested in 2018/19

increase of 

30% from 17/18

413 Projects
Funded

decrease of 

11% from 17/18

Average award of

£16,080

increase of 

43% from 17/18

100% 

of surveyed Sustainable Development Fund applicants

would **recommend** the fund to other third sector organisations

"The funding was the final piece of the jigsaw which enabled us to completely refurbish the centre and not only maintain our services but to expand. We are really appreciative of the support from SSE Community Investment team which made the application process very straightforward." **Jan Farrington, treasurer of MS Therapy Centre**

ACHIEVING OUR PRIORITIES

Progress has been made towards all the priorities outlined for this year in the 2017-18 report:

– **Community benefit and shared ownership** - SSE Renewables has engaged with the Scottish Government consultation and influenced the new Good Practice Principles. This will be a continued focus for the year ahead with the reviewed policy being finalised in autumn 2019 to support future

discussions with communities.

– **Sustainability support** - three workshops were delivered supporting 53 organisations with specialist sustainability advice from Wren and Greyhound, impact consultants. This support helps ensure organisation have the capability to continue to deliver projects in the future. This assistance has been well received by attendees providing techniques to be imbedded into project delivery and facilitating

networking and problem solving with like-minded organisations.

– **New funds in Lanarkshire and the Great Glen** - SSE Renewables has worked closely with the local communities benefiting from the Clyde Extension and Stronelaig wind farms. The funds will provide £9.6m and £14m respectively in local community benefit over their lifetime. A case study of establishing the Stronelaig fund is provided on page 16.

RECOGNISING TRENDS

The funding landscape is continuously changing as the needs of communities develop and change. SSE Renewables' Community Investment team seeks to analyse these changes, and respond quickly. Key trends include:

- **Vulnerability** - The most significant increase in demand is from projects supporting vulnerable community members. We are developing approaches to ensure consistency in how such projects are evaluated and looking at how best practice can be shared across organisations.
- **Match funding** - A repeated theme across funds is that it is taking organisations longer than they anticipated to secure match funding and it is getting harder to secure this funding. This has resulted in a rise in the average award the funds now distribute to projects and also an increase in the length of time support is provided between a grant being offered and a project starting delivery.
- **Volunteer capacity** - All of the communities in which the funds operate are reporting that it is getting harder to attract and retain volunteers especially younger community members. This is a growing area of concern for the successful delivery of funded projects and will lead to funds testing new models of support including training sessions.

ENHANCING OUR EXPERIENCE

A secondee from Highlands and Islands Enterprise has enabled a growth in the understanding of how comparable funds operate and how to learn from other funders in the Highland region. The expertise has enabled a range of specialist pieces of work to be undertaken including increasing our support to the Trusts which manage funds in the Great Glen and evaluating our community investment reporting practices. This expertise will lead to an improvement in the experience of a projects securing investment from the funds.

IMPROVING OUR PRACTICES

SSE Renewables recognises that wind farm funds operate within a dynamic environment and that some practices established when the funds were brought in-house in 2012 were outdated. This has led to improvements in the legal documents which underpin our newest wind farm funds and a comprehensive review of our fund management practices to ensure they are transparent, proportionate and provide a clear audit trail.

DURING 2018/19 THE SSE RENEWABLES COMMUNITY INVESTMENT TEAM HAS:



Hosted 75 community panel meetings



Led 4 workshops



Participated in 146 Individual meetings with community groups

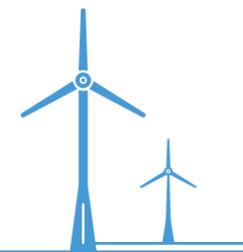


19/20 Attended 25 stakeholder events

PRIORITIES FOR 2019-20

It is anticipated that 2019/20 will be a particularly busy year for the SSE Renewables' funds. The end of some sources of match funding may increase demand for funds and we are taking steps to manage this impact. A focus for the coming year will be continued growth and improvement including:

- **Clyde wind farm event** – a flagship stakeholder event will be hosted in the south of Scotland to recognise the substantive support the Clyde Wind Farm Funds provides across South Lanarkshire, Dumfries and Galloway, and Scottish Borders. This event will provide the opportunity to showcase many of the excellent projects funded and enable communities to share learning and inspire new projects.
- **New wind farm funds** – the process to identify the next phase of off shore wind farms concludes in 2019-20. If SSE Renewables is successful then discussions with local communities on community benefit will begin.
- **Enhanced financial management** – recognising feedback received from grant holders to secure payment by a convenient method a movement will be made to pay most grants electronically.



SSE RENEWABLES' FUNDING APPROACH

We seek to be a responsible funder, committed to ensuring our funding is enabling and transparent, for both the projects we support and the communities we serve. This is identified through our core funding principles:

- **Place-based funder** - focusing on the areas near our renewable development sites and the specific needs of the communities within these areas.
- **Community decisions** - believing that local people know their community best and ensuring funding decision-making for local funds will be made by local community representatives.
- **Lasting legacy** - working with communities to understand what their priorities are and focusing on funding projects which provide what they need, now and for the future.
- **Flexible funding** - understanding that the environment around projects can change and being able to respond quickly to requests for amendments to budget spend or project priorities.
- **Responsible relationships** - providing honest and transparent guidance at all stages of funding. Working collaboratively with funded organisations to network, access expert guidance and share best practice.
- **Facilitating project development** - providing funding for core personnel and to provide organisations with the opportunity to innovate and develop. Providing the initial funding needed to enable a project to test concepts and allow these to grow and develop.
- **Understanding our impact** - committing to understanding the difference our funding makes in formats which are easy to use for funded organisations and sharing the learning from our findings.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

FUNDED PROJECTS WILL SUPPORT:

£1,541,308 awarded to **32** projects

7,200 people to access cultural events

22 homes for older community members

8 employability and skills services

6 new community assets

2 improved marine destinations

In 2018/19 the Sustainable Development Fund ran in Highlands, North Lincolnshire and Dumfries and Galloway. The panel was impressed with the breadth of assets being developed for

community ownership and recognised the increase of projects across the regions focused on responding to the needs of older people within communities. The priorities for 2019/20

will include increasing networking between projects and establishing relationships with the new South of Scotland Enterprise Agency.

"The Sustainable Development Fund is designed to support projects that can be transformational at the regional level. We support well prepared, innovative projects that are viable beyond the short term. With a 99% delivery rate, we are delighted that projects backed are having the impact we hoped for. We look forward to showcasing excellent projects in the South of Scotland at a stakeholder event in October 2019 and moving forward, we remain committed to making grant awards which provide a lasting difference for communities."

Lord McConnell chair of the Scottish SDF panels



"The North Lincolnshire Sustainable Development Fund continues to develop, and I wish to acknowledge and thank members of the panel and our support team for their contribution towards the success of this rewarding and sometimes challenging work. I fully recognise the significant benefit that the fund has made in transforming the fortunes of many groups across North Lincolnshire. We look forward to attracting new representatives from key local sectors to join the panel."

Councillor John Briggs, Chair of the North Lincolnshire Panel



FOCUSING ON SUSTAINABILITY

SSE Renewables and the SDF panels recognise that a primary focus for any funded project is having a clear vision on how sustainability will be achieved. To support sustainability, capacity building workshops were hosted in the south and north of Scotland to bring funded organisations together. The workshops were facilitated by Wren and Greyhound Impact Consultants, and helped groups to assess, prioritise and act on sustainability. The attendees were provided with practical tools to help with innovation, impact measurement and income generation as well as to think about succession planning. The sessions were attended by 53 projects with feedback overwhelmingly positive including the opportunity to share skills and gain feedback on business plans.

WIGTOWN FESTIVAL COMPANY

Dumfries and Galloway Sustainable Development Fund

£10,000 awarded in October 2018

An innovative children's literacy festival was hosted in Dumfries.

Raising literacy attainment for Scotland's young people has been identified as a national priority by the Scottish Government. The Big DoG festival in March 2019 provided an innovative approach to support this ambition. The event inspired young minds by using storytelling to encourage reading for pleasure and to motivate parents to enjoy stories with their children. Families benefited from a range of sessions including a ghost storytelling walk; multi-sensory storytelling and an Arabic storytelling session. To increase the benefit of the festival, leading authors hosted sessions in schools across the region. Sessions were also hosted with community groups in low income areas with participants benefiting from discounted access to the festival. The success of the event is highlighted by 1,281 young people participating with the activities.

"Thanks to the generous support of SSE Renewables and Clyde Wind Farm Ltd, we were able to produce the third Big DoG Children's Festival in Dumfries with more opportunities for families to participate. Thank you for helping us to make Dumfries & Galloway a place where literature changes lives." **Anne Barclay, Operational Director of Wigtown Festival Company**



CANTRAYBRIDGE COLLEGE

Highland Sustainable Development Fund

£58,099 awarded in April 2018

People with autism and/or learning disabilities are entering work thanks to a new specialist service.

Cantraybridge College is a unique further education college for young people with learning disabilities and/or autism located in Croy near Inverness. It can be challenging for the young people to enter work, with many employers lacking awareness of the benefits of employing someone with a disability. To overcome this barrier and to expand the College's support, they have been funded to deliver a specialist employability project, which will provide dedicated guidance to young people looking to enter work and provide training for employers on disability awareness. Forty young people will benefit from work placements, mentoring, self-employment support and financial guidance to break down barriers to work. The strength of the project is the one-to-one support the young person and employer receives when employment is secured.

"The generous funding will allow us to employ an Employability Trainer. The young people will have the opportunity to fulfil their dreams of a job and a career just like everyone else" **Jenny Liddell, CEO of Cantraybridge College**

GLENURQUHART CARE PROJECT

Highland Sustainable Development Fund

£100,000 awarded in April 2018

Twelve community owned adaptable houses for the elderly were built in the Great Glen.

