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COMMUNITY INVESTMENT REVIEW

2019/20



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FOREWORD

2019/20 has been an extraordinary year for SSE Renewables. We started construction on two new ground-breaking offshore wind farms – Dogger Bank, which will be the world’s largest wind farm once complete, and Seagreen, which will be Scotland’s largest. In January 2020 we greenlighted a first subsidy-free onshore wind farm in Scotland, an extension to the existing Gordonbush wind farm in Sutherland. Advancing these wind farms, and others in the development pipeline, are a critical part of the response to the climate emergency. Together, they will make a significant contribution to meeting the UK’s ambitious net zero carbon targets whilst making a positive economic contribution in their local areas.

By March 2020, of course, everything became dominated by the coronavirus pandemic. Operationally, we adapted quickly to make sure that power supplies from our renewable generators continued to flow at the same time as making sure our employees and the wider public were safe. And as a significant funder of community activity in the areas where our renewable energy assets operate, we also knew we had to adapt quickly to make sure funds could meet the new local needs that were becoming clearly apparent.

It is remarkable how quickly communities have mobilised themselves, and I hope that funds are

helping to make things just that little bit easier. As we are emerging from lockdown it is clear there are many challenges ahead, but having seen the positive effects of the funding we’ve channelled towards the coronavirus response so far, our objective is that the funds will play a big part in helping communities and their economies to recover.

This report, however, is focused on the 2019/20 year as a whole. It is a summary of every grant awarded to each community group we work with. Through the year we funded £8m of community projects, local charities and grassroots organisations. This report highlights how every

penny of this funding has been allocated and showcases the strong funding decisions local people continue to make to ensure their communities have what they need now, and for the future.

I know that awarding grants is the easy bit so I would like to thank everyone involved for their hard work and good judgement, particularly the countless volunteers who play a huge part in every community.



Jim Smith
Managing Director, SSE Renewables



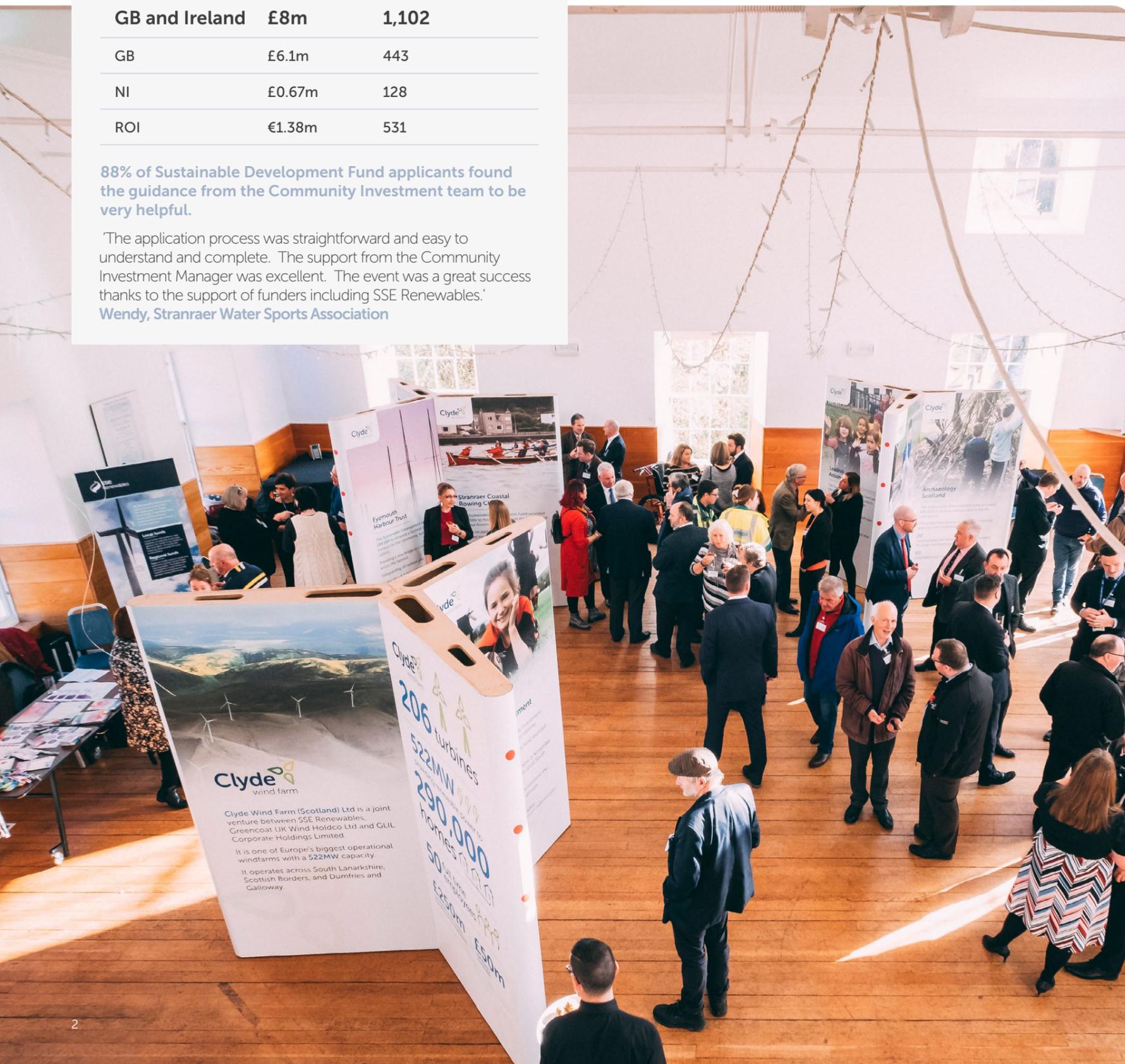
FUNDER'S REPORT 2019/20

Area	Total Awards	Number of Projects
GB and Ireland	£8m	1,102
GB	£6.1m	443
NI	£0.67m	128
ROI	€1.38m	531

88% of Sustainable Development Fund applicants found the guidance from the Community Investment team to be very helpful.

