



# COMMUNITY INVESTMENT REVIEW

2020/21



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# FOREWORD

The most positive aspect of investing in our communities is the way people come together to meet the challenges they face. The steps that the communities we work with have taken to protect their most vulnerable residents during the coronavirus pandemic is truly inspiring. Volunteers and community groups have worked tirelessly and selflessly to ensure vital services were available at a time that they were most needed. While we know that providing funding was the easy part of this response, we are proud to have played a role in supporting communities. By responding quickly and consistently, both at the outset and throughout the pandemic, we have been able to provide the essential funds needed to support community initiatives.

As we begin the long recovery from the pandemic, our focus at SSE Renewables is on building a green economy which is able to support and deliver our climate action goals. It is vital that we focus on ambitious policies, strategic investment and renewable developments as the sound basis for the journey to Net Zero. SSE Renewables is committed to the role we play in the green recovery and in the last year alone we've initiated construction of onshore and offshore developments which will provide 5GW of clean energy. These sites provide jobs, skills and infrastructure to local areas but equally as important, they deliver real social benefits. We will invest over £300m in community benefit from our current renewable assets which makes us one of the largest investors in this field in Europe. Experience shows that local people use these funds to transform their communities, from building housing to reduce depopulation of rural communities through to supporting apprenticeship programmes which ensure young people have opportunities and are equipped for the jobs of the future.

SSE has shown how serious it is about fulfilling its purpose to build a better world of energy by signing up to be a lead sponsor of the 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP26) summit in Glasgow. The summit will provide a global stage to showcase the work we are carrying out to provide clean energy to millions of homes. We are on the front line of climate change and supporting the summit as it sets a clear framework for a truly just transition to net zero.

**Jim Smith**, Managing Director, SSE Renewables




**FUNDERS REPORT 2020/21**

**Great Britain and the Island of Ireland**

**£10.2m** awarded to **1,023** projects

**£300m** lifetime value of funds



**3** new funds opened in 2020/21



**£2m** provided to coronavirus pandemic

"SSE Renewables is a very enjoyable and flexible funding partner who trusts you to get on with the job."  
**Wendy Russell, Manager at LEAP**

**Northern Ireland**

**£445k** awarded to **139** projects

**Republic of Ireland**

**€1.1m** awarded to **412** projects

**£72m**  
Launched the largest community benefit fund in the UK (Viking Community Fund worth £72m)

**Great Britain**  
**£8.97m** awarded to **472** projects

**FOCUSING ON OUR PRIORITIES**

**2020/21 has been a year like no other. Communities have been at the front line of responding to the coronavirus pandemic, often coming under significant pressure to deliver essential support to those residents who have needed it most. Even before the initial lockdown period in late March 2020, we recognised that our funding could play an important role in supporting communities to deliver the essential services required. As everyone was adapting to a new way of living and working we began adapting some longstanding practices to ensure the safety of our volunteer panel members, many of whom were classed as vulnerable. Even with a different way of working the following priorities were achieved:**

**Coronavirus** – in addition to the commitment to release 10% of annual funds to local coronavirus responses for the initial emergency response at the start of the pandemic, the funds have continued to support the needs of communities throughout the year to address the ongoing response: The Sustainable Development Fund doubled the awards made in the Highlands to £2.2m (p4); the local funds in Great Britain funded a range of resilient community responses (p18+19); the majority of funds on the Island of Ireland were focused exclusively on supporting pandemic responses.

**New wind farms** – in 2020/21 SSE Renewables has been able to safely start construction at four landmark sites and we have progressed the community funds in all locations: Viking Community Fund (p10) providing £72m in community benefit; Dogger Bank Community Fund (p15) providing £1m in community benefit during construction; Gordonbush Extension Community Funds

providing £3.6m in community benefit; and Seagreen Community Fund providing £1.8m in community benefit.

**Joint ventures** – the construction of new wind farms mean the community investment team now supports seven joint ventures. We have implemented a new approach for joint ventures including closer relationships with managers and publishing independent reporting for each joint venture. We hope to take board members to visit community projects in 2021.

**Transformational projects** – some communities have now had experience of operating funds for over 10 years. This has built confidence and enhanced ambition in the use of the funds. This year, substantial investments have included the development of a community hub in South Lanarkshire (p37) and a multi-sport complex in Dunkeld (p33). These ambitious community-led projects increase the impact and legacy from community funds.

**PRIORITIES FOR 2020/21**

**New funds** – SSE Renewables has started construction of Lenalea in Donegal, its first new onshore wind farm in Ireland in 3 years. SSE Renewables also aims to start construction of Achany Extension and Strathy South in the Scottish Highlands, subject to reaching financial close. In line with good practice we will begin consultations with the local communities to help shape and establish the associated community benefit funds.

**Pandemic recovery** – funds will continue to be made available to support communities as they recover from the impact of the coronavirus pandemic.

**COP 26** – SSE is a proud to sponsor the 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties in Glasgow. We will work to ensure our sponsorship highlights the role that community funding plays in supporting communities reach their Net Zero ambitions.

**Renewable Electricity Support Scheme (RESS) (Republic of Ireland)** – the terms and conditions of the RESS support scheme mandate how community benefit funds will operate in Ireland. We are committed to helping ROI achieve ambitious climate targets. We will ensure that our community funds in Ireland operate in accordance with the newly published RESS Good Practice Principles Handbook.

**Transformational projects** – the reach and ambition of the communities continue to grow and next year will see the completion of several significant investments including a community owned housing project in Scotland's Great Glen. These projects provide infrastructure which will be utilised by communities for generations to come and many provide new income sources for further re-investment into the local areas.

# REGIONAL FUNDS



**£2.35m** awarded to **39** projects

SSE Renewables' regional funds increase the reach and impact of community benefit funding by supporting projects across the local authority regions in which our wind farms operate. 2020/21 was an unprecedented year for the Sustainable Development Fund with the largest ever awards made from the fund. Funding was awarded in the Highland and North Lincolnshire local authority areas. The impact of the coronavirus pandemic was at the centre of the panels' decision making leading them to release double the level of funding into the 2020/21 allocation. This ensured important projects got the timely support they needed to help the communities recover from the pandemic.



**Lord Jack McConnell**,  
Chair, Sustainable Development Fund

"These are difficult times for those who live, work and do business in Highland Region. We have supported projects that provide hope for the future with more sustainable communities and jobs. And to make sure these projects happen we will be flexible in working with local organisations to meet the new circumstances."

## CASE STUDY CREATING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE



One of the hardest hit groups of the coronavirus pandemic has been young people. BBC Panorama found people aged 16-25 were more than twice as likely as older workers to have lost their job. This is what makes the support provided by the Sustainable Development Fund even more important during challenging times. The panel has invested in two new projects to improve the employability skills of young people living in the Highlands.

Farmer Jones Academy offer experimental accredited training and apprenticeships to young people living in the north Highlands. The project provides training, masterclasses and apprenticeships to young people aged 14 to 24 years old. The programme leads local sectors with initial programmes focused

on farming, food and drink and enterprise.

New Start Highland have developed a new complex for their Inverness Training Academy. The new initiative will match the demand from a key employment sector, including wholesale, with job ready, fully trained participants who

possess both the qualifications and level of job experience needed to succeed in getting and maintaining a full-time job.

The investment in these projects will help young people access job opportunities which emerge after the pandemic.



**£149k**

awarded from Highland Sustainable Development Fund

## UN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

The UN Sustainable Development Goals provide a blueprint to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all. SSE Renewables recognises the value of the goals in measuring the impact of our community benefit and have integrated the goals to work alongside our outcomes approach developed by the New Economics Foundation. The initial programme is focused on key locals employment sectors including farming, food and drink and enterprise.

In 2021/22 the Sustainable Development Fund will operate in South Lanarkshire, North Lincolnshire, Scottish Borders, Perth and Kinross and Dumfries and Galloway. The panels recognise that the coronavirus pandemic has put unforeseen pressure on local communities and will focus on supporting initiatives that help the local social economic recovery.

### UN Sustainable Development Goals

- Goal 3** - ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages.
- Goal 4** - ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.
- Goal 7.3** - by 2030, double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency.
- Goal 8.9** - by 2030, devise and implement policies to promote sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products.
- Goal 11** - make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable.
- Goal 11.1** - by 2030, ensure access for all to adequate, safe and affordable housing.

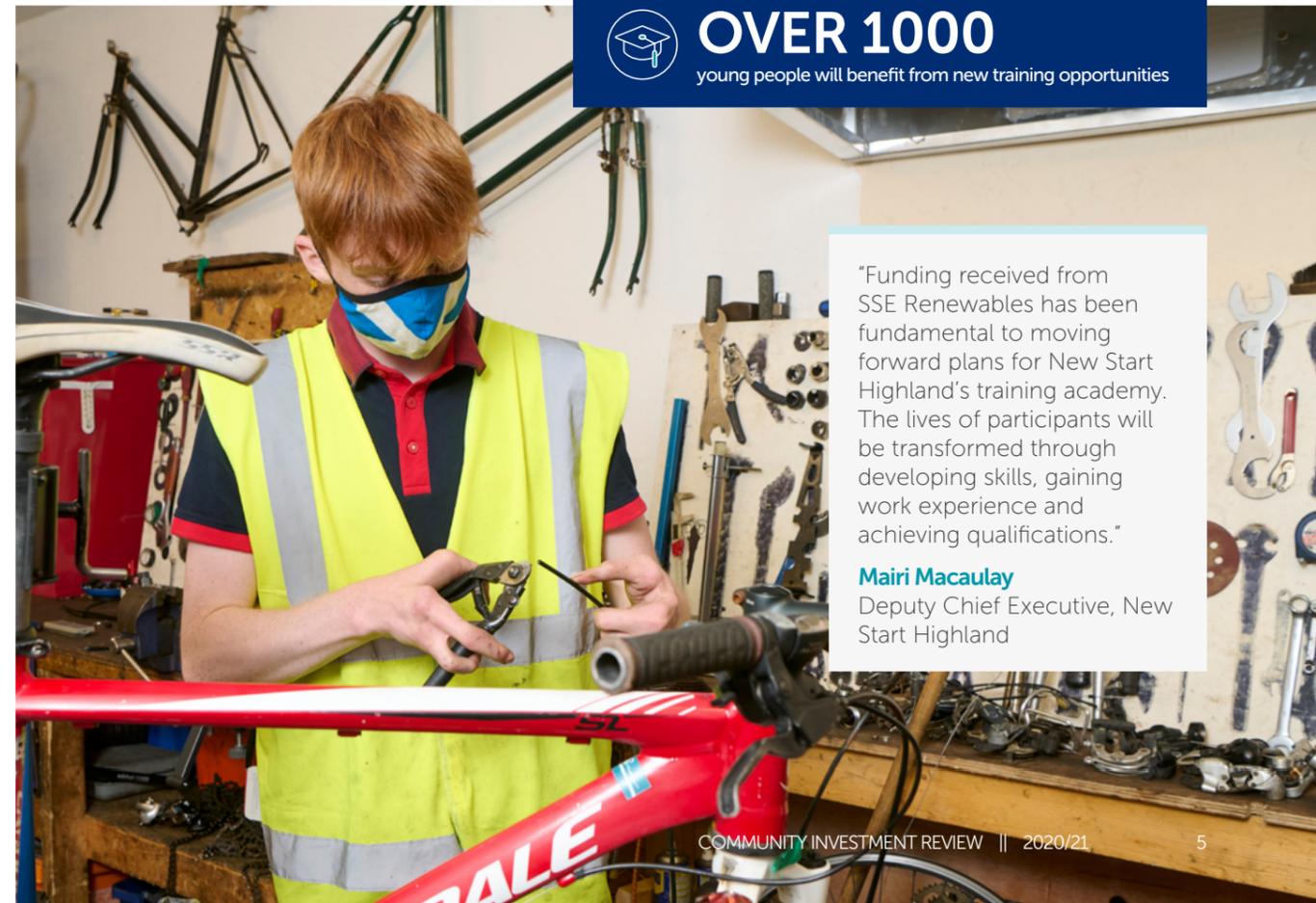
### Investment and Example Project

- £61k** - To develop a suicide prevention programme in Fort William.
- £149k** - To train 1,000 young people in the north Highlands.
- £725k** - To provide new solar energy assets in three communities.
- £633k** - To develop a sustainable tourism hub in Glen Urquhart.
- £330k** - To develop a community hub in Dornoch.
- £304k** - To support the building of 12 community owned homes in Fort Auquustus.