The population of the Highlands over the age of 75 has risen by 55% in the last twenty years. This has led many communities to consider how they adapt to the changing needs of their residents. A community consultation in Glenurquhart identified a lack of local accommodation suitable to the needs of the ageing population and found that 90% of local residents were in favour of creating better housing. The innovative Glenurquhart Care Project has developed a new dwelling of twelve purpose built adaptable homes, fully accessible for people with limited mobility and with in-built home modifications. The new setting enables people to live independently within a supported environment with access to the local doctor's surgery and elderly care centre.

"The generous funding from SSE Renewables was a major plank of our funding package which allowed us to build 12 terrific community houses to ensure that the elderly and vulnerable in Glenurquhart can remain living in their own community rather than having to find suitable accommodation outwith the area." **Susan Clark, Consultant for Glenurquhart Care Project**



PLASTIC @ BAY

Highland Sustainable Development Fund

£65,000 awarded in April 2018

A recycling project which turns marine plastic into useful objects has opened in the north Highlands.

20kg of plastic material washes up on Durness beaches each day. This has mobilised the local community into action to reduce the impact on their environment. The innovative project encourages residents and visitors to deposit washed-up plastic at deposit sites along the coast. Plastic @ Bay then shreds and moulds the material to create 3D filament, jewellery, furniture and hardware. They follow a circular economy model whereby plastic pollution is recycled into useful objects for resale, with profits invested into beach cleans, research and education activity. The project is the first of its kind in Scotland and provides three key outcomes: reduction in marine pollution; vital employment opportunities during off-peak seasons; education on reducing plastic consumption.

"The Highland Sustainable Development Fund saw the potential our ocean plastic recycling project had to help our local environment and develop community projects." **Joan D'Arcy, Co-founder of Plastic @ Bay**

BEATRICE FUNDS



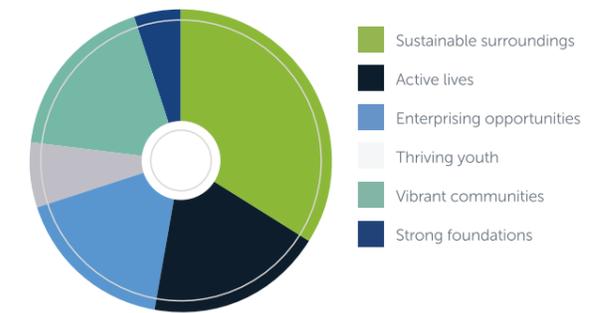
Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Limited (BOWL), a joint venture between SSE Renewables, Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners and Red Rock Power Limited, reached a significant milestone in 2018/19 with the successful installation of 84 turbines enabling power for up to 450,000 homes. The project will provide £34million in community benefit including £6m in partnership and local community funds administered by the SSE Renewables Community Investment team.

IN 2018/19: **£783,173** awarded | **63** projects supported

Beatrice Partnership Funds



Beatrice Community Funds



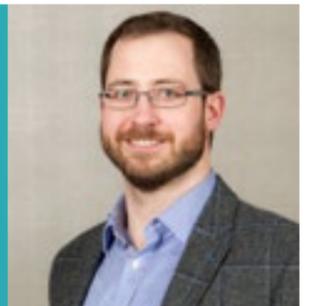
2018/19 has been a year of maturity for the Beatrice funds. It is recognised that awareness of the funds across both Caithness and Moray is high and a diverse range of projects have been supported to apply for the funds. The decision-making panels are now well established and are demonstrating increased confidence in the awards they make. The Partnership Funds have seen a significant increase in transformational projects which have been developed in consultation with local communities.

Projects funded in previous rounds of the fund have been demonstrating the social impact their projects have contributed to the local area including enabling Whale and Dolphin Conservation to operate year-round thanks to a new heating system. This has resulted in five staff extending their working contracts by twelve additional weeks per year and an additional 8,169 visitors accessing the site.

In 2019/20 there will be three key priorities for the Beatrice funds:

- BOWL will host an event with the local communities to celebrate the completion of the wind farm. This will be an opportunity to showcase a range of the projects funded by the community funds.
- It is recognised that some rounds of the funds have awarded less than originally forecast. The Community Investment team will continue to monitor this issue and will work closely with decision making panels to determine any action required to ensure the funds are being well used to their full potential.
- Increase local awareness of the fund by attendance of regional funding workshops.

"Interest in the Beatrice Partnership Fund continues to grow, with more applications for ambitious projects coming forward, driven by hard working staff and volunteers, to have transformational impacts on communities. The panel continues to be impressed with the quality and scope of applications and look forward to making more awards which will make a lasting impact on our communities." **Fraser Grieve, Chair of the Beatrice Partnership Fund Panel**



THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY ACTION SUPPORT TEAM (CCAST)

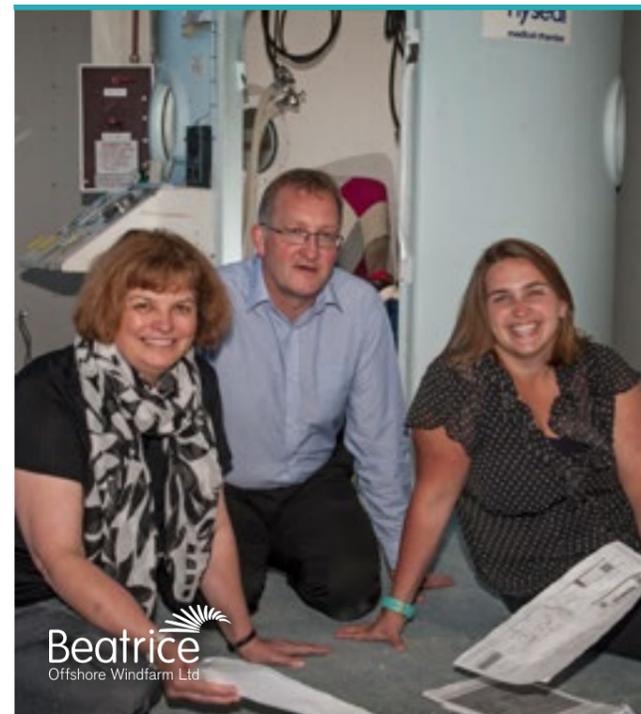
Beatrice Partnership Fund – Highland

£46,246 awarded in September 2018

Important food provision will be provided to vulnerable people in Easter Ross

CCAST supports Tain residents with a range of support including a food bank, money management, job coaching and volunteering opportunities. The team recognised that there was no similar provision until Wick and established a distribution service for communities in Brora, Golspie and Bonar Bridge. They provide support to each area and utilise links with the local health support team to distribute food packages to community members at risk of hunger and poverty. The team also identified that the nearest addiction support services are a 90-minute bus journey away. To increase support paths, they employed an Addictions Worker to provide local recovery support groups. The project will provide support to over 400 community members each year.

"The Board of CCAST Highland are extremely grateful to the Beatrice Partnership Panel for supporting the work of CCAST. This grant will allow us to develop two key areas of work. Firstly, to expand the Food Bank provision into new areas, allowing us to meet people's very basic need and secondly, to support those vulnerable people requiring addictions support" **Graeme Nutt, Chairman of CCAST Highland**



MS THERAPY CENTRE

Beatrice Caithness Community Fund

£20,000 awarded in September 2018

A well-being hub with specialist therapies has opened in Wick.

Scotland has amongst the highest prevalence of Multiple Sclerosis anywhere in the world. It is a lifelong illness with no known cure. Therapies which alleviate the effects of the illness are therefore vital to the continued health and well-being of patients. To enhance vital services in the north of Scotland an asset transfer has been facilitated to allow the MS Therapy Centre to create a wellbeing hub in Wick where patients can get treatment, advice and friendship. The rejuvenated facilities will also provide a specialist hyperbaric chamber to increase the oxygen in peoples' blood which may increase mobility and reduce fatigue. The prestigious new facilities will support 100 local people each year including access for people suffering Parkinson's Disease and Cerebral Palsy. The new hub will support the community for years to come and reduce travel to Inverness for treatments.

"The funding was the final piece of the jigsaw which enables us to completely refurbish the centre and not only maintain our services but to expand. We really appreciate of the support from SSE Community Investment team which made the application process very straightforward." **Jan Farrington, Treasurer of the MS Therapy Centre**

WILD THINGS!

Beatrice Moray Partnership Fund

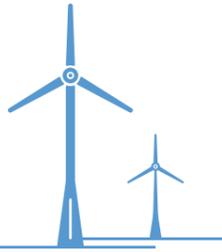
£30,000 awarded in September 2018

Intergenerational groups are invigorated by engaging with nature.

The natural environment can be a place of reflection, nurture and learning but many people with health and support challenges can become isolated from the natural world around them. Wild Things! provides an engaging programme to support people to visit and benefit from nature. They facilitate activities to enhance health and learning for every season so that people can watch the bluebells bloom or star gaze in a winter sky. They encourage older participants to share their past experiences in nature and use this as inspiration for their 'little saplings' courses which provide children with early nature experiences whilst helping to enhance early conservation skills and foster a lifelong respect for the environment. To ensure everyone in the community benefits they also deliver outreach services in care homes bringing activities directly to people to ensure everyone can enjoy the natural world.

"The support of the Beatrice Partnership Fund has enabled us to put health & wellbeing and older people at the heart of our work, providing opportunities for vulnerable and isolated people across Moray. We are excited to see the difference this project is already making." **Luke Strachan, Chief Executive Officer at Wild Things!**





LOCAL FUNDS

SSE Renewables operates 22 local funds supporting communities with a range of diverse priorities and ambitions, from sustaining traditional skills to establishing rural transport and increasing the self-financing capabilities of local charities. In 2018/19 there remains a range of common award areas across funds. Supporting young people continues to be a consistent area of support with over £587k provided to 46 youth projects. There is a growing area of focus on health and wellbeing, with projects including purchasing a 4x4 ambulance, autism support and family first aid classes. Supporting culture, heritage and tourism is a growing area of support with 33 projects funded. There has also been a decrease in skills awards from £605k in 2016/17 to £383k this year.