'The application process was straightforward and easy to understand and complete. The support from the Community Investment Manager was excellent. The event was a great success thanks to the support of funders including SSE Renewables.'

Wendy, Stranraer Water Sports Association



FOCUSING ON FUND PRIORITIES

2019/20 has been a year of growth for the SSE Renewables community investment programme, with the successful establishment of new local onshore wind community funds along with community consultations prior to the launch of new offshore wind funds. Areas of focus areas over the last year include:

New offshore funds – Having been successful in the 2019 Contracts for Difference auction, SSE Renewables is progressing with the construction of two new offshore wind farms – Seagreen Wind Farm off the Angus coast (SSE Renewables 49%) and Dogger Bank Wind Farm off the Yorkshire coast (SSE Renewables 50%). Building on our experience from the Beatrice offshore wind farm (SSE Renewables 40%), completed in 2019, the consultation process with local communities about establishing the community funds for these sites has begun.

Revised GB onshore community benefit policy – A review of the community benefit policy was undertaken in 2019/20, recognising the significant change and reform happening across the renewables sector. SSE Renewables seeks to provide value for money for electricity customers and, together with the wider industry, has succeeded in reducing the cost of renewable generation. The new policy seeks to respond to that change in the industry, providing clarity for communities while ensuring that future renewable developments continue to share the value of renewable energy with the communities that host it. (See page p5)

Great Britain and Ireland – This year we have combined the community teams for GB and Ireland. This has provided an opportunity for shared learning and an enhanced experience for funded organisations. We have recognised our capacity has been stretched this year and look forward to expanding the expertise of the team in 2020/21. In 2019/20 a new skills fund launched in Northern Ireland (p18) and a new apprenticeship programme in Ireland. (p19)

Showcasing funds – We hosted a flagship event at New Lanark Heritage Site to showcase the community investment approach of Clyde Wind Farm (Scotland) Ltd (SSE Renewables 50%). The event brought together a range of stakeholders including the management board of Clyde Wind Farm Ltd, the Sustainable Development Panel, local community representatives and representatives from local and national government. The objective of the event was to support shared learnings and highlight local priorities for the future of the Clyde Wind Farm funds.

Changes to how we pay awards – Reflecting the digitalisation of banking services, this year we moved from making awards by cheque to making payments electronically. Using outdated methods of payment not only resulted in delays to payments being made, but with the closure of many rural bank branches often meant a lengthy trip to deposit the money into bank accounts. While there were some teething problems in the new system to begin with, the objective is that electronic payments will improve the experience for future awards.

PRIORITIES FOR 2020/21

As SSE Renewables continues to grow and develop new sites, we will ensure that the community investment programme continues to support projects in the communities where we already operate and communities near new wind farm developments. The focus for the coming year will include:

Coronavirus – In 2020/21 the coronavirus pandemic will have a continued impact on the communities we work with. We are committed to using the community funds to support local initiatives to help during this crisis. This includes the immediate offering of 10% of the annual funds to local coronavirus responses in April 2020 with more funding to be allocated to coronavirus projects across the year.

New Funds – We look forward launching the community funds for Seagreen and Dogger Bank offshore wind farms and particularly the opportunity to be working with new communities. We anticipate starting construction of the Viking Wind Farm in Shetland during 2020/21, which will bring significant community funds to the islands. In addition, we have a number of proposed onshore wind farm sites in development in Scotland. These sites will be the first to have funds established under our updated Community Investment Policy.

Joint Ventures – We recognise that a key focus for the team is to operate funds on behalf of joint venture partners including Clyde Wind Farm (Scotland) Ltd, Beatrice Offshore Wind Farm Ltd, Stronelairg Wind Farm Ltd and Dunmaglass Wind Farm Ltd. We will develop a new approach to ensure we can manage the needs of the communities nearest the joint ventures responsibly and to increase the relationship between the wind farm boards and the communities.

REVISED GB COMMUNITY BENEFIT POLICY

The landscape for developing onshore wind farms has changed significantly over the past twenty years. Onshore wind has transformed from an industry in its infancy across GB and Ireland, to being considered a mature form of electricity generation essential in helping to achieve net zero targets. Unlike most industries, community benefit funds have been established by developers to support mature relationships with the communities where their assets are sited.

SSE Renewables seeks a responsible approach to developing our sites and creating long-lasting relationships with the communities which host our assets. The provision of community benefit funds has helped communities share in the social value of renewable energy. As the industry develops, renewable energy will be the most cost-efficient source of zero-carbon electricity generation.

In light of this, we have undertaken a widespread review of the costs associated with developing wind farms, including the policy on community benefit. In line with Scottish Government guidance, we remain committed to providing a package of benefits with an equivalent value of at least £5,000/MW, and this will include community benefit funds of £3,000/MW. The community fund will continue to be split between funding for the communities nearest the wind farm, equivalent to £2,000/MW, with the remainder being delivered regionally through our Sustainable Development Funds. This policy will apply to new funds from sites being constructed from 2020 onwards with existing funds remaining unchanged. We will continue to index-link funds to ensure additional value.



COMMUNITY SHARING

We believe that community benefit funds continue to play an important part in the development of onshore wind farms, but as the industry has progressed, so has the relationship with communities. Many communities feel more empowered and are taking control of their future development. Our new Community Investment Policy now seeks to build on these maturing relationships by establishing a framework which will offer communities the opportunity to partner with us through sharing value from our sites, where appropriate.

REGIONAL FUNDS



SSE Renewables’ regional funds help to increase the reach and impact of our community investment. The approach helps support larger, transformational projects which provide substantive and lasting impact in the regions in which our wind farms operate.