**OVER 1000**

young people will benefit from new training opportunities



"Funding received from SSE Renewables has been fundamental to moving forward plans for New Start Highland's training academy. The lives of participants will be transformed through developing skills, gaining work experience and achieving qualifications."

**Mairi Macaulay**  
Deputy Chief Executive, New Start Highland

## CASE STUDY BUILDING GREEN COMMUNITIES

The climate emergency has shown the need for innovative local renewable solutions to help reduce the global crisis. The Sustainable Development Fund has invested in eight renewable energy projects across the Highlands. The sustainable energy projects will help communities move towards a low carbon future. The projects not only provide clean energy, but they also help the local economy by providing the necessary infrastructure needed to attract business opportunities to the region.

The Knoydart Energy Security Project was initiated after a major failure in the hydropower pipeline supplying electricity to the community. With no national electricity grid supply in Knoydart, a failure in the hydropower system significantly impacted the rural and remote community and local businesses. The Sustainable Development Fund panel awarded £176k to help initiate a more resilient energy system that's fit for purpose

and will support development in Knoydart for the next 40 years. This new system will stimulate local economic growth including a potential new local brewery and the possibility of providing shore-based power to cruise ships that dock at the community pier.

£300k, one of the largest ever awards from the Sustainable Development Fund, was provided to Isle of Raasay Development

Trust to build two run of river hydro schemes. The early investment from the fund was pivotal in enabling the trust to secure a further £650k from crowd funding. The hydro scheme will not only help reduce the 44% of the island population who are in fuel poverty but will also encourage new businesses including tourism ventures. Once fully operational, the scheme will provide CO2 savings equivalent to c.127 tonnes of CO2e per year.



  
**£725k**  
awarded from Highland Sustainable Development Fund

## 8 COMMUNITIES with renewable energy assets



## CASE STUDY RECOVERING HIGHLAND TOURISM

Royal Zoological Society of Scotland (RZSS) has received a grant of £200k to contribute to their new discovery centre at the Highland Wildlife Park, near Kingussie, within the Cairngorms National Park. This is intended to be the only visitor centre in Scotland dedicated to showcasing native wildlife and exciting conservation projects working to protect it, and the overall project will cost £5m.

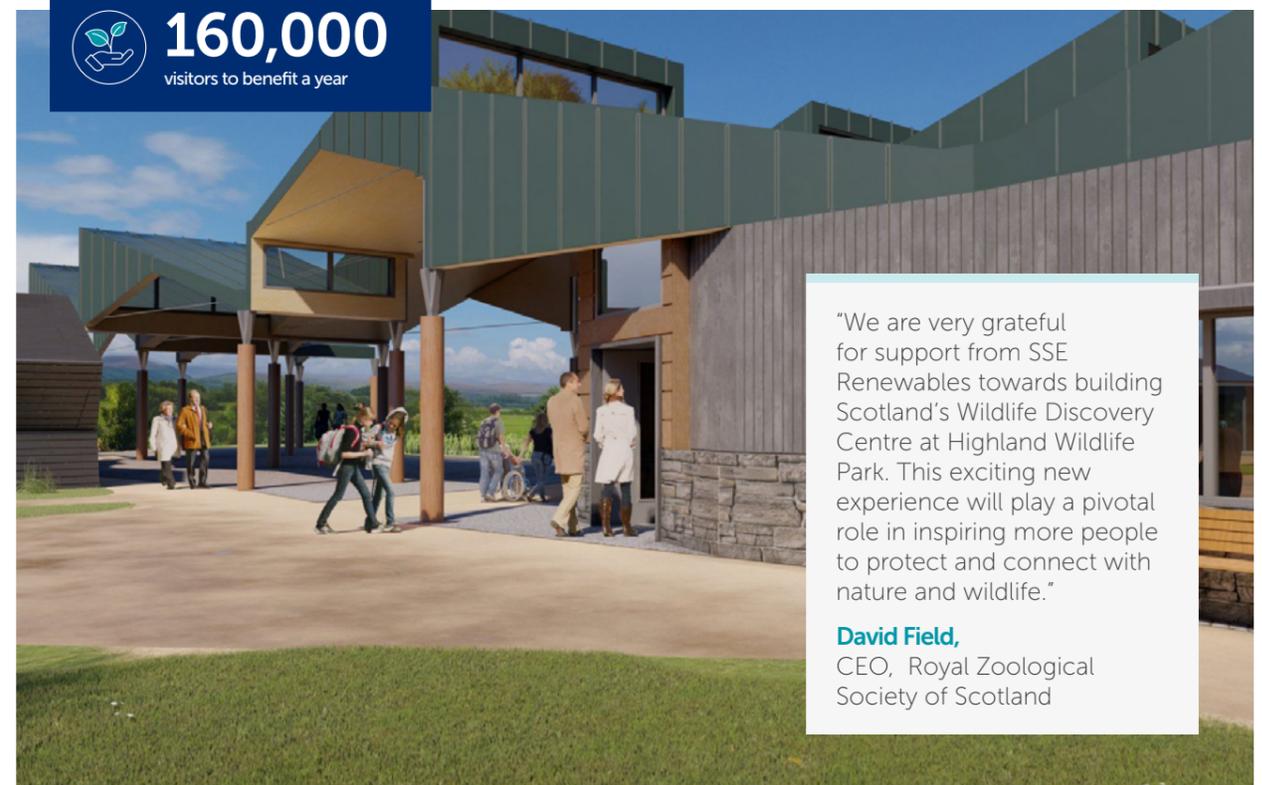
RZSS will create a flexible learning and educational event space within the centre and they aim to give access to more people, allowing them to develop their skills and understanding on how to conserve our native wildlife heritage. The inspiring setting will focus on enabling children and young people to engage with activities designed to develop science, technology, engineering, maths (STEM).

Once opened, a new discovery and learning team of four staff will deliver an education programme at the centre. An outreach programme, combined with use of the Skype Global Classroom platform, will expand the reach of the project across the Highland region.



  
**£200k**  
awarded from Highland Sustainable Development Fund

 **160,000**  
visitors to benefit a year



"We are very grateful for support from SSE Renewables towards building Scotland's Wildlife Discovery Centre at Highland Wildlife Park. This exciting new experience will play a pivotal role in inspiring more people to protect and connect with nature and wildlife."

**David Field,**  
CEO, Royal Zoological Society of Scotland

# LOCAL FUNDS



The local funds ensure those living closest to renewable assets are the main recipients of community benefit funds. All decisions are made by local people either by panels of community members or by local development trusts.

Panels and trusts have had to adapt this year to new ways of working due to travel restrictions and the inability to meet face to face. New technology has allowed discussion and decision making to continue almost unaffected, and the way panel members and applicants have embraced this has been inspiring.

The primary focus for the local funds this year has been ensuring that the communities were supported as they dealt with the consequences of the pandemic. The community response is testament to the resilience of rural areas, with volunteers helping the most vulnerable and new support services quickly established. We recognise several communities we work with have experienced loss in the last year, including members who have been involved in local panels and in establishing community projects. It is a reminder of the tireless work of volunteers in communities and it is important for us to recognise the value that they bring to the projects that we fund.

We continue to align our funding to the UN Sustainable Development Goals. The goals are a blueprint to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all. Funding in 2020/21 shows an increased allocation to healthy lives and Sustainable Development Goal 3 which reflects the impact due to the pandemic.



In 2021/22 the focus for the local funds will be ensuring communities continue to thrive after the pandemic. We recognise some projects were delayed due to lockdown restrictions and we will support them to be re-established. We will also encourage communities to learn from the pandemic and adapt to new challenges. The Gordonbush Community Fund will reach its fifth year and we look forward to the first panel awards from the Clyde Extension Fund.

## CASE STUDY SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES WHEN THEY NEED IT MOST



The coronavirus pandemic provided the biggest community crisis since the SSE Renewables community funds were established. We recognised that a proactive response was required to help the most vulnerable in communities. In April 2020, we released 10% of local wind farm funding to community councils to support grass roots responses and the immediate impact of the pandemic. As the situation evolved, local panels ensured funds were made available to safeguard vital services and help establish new community support projects.



- In the Highlands, Caithness Community Connections responded to the unmet need of the vulnerable community of Lybster. A project which started to provide lunches for children has expanded to provide a community wide support service.
- In Perthshire, the Alyth Community Support Group was established to provide a 'Food for Thought' service and a new support hub in an empty building within the town.
- In South Lanarkshire, Leadhills Community Council helped provide hot meals for local vulnerable people throughout the pandemic.
- In Dumfries and Galloway, funding was provided to Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District Community Council to provide micro grants for vulnerable residents.
- In North Lincolnshire, a grant was provided to the Forge Centre to provide vital support and guidance to the local people experiencing homelessness.

The range of projects supported is testament to the resilience of the communities and the commitment of their volunteers. The local funds will continue to help communities as they recover from the pandemic.



CASE STUDY

CREATING GREAT BRITAIN'S LARGEST WIND FARM COMMUNITY FUND



The creation of a Viking Energy Wind Farm on Shetland will provide enough power for 475,000 homes. The wind farm will also provide the largest renewable community benefit fund in GB. It will be administered by Shetland Community Benefit Fund and support projects from all 18 community council areas in Shetland.

During the initial years of the fund, the focus will be on completing a community consultation to identify what issues the people of Shetland would like the funds to be used for. The fund will also begin administering micro grants to support grassroots projects and local grants to help fund projects which are important in each community council area. Once the community consultation is complete, a business plan will be developed to outline how the circa £72m investment will be used to support community priorities through grants, loans and investments.

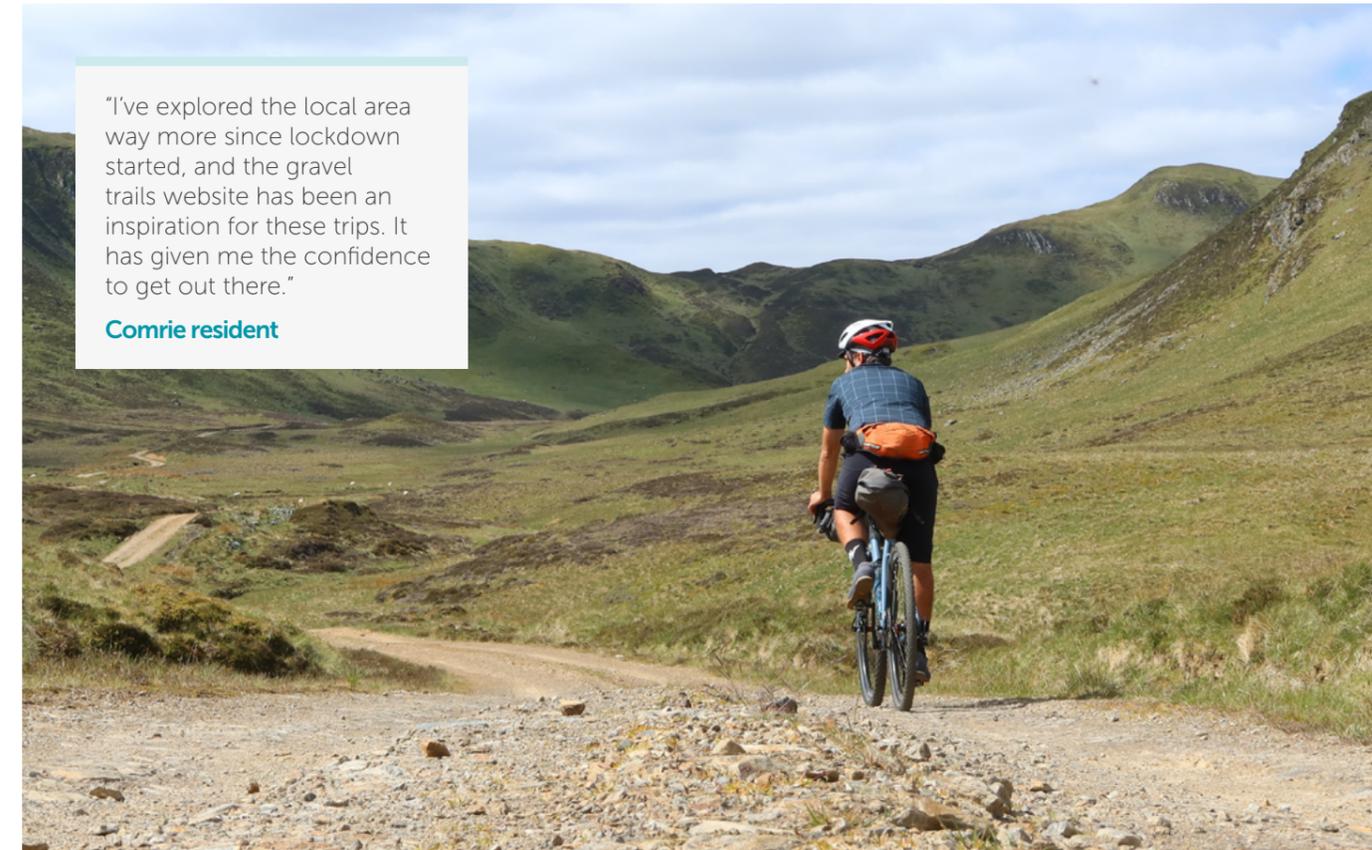
The first award made from the fund was £200k to the Shetland MRI Scanner Appeal. Currently 600 patients from Shetland must travel to the mainland to have an MRI scan each year. The equipment is used to diagnose and monitor a wide variety of conditions and the number of patients who require scans is steadily increasing. The travel experience can be detrimental to the patient at an already difficult time. The provision of an MRI scanner within Shetland will provide a significant health and wellbeing improvement for community members for years to come.