KEY PRIORITIES FOR 2019/20 WILL BE:

- The 10th anniversary of the Griffin Wind Farm Fund, which will be marked with events looking back at projects funded in the decade, whilst looking ahead to what the fund can do in the next ten years.
- Community capacity is a growing area of concern with projects struggling to find new volunteers and board members – sessions will be hosted to identify any actions the funds can implement to support this issue.

£4,317,207

invested in 318 projects

“Being Chairperson of Griffin and Calliachar Wind Farm Panel has and continues to be a rewarding role. Knowing that significant amounts of money are being distributed locally to a plethora of deserving people, organisations and projects. We look forward to next year when we will be celebrating our 10th anniversary with the intention of the launching of an endowment fund specifically designed to run on after the initial 25 years of the original funding.”

Douglas Craik, Chair of the Griffin and Calliachar fund



10

christmas projects funded

24

community events supported

20

jobs created



■ Strong Foundations ■ Vibrant Communications
■ Thriving Youth ■ Enterprising Opportunities
■ Active Lives ■ Sustainable Surroundings



SUSTAINING RURAL MEDICAL SERVICES

£600,000 awarded to Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company

With rural communities hosting an ageing population and seeing an increase in people living with long term health conditions, the provision of medical support can be vital to ensuring thriving communities. Fort Augustus in the Great Glen was left vulnerable after a fire in 2015 destroyed their medical centre. The Community Company took the decision, with support of the community, to rebuild a bigger medical centre under community ownership to safeguard and enhance services including podiatry and Near Me video consulting. SSE Renewables provided its largest ever award, granting £600,000 through the Bhlairidh Wind Farm Fund, Glendoe Hydro Fund and the Highland Sustainable Development Fund. The investment from SSE Renewables helped secure £420,000 in match funding. The new medical centre provides the community with an asset and an income from room rental, making it sustainable for the long-term.

“None of this would have been possible without the help of all our funders, in particular SSE Renewables, who allowed us to draw down additional funding from the Bhlairidh Wind Farm Fund, so we could bridge the final funding gap for this project and get it developed and delivered quickly.”
Harry Whiteside, Chair of the Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company

EMBRACING RURAL CULTURE

£69,000 awarded to three projects in 2018/19

SSE Renewables' wind farms are in some of the most culturally rich areas of the country. A growing focus for local funds has been how to both preserve heritage but also enhance the type and format of activities available within their area. Three innovative projects funded include:

- **Cateran Eco Museum** – the Drumderg Fund provided £12,000 for the pilot phase of an innovative Eco Museum which will uncover the hidden heritage of Perthshire and attract new visitors to the region.
- **Strathnaver Museum** – The Strathy North Fund donated £35,000 to enable the museum to complete extensive refurbishments. The investment will enable the museum to attract the growing number of visitors to the North Coast 500 to learn about the highland clearances.
- **The Scottish Crannog Centre** – The Griffin and Calliachar Fund awarded £22,000 to fund a Community Archaeologist who will help visitors experience a living history understanding of the iron age.

The three projects will collectively support more than 15,500 visitors a year, with increased visitor numbers being vital to enhancing tourism spend in the local economies.

"SSE Renewables' funds have been a fantastic resource acting as an enabler to match funding sources and helping us to develop and deliver projects. The funding allows us to truly be a community museum presenting internationally important stories." **Simon Lee, Volunteer Coordinator at Strathnaver Museum**



ENHANCING COMMUNITY HALLS

£632,000 awarded to nineteen projects



In many rural communities the local hall is the centre of the community. It acts as the focus for socialising, education, sport, recreation and as a place of refuge during emergencies. In 2018/19 nineteen halls received funding, ranging from large-scale restorations to improvements in audio capability and new resources to enable them to host wedding receptions. A consistent theme across many communities is that the halls have been neglected and need improvement to ensure they remain fully accessible for generations to come and have the facilities required to host different needs from hosting local food banks; attracting visiting musicians and holding befriending sessions.

The Strathdearn community viewed access to community space that the Dunmaglass Wind Farm Fund has allocated £197k to enable an extensive new build community hub in Tomatin. The new facility will provide high quality meeting space for local groups, with added storage, freeing up space in other community assets to host a community shop and café.

"Strathdearn Community Developments Ltd is a recipient of the Dunmaglass wind farm community benefit. SCD is pleased to have had the full support and cooperation of the SSE Community Investment team to enable and empower the community of Strathdearn to construct and fully fund our new community hub. The hub has been constructed to the latest ECO standards and beyond and will ensure a meeting place for the Strath for generations to come. Without the full support of SSE this project would have been many years away from construction." **Charles Morgan, Chief Operating Officer, Strathdearn Community Developments Ltd**

PROTECTING THE HEART OF COMMUNITIES: RETAINING COMMUNITY SHOPS

£43,600 awarded to six projects in 2018/19

The changes in the retail industry can often be felt greatest within rural areas where the decline in retail businesses has left communities at risk of having to travel considerable distances for essential supplies. A range of local communities have taken action and established not-for-profit entities to serve the local area. To build on the five community shops funded in 2017/18, six projects were supported this year.

The community of Oxtan in the Scottish Borders was devastated when their local shop unexpectedly closed in early 2018. The community quickly established a Development Group to determine a viable business model and £6,000 was awarded from the Toddleburn fund in 2017/18 to establish a community owned shop, with £5,807 of support this year enabling the store to secure vital provisions, including new refrigeration and internet services. The new store benefits over 180 residents each day.

A key success of the projects supported by the funds is that not only do they retain local services, but they enhance the offering in communities from providing an outlet to sell local farm produce to operating café facilities for residents.

A key success of the projects supported by the local funds is that they not only retain important services, but they enhance the offering in these areas – from providing an outlet to sell local farm produce to operating café facilities for residents.

"When the Oxtan community discovered that the last remaining shop was to close, a group of residents got together to start a new community shop. Without the grant from SSE Renewables the shop would not have opened." **Francois du Plessis, Chairman of Oxtan Community Shop**

Broughton Village

Clyde
wind farm

ESTABLISHING THE STRONELAIRG WIND FARM FUND

£14m awarded over the lifetime of the local fund + **£14m** awarded to the Sustainable Development Fund

In 2018/19 SSE Renewables launched the Stronelairg Wind Farm Fund. The fund supports projects in the Stratherrick and Foyers, Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston, and Laggan community council areas over 25 years. It will also support projects in Glengarry, and Spean Bridge, Roy Bridge and Achnacarry for three years, beginning in 2019.

During the setup of the fund, SSE Renewables listened to what the local communities wanted and gave advice at three well attended funding fairs. The Stronelairg Fund was launched in December 2018 by Drew Hendry MSP at Foyers Power Station and will run as a mixture of local panel decisions, and direct-to-trust awards. One of the focuses of the Stronelairg panel is peer-to-peer learning, as there was a mixture of experienced and less experienced communities represented. Panel meetings will be held twice each year, with local people making the decisions for their communities. The first award from the fund was £188k to Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust to purchase a property to be re-developed into a thriving community asset.

'The application and awards process developed with SSE Renewables has offered a neutral and unbiased approach to decision making for the grant applications. Local volunteers participate in the joint panel meeting process to decide on grant applications.' **Colin Morgan Chair of Laggan Community Council**



INVESTING IN YOUNG PEOPLE

£297,857 awarded from Clyde South Lanarkshire Fund

It is recognised across the local communities that creating an environment in which young people can thrive is vital to the future prosperity of rural regions. The Clyde South Lanarkshire Fund has invested in two projects which assist young people:

- **Wiston Lodge** provides a unique opportunity for young people to feel safe and be supported to develop the skills they need to fulfil their potential, free from the distractions of everyday life. The mixture of outdoor learning, adventure activities and education provided by experienced staff help people to experience new activities and develop skills for life. An £97,857 investment from the Clyde fund has provided substantive restoration to the classroom facilities in a beautiful 1870's hunting lodge ensuring the facilities can continue to benefit the community for years to come.
- **Routes to Work South** has utilised £200,000 of investment to provide a customised skills and employability programme for young people who have been or are at risk of being excluded from school.

'The funding received from Clyde Wind Farm Ltd has enabled us to put something back into the buildings and grounds, upgrading the facilities on offer to our guests and improve their time spent with us.' **Johnny Sutherland, Manager at Winston Lodge**

OUR FUNDS IN FOCUS

- Areas with no fund activity
- SSE Renewables Operations Area
- SSE Renewables Operations Area and Sustainable Development Fund

463

Total number of projects

£4.47

Per £1 average leverage across our funds

£4.1m

Funded in the Highlands

48

Projects awarded in Perth and Kinross

1

New fund opened in South Lanarkshire awarding £9.6m over its lifetime

£6,641,330

Total spend across our funds

Local Funds:

- Strong foundations 59%
- Vibrant communities 7%
- Thriving youth 13%
- Enterprising opportunities 9%
- Active lives 7%
- Sustainable surroundings 5%



Tilbury, Essex



Keadby, North Lincolnshire



HIGHLANDS AND ISLANDS



Home to the widest spread of SSE Renewables' community funds, the Highlands and Islands region hosts 11 developments that provide community benefit, including 2 hydro schemes. Approximately £49M will be invested through the local community funds over their lifetime.

DUNMAGLASS

The Dunmaglass Community Fund will provide over £6.2 million to invest in local projects over its lifetime.

Established in 2015, the fund serves a population of around 2,700 over the three community council areas of Stratherrick and Foyers, Strathnairn and Strathdearn.