In 2019/20 regional Sustainable Development Funds operated in North Lincolnshire; Perth and Kinross; South Lanarkshire; and the Scottish Borders.

In October 2019, we hosted a showcase of our regional funds in the south of Scotland. The event was an excellent opportunity for the Sustainable Development Fund panel to meet the people behind many of the projects they had previously awarded and learn of the continued impact the funds are having. Participants included representatives from projects to re-develop Eyemouth Harbour in the Scottish Borders and PAMIS to provide inclusive events in Dumfries and Galloway.



We are committed to continually improving our regional funds. An evaluation of the experience of applicants to our regional Sustainable Development Fund in Scottish Borders and Perth and Kinross highlighted:

- 88% of SDF applicants found the guidance from the Community Investment team to be very helpful.
- 100% of applicants would recommend the fund to other third sector organisations.

We have listened to the feedback and improved our word limits and other facets of our application form.

In 2020/21 we are preparing for a very busy year with regional awards being made in the Scottish Highlands, which is our biggest funding region. We will also be hosting the Sustainable Development Fund panel review to ensure the fund continues to meet the needs of the regions in which it operates. The panel will also ensure the fund can support regions during their recovery from coronavirus.



Professor Jim Hunter
Sustainable Development Fund

Jim Hunter is Emeritus Professor of History at the University of the Highlands and Islands and a member of the Sustainable Development Fund panel for the Scottish regions and provides his reflections on the fund.

What is your role within the Sustainable Development Fund?

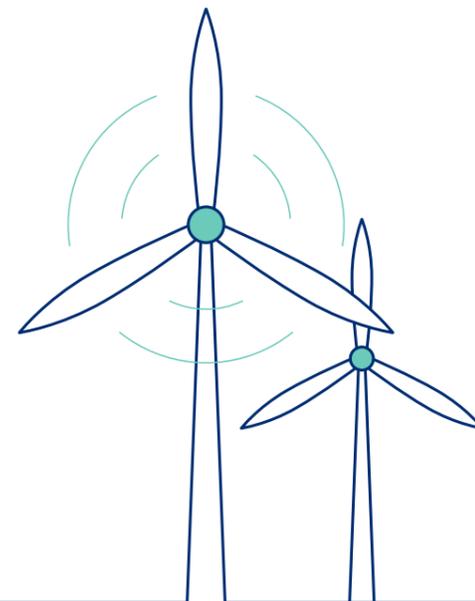
‘Lots of communities look to us for assistance with all sorts of exciting and imaginative projects. I help decide who’s to get some of our available cash. This isn’t easy.’

What types of projects are you looking to support?

‘The most deserving projects, I think, are those that make a long-run contribution to improving the prospects and wellbeing of people living in the communities where they’re to take place.’

Which is one of the most memorable projects you’ve funded?

‘Rural localities need quality services and affordable housing. A single project in Bonar Bridge delivered both. A community post-office was kept open and a family got somewhere to live. A great result!’



WASPS SCOTLAND

Perth and Kinross Sustainable Development Fund

£104,000 awarded in October 2019

A derelict school building has been transformed into a thriving creative hub.

The creative industries are identified as one of Scotland's six growth sectors. Perth Creative Exchange is a £4.5m project to turn a derelict primary school in the centre of Perth into a regional centre of excellence for the creative arts. The new site aims to support creative talent retention in the region and to bring significant economic development to the sector. The building has been transformed into a thriving exhibition space with 26 artist studios and creative industry space for 13 local businesses. The Hub aspires to be a catalyst for engaging more people into the industry and hosts a creative industry incubator and a workshop spaces to enable 250 local people a year to learn creative skills.

"The generous funding from SSE Renewables has enabled Wasps to develop Perth Creative Exchange. It is a home for artists, makers, creative industry professionals and for the general public to develop and engage with art. We look forward to helping Perth's creative community to flourish with the help of this space." – **Audrey Carlin, CEO of Wasps**



NEW LANARK TRUST

South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund

£180,000 awarded in April 2019

400,000 people will benefit from an improved visitor experience.

New Lanark is a UNESCO World Heritage Site in South Lanarkshire and is one of Scotland's most important visitor experiences. It carefully preserves the unique heritage of an 18th century mill village, telling the story of its manager Robert Owen, one of the most important social reformers of the time. The beautiful site sits on the banks of the River Clyde and has experienced a rapid growth in visitor numbers in recent years, which has put strain on the facilities. The significant award will enable the site to improve the infrastructure, including improved visitor parking and the introduction of sustainable transport solutions. This enhancement will help preserve the integrity and conservation of the village for years to come.

"The SSE Renewables and Clyde Wind Farm (Scotland) Ltd funding will support our goal of reducing our carbon footprint, whilst enabling more visitors to access the outstanding heritage and visitor experiences offered." – **Jane Masters, Head of Heritage and Development, New Lanark Trust**



YOUNG ENTERPRISE SCOTLAND

Scottish Borders Sustainable Development Fund

£22,675 awarded in October 2019

1,400 young people will benefit from enterprise training.

The young people of today need to be equipped with the skills for the working environments of the future. Young Enterprise Scotland supports building a culture of entrepreneurship and innovation with Enterprise Education Programmes. The ambitious project uses local business volunteers to deliver sessions across the Scottish Borders. The programme involves engaging activities tailored to different age groups. The activities include an 'inventor's challenge', where Scottish inventors help primary school pupils design a new invention. There is also a company challenge where 16-17 year olds set up and run their own company.

"Young Enterprise Scotland is very grateful for the generous support from SSE Renewables and Clyde Wind Farm (Scotland) Ltd which will allow us to inspire young people throughout the Borders to learn and succeed through enterprise". – **Geoff Leask, Chief Executive, Young Enterprise Scotland**



PEGGY'S WORLD CIC

North Lincolnshire Sustainable Development Fund

£14,850 awarded in October 2019

People with Dementia will benefit from innovative Magic Table.