"The Viking Community Fund, the largest onshore fund in the UK, is both frightening and exciting for Shetland Community Benefit Fund Ltd. Managing the fund presents us with enormous challenges but tremendous opportunities to help sustain and develop the local communities. The fund has the potential to make a genuine difference in tackling the problems and issues that concern islanders. We look forward to working with SSE Renewables on the journey ahead."

**Chris Bunyan,**  
Chair, Shetland Community Benefit Fund

CASE STUDY

CREATING NEW OPPORTUNITIES TO ENJOY THE OUTDOORS



The restrictions implemented during lockdown encouraged everyone to rediscover their local area and appreciate the assets which are on their doorstep. The community near the Griffin Wind Farm used the time to experience the new Perthshire Gravel Trails which map and promote hundreds of miles of traffic-free off-road cycling routes. A public consultation in 2019 identified the need for better bike routes in Perthshire and local people helped identify eleven new routes.

The new routes combine nature, heritage and adventure and are tailored to different ability levels. A dedicated website provides users with videos of each route, a GPX map and a detailed description to appreciate the scenery. The resource has been used almost 16,000 times in its first six months. Analysis of visitors to the region after lockdown showed they have provided an average of £176 per visitor to the local economy while using the trails.



**£15k**

awarded to Highland Perthshire Cycling

## CASE STUDY CREATING A COMMUNITY PATH NETWORK



GORDONBUSH  
COMMUNITY FUND



**£45k**

awarded to Rogart  
Development Trust

A community consultation in 2016 identified the need to develop and improve the path network near the village of Rogart in Sutherland. The final section of the resulting project was completed in 2021 with the replacement of a footbridge over the River Fleet. The project now provides a four-mile circular path which is all off-road and is accessible for all abilities.

The path has been well utilised by community members during the pandemic and it is hoped the route will provide an attraction for visitors with consequential benefits to the village shop, pub and local accommodation providers in the years to come.

The Gordonbush grant has enabled Rogart Development Trust to finalise the 4-mile Round Rogart Path. This will give visitors and locals alike a circular way-marked route promoting a healthy outdoor lifestyle.

**Kate Roach,**  
Rogart Development Trust



## CASE STUDY INVESTING IN COMMUNITY ASSETS



TODDLERBURN  
COMMUNITY FUND



**£100k**

awarded to Macfie  
Hall Committee

Heriot is a rural community in the Moorfoot Hills in the Scottish Borders. The community is spread across 50 square miles and like many rural areas, the hall was the heart of the community but had come to the end of useful life. The rejuvenation of Macfie Hall has developed a new community space to be utilised for generations to come. The architecturally impressive re-development took inspiration from nearby Borthwick Castle. The building provides a flexible space which can be aligned into either a large hall setting or easily divided into multi-purpose meeting and working spaces.



"We are enormously grateful to the fund for the confidence it showed in this important community project, which was vital in helping it attract funding from other sources and has resulted in a fantastic refurbishment."

**Douglas Crabbe,**  
Chair, Macfie Hall Committee

# OFFSHORE FUNDS


**£1m** awarded to **79** projects



SSE Renewables has the largest offshore wind development pipeline across GB and Ireland. This year has seen the growth of our community funds linked to offshore wind including the launch of the Dogger Bank Community Fund, our joint venture with Equinor and Eni, and the launch of the Seagreen Community Fund, our joint venture with Total Energies. The new funds have learnt from the success of our existing Beatrice Community Fund, our joint venture with Red Rock Power Ltd, TRIG and Equitix.

The coronavirus pandemic impacted the delivery of our offshore funds. Seagreen and Dogger Bank both got special agreement to start their community funds early to provide emergency funding to local community projects including Welcome Centre Hornsea, EVA Women's Aid and a number of community councils in Angus.

The Beatrice panels recognised the pandemic had influenced most applications this year with requests to deal with the emergency including Ice and Fire Distillery and Caithness Community Connections.

2021/22 will be a busy year for all the offshore wind farms. With Dogger Bank construction

continuing the community fund will open the Scholarship Fund supporting 50 young people. The consultation with communities in Seagreen will continue and the funding will support local priorities. The Beatrice Partnership Fund will open for the final time and conclude £3m of investments in Caithness and Moray.



## CASE STUDY INVESTING IN THE WORKFORCE OF THE FUTURE



### DOGGER BANK WIND FARM

According to the UK Commission for Employment & Skills, 43% of science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM) vacancies are hard to fill due to skills shortages. The core route to resolving this skills gap is education with a focus from early years needed to create the workforce of the future.



**£1m**  
 donated during construction of  
 Dogger Bank Wind Farm

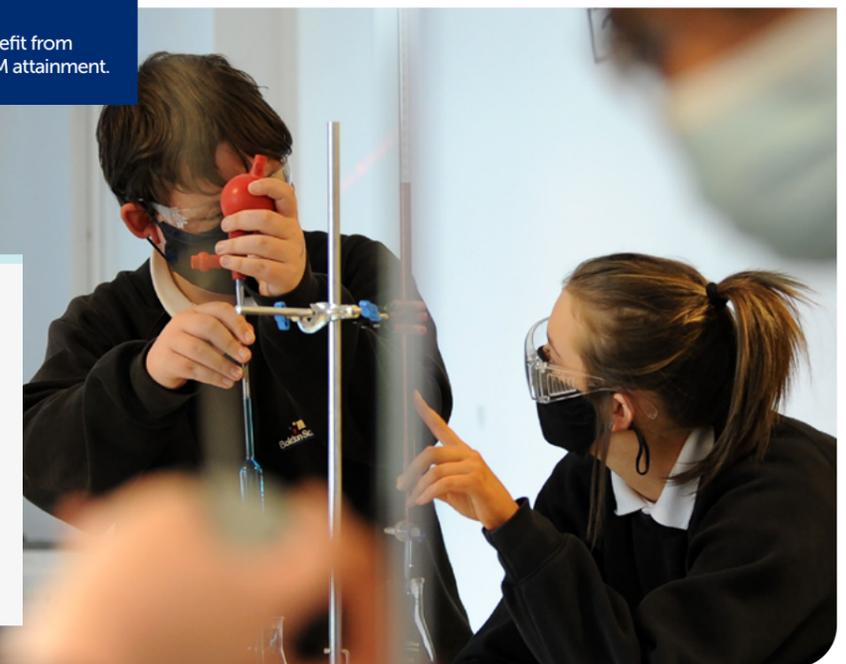
During the first three years of the Dogger Bank Community Fund, the funding will support an ambitious plan to improve STEM attainment across East Riding of Yorkshire, South Tyneside and Redcar and Cleveland. The project will see the wind farm work with local education leaders and national STEM specialists to provide a range of support including children benefiting from industry leading STEM Continued Professional Development and STEM resources. This will lead to a systematic change in the quality of learning particularly at the pivotal early years stage.

The wind farm, which is a joint venture between SSE Renewables, Equinor and Eni, will also open a STEM Scholarship Fund. The fund will support 50 local young people from the three local authority areas to gain further education qualifications and the skills required to enter STEM careers. This support will be vital in helping young people overcome barriers to further education and help them gain the skills needed to gain local employment opportunities.


**142** schools to benefit from improved STEM attainment.

"The support from Dogger Bank Wind Farm will open up new learning opportunities for children in the subjects of science, technology, engineering and maths which I hope will go some way to help shape their future."

**Councillor Victoria Aitken,**  
East Riding of Yorkshire Council



CASE STUDY

ENSURING FAMILIES HAVE ACCESS TO LOCAL CHILDCARE



BEATRICE MORAY PARTNERSHIP FUND



£65k

awarded to Lossie 2-3 Group

The Lossie 2-3 Group’s childcare service in Lossiemouth was put at risk when they found out the community hall they utilised was due to close. An initial award from the Beatrice Partnership Fund safeguarded the service by providing £50k to help them move to a new site and develop a family and well-being hub. The site has provision for 30 children, with 50% coming from families needing additional support. When the Beatrice Partnership Fund panel learnt the group had been left with a significant funding gap due to the closure of the service during lockdown, they stepped in to provide emerging support with £15k awarded to help retain core services.



CASE STUDY

FUNDING COMMUNITY LED REGENERATION



BEATRICE CAITHNESS FUND

A key focus for communities in receipt of wind farm funding is ensuring the people come together to collectively identify their priority actions and create viable solutions. One of the successes of the funds has been the support provided to establish and enhance development trusts or similar community organisations. The trusts enable the community to take control of their own projects and build sustainable solutions for the future. The award to Sinclair’s Bay Trust will enable the new trust to be developed and ensure they have the capacity and capability to support their community. The success of the Beatrice Funds supporting Caithness community development is further demonstrated by £20k being allocated to Caithness Voluntary Group to help a collaboration of local trusts to employ a development officer who will help them all enhance their skills and experience.



£4k

awarded to Sinclair’s Bay Trust

“Sinclair’s Bay Trust is a newly formed group. The Beatrice Community Fund has allowed us to take our first brave steps on our community journey.”

Pat Ramsay, Volunteer, Sinclair’s Bay Trust

# NORTHERN IRELAND


**£445k** awarded to **139** projects


**53** scholarships supported

SSE Renewables is Northern Ireland's largest generator of wind power and operates community funds for our three wind farms: Bessy Bell, Tievenameenta, and Slieve Kirk Wind Park. When the impact of the coronavirus pandemic was identified, we took the decision to provide the annual funding amount for each local fund to help the communities support their most vulnerable residents. Restrictions have also had an impact on young people and we have ensured the Scholarship and Learning for Life programmes continued to invest in supporting the life chances of young residents.

## SUPPORTING SCHOLARS DURING THE PANDEMIC

The Scholarship Fund promotes learning and skills development in the local community. It is targeted at full and part-time students from the counties of Derry-Londonderry, Tyrone, County Fermanagh and County Donegal attending either the University of Ulster, South West College or North West Regional College. We spoke to one of the recipients of the 2020 Scholarship Annie Gibson to understand how the pandemic has impacted on her studies and student life.

**Can you tell us what you are studying?**  
I am currently studying a BEng (Hons) in Renewable Energy Engineering at the University of Ulster.

**How have you found the course so far?**  
I am really enjoying the course as I have a keen interest in renewables. My goal is to contribute to tackling several long-term issues like climate change, reducing carbon footprint and global warming.

**Can you tell me a bit of how the pandemic has affected you personally?**  
I was working as a retail assistant but I was let go due to the company's closure due to the pandemic. So financially it is difficult but receiving the scholarship has been such a support to both myself and my family. It has eased an ever-growing financial burden.

**Can you tell me a bit of how the pandemic has affected you academically?**  
With only commencing my studies in September 2020 I haven't met any of my fellow students face to face. Instead I am trying to build up relationships virtually which to be honest isn't ideal. Obviously as a young person you look forward to your university years and I can't help but feel I am being robbed of a year of mine.

**What are you hoping for in your 2nd year of University?**  
I really hope for some degree of normality. I want to meet my fellow students face to face and be able to go out socially to help get to know each other. I want to be able to attend lectures in a lecture theatre something everyone before us took for granted I would imagine.