Annual Fund Payment **£257,565**

Awards Approved **£476,297**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Strathdearn Community Developments Ltd To support the Tomatin Hall re-development.	£197,000

Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To support the refurbishment of hub buildings for local care organisation.	£47,218
Strathnairn Community Access and Transport Association To support a community transport garage facility.	£40,000
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To contribute to costs for re-developing Foyers Bay.	£34,012
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To contribute to costs for re-developing Riverside Field.	£31,337
Boleskine Community Care To employ a Support and Development Officer for three years.	£25,222
Farr School & Nursery Parent Council To deliver extra-curricular educational activities and experiences.	£22,850
Farr Primary School Parent Council To deliver extra curricular activities.	£22,425
Stratherrick & Foyers Community Council To support the replacement of public toilet and fencing for Foyers Cemetery.	£19,538
Farr Community Hall To enable hall hire for community groups.	£8,000
Farr Community Hall To enable a grass maintenance programme.	£5,400
Stratherrick & Foyers Wellbeing Club To fund yoga, mindfulness and singing instructors.	£4,150
Friends of the Royal Academy To support school trips, outings and ski trips.	£3,559
Strathnairn Farmer's Association To provide marquee, table and chair hire.	£3,504
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To deliver a community summer event.	£3,101
Stratherrick & Foyers Wellbeing Club To deliver stress reduction courses and other activities.	£1,970
Friends of the Royal Academy To support tutoring, school trips and outings.	£1,732
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To deliver a community broadband project.	£1,393
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To support the community Christmas Ceilidh.	£1,295
Farr Baby & Toddler Group To support the costs of first aid courses.	£900
Stratherrick and Foyers Children's Christmas Party To host a children's Christmas party.	£866

Organisation	Award
Strathnairn Community Access and Transport Association To provide six months of running costs for a community transport project.	£825

STRATHY NORTH

The Strathy North Community Fund will provide over £4.5 million to invest in local projects over its lifetime.

Established in May 2014, the fund serves a population of around 940 over the three community council areas of Bettyhill, Strathnaver and Altnaharra; Melvich; and Strathy and Armadale. A smaller ring-fenced fund is available in Strathy and Armadale only.

Annual Fund Payment **£170,000**

Awards Approved **£365,799**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Armadale Hall Committee To support Armadale Hall renovations.	£185,000
Strathnaver Museum To provide capital works for refurbishment of the museum.	£35,000
Armadale Hall Committee To fund a chemical disposal system and area notice boards.	£30,000
Feis air an Oir To support a one week residential Feis.	£14,974
Strathnaver Museum Trust To employ a project manager.	£12,354
Bettyhill, Strathnaver and Altnaharra Community Council To run evening classes for three years.	£12,000

Organisation	Award
Portskerra Harbour Association To complete works adjacent to a slipway.	£11,933
Melvich Community Council To fund Christmas lights refurbishment.	£10,200
Assynt Mountain Rescue Organisation To contribute towards a 4 x 4 ambulance.	£10,000
T4T To transport students to Thurso College.	£9,187
Laig Learning Centre To run a community consultation event.	£7,576
Strathy and Armadale Community Council To employ a part time cleaner for the hall for two years.	£6,500
Strathy and Armadale Community Council To run a skills workshops for shepherding training.	£6,120
Highlife Highland To support Farr High to take part in Rock Challenge.	£5,741
Strathy and Armadale Community Council To do works at garden of hope and replace notice boards.	£3,900
Bettyhill, Strathnaver and Altnaharra Community Council To purchase a defibrillator and training.	£2,400
Bettyhill Gala Committee To fund Christmas lights refurbishment.	£2,064
Portskerra Harbour Association To purchase a defibrillator and training.	£850

STRONELAIRG

The Stronelaig Community Fund will provide over £14 million to invest in local projects over its lifetime.

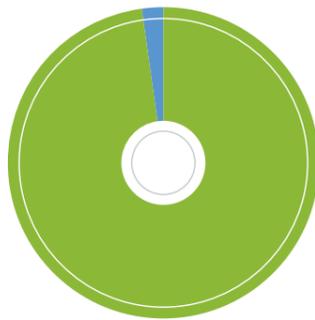
Launched in 2018, the fund serves the community council areas of Stratherrick and Foyers, Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston and Laggan over the lifetime of the fund and Glengarry, Spean Bridge Roy Bridge and Achnacarry during the first three years of the fund supporting a population of 4,012.

Annual Fund Payment **£600,399**

Awards Approved **£193,967**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To purchase land and property at wild side.	£188,917
Glengarry Community Council To run a community refuse project.	£1,750
Glengarry Trust To provide a student grant programme.	£1,200
Great Glen After School Activity Club To deliver a five week after school programme.	£1,200
Glengarry Trust To provide a sport granting programme.	£900

BHLARAI DH

The Bhlaraidh Community Fund will provide an estimated value of £7 million between 2016 and 2041 to share between local projects.

The fund serves a population of 3,288 in the two community council areas of Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston and Glenurquhart

Annual Fund Payment **£511,222**

Awards Approved £484,931



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To build a new Medical Centre.	£334,600
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To employ five Community Caretakers.	£41,038
Tomich Holidays To employ an apprentice.	£14,900
Glenurquhart Care Project To employ an apprentice.	£14,300
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To purchase a tractor for Community Caretakers to clear snow & spread grit.	£13,200
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To purchase Christmas lights.	£10,080
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To deliver an apprentice scheme.	£10,030
Glen Urquhart Childcare Centre To purchase outdoor play equipment.	£9,600
Highlife Highland To host a Community Sports Coach.	£5,900
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To upgrade a Village Hall.	£5,841
Strathglass Marketing Group To gain planning consent for the Affric and Kintail Way.	£5,370
Glen Urquhart High School Parent Council To fund outdoor residential trips.	£4,030
Fort Augustus Lunch Club To subsidise the cost of a Lunch Club.	£3,990
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To award microgrants with a maximum value of £250.	£2,754
Kilchuimen Primary School Parent Council To provide transport for all children from P1-P7 to attend swimming lessons.	£2,700
Glenmoriston Lunch Club To support a fortnightly lunch club & pay for a summer outing.	£2,400

Organisation	Award
Glenmoriston Senior Citizens To provide a festive meal & entertainment for the senior citizens of Glenmoriston.	£1,800
The Sheiling Project To employ an apprentice.	£1,222
Regional Screen Machine To support a community cinema.	£768
1st Fort Augustus Brownies & Guides To support the attendance of a residential camp.	£408

GORDONBUSH

The Gordonbush Community Fund will provide around £5.2 million to invest in local projects between 2011 and 2036.

The fund benefits a population of around 4,680 over the four community council areas of Brora, Golspie, Helmsdale and Rogart.

Annual Fund Payment **£218,735**

Awards Approved £213,691



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Rogart Development Trust To contribution towards land purchase and refurbishment of Rogart Mart.	£49,550
The Gordonbush Project To deliver an apprenticeship programme.	£36,000
Helmsdale and District Development Trust To refurbish Helmsdale war memorial.	£20,000
Helmsdale Golf Club To contribute towards course cutting equipment.	£20,000

Organisation	Award
VGES To support core costs of the organisation.	£20,000
BADAG To complete a village audit of services.	£10,000
East Sutherland Canoe Club To purchase a trailer, equipment and training.	£9,275
The Gordonbush Project To support health and safety assessment for the work experience programme.	£5,000
TYKES To purchase equipment for a sensory room.	£5,000
Helmsdale and District Community Association To deliver an events programme.	£4,800
Golspie Youth Action Group To employ a sessional worker for youth group.	£4,752
Golspie High School PC To purchase a Goblin Car Kit.	£3,720
Clyne Heritage Society To deliver an archaeological excavation.	£3,150
Helmsdale Community Council To award microgrants with a maximum value of £250.	£3,000
Brora Community Council To award microgrants with a maximum value of £250.	£3,000
Golspie High School Rock Challenge Association To deliver the Rock Challenge 2019.	£2,690
Golspie High School Voice To provide transport costs towards two school trips.	£2,690
Doll Hall Association To purchase equipment for the hall.	£2,687
Golspie Sutherland Football Club To purchase a ride on mower.	£2,500
Friends of Sutherland Veterans To deliver a flag raising ceremony and lunch.	£2,000
North of Scotland Kart Club To purchase equipment for the little ferry track.	£1,500
Bunilidh Rowing Club To purchase equipment to attend a world championship.	£1,377
Golspie Angling Club To restock Loch Horn.	£1,000

GLENDOE

The Glendoe Community Fund will invest an estimated £2.2 million in local projects between 2006 and 2031.

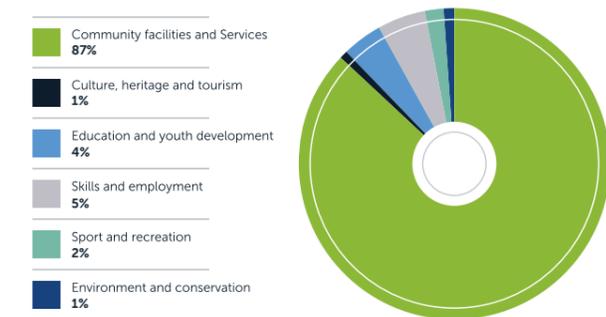
Opened in 2009, Glendoe was the largest conventional hydro electric scheme to be built in over 50 years. The fund benefits a population of around 2,000 over the two community council areas of Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston, and Stratherrick and Foyers. The fund is managed locally by the Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company and the Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust on behalf of SSE Renewables.