Peggy's World provides specialist support to people with early-stage dementia across North Lincolnshire. The support includes a range of interventions to support people with dementia and their families, including a day centre and restorative overnight carer support. It is recognised that dementia influences how people experience their environment. To enhance the type of support available in the region Peggy's World have been funded to purchase a Tovertafel Magic Table. The specialist equipment uses cutting-edge technology to stimulate social interaction and improve the physical environment. The device improves the relationship between the person with dementia and their carer and/or family through interactive games tailored to their individual needs.

"Since having the table, we have seen normally socially isolated members enjoying the challenge of playing along with others. Having something members can join in with is priceless." – **Cathy Gibb, Manager, Peggy's World CIC**



LOCAL FUNDS

22 **£3,813,554** **£1,000,000**

Local funds Invested in 334 projects Offered for coronavirus emergency projects

SSE Renewables is committed to investing in the areas closest to its wind farm infrastructure. We believe in decisions being made by local people and support local panels and development trusts to make funding decisions.

In 2019/20 we reached the 5th anniversary of our Strathy North Community Fund (p12) and the 10th anniversary of our Griffin Community Fund – both milestones showcase the important role the funds can have in enhancing local facilities and services. At the end of the financial year, the coronavirus pandemic provided unforeseen challenges for all local communities and we released funding early to support the emergency response (p13).

To reflect the changes we have seen in the types of projects which local panels choose to support, we have amended the funding themes which the local awards are classified under. This new approach is based on the UN Sustainable Development Goals and reflects the increase in community care and citizenship and gives a clearer aim for each funded area.

					
Sustainable Communities: strengthening good quality and sustainable local places and services.	Healthy Lives: supporting communities which are strong, active and engaged.	Quality Education: enhancing local economies via good quality education and skills projects.	Safeguarding Culture and Heritage: enriching the local cultural landscape.	Promoting Well-being: enabling communities to participate and enjoy a range of local activities.	Protecting the Environment: supporting the conservation and community access to natural places.
43%	10%	17%	15%	13%	2%

KEY PRIORITIES FOR 2020/21

- Supporting communities through the coronavirus pandemic. This will continue to include emergency funding, but will increasingly seek to support projects that bring about resilient social and economic recovery in local places.
- New funds will be created as the SSE Renewables onshore wind farm develops. Getting the funds off to a good start mean a series of comprehensive local consultations will be undertaken.



SUPPORTING SMALL COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

£154,239 awarded via microgrants in 2019/20

When establishing a community fund, many communities chose to ring-fence a proportion of their funding to distribute via community councils as microgrants. The purpose of microgrants is to have a relatively quick and light touch source of funding for awards under £500. Each community council has control over how they distribute the funds, with some choosing to issue awards once a year and others choosing to have a funding pot which is open each month. The funds are important as they allow access to funds for groups which may not have the capacity to apply to a larger funding source and to enable a flexible source which can be tailored to the needs of each individual community.

Testing new ideas

A common focus of microgrants is to promote new ideas within communities and to encourage more residents to become active in community initiatives. Residents of the village of Crawford in South Lanarkshire wanted to develop a community meeting space. They used a microgrant to purchase some materials to host a weekly 'Tea on a Tuesday' event – this event has now been hosted each week for three years and often has up to 30 local residents in attendance. Following the initial awards, they have been able to sustain the initiative through their own fundraising.

Responding to local needs

A popular area for microgrants is communities developing initiatives to respond to local issues. Rogart Community Council identified that many young local people could not access available jobs due to the lack of travel options in their remote area. They started a scheme which provided a small contribution towards local people taking driving lessons. This has enabled many people to benefit from jobs at nearby resorts and has encouraged people to continue living in this remote area.

Celebrating local success

Many communities use the funds as an opportunity to bring local people together in new methods. Alyth Community Council hosted a new event to recognise the invaluable contributions of volunteers in the local area. The coffee morning was an opportunity to thank 70 volunteers and allowed 30 local groups to share their knowledge and expertise with each other.

"The microgrant helped the community put on a volunteer party. It is an excellent way of thanking people, recognising their efforts and the time they give. It will also hopefully encourage others to become involved." **Iain, Alyth Volunteer**