# REPUBLIC OF IRELAND


**€1.1m** awarded to **412** projects


**17** scholarships supported

SSE Renewables quickly recognised that the funds we operate could play an important part in community responses to the pandemic in Republic of Ireland (ROI). We took the decision in spring 2020 to release the funding for all our local wind farm funds early so that it was available for the community initiatives. €355k was distributed to help local coronavirus responses. We also ensured that our other initiatives continued during the pandemic including running the Galway Wind Park Scholarship Programme and the Galway Wind Park Major Project Fund.

## INVESTING IN TRANSFORMATIONAL GALWAY PROJECTS






**€300k** awarded to **6** projects

The Galway Wind Park Major Project Fund provides support for strategic projects within 10km of Galway Wind Park, our joint venture with Greencoat Renewables. The fund has two key themes of empowering communities and supporting sustainable places. The funding decisions are made by an independent panel of local specialists. The 2021 round of the fund awarded €300k to six local projects which will provide capital improvements to local pathways and recreational sites.

Killannin Pitch Committee was awarded €47,000 to facilitate capital works at the club grounds to help increase the number of participants and the ground safety. The works include improvements to the pitch surfaces, new dugouts to provide shelter and the development of a new exercise area. The enhanced setting will provide an inclusive setting for the community. The club currently has 1,165 members and they hope the new investment will double the numbers in the next two years.

"We are delighted to receive such a generous grant of funding from Galway Wind Park. We hope the club will be pivotal to supporting people as we emerge from the coronavirus pandemic."

**Caroline Walsh,**  
Member, Killannin Pitch Committee



# OUR FUNDS IN FOCUS

## SHETLAND AND ORKNEY

Approximately £72.7m will be invested by two wind farms, the funds include SSE Renewables largest fund, Viking Community Fund.



### VIKING

The Viking Community Fund will provide an estimated £72m to invest in local projects over its lifetime. The fund is administered by Shetland Community Benefit Fund.

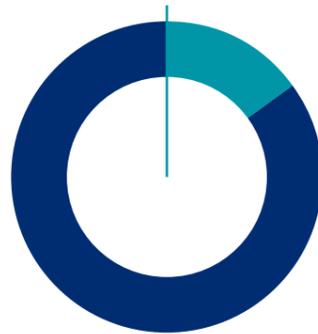
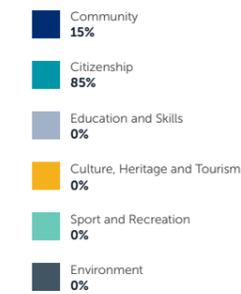
The fund, established in 2020, will benefit the 22,990 people who live on Shetland.

Annual Fund Payment **£400,000**

Awards Approved **£235,522**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Shetland MRI Scanner Appeal</b> To support the purchase of an MRI Scanner on Shetland	<b>£200,000</b>
<b>Shetland Community Benefit Fund</b> To establish and administer the Viking Community Fund.	<b>£35,522</b>

### SPURNESS

The Spurness Community Fund will provide an estimated £700,000 to invest in local projects during its lifetime. The

funding decisions are made by a community panel.

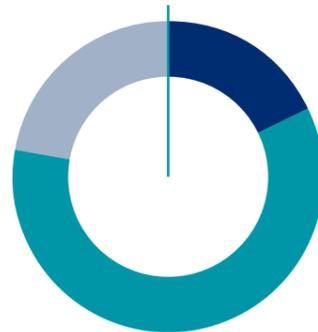
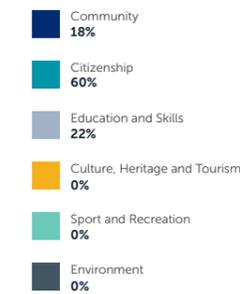
Established in 2004, the fund benefits just over 500 people in the Sanday community in Orkney.

Annual Fund Payment **£30,107**

Awards Approved **£27,548**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Sanday Afternoon Club</b> To run an afternoon club for elderly residents for three years.	<b>£9,602</b>
<b>Sanday Community School Pupil Council</b> To provide daily fresh fruit for pupils.	<b>£6,000</b>
<b>Orkney Islands Council</b> To run a micro grant scheme for Sanday Community Council.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Sanday Community Council</b> To fund three defibrillators.	<b>£3,966</b>
<b>Orkney Islands Council</b> To deliver a coronavirus contingency fund for Sanday Community Council.	<b>£2,980</b>

## 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 £57m will be invested through the local community funds and £35m through the Sustainable Development Fund over their lifetime.



## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The Highland Sustainable Development Fund has a current expected value of £35m over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by an independent panel.

The fund supports the whole population of the Highland local authority area, estimated to be 235,540.

Annual Fund Payment **£2,000,000**

Awards Approved **£2,203,704**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Raasay Development Trust</b> To develop a community owned hydro on Raasay.	<b>£300,000</b>
<b>Royal Zoological Society of Scotland</b> To build a Discovery Centre at the Highland Wildlife Park.	<b>£200,000</b>
<b>Knoydart Renewables</b> To modernise the energy system in Knoydart.	<b>£176,565</b>
<b>Dornoch Area Community Interest Company</b> To deliver a sustainable multi-purpose community centre.	<b>£174,456</b>
<b>Strathnaver Museum Trust</b> To redevelop the museum to improve the visitor experience.	<b>£150,000</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To build 12 new homes to provide affordable rent for the local community	<b>£115,000</b>
<b>Farmer Jones Academy CIC</b> To offer experiential accredited training and apprenticeship opportunities.	<b>£102,000</b>
<b>Glen Affric &amp; Strathglass Marketing Association</b> To create a traffic free section for the Affric Kintail Way.	<b>£100,000</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Isle of Egg Heritage Trust</b> To improve the island energy infrastructure.	<b>£100,000</b>
<b>Trees for Life</b> To provide a sustainable energy solution for the visitor site.	<b>£100,000</b>
<b>Staffin Community Trust</b> To construct six new affordable family homes.	<b>£99,000</b>
<b>Strathglass and Affric</b> To provide two new community owned affordable houses.	<b>£90,000</b>
<b>Glen Urquhart Rural Community Association</b> To develop a low carbon community transport and information hub.	<b>£80,000</b>
<b>Kyle and Lochalsh Community Trust</b> To develop and design of a Viking Living Village.	<b>£66,794</b>
<b>Caithness Community Connection</b> To develop a base open to support all within the community of Lybster.	<b>£50,000</b>
<b>New Start Highland</b> To create a training academy.	<b>£47,139</b>
<b>Local Energy Scotland/Solar Projects</b> To support Highland communities with solar energy projects.	<b>£43,838</b>
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<b>Kyle of Sutherland Hub Ltd</b> To support enterprise and social development.	<b>£40,000</b>
<b>Castle Roy Trust</b> To make the heritage site safe for all-abilities access.	<b>£37,096</b>
<b>Blooming Gardeners</b> To fund a horticultural trainer for two years.	<b>£25,000</b>
<b>Lochaber Hope</b> To develop a new woodworking workshop, aimed at suicide prevention.	<b>£25,000</b>
<b>Farr North Community Development Trust</b> To establish a community development trust.	<b>£24,217</b>
<b>Wild Things</b> To provide emergency coronavirus funding.	<b>£16,098</b>
<b>Lairg Learning Centre</b> To provide emergency coronavirus funding.	<b>£15,000</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>The Puffin Hydrotherapy Pool</b> To purchase a hoist system for the pool changing rooms.	<b>£11,342</b>
<b>Wild Things</b> To provide an intergenerational health and well being project.	<b>£10,392</b>
<b>Sleat Community Trust</b> To provide an electrical connection point.	<b>£4,767</b>

## STRONELAIRG

Stronelaig Wind Farm Ltd is a partnership between SSE Renewables (50.1%) and Greencoat UK Wind plc (49.9%).



The Stronelaig Community Fund is estimated to provide over £18m to invest in local projects over its lifetime. Part of the fund is managed locally by the Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company, Glengarry Trust and the Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust on behalf of SSE Renewables.

Established 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.

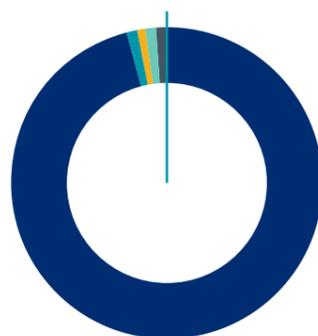
Annual Fund Payment **£609,523**

Awards Approved **£1,253,540**



### Fund allocation by category

- Community **96%**
- Citizenship **1%**
- Education and Skills **0%**
- Culture, Heritage and Tourism **1%**
- Sport and Recreation **1%**
- Environment **1%**



Organisation	Award
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To build 12 new homes for affordable rent for the local community.	<b>£916,610</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To purchase land and property in Whitebridge.	<b>£93,836</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> Towards an endowment fund for the community of Stratherrick and Foyers.	<b>£63,703</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To run a community broadband service.	<b>£57,607</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support the management and development of community activity.	<b>£20,190</b>
<b>Spean Bridge SCIO</b> To employ a part-time development officer.	<b>£20,000</b>
<b>Glengarry Community Woodlands</b> To complete renovations.	<b>£15,497</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Council</b> To purchase a new toilet block.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> Community Action Plan	<b>£6,768</b>
<b>Spean Bridge Golf Club</b> To purchase new equipment.	<b>£6,300</b>
<b>Laggan Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£6,000</b>
<b>Laggan Heritage</b> To restore the Mrs Grant of Laggan monument.	<b>£5,664</b>
<b>3 Glens Community Care</b> To support a home care service.	<b>£5,026</b>
<b>Spean Bridge SCIO</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Spean Bridge SCIO</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>The Glengarry Trust</b> To provide support grants to 5 students.	<b>£3,000</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>The Glengarry Trust</b> To support the management and development of community activity.	<b>£2,245</b>
<b>Glengarry Shinty Club</b> To support the impact of the pandemic.	<b>£1,800</b>
<b>Invergarry Primary School Parent Council</b> To deliver workshops.	<b>£1,760</b>
<b>Glengarry Community Council Skip Hire</b> To provide community skips.	<b>£1,750</b>
<b>Invergarry Children's Christmas Parties</b> To support running costs.	<b>£684</b>
<b>Invergarry Christmas Craft Fair</b> To support running costs.	<b>£100</b>

## BHLARAIDH

The Bhlaraidh Community Fund will provide an estimated value of £8.5m over its lifetime to local projects. The fund is managed locally by the Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company and Soirbheas on behalf of SSE Renewables.

Established in 2016, the fund serves a population of 3,288 in the two community council areas of Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston and Glenurquhart.

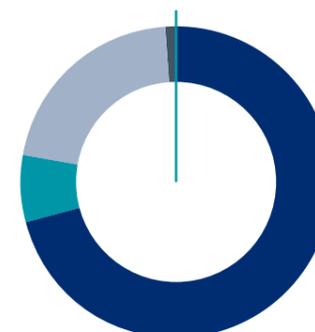
Annual Fund Payment **£519,574**

Awards Approved **£183,144**



### Fund allocation by category

- Community **71%**
- Citizenship **7%**
- Education and Skills **21%**
- Culture, Heritage and Tourism **0%**
- Sport and Recreation **0%**
- Environment **1%**



Organisation	Award
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To support the management and development of community activity.	<b>£67,493</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To support the cost of apprentices.	<b>£24,091</b>
<b>Soirbheas</b> To support the management and development of community activity.	<b>£24,000</b>
<b>Fort Augustus &amp; Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To employ community caretakers.	<b>£20,679</b>
<b>Glenmoriston Millennium Hall</b> To upgrade the public toilets located at the hall.	<b>£12,000</b>
<b>Soirbheas</b> To host apprentices at 2 local employers.	<b>£11,889</b>
<b>3 Glens Community Care</b> To support a care at home service.	<b>£6,000</b>
<b>Fort Augustus &amp; Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To support the cost of running the village hall.	<b>£5,206</b>
<b>Telford Centre</b> To improve the living space at this residential care home.	<b>£5,028</b>
<b>Glenmoriston Improvement Group</b> To create a "Beastie Trail" through the glen.	<b>£2,480</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To provide support grants to 9 students.	<b>£1,350</b>
<b>Glenmoriston Improvement Group</b> To make improvements to the war memorial site.	<b>£1,125</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To maintain 3 defibrillators.	<b>£551</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To provide coronavirus hardship support.	<b>£485</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Area Gaelic Group</b> To run Gaelic speaking classes for the community.	<b>£480</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To subsidise tickets for local film shows.	<b>£287</b>

## DUNMAGLASS

Dunmaglass Wind Farm Ltd is a partnership between SSE Renewables (50.1%) and Greencoat UK Wind plc (49.9%).