Annual Fund Payment **£137,426**

Awards Approved **£247,793**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To build a new Medical Centre.	£208,902
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To employ five Community Caretakers.	£7,742
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To provide a student grant programme.	£7,000
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To purchase a tractor for Community Caretakers to clear snow & spread grit.	£4,400
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To deliver an apprentice scheme.	£3,949
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To purchase Christmas lights.	£3,360
Stratherrick Primary School Parent Council To provide transport to swimming lessons in Inverness.	£2,400
Stratherrick and Foyers Seniors Lunch Club To support monthly luncheons and a summer outing.	£2,200
Fort Augustus Lunch Club To subsidise the cost of a Lunch Club.	£1,330

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To upgrade a Village Hall.	£1,001
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To award microgrants with a maximum value of £250.	£918
Kilchuimen Primary School Parent Council To provide transport for all children from P1-P7 to attend swimming lessons.	£900
Glenmoriston Lunch Club To support a fortnightly lunch club & pay for a summer outing.	£800
Glenmoriston Senior Citizens To provide a festive meal & entertainment for senior citizens.	£600
First Stratherrick Guides Unit To enable the Guides to visit the Scottish Parliament in Edinburgh.	£563
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To provide an energy grant programme.	£500
Foyers Primary School To enable pupils to access a residential outdoor activity trip.	£489
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To provide a sporting grant programme.	£347
Regional Screen Machine To support a community cinema.	£256
1st Fort Augustus Brownies & Guides To support the attendance of a residential camp.	£136

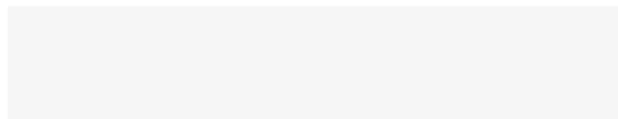
FAIRBURN

The Fairburn Community Fund is expected to invest around £2.7 million in local projects over its lifetime.

The fund benefits a population of more than 4,300 over the three community council areas of Contin; Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon; and Muir of Ord.

Annual Fund Payment **£117,412**

Awards Approved **£316,997**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Contin Trust To re-develop Contin Community Hall.	£161,441
Muir of Ord Hall and Facilities Company To fund a hall refurbishment.	£84,310
Loch Achonachie Angling Club To purchase new pontoons.	£25,000
Contin Football and Sports Club To refurbish a sports pavilion.	£20,000
Strathconon, Social and Recreation Society To fund initial costs for a hall renovation project.	£6,000
1st Fairburn Scout Group To purchase a box trailer, camping kit and ceremonial flag.	£5,000
Contin Community Trust To fund preliminary works for redevelopment of the community hall.	£4,000
Cromarty Fish Fishery Board To support the junior angling club.	£3,600
Marybank Primary Parent Council To fund drama workshops, transport to swimming lessons, and pantomime costs.	£2,646
Inverness & District Model Railway Club To replace the front door to the premises.	£1,000
Contin Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£1,000
Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon CC To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£1,000
Muir of Ord Hall and Facilities Company To purchase wooden chairs.	£1,000
Muir of Ord Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£1,000

ACHANY

The Achany Community Fund will be worth £2.5 million between 2010 and 2035 to share between local projects.

The fund serves a population of around 2,500, covering the three community council areas of Ardgay and District, Creich and Lairg.

Annual Fund Payment **£114,868**

Awards Approved **£134,500**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust To employ a development manager for two years.	£80,000
KOSAS To deliver a apprenticeship scheme.	£19,000
Lairg and District Community Initiatives To employ a development officer.	£17,500
Culrain & District Hall Committee To support structural survey and an architectural services.	£10,000
Lairg Community Association To purchase equipment for a community centre to operate as a wedding venue.	£6,000
Edinburgh International Science Festival To deliver a primary school science workshops.	£2,000

SPURNESS

The Spurness Community Fund will provide over £600,000 to invest in local projects between 2004 and 2029.

The fund benefits just over 500 people in the community

Annual Fund Payment **£29,221**

Awards Approved **£17,843**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Sanday Community Association To deliver a summer play scheme for two years.	£5,000
Sanday Community Council To run a micro grant scheme.	£5,000
Sanday Sports Club To purchase materials to repair playpark equipment.	£2,948
OACAS To deliver a counselling services on Sanday.	£2,000
Sanday School Pupil Council To provide daily fruit for primary pupils and weekly for senior school pupils.	£1,720
Sanday Community Craft Hub To run a crafting hub.	£1,175

KINGAIRLOCH

The Kingairloch Community Fund will provide around £325,000 to invest in local projects over its lifetime.

Kingairloch is one of SSE Renewables' smaller hydro electric schemes. The annual value of the fund is around £7,150, benefitting an estimated population of 3,200 across the community council areas of Ardgour, Sunart and Morvern. The fund is administered by the Highland Council on behalf of SSE Renewables.

Organisation	Award
Highland Council - community fund allowance To distribute funds on behalf of SSE Renewables.	£7,150

BEATRICE PARTNERSHIP FUND – HIGHLAND

The Beatrice Highland Partnership Fund supports communities that lie wholly within the east coast communities of Caithness and Sutherland. The fund will provide £2 million to invest in local projects over the five year lifetime of the fund.

Annual Fund Payment **£400,000**

Awards Approved **£349,666**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
The Dornoch Area Community Interest Company To employ a Community Development Manager.	£50,000
Dornoch Brig (Beach Regeneration Improvement Group) To support a regeneration project.	£50,000
Bradbury Centre To expand a room at the centre.	£50,000
CCAST Highland To expand the current work of the food bank.	£46,246
Tain & District Youth Café To employ a Youth Worker for three years.	£45,000
Tain Development Ltd To support a community shop.	£40,420
Berriedale Church and Cemetery Association To restore the exterior of Berriedale Church.	£25,000
Caithness Voluntary Group To deliver a community transport project.	£15,000

Organisation	Award
Tain Heritage Trust To regenerate the Tain Picture House.	£15,000
Dornoch Firth Campus / Cantraybridge College Joint Venture To fund a new educational and community initiative.	£13,000

BEATRICE CAITHNESS COMMUNITY FUND

The Beatrice Caithness Community Fund will provide £2 million between 2017 and 2021.

The fund supports the community council areas of Sinclair's Bay, Wick, Tannach and District, Berriedale and Dunbeath and Latheron, Lybster and Clyth.

Annual Fund Payment **£400,000**

Awards Approved **£168,326**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Caithness Broch Project To support the preservation of Ousdale Broch.	£20,000
Caithness Voluntary Group - Rural Transport To purchase a 16-seater minibus for D1 training.	£10,000
Wick Players To contribute towards replacement doors and windows.	£10,000
Caithness Community Connection To deliver projects to support vulnerable people in Caithness.	£10,000
East End Football Club To replace a flat roof at the club.	£10,000

Organisation	Award
Lybster Golf Club To purchase a new greens mower.	£10,000
Science 03 To support the 2019 Caithness International Science Festival.	£8,020
Dunbeath Preservation Trust To replace signage, windows and doors for the museum building.	£8,000
Sinclair's Bay Community Council To undertake a conditions survey at Keiss Broch.	£7,500
Latheron Hall Committee To replace three fire doors and purchase tables and chairs.	£6,780
Lyth Arts Centre To contribute to the summer exhibition and family festival.	£6,239
Berriedale and Dunbeath Community Council To provide floral displays.	£6,000
Latheronwheel and Latheron Improvement Group To enhance resources for floral displays.	£5,524
Wick Paths Group To install six implementation boards near Wick Harbour.	£5,150
Latheron, Lybster and Clyth Community Council To purchase three benches.	£5,016
Assynt Mountain Rescue Organisation To purchase a 4 x4 ambulance.	£5,000
Berriedale and Dunbeath Community Council To deliver youth services.	£5,000
Homestart Caithness To employ a project co-ordinator post.	£4,539
Wick Air Cadets To replace a storage shed.	£4,000
Berriedale Portland Hall Committee To purchase a storage container.	£3,911
Lybster Community Group To purchase new Christmas lights.	£3,284
Berriedale and Dunbeath Community Council To complete a Broch project.	£2,630
Wick High School Parent Council To fund a university trip for senior pupils.	£2,500
Wick Community Council To deliver micro grants up to the value of £250.	£2,000
Keiss School Council To support a primary seven residential personal development trip.	£1,807
Portland Hall To run a senior lunch project for a year.	£1,500

Organisation	Award
The Caithness Family First Aid Project To fund trainers to requalify to deliver family first aid courses.	£1,458
CALA integrated Services To build stairs and handrail to access an outdoor play area.	£1,170
Dunbeath and District Centre To install a hot water boiler and three doors at the centre.	£998
Lybster Bowling Club To purchase a spreader for a bowling green.	£300

HIGHLAND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The Highland Sustainable Development Fund has a current estimated value of £31 million over its lifetime.

The fund serves the population of the Highland Council region, estimated at 232,950.

Annual Fund Payment **£1,200,000**

Awards Approved £1,222,866



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
University of the Highlands and Islands To improve stem skills in schools through teacher continued professional development.	£150,000
The Ledge To develop a climbing and adventure sports centre.	£100,000
Glenurquhart Care Project To deliver twelve community owned and run, adaptable houses for the elderly.	£100,000

Organisation	Award
Coal Regeneration Company Ltd To deliver a slipway, marina and café at Caledonia Canal's west gateway.	£1,300
GlenWyvis Distillery Community Benefit Company To provide a new visitor experience.	£80,000
Sleat Community Trust To build a fit for purpose community shop with integral post office, petrol station with offices.	£80,000
The Shieling Project To provide bothy accommodation, micro-dairy, and extensive areas for cultivation.	£75,000
Plastic@Bay To develop a recycling centre where marine plastic pollution is recycled into useful objects.	£65,000
Cromarty Harbour Trust The modernisation and updating of a listed structure and to develop and enhance the facilities in the Harbour.	£59,681
Cantraybridge College To provide an employability service for people with learning disability/autism.	£58,099
Morvern Community Development Company Ltd To develop and construct nine affordable houses.	£50,000
WASPS To develop WASPS Inverness Creative Academy providing affordable creative workspaces.	£50,000
Maggie Keswick Jencks Cancer Caring Centres Trust To extend the usable garden and outdoor space at Maggie's Highlands.	£47,000
Rogart Development Trust To renovate the Rogart Mart building as an all-year multi-purpose venue.	£45,000
The Highlanders' Museum To increase accessibility to the museum's fascinating and extensive digital collection.	£42,588
Abriachan Forrest Trust To establish an outdoor Early Learning & Childcare provision in Abriachan's community woodland.	£40,538
Visit Inverness Loch Ness Ltd To improve the visitor experience around Loch Ness.	£40,000
Lairg & District Learning Centre To offer a business start-up mentoring service, transforming ideas into viable commercial enterprises.	£39,960

MORAY



Beatrice Offshore Wind Farm Ltd (BOWL) operate the 84 turbine Beatrice offshore wind farm off the Caithness coast. The Beatrice community and partnership funds will provide £2 million of community investment in Moray over a five year period.