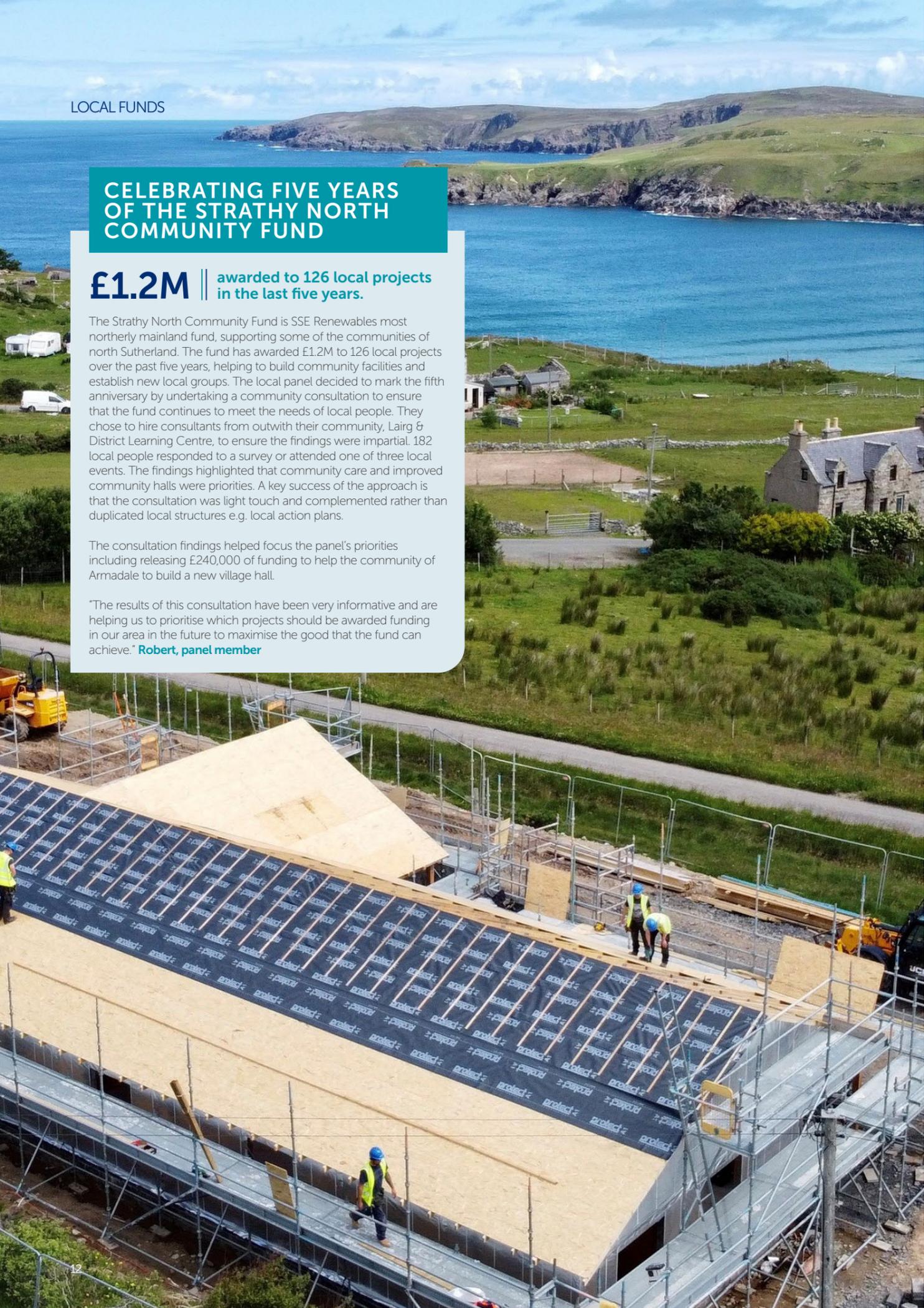
CELEBRATING FIVE YEARS OF THE STRATHY NORTH COMMUNITY FUND

£1.2M || awarded to 126 local projects in the last five years.

The Strathy North Community Fund is SSE Renewables most northerly mainland fund, supporting some of the communities of north Sutherland. The fund has awarded £1.2M to 126 local projects over the past five years, helping to build community facilities and establish new local groups. The local panel decided to mark the fifth anniversary by undertaking a community consultation to ensure that the fund continues to meet the needs of local people. They chose to hire consultants from outwith their community, Lairg & District Learning Centre, to ensure the findings were impartial. 182 local people responded to a survey or attended one of three local events. The findings highlighted that community care and improved community halls were priorities. A key success of the approach is that the consultation was light touch and complemented rather than duplicated local structures e.g. local action plans.

The consultation findings helped focus the panel's priorities including releasing £240,000 of funding to help the community of Armadale to build a new village hall.

"The results of this consultation have been very informative and are helping us to prioritise which projects should be awarded funding in our area in the future to maximise the good that the fund can achieve." **Robert, panel member**



INVESTING IN YOUNG PEOPLE

£117,478 || awarded to apprenticeship programmes in 2019-20.

Rural communities face a depopulation challenge and ensuring that young people continue to live and work in the area is pivotal to overcoming this issue. One of the key successes of the SSE Renewables' community funds has been the creation of a series of locally responsive apprenticeship programmes: Gordonbush Apprentice Project, Kyle of Sutherland Apprenticeship Scheme and Great Glen Apprentice Project. The programmes are vital to ensuring that key local services are available in the future. The apprentices benefit from comprehensive coaching from local employers and access a range of quality skills qualifications.

Rachel started an apprenticeship with a dressage horse breeder in Lairg. The apprenticeship enabled the local business to look to the future and has significantly expanded their repertoire with Rachel developing a new social media strategy which has enabled horses to be sold across Europe. The success has led them to recruit another apprentice as a Yard Manager.

Katie started an apprenticeship with Glenurquhart Care Centre in Drumnadrochit. There is a critical shortage of qualified adult social care workers in the local area and by investing in training apprentices like Katie the local community will ensure they have the skilled workforce needed to look after an ageing population.



24 Apprentices supported | **13** Different occupations

RESPONDING TO THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC

£1,000,000 || committed to the local emergency responses.

The coronavirus pandemic presents an unprecedented challenge for the communities the local funds support – most are rural, with an ageing population and a reliance on jobs in the tourism sector. SSE Renewables recognised the immediate need for communities and in March 2020 offered to release 10% of its local funds' annual allocation to support community emergency responses.

Feldy-Roo, in Aberfeldy, Perthshire, was awarded £47,300 by the SSE Renewables Griffin and Calliachar Wind Farm Fund, after locals mobilised to support the most vulnerable in the surrounding towns and villages. The funding will go towards helping the group provide free meals for over-70s and vulnerable people who are self-isolating as well as essential PPE for volunteers.

We have been inspired with the range of emergency projects communities have established with care packages for those self-isolating, enhancing volunteer capability, PPE and technology for both charity home working and overcoming social isolation being the common themes of support.

We recognise this is only the start of the support required from the local funds and we are working closely with communities to safeguard vital services and projects. We will offer our funding as a source of support during both the emergency and the recovery to ensure we can support communities to continue to thrive. Full coverage of all grants will be provided in the 2020/21 Community Investment Review.