The Dunmaglass Community Fund is estimated to provide £7.4m to invest in local projects over its lifetime. The fund is managed locally by Strathdearn Community Developments, Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust and Strathnairn Community Benefit Fund.

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 **£267,548**

Awards Approved **£170,022**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Strathdearn Community Developments Ltd</b> To support a community hub and local provision during the pandemic.	<b>£70,000</b>
<b>Parent Council Farr Primary School and Nursery</b> To deliver extra-curricular activities.	<b>£27,900</b>
<b>Strathnairn Music Initiative</b> To host music classes and activities.	<b>£16,968</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> Towards an endowment fund for the community of Stratherrick and Foyers.	<b>£14,421</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support the re-development of the Riverside Field.	<b>£9,504</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support the management and development of community activity.	<b>£9,244</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Farr Community Hall Association</b> To maintain football pitches.	<b>£5,500</b>
<b>Stratherrick Public Hall</b> To support hall running costs.	<b>£4,000</b>
<b>Strathnairn News</b> To publish a community newsletter.	<b>£3,943</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support a community broadband project.	<b>£3,726</b>
<b>Farr Junior Football and Athletics Club</b> To purchase equipment for junior football and athletics club.	<b>£2,378</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To run a community ceilidh.	<b>£1,250</b>
<b>Farr Junior Football and Athletics Club</b> To set up a tennis club.	<b>£470</b>
<b>Strathnairn Community Access and Transport</b> To run a community transport service.	<b>£335</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support a community hub.	<b>£259</b>
<b>Strathnairn Community Website</b> To operate a community website.	<b>£124</b>

## STRATHY NORTH

The Strathy North Community Fund is estimated to provide £5.5m to invest in local projects over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

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 **£192,537**

Awards Approved **£156,716**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Farr North Community Development Trust</b> To establish a development trust.	<b>£42,000</b>
<b>Communities Housing Trust</b> To purchase a property in Bettyhill.	<b>£25,000</b>
<b>Bettyhill, Strathnaver and Altnaharra Community Council</b> To support students on interns and placements.	<b>£20,000</b>
<b>Melvich Village Hall Association</b> To support a hall replacement.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Strathy Bay Environmental Action Group</b> To maintain a cleaning programme.	<b>£9,150</b>
<b>Strathnaver Museum Trust</b> To fund a co-ordinator.	<b>£6,380</b>
<b>Melvich Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£6,255</b>
<b>Strathy and Armadale Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£6,255</b>
<b>Bettyhill, Strathnaver and Altnaharra Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£6,255</b>
<b>Melvich Village Hall Association</b> To fund legal costs for SCIO transition and community asset transfer.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Melvich Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Farr Parent Council</b> To install campus structures.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Thurso Pipe Band</b> To purchase uniforms and equipment.	<b>£2,560</b>
<b>Melvich Community Council</b> To complete a geodivining survey.	<b>£2,400</b>
<b>Strathy Bay Environmental Action Group</b> To clean a beach hut.	<b>£2,376</b>
<b>Highlife Highland</b> To purchase a storage shed for a youth club.	<b>£2,000</b>
<b>Portskerra Activity Club</b> To purchase equipment.	<b>£2,000</b>
<b>Big Sing Choir</b> To support venue costs for three years.	<b>£1,500</b>
<b>Reay Golf Club</b> To purchase equipment.	<b>£1,000</b>

## GORDONBUSH

The Gordonbush Community Fund is estimated to provide £5.5m to invest in local projects. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

Established in 2011, the fund benefits a population of around 4,680 over the four community council areas of Brora, Golspie, Helmsdale and Rogart.

Annual Fund Payment **£225,233**

Awards Approved **£240,149**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Strathdearn Community Developments Ltd</b> To support a community hub and local provision during the pandemic.	<b>£70,000</b>
<b>Parent Council Farr Primary School and Nursery</b> To deliver extra-curricular activities.	<b>£27,900</b>
<b>Strathnairn Music Initiative</b> To host music classes and activities.	<b>£16,968</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> Towards an endowment fund for the community of Stratherrick and Foyers.	<b>£14,421</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support the re-development of the Riverside Field.	<b>£9,504</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support the management and development of community activity.	<b>£9,244</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Rogart Development Trust</b> To upgrade a footpath network and install a replacement bridge.	<b>£51,175</b>
<b>Gordonbush Project</b> To deliver an apprenticeship programme.	<b>£36,000</b>
<b>Go Golspie</b> To complete roof works to the YMCA building.	<b>£20,000</b>
<b>Helmsdale Community Transport</b> To employ a staff member for two years.	<b>£17,000</b>
<b>Golspie Bowling Club</b> To purchase and install floodlights.	<b>£16,899</b>
<b>The Sutherland Care Forum</b> To deliver a footcare service.	<b>£15,000</b>
<b>Brora Community Enterprises</b> To employ a part-time post to support transport services.	<b>£10,891</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Helmsdale Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,579</b>
<b>Golspie Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,579</b>
<b>Brora Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,579</b>
<b>Helmsdale Community Association</b> To upgrade an existing building.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Garbh Allt Community Initiative</b> To employ a development officer.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Voluntary Groups Sutherland</b> To run training events.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>East and Central Sutherland CAB</b> To support cost during coronavirus pandemic.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Helmsdale Woodlanders</b> To replace equipment.	<b>£4,300</b>
<b>Voluntary Groups Sutherland</b> To provide safety materials during coronavirus pandemic.	<b>£4,283</b>
<b>Helmsdale Radio Controlled Cars</b> To support operating costs.	<b>£3,611</b>
<b>Brora Community Enterprises</b> To develop an online booking system.	<b>£3,470</b>
<b>Golspie Bowling Club</b> To replace gates, blinds and planters.	<b>£3,451</b>
<b>Golspie Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Helmsdale Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Rogart Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Voluntary Groups Sutherland</b> To run a call service during coronavirus pandemic.	<b>£2,852</b>
<b>Golspie Rowing Club</b> To host a rowing event.	<b>£2,585</b>
<b>Rogart Development Trust</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£1,500</b>
<b>Garbh Allt Community Initiative</b> To start a spring water project.	<b>£1,395</b>

## ACHANY

The Achany Community Fund is estimated to be worth around £2.9m to share between local projects. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

Established in 2010, 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 **£119,127**

Awards Approved **£302,863**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust</b> To support core costs for four years.	<b>£120,000</b>
<b>Lairg and District Community Initiatives</b> To support core costs for four years.	<b>£60,000</b>
<b>Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust</b> To support core costs.	<b>£25,000</b>
<b>Bonar Bridge Football Club</b> To refurbish the clubhouse.	<b>£25,000</b>
<b>KOSAS</b> To run an apprenticeship programme.	<b>£23,543</b>
<b>Kyle of Sutherland Hub</b> To employ a manager for two years.	<b>£20,000</b>
<b>Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£7,849</b>
<b>Bonar Bridge Ardgay Golf Club</b> To replacement furniture, carpets and windows and doors.	<b>£6,020</b>
<b>Lairg Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£3,925</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust</b> To purchase 3,000 face mask kits to be distributed in local area.	<b>£3,375</b>
<b>Creich, Croick and Kincardine Day Care Centre</b> To deliver a meal delivery service during the pandemic.	<b>£1,536</b>
<b>Kyle of Sutherland Hub</b> To purchase equipment for outdoor activities during the pandemic.	<b>£1,500</b>
<b>Creich, Croick and Kincardine Day Care Centre</b> To purchase antibacterial spray equipment from transport and premises.	<b>£1,215</b>

## GLENDOE

The Glendoe Community Fund will invest an estimated £2.5m in local projects. 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.

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.

Annual Fund Payment **£141,655**

Awards Approved **£149,611**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To support the management and development of community activity.	<b>£22,498</b>
<b>Boleskine Community Care</b> To employment of a support and development officer.	<b>£21,963</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Boleskine Community Care</b> To employ a manager and support core operational costs.	<b>£19,469</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To provide a Covid Resilience Fund.	<b>£15,353</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support the management and development of community activity.	<b>£13,916</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> Towards an endowment fund for the community of Stratherrick and Foyers.	<b>£12,664</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To support the cost of an apprentice.	<b>£8,030</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To provide support grants to 19 local students.	<b>£7,646</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To employ community caretakers.	<b>£6,893</b>
<b>Boleskine Community Care</b> To support running costs during the pandemic.	<b>£5,193</b>
<b>Glenmoriston Millennium Hall</b> To upgrade the public toilets.	<b>£4,000</b>
<b>3 Glens Community Care</b> To provide home care services.	<b>£2,000</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To provide energy grants to 4 residents.	<b>£1,839</b>
<b>Knockie Trust</b> To provide coronavirus hardship support.	<b>£1,750</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To subsidise the cost of running the village hall.	<b>£1,735</b>
<b>Telford Centre</b> To improve the living space at this residential care home.	<b>£1,676</b>
<b>Glenmoriston Improvement Group</b> To create a Beastie Trail through the glen.	<b>£827</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To provide support grants to 9 students.	<b>£450</b>
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To provide support grants to 2 local sports people.	<b>£437</b>
<b>Glenmoriston Improvement Group</b> To make improvements to the war memorial site.	<b>£375</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust</b> To support the delivery of Foyers Bay.	<b>£295</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To maintain three defibrillators in the area.	<b>£184</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To provide coronavirus hardship support.	<b>£162</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and area Gaelic Group</b> To run Gaelic speaking classes for the community.	<b>£160</b>
<b>Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company</b> To subsidise tickets for local film shows.	<b>£96</b>

### FAIRBURN

The Fairburn Community Fund is expected to invest around £2.4m in local projects over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

Established in 2010 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 **£103,707**

Awards Approved **£51,506**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Contin Community Trust</b> To build a new Contin Hall.	<b>£27,500</b>
<b>1st Fairburn Scout Group</b> To purchase of resources to enable the group to meet outside.	<b>£4,071</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Muir of Ord Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£3,994</b>
<b>Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£3,994</b>
<b>Contin Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£3,994</b>
<b>Marybank Primary Parent Council</b> To deliver workshops and sports sessions.	<b>£3,782</b>
<b>Fyrish Gymnastics Club</b> To purchase a trailer for the transportation of equipment.	<b>£2,171</b>
<b>Wee Adventure</b> To publish an adventure book, focussed on cycle routes for families.	<b>£2,000</b>

### KINGAIRLOCH

The Kingairloch Community Fund will provide around £240,000 to invest in local projects over its lifetime. The fund is administered by the Highland Council on behalf of SSE Renewables.

Kingairloch is one of SSE Renewables smaller hydroelectric 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.

Annual Fund Payment **£7,737**

Awards Approved **£7,364**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Highland Council - community fund allowance</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£7,364</b>

### BEATRICE PARTNERSHIP FUND – HIGHLAND

Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables joint venture with Red Rock Power Ltd, TRIG and Equitix.



The Beatrice Partnership Fund - Highland supports communities that lie wholly within the east coast communities of Caithness and Sutherland. The funding decisions are made by an independent panel. The fund will provide £2m to invest in local projects over the five-year lifetime of the fund.

Annual Fund Payment **£400,000**

Awards Approved **£419,682**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Dunbeath and District Centre</b> To support a manager post for two years.	<b>£50,000</b>
<b>East Sutherland Rescue Centre</b> To build a boat shed.	<b>£50,000</b>
<b>Tain and District Youth Café YMCA</b> To support a children's development worker for three years.	<b>£41,780</b>
<b>Tain and District Development Trust</b> To run a tourism initiative.	<b>£40,800</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Caithness Community Connections</b> To develop a base to support the community of Lybster.	<b>£35,499</b>
<b>Dunnet Forestry Trust</b> To support a part time development officer for three years.	<b>£35,225</b>
<b>Golspie Community Council</b> To construct an accessible path.	<b>£35,000</b>
<b>Connecting Communities</b> To purchase an electric vehicle.	<b>£30,219</b>
<b>Science 03</b> To support the Caithness Science Festival for two years.	<b>£30,000</b>
<b>High Life Highland</b> To fund a youth support worker.	<b>£24,480</b>
<b>Homestart Caithness</b> To run a support group and parenting classes for dads.	<b>£19,137</b>
<b>Tain and District Development Trust</b> To support a development manager post.	<b>£17,500</b>
<b>Staxigoe Community Football Pitch Committee</b> To complete a feasibility study.	<b>£10,042</b>

### BEATRICE CAITHNESS COMMUNITY FUND

Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables joint venture with Red Rock Power Ltd, TRIG and Equitix.