BEATRICE PARTNERSHIP FUND – MORAY

The Beatrice Partnership Fund – Moray supports communities that lie on the Moray coast including the areas of Buckie and District, Lennox, Strathisla and Keith. The fund will provide £1 million to invest in local projects over a five year period.

Annual Fund Payment **£200,000**

Awards Approved £160,629



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Three Harbours Association To expand and develop the Cullen Sea School.	£50,000

Organisation	Award
Findhorn Village Centre To construct an accessible path along the village side of Findhorn Bay.	£50,000
Wild Things! To create a new, intergenerational programme.	£30,001
Ekopia Resource Exchange Ltd To support the Findhorn Social Enterprise Hub.	£20,628
Moray inshore Rescue Organisation To replace a life boat.	£10,000

BEATRICE MORAY COMMUNITY FUND

The Beatrice Moray Community Fund will provide £1 million between 2017 and 2021. The fund supports the community council areas of Buckie and District, Keith, Lennox and Strathisla.

Annual Fund Payment **£200,000**

Awards Approved £104,194



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Longmorn Community Hall To purchase audio and visual equipment.	£10,000
Clochachan Community Hall To resurface a community hall car park.	£10,000
Moray Citizens Advice Bureau To employ a part-time benefits advisor.	£9,126
Buckie Thistle Community Football Club To upgrade the floodlights.	£9,000
Buckpool Harbour Community Group To improve a pathway and purchase outdoor equipment.	£8,715

Organisation	Award
Buckie Baptist Church To refurbish the church hall.	£8,000
Fisherman's Hall Trust To purchase audio and visual equipment.	£6,697
Rothiemay and District playgroup To contribute to management costs.	£6,500
Safe, Strong and Free To deliver workshops for 1,000 children on bullying and staying safe.	£6,000
Buckie and Business Retail Association, Christmas Lights Sub Committee To purchase new Christmas lights in Buckie.	£5,000
Buckie Classic Car Group To purchase a marquee, tables and chairs.	£5,000
The Banffshire Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society To support a festival of country dance.	£5,000
2nd Keith Scout Group To purchase a box trailer.	£3,958
Portessie Playgroup To purchase outdoor play equipment.	£2,540
Friends of Cluny To purchase resources for a playground.	£2,500
Enzie Crossroads Community Woodlands Association To refurbish pathways within the woods.	£2,500
Keith and Strathisla Regeneration Partnership To purchase flags for tourist destinations and run a pop up shop.	£2,058
Portessie Public Hall Management committee To replace lights with low energy lights.	£2,000

PERTSHIRE



SSE Renewables has three developments in the Perthshire region covered by two community funds. With an installed capacity of 220MW between the two developments, over £13 million will be invested in local projects.

GRIFFIN AND CALLIACHAR

The Griffin and Calliachar Community Fund has an estimated value of £11 million over its lifetime.

Launched in 2011, it serves a population of around 7,000 over the five community council areas of Aberfeldy; Dull and Weem; Dunkeld and Birnam; Kenmore and District; and Mid Atholl, Strathtay and Grandtully. It is SSE Renewables' third largest local fund.

Annual Fund Payment **£540,153**

Awards Approved **£355,956**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Friends of Breadalbane Academy To re-develop a playground.	£45,000
Birks Cinema Trust To fund a new projector.	£44,637
Logierait Bridge Co To complete remedial work to a community bridge.	£28,148
Corbenic Camphill Community To complete a building renovation.	£25,000
The Crannog Centre To secure a community archaeologist post.	£22,000
Birnam Book Festival To establish a book festival event.	£20,000
Heartland Radio Foundation Ltd To enable the radio station to move to new premises.	£18,750
Abbeyfield Breadalbane Society To install a new kitchen.	£17,000

Organisation	Award
Locus Breadalbane Ltd To complete emergency works to a steeple.	£16,238
Perth and Kinross Countryside Trust To provide countryside paths improvement and car park project.	£14,640
Breadalbane Football Club To purchase new football equipment.	£14,508
Aberfeldy Parish Church To develop a youth programme.	£12,000
Care and Wellbeing Co-op To improve service for people with support needs.	£10,500
Explore Aberfeldy Tourist Association To print 42,000 copies of a visitor guide.	£10,000
Dunkeld and Birnam Golf Club To purchase golf course maintenance machinery.	£10,000
Aberfeldy Drama Club To build a wooden storage building.	£7,313
Dunkeld and Birnam Community Council To award microgrants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000
Aberfeldy Community Council To award microgrants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000
Loch Tay Skiff Club To support "a community afloat" project to build and row a wooden rowing skiff on and around Loch Tay.	£5,000
Dull and Weem Community Council To award microgrants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000
Highland Perthshire Yoga & Wellbeing To run yoga and mindfulness classes for people with health needs.	£4,510
17th Perthshire (Aberfeldy) Scouts To purchase archery equipment.	£3,500
Mid Atholl, Grandtully and Strathtay CC To award microgrants with a maximum value of £500.	£3,000
Dunkeld and Birnam in Bloom To upgrade an area of Dunkeld adjacent to the Telford Bridge.	£1,837
Dunkeld and Birnam Community Council To purchase a defibrillator.	£1,830
Dunkeld Art Exhibition To provide road signage and advertising leaflets.	£545

DRUMDERG

An estimated £2.6 million will be invested through the Drumderg Community Fund in local projects over its lifetime.

The fund serves a population of around 3,700 over the two community council areas of Alyth and Mount Blair.

Annual Fund Payment **£105,865**

Awards Approved **£124,299**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Alyth in Bloom To re-develop Alyth Burnside.	£25,000
Alyth Youth Partnership To support the delivery of a youth organisation.	£23,000
Cateran Eco Museum To provide a pilot phase for a new Eco-museum.	£12,000
Perth Autism Support To deliver rural autism services.	£10,000
Mount Blair Community Development Trust To support the development of a community asset transfer.	£10,000
Mount Blair Community Development Trust To strengthen operational development.	£6,000
Strathmore Golf Club To purchase golf clubs for a junior golf club.	£6,000
Kirkmichael Social and Recreational Hall To upgrade village hall facilities.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Alyth Musical Society To support a local musical event.	£5,000
Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance (SCAA) To provide out of hospital cardiac arrest support.	£4,373
Mount Blair Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£3,400
Strathardle Scouts To start a new scouts group.	£2,745
Alyth Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£2,200
Netherton Church building To purchase an electric piano for community events.	£2,000
Edinburgh International Science Festival To deliver seven generation science workshops.	£2,000
Strathardle Trading CIC To upgrade the fridge, freezer and lighting at a community shop.	£2,000
Alyth Arts and Crafts Guild To host the 2019 Alyth Creates festival.	£1,690
BOOKMARK (Blairgowrie, Rattray & The Glens Book Festival) To run a community book festival.	£875
Kirkmichael Session House & Open Learning Centre To install a stairlift at a community learning centre.	£800
Strathardle Girl Guiding To purchase new resources.	£632
Mount Blair Community Development Trust To support a community archive project.	£584

ARGYLL AND BUTE



SSE Renewables currently operates one development in the Argyll and Bute region. The Tangay wind farm has an installed capacity of 18.7MW and is expected to generate £160,000 in community benefit funding over its lifetime.

TANGY

The fund benefits a population of around 8,000, covering the five community council areas of Campbeltown, East Kintyre, The Laggan, West Kintyre and Southend.

Annual Fund Payment **£25,909**

Awards Approved **£25,929**



Fund allocation by category

- Community facilities and Services **62%**
- Culture, heritage and tourism **0%**
- Education and youth development **0%**
- Skills and employment **0%**
- Sport and recreation **0%**
- Environment and conservation **38%**



Organisation	Award
Allenergy To distribute energy efficiency grants.	£9,784
Campbeltown Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £300.	£2,929
East Kintyre Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £300.	£2,929
Southend Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £300.	£2,929
The Laggan Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £300.	£2,929
West Kintyre Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £300.	£2,929
The Kintyre Wind Farm Trust To distribute funds on behalf of SSE Renewables.	£1,500

AYRSHIRE



This region hosts one SSE Renewables development, Hadyard Hill wind farm has an installed capacity of around 120MW and is expected to generate £3 million community benefit funding over its lifetime.

HADYARD HILL

The Hadyard Hill Community Fund will provide around £3 million to invest in local community and charitable projects over its lifetime.

Around 1,900 local people benefit from the fund that covers the three community council areas of Barr; Dailly; and Pinmore and Pinwherry.

Annual Fund Payment **£111,540**

Awards Approved **£19,118**



Fund allocation by category

- Community facilities and Services **9%**
- Culture, heritage and tourism **0%**
- Education and youth development **49%**
- Skills and employment **0%**
- Sport and recreation **42%**
- Environment and conservation **0%**



Organisation	Award
Dailly Community Council To assist with the insurance and security of the Brunston Castle Golf Clubhouse and associated buildings.	£7,960

Organisation	Award
Girvan Community Sport Hub To provide a weekly multi-sports activity session for Primary-age children in Dailly.	£4,400
Barr Community Association To purchase new chairs for use in a community hall.	£1,781
Ayrshire Rivers Trust To contribute to the cost of outdoor learning classes for five schools.	£4,977

SCOTTISH BORDERS



The 350MW Clyde wind farm is located across three different local authority areas – Borders, Dumfries and Galloway and South Lanarkshire. In 2016 SSE Renewables sold a stake in its Clyde wind farm to Greencoat UK Wind Plc ("UKW") and GMPF & LPFA Infrastructure LLP ("GLIL"), however, SSE Renewables still manages the Clyde wind farm community funds. The Borders also plays host to SSE Renewables' Toddleburn wind farm. Clyde Borders and Toddleburn have a combined installed capacity of 27.6MW and around £6 million will be invested in local projects over the lifetime of the funds.