"Our thanks and appreciation to SSE Renewables for the wonderful grant, which will go a long way not only today but well into the future." **Gordon Leighton, Feldy-Roo Fundraiser**



OFFSHORE FUNDS

In 2019/20

£964,694

awarded to

69 projects



Two new offshore wind farms in development



DOGGER BANK WIND FARM

SSE Renewables has the largest offshore wind portfolio in the largest offshore wind market in the world. In addition to the continued success of the Beatrice Offshore Wind Farm Ltd (BOWL) funds, we have also been working with communities linked to future offshore wind farms which will begin construction during 2020. In Angus, we have been working with community councils near Seagreen Offshore Wind Farm to determine the local priorities and focus of the fund. In Yorkshire, we have been working with our Dogger Bank joint venture partners, Equinor, to identify the delivery approach for community benefit.



OPENING OF BOWL



In 2019/20 BOWL celebrated the official opening of the wind farm by HRH The Prince Charles, Duke of Rothesay with a series of events at Wick Harbour. The events allowed people to visit the wind farm by boat and also showcased the significant impact the Beatrice Local and Partnership Funds have had to the communities on both the Caithness and Moray coast.

“The event provided a stunning insight into the scale of the project. Until that day, whilst it was clear that the Moray fund provided so many benefits to the local communities, the invitation to the opening ceremony gave me a far greater understanding of the project behind the fund.” **Iain, Beatrice Moray Community Fund panel member**



IN 2020/21 THE PRIORITIES FOR OUR OFFSHORE FUNDS WILL INCLUDE:

- The successful launch of the Seagreen and Dogger Bank Community Funds
- To support communities covered by the Beatrice Community Funds with coronavirus.

WICK WHEELERS

Beatrice Caithness Community Fund

£5,600 awarded in June 2019

500 people will benefit from a new inter-generational opportunity.

Wick Wheelers has been supported to test an innovative project. The local cycle group recognised there were members of the local community who would love to partake in their tours and trips but were not able to due to mobility issues. Through purchasing a Triobike Taxi the group of 45 volunteers can offer weekly trips throughout the spring and summer. Befriending Caithness have identified 500 local people who would appreciate the opportunity to enjoy the wind blowing through their hair, while they travel through the community seeing people and things which they have not experienced for many years.

"Wick Wheelers are very appreciative of the funding received from the Beatrice Community Fund that enabled us to purchase the Triobike. As the lockdown begins to ease we are planning to see what runs we will be able to do including working with organisations who support children with disabilities." **George Ewing, Wick Wheelers committee member**

Beatrice
Offshore Windfarm Ltd

CROMARTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TRUST AND NIGG AND SHANDWICK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Beatrice Caithness Partnership Fund

£100,000 awarded in June 2019

Investing in vital community infrastructure.

Since the early 12th Century, there has been a ferry operating between Cromarty and Nigg and its use by James IV of Scotland led to it being known as the King's Route. Today, the Cromarty Ferry is a vital service for both local residents and visitors to the North Coast 500 – helping prevent a 97-mile car journey. With a year-on-year increase in visitor numbers, the existing ferry provision did not fit demand and substantive improvements were required. The funding helps to improve the ferry slipways at each side of the route enabling a larger ferry to serve the route. The improvements will not only allow more visitors to come to the area but will help provide a sustainable income source for the Development Trust. Our early award was pivotal to attracting other funding sources to invest in the project. The improvements have been identified by local businesses as vital to their sustainability.

"The communities of Cromarty and Nigg rely heavily on tourism and we hope that this improved service will encourage visitors to come to both sides of the Cromarty Firth. From the start SSE Renewables have supported us in our endeavours, not just financially but also with advice and guidance." **Jacquie Ross, community member**

Beatrice
Offshore Windfarm Ltd

NORTHERN IRELAND FUNDS

£670,000

Awarded in 2019/20

128

Projects supported in 2019/20

51

Students provided scholarships

SSE Renewables is Northern Ireland's largest generator of wind power and provides voluntary community funding in support of energy efficiency, safety and sustainability projects. The community funds in Northern Ireland are operated by sister company SSE Airtricity. The funding is awarded to community groups near SSE Renewables' three wind farms in Northern Ireland: Bessy Bell, Tievenameenta, and Slieve Kirk Wind Park.

LEARNING FOR LIFE

£150,000

awarded in June 2019

In 2019 SSE Airtricity launched an innovative "Learning for Life" skills fund which provides learning, training, education and employment initiatives that help build capacity, tackle rural isolation, and increase employment opportunities. The 'Learning for Life' Skills Fund is funded through the regional fund.

In November 2019 £75,000 was awarded to The Workspace Group NI towards an employability, mentoring and training programme over a 5-year period. In 2020 a further £75,000 was awarded to The Princes Trust which is going to be targeted at rolling out personal development courses for young people aged 16-24 offering work experience, qualifications, practical skills and community project works.

"SSE Renewables generous funding commitment has seen a huge impact on the scope of what we can offer. The funding has allowed us to further develop our commitment to holistic employability support, providing more workshops that go above and beyond CV-building and interview skills" **Alex McKee, Operations Manager, Headspace**

Full details of all awards made can be found in the Northern Ireland can be found in the SSE Airtricity Northern Ireland - Community Fund Annual Review 2019/20.



IRELAND FUNDS

€1.38m

Awarded in 2019/2020

531

Projects supported in 2019/20

33

Students provided scholarships

SSE Renewables is Ireland's largest generator of wind power. SSE Renewables' sister company SSE Airtricity operate ten community funds (including a fund for the joint venture Galway Wind Park) for community groups near each of our wind farms across the country. This funding contributes to the social, environmental and economic well-being of local communities for decades to come.

BRIGHT SPARKS

€130,000

awarded in June 2019

SSE Renewables and Greencoat Renewables launched the Galway Wind Park Scholarship Fund in August 2019 to support students located within a 20km radius of Galway Wind Park. Scholarships are available to undergraduate and postgraduate students from GMIT, NUIG and any other institutions across the island of Ireland.

The scholarship is designed to help students with their education costs by covering 50% of their tuition fees for up to 3 years of their course.