The Beatrice Caithness Community Fund will provide £2m to local projects over the five-year lifetime of the fund. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

Established in 2017, 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 **£256,373**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Clan Gunn Heritage Trust</b> To refurbish a building.	£20,000
<b>Wick Heritage Society</b> To refurbish a building.	£19,380
<b>Caithness Community Connections</b> To deliver community services during the pandemic.	£10,000
<b>Dunbeath and District Centre</b> To deliver community services during the pandemic.	£10,000
<b>Pulteneytown Peoples Project</b> To deliver community services during the pandemic.	£10,000
<b>Caithness Citizens Advice Bureau</b> To employ two advisers.	£10,000
<b>Thrumster Community Development Association</b> To deliver hot meals during the pandemic.	£10,000
<b>Wick Lifeboat</b> To support volunteer training.	£10,000
<b>Wick RBLs Pipe Band</b> To replace drums and chanters.	£10,000
<b>Caithness Community Connections</b> To provide a coronavirus fund.	£9,899
<b>North Coast Abattoir Group</b> To complete a feasibility study and business case.	£9,884
<b>Caithness Citizens Advice Bureau</b> To deliver advice services during the pandemic.	£9,694
<b>Rookums Plc</b> To produce hand sanitizer for local frontline volunteers.	£9,098

Organisation	Award
<b>Laidhay Preservation Trust</b> To refurbish a tearoom and barn.	£8,229
<b>Heart Community Trust</b> To set up a new community development trust.	£7,462
<b>Sinclair's Bay Community Council</b> To refurbish Keiss toilets.	£7,253
<b>Caithness Volunteer Group</b> To purchase safety equipment during the pandemic.	£6,893
<b>Wick Community Council</b> To install planters and an information board.	£6,312
<b>Dunbeath and District Centre</b> To provide food deliveries during lockdown.	£6,065
<b>Highland Advocacy</b> To provide an advocacy service.	£5,642
<b>Wick Gala Committee</b> To repair a boat shed roof.	£5,357
<b>St Fergus Bowling Club</b> To purchase equipment.	£5,352
<b>Latheronwheel and Latheron Improvement Group</b> To refurbish a war memorial.	£5,310
<b>Wick Community Council</b> To refurbish a local water fountain.	£5,101
<b>Caithness Amateur Radio Society</b> To deliver a qualified electronic course.	£5,000
<b>Northlands Creative</b> To deliver online courses.	£4,590
<b>Sinclair's Bay Trust</b> To support community projects including upgrading Keiss toilets.	£4,038
<b>Thrumster Community Development Association</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£4,000
<b>Lybster Outdoor Bowling Club</b> To complete maintenance of bowling green.	£4,000
<b>Caithness Volunteer Group</b> To purchase IT equipment.	£3,380
<b>Pultney House Amenities Group</b> To fund outdoor shelters for care home visitors.	£3,144
<b>Northern Pilgrims Way Group</b> To produce a guidebook.	£3,000

Organisation	Award
<b>Wick Community Council</b> To print materials on 3D printer during the pandemic.	£2,500
<b>Caithness Voluntary Group</b> To deliver a befriending service during the pandemic.	£2,390
<b>Caithness United Football Club</b> To purchase equipment.	£2,000
<b>Wick Amateur Football Association</b> To purchase equipment.	£1,400

MORAY

Beatrice Offshore Wind Farm Ltd (BOWL) operate the 84 turbine Beatrice offshore wind farm off the Caithness coast. BOWL is a partnership between SSE Renewables joint venture with Red Rock Power Ltd, TRIG and Equitix. The Beatrice community and partnership funds will provide £2m of community investment in Moray over a five-year period.



BEATRICE PARTNERSHIP FUND – MORAY

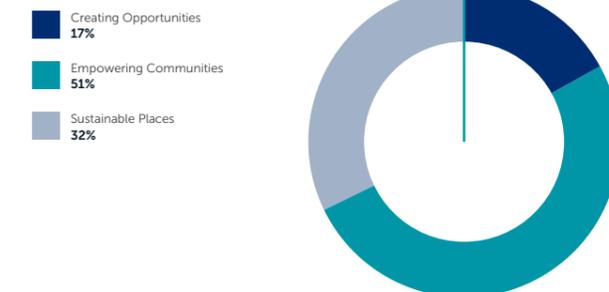
The Beatrice Partnership Fund – Moray supports communities that lie on the Moray coast including the areas of Buckie and District, Lennox, Strathisla and Keith. The funding decisions are made by an independent panel. The fund will provide £1m to invest in projects over a five-year period.



Annual Fund Payment	£200,000
Awards Approved	£179,503



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Lossie 2-3 Group</b> To develop a family and wellbeing hub in Lossie.	£65,180
<b>Cullen, Deskford and Portknockie Heritage Group</b> To refurbish a heritage centre in Cullen.	£35,800
<b>Friends of Blairs Loch</b> To refurbish an educational hub.	£30,000
<b>Moray Baby Bank</b> To purchase an electric van.	£27,604
<b>Findhorn Foundation</b> To install solar panels.	£10,739
<b>Garmouth and Kingston Amenities Association</b> To contribute to upgrade works at the community hub.	£10,180

BEATRICE MORAY COMMUNITY FUND

The Beatrice Moray Community Fund will provide £1m to local communities. The funding decisions are made by a community panel. The fund supports the community council areas of Buckie and District, Keith, Lennox and Strathisla.



Annual Fund Payment	£200,000
Awards Approved	£99,578



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Speyfest</b> To support delivery costs.	£20,000

Organisation	Award
<b>Port Gordon Bowling Club</b> To build a new bowling club.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Port Gordon Community Harbour Group</b> To support the feasibility costs.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Moray Duke of Edinburgh Award Committee</b> To employ a part-time co-ordinator.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>1st Fochabers Scout Group</b> To purchase campsite equipment.	<b>£6,370</b>
<b>Moray CAB</b> To increase advice services during the pandemic.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Marie Curie</b> To provide nursing care and emotional support.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Fochabers Village Association</b> To purchase an air conditioning system.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>REAP</b> To employ a part-time energy advisor.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>T-Exchange Marketspace Moray</b> To make protective personal equipment.	<b>£4,953</b>
<b>Flexible Childcare Services Scotland</b> To employ a outdoor childcare worker.	<b>£4,747</b>
<b>Newmill Community Association</b> To purchase Christmas lights.	<b>£3,200</b>
<b>Newmill Hall Committee</b> To purchase a new floor.	<b>£2,769</b>
<b>Moray Baby Bank</b> To support delivery of a baby bank.	<b>£2,539</b>
<b>Keith Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£2,500</b>
<b>Lennox Community Council</b> To support the coronavirus response including a foodbank.	<b>£2,500</b>

## ANGUS

Seagreen offshore wind farm is being built on the Angus coast. Seagreen is a partnership between SSE Renewables (49%) and Total Energies (51%). When built it will be Scotland's largest offshore wind farm.



## SEAGREEN

The Seagreen Community Fund will be worth £1.8m over its lifetime. The fund support the 65,000 population in the eight community council areas of Carnoustie; Murroes and Wellbank; Montrose; Ferryden and Craig; Tealing; Arbroath; Monifieth; and Monikie and Newbigging.

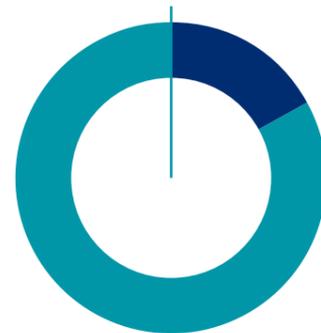


Annual Fund Payment **£30,000**

Awards Approved **£30,000**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Carnoustie Community Council</b> To provide a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Murroes and Wellbank Community Council</b> To provide a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Royal Burgh of Arbroath Community Council</b> To provide a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Ferryden and Craig Community Council</b> To provide a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Monifieth Community Council</b> To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Tealing Community Council</b> To provide a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,000</b>

## PERTSHIRE

SSE Renewables has three developments in the Perthshire region covered by two community funds. With an installed capacity of 220MW between the developments, it is estimated over £19m will be invested in local projects and £2.5m through the Sustainable Development Fund over their lifetimes.



## GRIFFIN AND CALLIACHAR

The Griffin and Calliachar Community Fund has an estimated value of £16.5m over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

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, Strathay and Grandtully.

Annual Fund Payment **£565,431**

Awards Approved **£621,163**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Dunkeld and Birnam Sports and Leisure Hub</b> To install a MUGA.	<b>£200,000</b>
<b>Feldy-Roo (Aberfeldy)</b> To provide food and delivery services during coronavirus emergency.	<b>£96,735</b>
<b>Heartland FM</b> To support operating costs.	<b>£24,000</b>
<b>Locus Breadalbane</b> To fund roof repairs on Aberfeldy Town Hall.	<b>£20,795</b>
<b>Pitlochry Festival Theatre</b> To deliver the River Tay Way art trail.	<b>£20,565</b>
<b>Atholl Baptist Centre</b> To create a Changing Places toilet serving Highland Perthshire.	<b>£20,000</b>
<b>Upper Tay Transport Group</b> To fund a co-ordinator to oversee a transport improvement programme.	<b>£18,350</b>
<b>Dunkeld and Birnam Community Interest Company</b> To refurbish community co-working space in response to coronavirus.	<b>£17,712</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Dunkeld and Birnam Community Interest Company</b> To provide community profiling and an action plan.	<b>£17,300</b>
<b>Abbeyfield Breadalbane Society</b> To make improvements at a sheltered housing complex.	<b>£16,635</b>
<b>Perth Autism Support SCIO</b> To deliver an employability programme for autistic young adults.	<b>£14,258</b>
<b>Dunkeld Chapter House Museum and Archive Trust</b> To set up an online presence and create interactive visitor experience.	<b>£12,766</b>
<b>PAMIS</b> To run Aberfeldy Youth Club for young people with additional support needs.	<b>£12,039</b>
<b>Dunkeld and Birnam Golf Club</b> To purchase a ride on tractor mower to maintain grounds.	<b>£12,000</b>
<b>Aberfeldy Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£11,101</b>
<b>Dunkeld and Birnam Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£11,101</b>
<b>Dull and Weem Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£11,101</b>
<b>Kenmore and District Community Council</b> To deliver services during coronavirus emergency.	<b>£11,101</b>
<b>The Scottish Crannog Centre</b> To fund a let's get weaving textile workshops and project.	<b>£11,000</b>
<b>Corbenic Camphill Community</b> To install an emergency generator for Camphill campus.	<b>£10,670</b>
<b>The Workshop Aberfeldy</b> To support core costs due to coronavirus impact.	<b>£10,465</b>
<b>Fortingall Church of Scotland</b> To support reproduction and installation of replica Celtic bells.	<b>£6,300</b>
<b>Highland Perthshire Communities</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£6,000</b>
<b>Aberfeldy Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Dunkeld and Birnam Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£4,900</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Project Northern Lights</b> To deliver Barista training sessions.	<b>£3,560</b>
<b>Comann nam Pàrant Obar Pheallaidh</b> To run outdoor activities for children in Gaelic.	<b>£3,325</b>
<b>Breadalbane and District Riding for the Disabled</b> To provide running costs and riding hats.	<b>£3,284</b>
<b>Heartland Film Society</b> To run an annual film festival.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Dunkeld Art Exhibition</b> To upgrade website to allow art sales.	<b>£1,100</b>

## DRUMDERG

An estimated £2.5m will be invested through the Drumderg Community Fund in local projects over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

Launched in 2008, the fund serves a population of around 3,700 over the two community council areas of Alyth and Mount Blair.