CLYDE BORDERS

The Clyde Borders Community Fund will invest around £4 million in community projects over its lifetime.

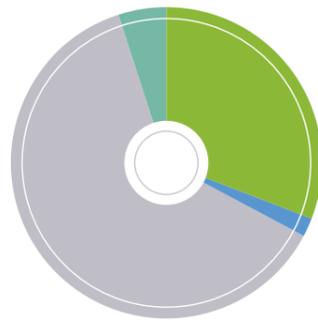
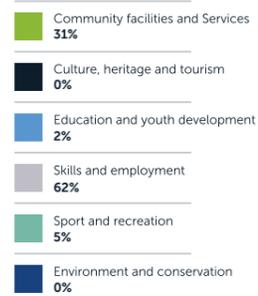
The Clyde Borders fund is one of three funds that benefit from Clyde Wind Farm Ltd's Clyde wind farm. The fund serves around 1,000 people in the three community council areas of Skirling, Upper Tweed and Tweedsmuir.

Annual Fund Payment **£130,713**

Awards Approved **£110,912**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Tweedsmuir Community Council To support a community broadband project.	£69,000
Broughton Village Hall To provide hall roof repairs.	£10,260
Broughton Shop Development Group To take over the local shop.	£9,900
Tweedsmuir Hall Committee To make hall exterior improvements.	£7,900
Broughton Bowling Club To support premises refurbishments.	£3,950
Skirling Community Council To operate a Youth Bursary.	£2,500
Tweedsmuir Community Council To purchase a snow blower	£2,232
Upper Tweed Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £300.	£2,000
Skirling Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £300.	£2,000
Broughton Primary Parent Council To operate a running club.	£1,170

TODDLERBURN

The Toddleburn Community Fund will provide over £2 million for investment in local projects over its lifetime.

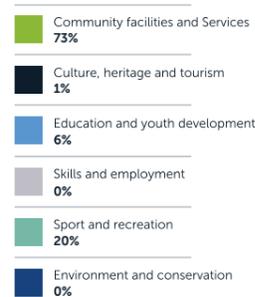
The fund serves a population of around 1,800 over the three community council areas of Heriot; Oxton and Channelkirk; and Parish of Stow.

Annual Fund Payment **£49,340**

Awards Approved £49,405



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Stow and Fountainhall Community Council To make improvements at the community graveyard.	£15,000
Stow Bowling Club To construct a changing block.	£10,000
Channelkirk Senior Citizens To support community outings.	£6,000
Stow & District OAP Society To provide summer outings and a Christmas party.	£5,000
Oxton Community Development Ltd To assistance a community shop.	£4,948
Stow Kids Club To run a summer holiday club.	£2,800
Lauderdale Community Shed To create a community shed.	£2,500
Oxton & Channelkirk Community Council To provide a fireworks display.	£1,600
Stow and Fountainhall Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £300.	£957
Oxton & Channelkirk Community Council To support St Cuthbert's Walk 2019.	£600

SOUTH LANARKSHIRE



The South Lanarkshire region benefits from the largest proportion of the community funding from the Clyde wind farm. The two local funds in the region are estimated to provide £47 million over their lifetime.

CLYDE SOUTH LANARKSHIRE

The Clyde South Lanarkshire Community Fund provides over £860,000 per year to invest in community projects in the local area.

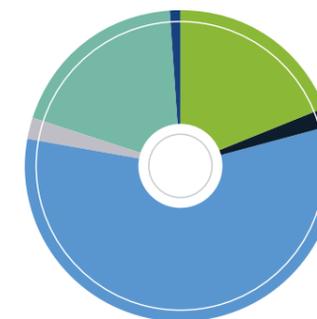
This fund is the largest of four funds which benefit from the Clyde wind farm, now owned by Clyde Windfarm Ltd, of which SSE Renewables is a partner. The fund serves an estimated 4,900 people in the community council areas of Biggar; Crawford; Duneaton; Leadhills; Libberton; Quothquan and Thankerton; and Symington. SSE Renewables continues to manage the community funds for Clyde wind farm. The Clyde South Lanarkshire fund is administered by South Lanarkshire Council.

Annual Fund Payment **£928,868**

Awards Approved £581,561



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Routes to Work South To deliver a customised skills and employability programme.	200,000

Organisation	Award
Wiston Lodge To facilitate building improvements including upgraded entrance and a new classroom.	£97,857
Duneaton Community Council To refurbish Abington tennis court.	£56,841
Biggar and District Civic Society To upgrade pedestrian signage and information boards in Biggar town centre.	£20,600
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council To support the delivery of a community broadband project.	£18,946
Abington Community Group To complete a school house consultancy.	£10,922
Biggar Bowling Club To upgrade a clubhouse and grounds.	£10,000
Douglas Water Golf Club To purchase course grooming equipment.	£10,000
Abington Primary School To start an after school computer coding and engineering clubs.	£9,998
Biggar Rugby Football Club To upgrade the clubhouse.	£9,950
Leadhills Family Action Group To upgrade kitchen facilities.	£9,504
Biggar Young Farmers Club To support a 75th Anniversary Concert.	£9,000
Biggar High School To invest in equipment to establish photography club.	£8,864
Greenhills Care Home To supply a trishaw and associated safety equipment.	£8,240
Crawfordjohn Heritage Venture Trust To complete a consultancy study into improvements to museum heating and ventilation system.	£8,150
Leadhills Silver Band To deliver a collaboration project.	£7,975
Biggar Primary School Parent Teachers Association To make improvements to the school playground to encourage active play.	£7,461
Roberton Gardening Club To make improvements to Roberton Park.	£6,942

Organisation	Award
Abington WRI To fund the 100th anniversary village hall upgrade project.	£5,980
Douglas Water and Rigside Residents Association To make improvements to the kitchen in Rigside Hall.	£5,308
Leadhills Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £300.	£5,000
Duneaton Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £300.	£5,000
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £300.	£5,000
Thankerton Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £300.	£5,000
Biggar Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £300.	£5,000
Biggar and District Pipe Band To purchase musical instruments.	£4,934
Lowther Hills Ski Club To supply and install snow fencing on a ski slope.	£3,983
Abington Bowling Club To improve a bowling club facility.	£3,846
Biggar and Upper Clydesdale Museum To deliver a community World War One project.	£3,396
Crawford WRI To host a 100th anniversary event.	£3,320
Tinto Gala Committee To provide entertainment for the annual Village Day.	£3,102
MacDiarmid's Brownsbank Support for a feasibility study into the preservation of Brownsbank Cottage.	£2,563
Thankerton Improvement Group To deliver a community fireworks event.	£1,961
Thankerton WRI To host 100th anniversary activity.	£1,715
Quothquan WRI To support delivery of the organisations 100th Anniversary Project.	£1,559
Biggar Little Festival To deliver an orchestra project.	£1,300

Organisation	Award
Crawfordjohn Hall Association To install a public access defibrillator.	£1,200
Biggar Embroiderers Guild To operate a Biggar Primary School poppy project.	£1,144

CLYDE EXTENSION

The Clyde Extension Fund is expected to provide £9 million over its lifetime.

The fund serves an estimated 4,900 people in the community council areas of Biggar; Crawford; Duneaton; Leadhills; Libberton; Quothquan and Thankerton; and Symington. SSE Renewables administers the fund for Clyde Windfarm Ltd.

Annual Fund Payment **£286,000**

Awards Approved £286,000



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Duneaton Community Council The first year of the fund was ring-fenced for two communities. The Duneaton community is currently undertaking a community consultation on how best to use this money to benefit a wide range of community groups and residents.	£143,000
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council Crawford and Elvanfoot communities have decided to follow the model used by Moffat and split three separate funds. £110,000 will deliver a high-value transformational project in the villages. The community has and will be involved in the final decision on this project.	£110,000

Organisation	Award
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council £25,000 has been put into a grant scheme for constituted community groups looking for grants of between £1,000 and £10,000 to help their group.	£25,000
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council £8,000 has been given to the Community Council to run a small grants scheme for individuals and un-constituted groups looking for grants of between £500 and £1,000.	£8,000

DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY



The Dumfries and Galloway region hosts several community benefit funds, including one which benefits from the Clyde wind farm development. With a combined installed capacity of 47.5MW, over £5.5 million will be invested between the three funds over their lifetime.

CLYDE DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY

The Clyde Dumfries and Galloway Community Fund will invest around £4.3 million in community projects over its lifetime. One of three funds associated with the Clyde wind farm, the Clyde Dumfries and Galloway fund serves around 12,600 people in the following community council areas: Carronbridge, Closeburn, Durisdeer, Johnstone, Kirkconnel and Kelloholm, Kirkmichael, Kirkpatrick and Juxta, Moffat and District, Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District, Thornhill, Wamphray, and Wanlockhead.