In order to qualify for the scholarship, recipients need to demonstrate how receiving the scholarship will add benefit to one of the following areas; energy efficiency, safety, social and environmental sustainability, recreation and tourism with education and skills development.

"The Galway Wind Park Scholarship is a welcome initiative and will allow recipients to focus on their college course thus affording them the opportunity to excel in their studies." **Aedin O'Heocha, Assistant Registrar, GMIT**

Full details of all awards made can be found in Ireland can be found in the SSE Airtricity Ireland - Community Fund Annual Review 2019/20.



Páirc Ghaoithe na Gaillimhe Galway Wind Park

FUNDS IN FOCUS

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 Highland Sustainable Development Fund over their lifetime.



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.

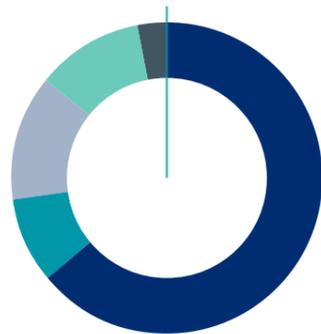
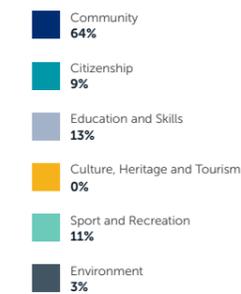
Established in 2018, the fund serves the community council areas of Stratherrick and Foyers, Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston and Laggan over the lifetime of the fund and Glengarry, Spean Bridge Roy Bridge and Achnacarry during the first three years of the fund supporting a population of 4,012.

Annual Fund Payment **£606,274**

Awards Approved **£376,257**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd Towards a legacy fund for the community.	£152,753
Invergarry Primary School Parent Council To develop a multi use games area.	£30,000
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To employ community caretakers.	£27,702
Glengarry Community and District Association To tar the hall road.	£21,560
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To re-develop the Wild Side Centre.	£16,272
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To fund three apprentices.	£13,157
Badenoch Broadband and Communications CIC To purchase equipment for resilient community broadband.	£10,000
Stratherrick Gun Club To purchase a clay pigeon trap and release system.	£10,000
Visit Inverness Loch Ness Ltd To hire a Loch Ness Ranger.	£10,000
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Council To deliver microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000
Laggan Community Council To deliver microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000
Spean Bridge Roy Bridge and Achnacarry Community Council To deliver microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000
Spean Bridge Community Centre To replace toilets and reseal the main hall floor.	£4,049
Stratherrick Public Hall To purchase new kitchen equipment.	£3,508
Spean Bridge Senior Citizens Association To deliver for senior citizen events for two years.	£3,500
Kilchuimen Primary Parent Council To provide a bus for swimming lessons.	£3,350
Fort Augustus Golf Club To purchase a quad bike.	£3,350
Invergarry Primary School Parent Council To operate a transport grant.	£3,298
Cothroman Ceol Beul-Aithriseach To purchase instruments.	£3,100
Laggan Forest Trust To establish a cycling skills academy.	£3,000
Lochaber Camanachd Club To purchase equipment and first aid supplies.	£2,960

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To deliver micro grants of up to £500.	£2,866
Glengarry Community Woodlands To purchase land at Drynachan 2.	£2,796
Glenmoriston Millennium Hall To purchase equipment to provide a community cinema.	£2,778
Loch Ness & Great Glen Recreation Development Group To complete a feasibility study.	£2,747
Fort Augustus Senior Citizens To support outings, bus hire and hall hire.	£2,680
Kilmonivaig Parish Church To replace a window.	£2,500
The Glengarry Trust To run a student grant programme.	£2,400
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Council To have temporary toilets during a refurbishment.	£2,356
Fort Augustus Village Hall To enhance the village hall.	£2,207
Glengarry Community Council To hire a skip for the community.	£2,000
Laggan Heritage To restore the Sarah Macpherson Monument.	£1,845
Fort Augustus Lunch Club To provide weekly meals for vulnerable adults.	£1,842
Invergarry Primary School To host an Edinburgh residential trip.	£1,500
Glenmoriston Senior Citizens Lunch Group To host fortnightly lunch meetings.	£1,340
Glen After School Activity Club To deliver outdoor activities.	£1,308
Glengarry Community Council To deliver a community fireworks display.	£1,200
Glenmoriston Senior Citizens To host events and outings.	£1,072
Glengarry Community Council To host a senior citizens Christmas party.	£1,000
Glengarry Highland Games To host the Glengarry Highland Games.	£1,000
The Glengarry Trust To deliver sports micro grants.	£600
Regional Screen Machine To run a community cinema.	£539

Organisation	Award
Glengarry Judo To support club costs.	£500
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To purchase Christmas Lights.	£2,747
Fort Augustus Senior Citizens To support outings, bus hire and hall hire.	£322
Fort Augustus Senior Citizen Association To run a monthly Fort William shopping bus.	£300

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 Soirhbeas on behalf of SSE Renewables.

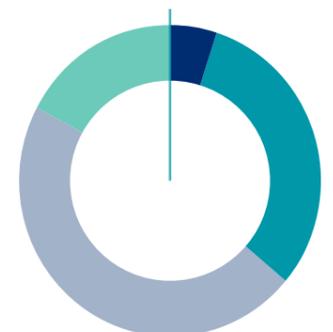
Established in 2016, the fund serves a population of 3,288 in the two community council areas of Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston and Glenurquhart.