Annual Fund Payment **£110,504**

Awards Approved **£131,121**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Alyth in Bloom</b> To make improvements at Alyth burn side.	<b>£15,000</b>
<b>Perth Autism Support</b> To provide an employability programme for autistic young adults.	<b>£14,258</b>
<b>Perth &amp; Kinross Countryside Trust</b> To create the Bamff Trails.	<b>£12,970</b>
<b>Kirkmichael Session House</b> To employ a development worker for two years.	<b>£12,000</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Netherton Church Building Community Group</b> To refurbish a community building.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Kirkmichael Primary School Parent Council</b> To build an outdoor classroom.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Sustainable Way</b> To start an online weekly farmers market.	<b>£8,000</b>
<b>Airlie Street Hall Association</b> To build a ramp.	<b>£7,000</b>
<b>Glenshee and Strathardle Tourist Association</b> To support post pandemic tourism recovery.	<b>£6,223</b>
<b>Alyth Golf Club</b> To start a junior development project.	<b>£5,336</b>
<b>Mount Blair Community Council</b> To establish a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£5,293</b>
<b>Glenshee and Strathardle Tourist Association</b> To refurbish a tourist information centre.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Sustainable Way</b> To deliver services during the pandemic.	<b>£4,292</b>
<b>Alyth Community Support Group</b> To start a support hub and food bank.	<b>£4,130</b>
<b>Mount Blair Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£3,400</b>
<b>30th Perthshire Strathardle Scouts</b> To deliver scouts at home.	<b>£2,468</b>
<b>Marie Curie</b> To provide night support to people in Mount Blair and Alyth.	<b>£2,000</b>
<b>Strathardle Trading</b> To improve equipment during and after the pandemic.	<b>£1,951</b>
<b>Edinburgh Science Foundation</b> To deliver science workshops to local schools.	<b>£1,800</b>

## ARGYLL AND BUTE

SSE Renewables currently operates one development in the Argyll and Bute region. The Tangy wind farm has an installed capacity of 18.7MW and is expected to generate £500,000 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. The fund supports community energy projects and micro grants distributed by community councils.

Annual Fund Payment **£26,553**

Awards Approved **£32,563**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>ALL energy</b> To distribute energy efficiency grants.	<b>£10,021</b>
<b>Campbeltown Community Council</b> To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	<b>£3,006</b>
<b>East Kintyre Community Council</b> To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	<b>£3,006</b>
<b>Southend Community Council</b> To provide a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£3,006</b>
<b>Southend Community Council</b> To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	<b>£3,006</b>
<b>The Laggan Community Council</b> To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	<b>£3,006</b>
<b>The Laggan Community Council</b> To provide a coronavirus contingency fund.	<b>£3,006</b>
<b>West Kintyre Community Council</b> To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	<b>£3,006</b>
<b>The Kintyre Wind Farm Trust</b> To distribute funds on behalf of SSE Renewables.	<b>£1,500</b>

## AYRSHIRE

The region hosts one SSE Renewables development, the Hadyard Hill wind farm has an installed capacity of around 120MW and is expected to generate £4m community benefit funding over its lifetime.



## HADYARD HILL

The Hadyard Hill Community Fund will provide around £4m to invest in local community and charitable projects over its lifetime. The fund is administered by Foundation Scotland on behalf of SSE Renewables.

The fund supports 1,900 people from the three community council areas of Barr, Dailly, and Pinmore and Pinwherry.

Annual Fund Payment **£179,227**

Awards Approved **£182,759**



### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Hadyard Hill Barr Endowment Fund</b> To establish an endowment fund for the community of Barr.	<b>£100,000</b>
<b>Hadyard Hill Dailly Endowment Fund</b> To establish an endowment fund for the community of Dailly.	<b>£50,000</b>
<b>Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Dailly Scout Group</b> To delivery youth services.	<b>£5,000</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Daily Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>South Ayrshire Community Transport</b> To support a community transport project.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Barr Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Barr Community SCIO</b> To employ a development worker.	<b>£3,281</b>
<b>Barr Bowling Association</b> To maintain a bowling green.	<b>£2,000</b>
<b>Bass Community Association</b> To support running costs.	<b>£1,633</b>
<b>Daily Primary School and Early Years Centre Parent Partnership</b> To run a food growing project.	<b>£845</b>

Annual Fund Payment	<b>£141,708</b>
Awards Approved	<b>£123,879</b>



**Fund allocation by category**



Organisation	Award
<b>Tweedsmuir Community Company</b> To construct a café at the Crook Inn.	<b>£25,000</b>
<b>Broughton and District Bowling Club</b> To complete internal renovations.	<b>£23,117</b>
<b>Upper Tweed Community Enterprise</b> To install new windows, CCTV and a building extension.	<b>£17,700</b>
<b>The Arthur Trail Association</b> To deliver a history of Tweeddale project.	<b>£15,000</b>
<b>Broughton Village Hall</b> To repair banking in the car park beside the river.	<b>£14,131</b>
<b>Tweedsmuir and Upper Tweed Community First Responders</b> To deliver training and purchase equipment.	<b>£9,226</b>
<b>Tweedsmuir Village Hall Committee</b> To provide insulation.	<b>£8,171</b>
<b>Skirling Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£4,634</b>
<b>Skirling Community Council</b> To reinstall a path.	<b>£3,900</b>
<b>Tweedsmuir Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£2,000</b>
<b>Upper Tweed Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£1,000</b>

**TODDLERBURN**

The Toddleburn Community Fund will provide over £2.8m for investment in local projects over its lifetime. The funding

decisions are made by a community panel.

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	<b>£51,350</b>
Awards Approved	<b>£89,633</b>



**Fund allocation by category**



Organisation	Award
<b>Oxton War Memorial Hall</b> To redevelopment a community hall.	<b>£54,046</b>
<b>Bird Gardens Scotland</b> To construct a play area.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Oxton and Channelkirk Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Oxton Community Development Ltd</b> To conduct a survey of the Tower Hotel with a view to community ownership.	<b>£4,400</b>
<b>Stow Community Trust</b> To start an eBike project.	<b>£4,040</b>
<b>Stow and Fountainhall Community Council</b> To deliver services during Coronavirus emergency.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Parish of Stow Community Council</b> To publish a community newsletter.	<b>£2,916</b>
<b>Oxton and Channelkirk Community Council</b> To create a community action plan.	<b>£2,500</b>
<b>Oxton and Channelkirk Community Council</b> To host a fireworks display.	<b>£1,700</b>
<b>Fountainhall Village Hall Committee</b> To install new radiators.	<b>£1,074</b>
<b>Parish of Stow Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £500.	<b>£957</b>

**SOUTH LANARKSHIRE**

The South Lanarkshire region benefits from the largest proportion of the community funding from the Clyde wind farm. Clyde Wind Farm (Scotland) Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (50.1%), Greencoat UK Wind Holdco Limited (28.2%) and GLIL Corporate Holdings Ltd (21.7%). The two local funds in the region are estimated to provide around £32m over their lifetime. The Sustainable Development Fund is estimated to provide over £10m to the region.



**CLYDE SOUTH LANARKSHIRE**

The Clyde South Lanarkshire Community Fund will invest around £22m in community projects over its lifetime. The fund is administered by South Lanarkshire Council.



This fund is the largest of four local funds which benefit from the Clyde wind farm. The fund serves an estimated 4,900 people in the community council areas of Biggar; Crawford; Duneaton; Leadhills; Libberton; Quothquan and Thankerton; and Symington.

Annual Fund Payment	<b>£938,024</b>
Awards Approved	<b>£1,208,439</b>



**Fund allocation by category**



Organisation	Award
<b>Abington Community Development Group</b> To complete a restoration of a community hub.	<b>£710,584</b>
<b>Development Fund</b> To support community groups across South Lanarkshire during the pandemic.	<b>£165,896</b>

**SCOTTISH BORDERS**

The 350MW Clyde wind farm is located across three different local authority areas – Scottish Borders, Dumfries and Galloway and South Lanarkshire. The Scottish Borders also plays host to SSE Renewables' Toddleburn wind farm. Clyde Borders and Toddleburn have a combined installed capacity of 27.6MW and around £6.6m will be invested in local projects over the lifetime of the funds. The Sustainable Development Fund will invest around £2.5m in the region.



**CLYDE BORDERS**

Clyde Wind Farm (Scotland) Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (50.1%), Greencoat UK Wind Holdco Limited (28.2%) and GLIL Corporate Holdings Ltd (21.7%).



The Clyde Borders Community Fund will invest around £3.8m in community projects over its lifetime.

The funding decisions are made by a community panel. The fund serves around 1,000 people in the three community council areas of Skirling, Upper Tweed and Tweedsmuir. Population of 4,012.

Organisation	Award	Organisation	Award
<b>RISE Education Programme</b> To run an education programme in South Lanarkshire.	<b>£134,708</b>	<b>Leadhills and Wanlockhead Railway</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£5,990</b>
<b>Abington Primary School Parent Council</b> To purchase IT equipment.	<b>£11,086</b>	<b>Wiston Village Hall Association</b> To purchase a defibrillator.	<b>£5,884</b>
<b>Leadhills Family Action Group</b> Refurbishment community allotment .	<b>£10,877</b>	<b>Biggar Corn Exchange Ltd</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£5,256</b>
<b>Biggar and District Community Heritage</b> To complete a pathway improvement.	<b>£10,000</b>	<b>Crawfordjohn Public Hall Association</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>The Biggar Institute</b> To complete a refurbishment.	<b>£10,000</b>	<b>Duneaton Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Biggar Kirk - Gillespie Centre</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£10,000</b>	<b>Quothquan Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Biggar Rugby Football Club</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£10,000</b>	<b>Biggar Science Festival</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£4,860</b>
<b>Biggar United Football Club</b> To purchase new equipment.	<b>£10,000</b>	<b>Biggar Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£4,830</b>
<b>Thankerton Bowling Club</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£10,000</b>	<b>Wiston Village Hall Association</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£4,721</b>
<b>Wiston Lodge</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£9,961</b>	<b>Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£3,400</b>
<b>Symington Football Club</b> To complete a feasibility study.	<b>£9,900</b>	<b>Biggar Farmers Club</b> To purchase sheep pens.	<b>£2,839</b>
<b>Thankerton Bowling Club</b> To purchase new equipment.	<b>£7,815</b>	<b>Biggar Youth Project</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£1,665</b>
<b>MacDiarmid's Brownsbank</b> To conduct a feasibility study.	<b>£7,690</b>	<b>Leadhills Reading Society</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£1,606</b>
<b>Thankerton Bowling Club</b> To complete a refurbishment.	<b>£7,228</b>	<b>Crawfordjohn Heritage Venture Trust</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£1,500</b>
<b>Biggar Little Festival</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£6,980</b>	<b>Duneaton Community Council</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£1,000</b>
<b>Leadhills Family Action Group</b> To complete a refurbishment.	<b>£6,383</b>	<b>Abington Bowling Club</b> To support delivery during the pandemic.	<b>£780</b>

### CLYDE EXTENSION

The Clyde Extension Community Fund is expected to provide £10m over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.



Established in 2019, the fund serves an estimated 4,900 people in the community council areas of Biggar; Crawford; Duneaton; Leadhills; Libberton; Quothquan and Thankerton; and Symington.

Annual Fund Payment **£353,260**

Awards Approved **£64,295**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Leadhills Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Symington Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Biggar Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council</b> To deliver services during the coronavirus emergency.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Quothquan and Thankerton Community Council</b> To engage a development officer and undertake a community survey.	<b>£7,200</b>
<b>Rural Development Trust</b> To deliver services during the coronavirus emergency.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Leadhills Community Council</b> To provide meal provision during coronavirus.	<b>£5,000</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Duneaton Community Council</b> To deliver services during the coronavirus emergency.	<b>£2,957</b>
<b>Quothquan and Thankerton Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£2,000</b>
<b>Duneaton Community Council</b> To establish a Coronavirus Contingency Fund.	<b>£1,043</b>
<b>Quothquan and Thankerton Community Council</b> To support an action plan consultation.	<b>£595</b>
<b>Duneaton Community Council</b> To support coronavirus visitor manufacturing.	<b>£500</b>

### 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, an estimated £5.8m will be invested between the three local funds over their lifetime. The Sustainable Development Fund will invest £1.2m in the region.



### CLYDE DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY

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The Clyde Dumfries and Galloway Community Fund will invest around £4.5m in community projects over its lifetime. The fund is administered by Foundation Scotland.