Annual Fund Payment **£197,380**

Awards Approved £125,866



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Kirkmichael Community Council To pay staff costs for a project coordinator for one year.	£12,000
Wanlockhead Community Resource Centre To undertake a feasibility study for the village hall.	£11,995
Moffat and District Community Nature Reserve To carry out environment works and employ a part-time project manager.	£10,554
Kirkconnel Parish Heritage Society To contribute to running costs including staff costs and supplies.	£10,000
Wanlockhead Community Trust To contribute to the costs of legal fees for the purchase of land by the community.	£9,600
Carronbridge Hall Fund To develop a programme of events including workshops for children and adults.	£9,260
Action for Children To support the continuation of the Community Swap 'N' Shop in Sanquhar.	£8,150
Durisdeer Village Committee To contribute to village hall improvements.	£6,493
Wanlockhead Village Council To install a large polytunnel and raised beds in the community garden.	£5,646
Upper Nithsdale Arts and Crafts Community Initiative To contribute to the cost of Blackbird Opera and Ensemble Alba's tour of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro.	£5,500
Wanlockhead Community Resource Centre To contribute to the purchase of office equipment, and broadband for three years.	£4,462

Organisation	Award
Thornhill Collective To provide costs associated with establishing Thornhill Collective as a SCIO.	£4,180
Sanquhar Bowling Club To contribute to the costs of purchasing a lawnmower for green maintenance.	£4,000
Wanlockhead Community Resource Centre To contribute to running costs and maintenance of Wanlockhead Community Centre for one year.	£3,324
Johnstonebridge Parent Council To set up a Forest School for primary school pupils.	£3,000
Kirkmichael Bowling Club To replace bowling carpets.	£2,826
Closeburn Gala Fundraising Committee To support the running of the 2019 Gala day.	£2,734
Thornhill Gala Committee To contribute to Thornhill Gala 2019.	£1,600
South of Scotland Tennis Championship To purchase tennis balls, medals and trophies for the 2019 Tennis Championship.	£1,522
Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District Community Council To contribute to activity for the Christmas Light Switch-on.	£1,180
Spinal Injuries Scotland To contribute to staff costs.	£1,000
Nigel Henderson Court Social Tenant Participation Group To provide seating and planters for a community garden.	£1,000
Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£1,000
Moffat and District Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£1,000
Kirkconnel and Kelloholm Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£1,000
Kirkmichael Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£1,000
Wanlockhead Village Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£1,000
Wanlockhead Village Council To support running costs.	£840

ARTFIELD FELL

The Artfield Fell Community Fund is expected to provide around £700,000 over its lifetime for local community projects.

The fund serves an estimated 1,550 people in the two community council areas of Old Luce and New Luce. Funds are administered by Dumfries and Galloway Council on behalf of SSE Renewables.

Annual Fund Payment **£26,969**

Awards Approved **£21,532**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
New Luce Community Council To support running costs for a community shop and post office.	£11,930
New Luce Community Council To improve a local village park.	£5,967
New Luce Community Council To provide refurbishments for the War Memorial.	£1,500
New Luce Community Council To operate a local gardening group.	£1,500
New Luce Community Council To improve fencing at the village hall.	£635

BALMURRIE FELL

The Balmurrie Fell Community Fund will provide £560,000 over

its lifetime for local community projects.

The fund serves an estimated 2,125 people in the three community council areas of Kirkcowan, New Luce and Old Luce. Funds are administered by Dumfries and Galloway Council on behalf of SSE.

Annual Fund Payment **£28,023**

Awards Approved **£10,973**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
New Luce Community Council To support running costs for a community shop and post office.	£6,690
New Luce Community Council To improve a local village park.	£2,325
New Luce Community Council To improve the entrance for the local park.	£1,958

DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The Dumfries and Galloway Sustainable Development Fund has a current estimated value of £990,000 over its lifetime.

The fund serves the whole population of the Dumfries and Galloway region, estimated at 148,000.

Annual Fund Payment **£200,000**

Awards Approved **£198,824**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Wigtown & Bladnoch Community Initiative To purchase an empty building for community use.	£80,000
Moniaive Initiative To create a fully accessible two-bed home for older/less able members of the community.	£43,004
Rotary Club of Stranraer To support the development and delivery of the Skiffie Worlds 2019, a week long celebration of Coastal Rowing.	£25,000
PAMIS To provide a multisensory storytelling learning and development programme.	£18,625
Proudfoot Indoor Sports and Social Club To provide a resilience kitchen and viable resilience centre.	£11,195
Creetown Initiative To reduce isolation and loneliness for elderly people in rural areas.	£11,195
Wigtown & Bladnoch Community Initiative To purchase an empty building for community use.	£11,000
Wigtown Festival Company To deliver Big DoG, a children's book festival in Dumfries.	£10,000

NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE



The North Lincolnshire region is host to Keadby wind farm, west of Scunthorpe. Keadby is the largest onshore wind farm in England, with an installed capacity of 68MW. It is expected the fund will invest £8.5 million in local projects over its lifetime.

KEADBY

The Keadby Community Fund will provide £170,000 per year to invest in local projects.

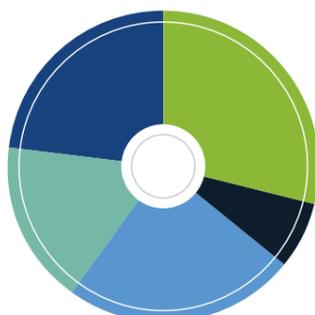
A population of around 10,500 is served by the fund over seven parish council areas: Amcotts, Althorpe, Crowle, Eastoft, Garthorpe and Fockerby, Keadby and Luddington and Holdenby. The fund is administered by North Lincolnshire Council on SSE Renewables' behalf.

Annual Fund Payment **£194,558**

Awards Approved £146,688



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Luddington And Haldenby Parish Council To provide new play equipment.	£29,500

Organisation	Award
Outcast Cricket Club To build new facilities at a cricket ground in Crowle.	£25,000
William Stephenson Memorial To facilitate a refurbishment plan.	£20,199
St Norberts Catholic Primary Voluntary Academy To refurbish the outdoor space and create an adventure playground.	£20,000
St Marks Community Group To support Amcotts in Bloom.	£7,408
St Marks Community Group To replace the Millennium Garden fence.	£5,000
Keadby & Althorpe Working Men's Club To refurbish toilets at the Keadby Club.	£4,000
St Marks Community Group To enter RHS East Midlands in Bloom 2019.	£3,240
St Oswald's Church Hall, Keadby To decorate a hall.	£3,050
Crowle and Ealand 1940s Group To run the annual 1940s Event in Crowle.	£3,000
Garthorpe Community Centre To improve the external appearance of the Hall.	£2,736
Axholme Lurchers To build a F24 Racing Car.	£2,437
Crowle Lights To provide Christmas lights in Crowle.	£2,250
St Oswald's Church To provide storage cupboards at a church hall.	£2,193
North Axholme Collaborative Fund To create a school newspaper.	£2,050
St Marks Community Group To sustain Amcotts Christmas lights switch on.	£2,000
St Marks Community Group To organise local history Alphabet Tours.	£1,800
Garthorpe Community Centre To provide improvements for the annual Garthorpe Party in the Park 2018.	£1,794
Amcotts U 3 A To provide community trips.	£1,575

Organisation	Award
Community Choir To cover equipment costs for the choir.	£1,500
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Guides 1st Gunness & Burringham To support a residential visit to visit Waddow Hall.	£1,141
St Marks Community Group To provide a container in Amcotts.	£1,045
William Stephenson Memorial To enhance a new kitchen.	£851
The Community Cinema Project To purchase new wireless speakers for the Market Hall.	£750
St Oswald's Church Hall To help repair the Parish Clock.	£669

NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The North Lincolnshire Sustainable Development Fund has a current value of £4,250,000 over its lifetime.

The fund serves the population of North Lincolnshire estimated at 167,400. The fund is administered by North Lincolnshire Council on SSE Renewables' behalf.

Annual Fund Payment **£170,000**

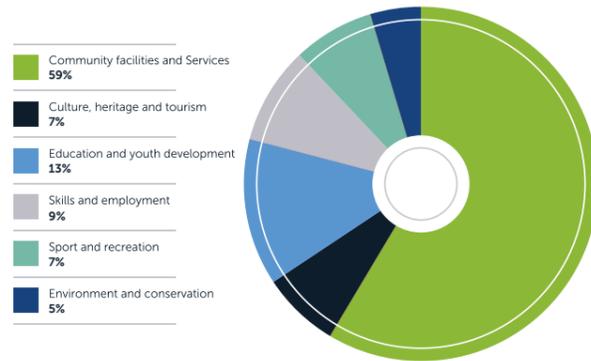
Awards Approved £119,618.00



Fund allocation by category



LOCAL FUND AWARDS



Category	Total granted	Projects funded
Community facilities and Services	£2,528,863	160
Culture, heritage and tourism	£306,277	33
Education and youth development	£578,397	46
Skills and employment	£383,910	19
Sport and recreation	£320,126	42
Environment and conservation	£199,634	18

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND AWARDS



Category	Total granted	Projects funded
Creating opportunities	£529,953	10
Empowering communities	£528,817	13
Sustainable places	£483,538	9

REGIONAL FUNDS PANEL MEMBERS

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- Rt. Hon. Lord Jack McConnell – Chairperson, Member, House of Lords; First Minister of Scotland 2001-07
- Professor Jan Bebbington – Professor of Accounting and Sustainable Development and Co-Head of School, University of St Andrews
- Arlene Bowman - Director of Wholesale Finance, SSE
- Professor James Hunter - Emeritus Professor of History, and former Chairman of Highlands and Islands Enterprise
- Damien Yeates – Chief Executive, Skills Development Scotland

Sustainable Development Fund Panel – North Lincolnshire

- Cllr John Briggs – Mayor of North Lincolnshire
- Alan Usher – Chief Executive, Scunthorpe Citizens Advice Bureau
- Ann Brewster – Operations Manager, Job Centre Plus
- Darren Clarke – Conservation Manager, Humber Nature Partnership
- Morven Smith – Head of Community Investment, SSE
- Pat Laughlin – CEO, Business Council for Sustainable Development

Beatrice Partnership Fund

- Fraser Grieve (Chairperson) - Highlands and Islands Regional Director, Scottish Council for Development and Industry
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