The 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 **£193,596**

Awards Approved **£154,809**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Kirkmichael Hall Community Group</b> To upgrade and extend the play park in Nethermill.	<b>£42,384</b>
<b>Brighten Up Sanquhar Group</b> To develop a garden area in Sanquhar.	<b>£13,000</b>
<b>Wamphray Community Council</b> To improve the parking areas at Wamphray Village Hall.	<b>£12,803</b>
<b>Sanquhar Bowling Club</b> To refurbish the inside area of the bowling club.	<b>£12,000</b>
<b>Kirkconnel and Kelloholm Development Trust</b> To employing a food share co-ordinator.	<b>£12,000</b>
<b>Beechgrove Sports Partnership</b> To contribute to the capital build of a new sports pavilion in Moffat.	<b>£10,000</b>
<b>Nethermill Primary School Parent Council</b> To contribute to the costs of nature play project for two years.	<b>£7,940</b>
<b>Wanlockhead Community Centre SCIO</b> To provide a series of stained glass workshops.	<b>£7,074</b>
<b>Visit Moffat</b> To develop the VisitMoffat website.	<b>£6,915</b>
<b>Wanlockhead Community Centre SCIO</b> To pay for renovation and new appliances for the centre.	<b>£6,689</b>
<b>Nith Valley Leaf Trust</b> To contribute towards the building of a meeting house and a tool shed.	<b>£5,543</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Proudfoot Indoor Sports and Social Club</b> To contribute to repair and refurbishment of a community hall.	<b>£5,253</b>
<b>Upper Nithsdale Arts and Crafts Community Initiative (UNACCI)</b> To pay for administration costs and website development.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Moffat Petanque Club</b> To contribute to the costs of building a new piste at Hope Johnston Park.	<b>£2,839</b>
<b>Wanlockhead Village Council</b> To contribute to administration costs and some event expenses.	<b>£2,340</b>
<b>Durisdeer Village Committee</b> To purchase a PA system, screen and projector.	<b>£1,029</b>
<b>Kirkpatrick Juxta Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£1,000</b>
<b>Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District Community Council</b> To provide micro grants of up to £250.	<b>£1,000</b>

ARTFIELD FELL

The Artfield Fell Community Fund is expected to provide around £600,000 over its lifetime for local community projects. The fund is administrated by Dumfries and Galloway Council on behalf of SSE Renewables.

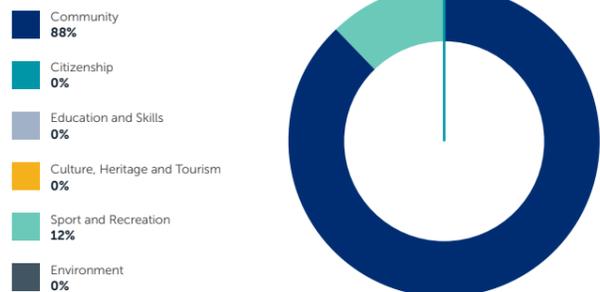
Established in 2004, the fund serves an estimated 1,550 people in the two community council areas of Old Luce and New Luce.

Annual Fund Payment **£28,213**

Awards Approved **£24,640**



Fund allocation by category



NORTH EAST ENGLAND

The North East region benefits from the Dogger Bank Offshore Wind Farm, the world's largest offshore wind farm. Dogger Bank is a partnership between SSE Renewables (40%), Equinor (40%) and Eni (20%).



DOGGER BANK

The Dogger Bank Community Fund supports the local authority areas of South Tyneside, East Riding of Yorkshire and Redcar and Cleveland. The fund invests in STEM education delivery and 49,000 young people live in the areas supported by the fund.

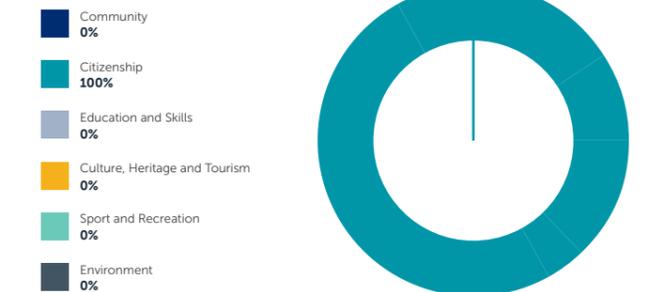


Annual Fund Payment **£35,000**

Awards Approved **£35,000**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Two Ridings Community Foundation</b> To support communities during the coronavirus pandemic.	<b>£25,000</b>
<b>County Durham Community Foundation</b> To support communities during the coronavirus pandemic.	<b>£10,000</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>New Luce Village Shop</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£15,200</b>
<b>Old Luce Development Trust</b> To support operating costs.	<b>£6,080</b>
<b>New Luce Senior Citizen Group</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>New Luce Community</b> To support pest control in the village.	<b>£360</b>

BALMURRIE FELL

The Balmurrie Fell Community Fund is expected will provide around £700,000 over its lifetime for local community projects. The fund is administrated by Dumfries and Galloway Council on behalf of SSE Renewables.

Established in 2004, the fund serves an estimated 2,125 people in the three community council areas of Kirkcowan, New Luce and Old Luce.

Annual Fund Payment **£25,387**

Awards Approved **£24,474**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Old Luce Development Trust</b> To create a village square in Old Luce.	<b>£24,474</b>

## NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE

The North Lincolnshire region is host to Keadby wind farm, west of Scunthorpe. Keadby wind farm has an installed capacity of 68MW. It is expected the local community fund will invest £5.4m in local projects over its lifetime. The Sustainable Development Fund will invest £4.2m in the region.



### KEADBY

The Keadby Community Fund is expected to provide £5.4m over its lifetime to invest in local projects. The fund is administered by North Lincolnshire Council on SSE Renewables behalf.

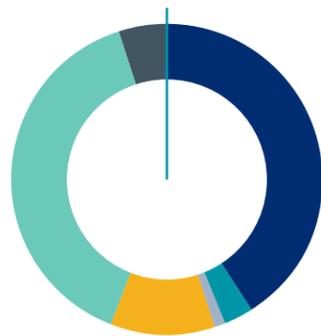
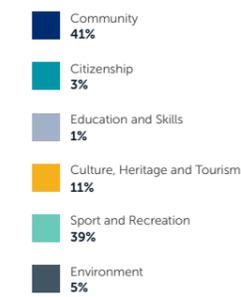
A population of around 13,700 is served by the fund over nine parish council areas: Amcotts, Althorpe, Burringham, Crowle, Eastoft, Garthorpe and Fockerby, Gunnes, Keadby and Luddington and Holdenby.

Annual Fund Payment **£194,558**

Awards Approved **£118,448**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre</b> To install underfloor heating and a new floor.	<b>£25,000</b>
<b>Crowle Community Hall</b> To refurbish a hall.	<b>£22,600</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Outcast Cricket Club</b> To install CCTV and security fencing.	<b>£17,582</b>
<b>Crowle and Ealand Playing Field</b> To purchase new children's play equipment.	<b>£14,000</b>
<b>Crowle Boxing Club</b> To purchase a minibus.	<b>£13,500</b>
<b>Crowle Peatland Railway</b> To purchase a Lisbon Tram.	<b>£11,932</b>
<b>Crowle Colts Parish Council</b> To install a pitch barrier system.	<b>£8,163</b>
<b>Crowle Colts Men's Football Club</b> To install barriers.	<b>£6,977</b>
<b>Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council</b> To enhance Keadby Wildlife Pond.	<b>£5,450</b>
<b>St Marks Community Group - Amcotts</b> To run community activities.	<b>£5,000</b>
<b>Gunness Parish Council</b> Installation of CCTV at Village Hall	<b>£4,455</b>
<b>Burringham Parish Council</b> To purchase speed signs.	<b>£4,429</b>
<b>Friends of Garthorpe and Fockerby</b> To host Christmas activities.	<b>£3,878</b>
<b>Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre</b> To make improvements to Party in the Park.	<b>£3,450</b>
<b>Crowle Men's Football Team</b> To purchase a container.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Crowle and Ealand Regen Programme</b> To publish a newsletter.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Crowle Regeneration</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£3,000</b>
<b>Burringham in Bloom</b> To do litter picks and purchase large flower tubs.	<b>£2,900</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Burringham Parish Council</b> Install Fence around Playing Field	<b>£2,025</b>
<b>North Lincs Children's Literacy Group</b> To deliver literacy packs for children.	<b>£2,000</b>
<b>Gunness Parish Council</b> To repair play equipment.	<b>£1,962</b>
<b>St Marks Community Group</b> To host Christmas activities.	<b>£1,800</b>
<b>Gunness and Burringham Parish Council</b> To host a trip to Caythorpe.	<b>£1,499</b>
<b>Gunness and Burringham Parish Council</b> To host a residential trip.	<b>£1,435</b>
<b>Friends of Garthorpe and Fockerby</b> To purchase a storage shed.	<b>£1,113</b>
<b>Burringham Parish Council</b> To improve a red telephone box.	<b>£945</b>
<b>Friends of Garthorpe and Fockerby</b> To provide insurance and first aid.	<b>£400</b>
<b>St Marks Community Group</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£300</b>
<b>Eastoft Community Welfare Association</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£300</b>
<b>Garthorpe Village Hall</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£300</b>
<b>Gunness Village Hall</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£300</b>
<b>Burringham Village Hall</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£300</b>
<b>Crowle Town Football</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£300</b>

Organisation	Award
<b>Luddington Parish Council</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£300</b>
<b>Eastoft Parish Council</b> To make scrubs.	<b>£300</b>
<b>Amcotts Parish Council</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£250</b>
<b>Amcotts Parish Council</b> To support services during the pandemic.	<b>£21</b>

## NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The North Lincolnshire Development Fund will invest around £4.2m over its lifetime. The fund is administered by North Lincolnshire Council on SSE Renewables behalf.

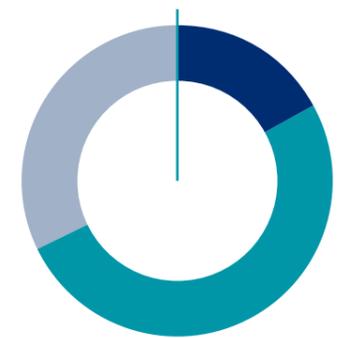
The fund serves the population of North Lincolnshire estimated at 167,400.

Annual Fund Payment **£170,000**

Awards Approved **£136,819**



#### Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
<b>Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust</b> To refurbish a building.	<b>£30,000</b>
<b>The Forge</b> To support homeless provision during the pandemic.	<b>£30,000</b>
<b>Conservation Volunteers</b> To carry out work at Twigmoor Woods.	<b>£20,000</b>
<b>Epworth Bowls Club</b> To provide a new portacabin.	<b>£13,089</b>

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Organisation	Award
<b>Ulceby Village Hall</b> To install a new play area.	£10,000
<b>Kirton in Lindsey Town Council</b> To create a monument.	£10,000
<b>Ongo</b> To run a community enterprise scheme.	£10,000
<b>Friendz and Co</b> To purchase kitchen equipment for a training facility.	£7,506
<b>Scunthorpe Junior Co-op Choir</b> To provide services during the pandemic.	£2,664
<b>Scunthorpe Samaritans</b> To provide services during the pandemic.	£2,000
<b>Scunthorpe Choral Society</b> To make streamed services during the pandemic.	£1,260
<b>Wrawby Wrigglers Play Group</b> To purchase products to enable the services to re-open safely.	£300

## NORTHERN IRELAND

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## SSE RENEWABLES JOINT VENTURES

SSE Renewables manages some community funds on behalf of its joint venture partners. This includes:

**Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (40%), SDIC, Red Rock Power Ltd (25%), TRIG (17.5%), Equitix (17.5%) contributes to:**

- Beatrice Caithness Community Fund
- Beatrice Moray Community Fund
- Beatrice Partnership Fund



**Stronelairg Wind Farm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (50.1%) and Greencoat UK Wind plc (49.9%) contributes to:**

- Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) Highland
- Stronelairg Community Fund



**Dunmaglass Wind Farm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (50.1%) and Greencoat UK Wind plc (49.9%) contributes to:**

- Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) Highland
- Dunmaglass Community Fund



**Clyde Windfarm (Scotland) Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (50.1%), Greencoat UK Wind Holdco Limited (28.2%) and GLIL Corporate Holdings Ltd (21.7%) contributes to:**

- Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) South Lanarkshire
- Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) Borders
- Clyde South Lanarkshire Community Fund
- Clyde Extension Community Fund South Lanarkshire
- Clyde Borders Community Fund
- Clyde Dumfries and Galloway Community Fund



**Galway Wind Park, a partnership between SSE Renewables (53%) and Greencoat Renewables (47%), contributes to:**

- Galway Wind Park Community Fund
- Galway Wind Park Major Projects Fund
- Galway Wind Park Scholarship Fund



**Dogger Bank, a partnership between SSE Renewables (40%), Equinor (40%) and Eni (20%), contributes to:**

- Dogger Bank Community Fund



**Seagreen, a partnership between SSE Renewables (49%) and Total Energies (51%), contributes to:**

- Seagreen Community Fund



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