Annual Fund Payment **£289,940**

Awards Approved **£125,225**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Sorbiheas Apprenticeship Programme To host 3 apprenticeships at local organisations.	£42,436
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To employ community caretakers.	£33,078
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To fund apprentices.	£15,709

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus Senior Citizens To support outings, bus hire and hall hire.	£4,800
Fort Augustus Lunch Club To provide weekly meals for vulnerable adults.	£4,400
Kilchuimen Primary Parent Council To provide a bus for swimming lessons.	£4,000
Fort Augustus Golf Club To purchase a quad bike.	£4,000
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To deliver micro grants of up to £500.	£3,662
Glenmoriston Millennium Hall To purchase equipment to provide a community cinema.	£3,317
Loch Ness & Great Glen Recreation Development Group To complete a feasibility study.	£3,280
Fort Augustus Village Hall To enhance the hall.	£2,635
Glenmoriston Senior Citizens Lunch Group To provide fortnightly lunch meetings.	£1,600
Glenmoriston Senior Citizens To hose events and outings.	£1,280
Regional Screen Machine To run a community cinema.	£644
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To purchase Christmas lights.	£384

DUNMAGLASS

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



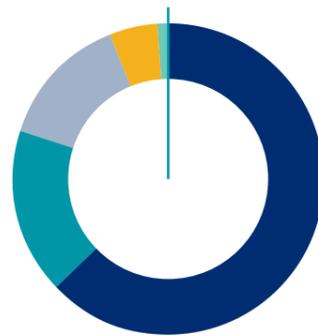
The Dunmaglass Community Fund is estimated to provide £7.4m to invest in local projects over its lifetime. The fund is managed locally by Strathdearn Community Development Company, Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust and Strathnairn Community Benefit Fund.

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	£265,177
Awards Approved	£564,256



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Strathdearn Community Developments Ltd To build a new community facility.	£297,500
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To deliver a community broadband project.	£48,936
SCATA To build a garage for community transport vehicles.	£36,500
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To contribute to the costs of re-developing Foyer's Bay.	£29,278
Farr School and Nursery Parent Council To deliver extra curricular activities.	£22,850
Boleskine Community Care To employ a manager and support core costs.	£21,968
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd Towards a legacy fund for the community.	£19,694
Boleskine Community Care To employ a support and development officer - year 2 of 3.	£16,404
Stratherrick Public Hall To support the running costs of the hall.	£15,885
Care in Strathnairn To run a handyperson and befriending service.	£10,000
Farr Hall Association To run a community hall.	£9,000
Daviot Primary Parent Council To deliver extra curricular activities.	£6,100
Strathdearn Community Developments Ltd To purchase fittings for a new community facility.	£6,000

Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To contribute to the costs of re-developing Riverside Field.	£4,800
Strathnairn News To provide a community newsletter.	£4,440
Strathnairn (Daviot) Hall To run a community hall.	£3,750
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To refurbish a hub building for a local care organisation.	£2,998
Strathdearn Community Developments Ltd To deliver care at home scheme.	£2,400
Farr Junior Football and Athletics To purchase sports equipment.	£2,350
SCATA To run a community transport programme.	£2,087
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To host a community ceilidh.	£1,233
Strathnairn Community Website To establish a community website.	£83

STRATHY NORTH

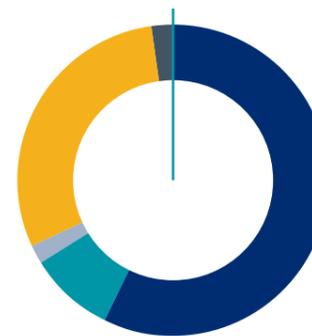
The Strathy North Community Fund is estimated to provide £5.5m to invest in local projects over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

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	£187,658
Awards Approved	£371,816



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Armadale Hall Committee To support the build of a new hall.	£175,000
Strathnaver Museum Trust To support the renovation of the museum.	£35,000
Armadale Hall Committee To purchase electric charging points and notice boards.	£30,000
Feis air an Oir To support two year development cost.	£29,855
Farr Edge 2000 To employ a co-ordinator for two years.	£27,000
The Highland Small Communities Housing Trust To purchase two affordable housing plots.	£25,000
Feis air an Oir To support the delivery of the Feis.	£14,000
Transport for Tongue Ltd To support student transport.	£9,006
Caithness Voluntary Group To deliver a befriending service.	£5,000
Naver Teleservice centre To support staff costs.	£3,990
Strathy and Armadale Community Council To complete works at the garden of hope.	£3,900
Melvich Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£3,000
Bettyhill, Strathnaver and Altnaharra Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£3,000
Strathnaver Museum Trust To fund the pre-acquisition stage of an asset transfer.	£2,940
Strathnaver Museum Trust To replace heaters.	£2,925
Strathy Point and Laidnagullen Grazing Committee To provide clear site lines and access.	£2,200

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 **£223,174**

Awards Approved **£163,210**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
The Gordonbush Project To fund an apprenticeship programme.	£36,000
Brora Social Amenities Group To purchase a storage property.	£20,000
Golspie Sutherland Football Club To install floodlights.	£20,000
Garbh Allt Community Initiative To complete a feasibility study for woodland and water projects.	£12,017
Move it Monster Club To support an additional needs club for two years.	£11,920
TYKES To purchase equipment for a sensory room.	£5,000
Helmsdale and District Highland Games Association To fund a 40th anniversary special events.	£5,000
VGES To provide training courses.	£5,000
Engaging with Activities To provide community transport for clients.	£5,000
Garbh Allt Community Initiative To employ a development officer.	£5,000
Golspie Youth Action Group To fund sessional worker for a youth group.	£4,752
Brora Rangers Ladies and Juniors To support ladies and girls football teams.	£4,752

Organisation	Award
Brora Ladies To support Brora Ladies during the season.	£3,783
Clyne Heritage Society To complete an arch excavation.	£3,150
Helmsdale and District Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£3,000
Golspie Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£3,000
Rogart Development Trust To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£3,000
Golspie High School Voice To support transport costs towards two school trips.	£2,690
Golspie Sutherland Football Club To purchase a ride on mower.	£2,500
Engaging with Activity CIC To use a local community bus.	£2,500
Royal British Legion Scotland, Creich and Kincardine Branch To refurbish the war memorial in Rogart.	£1,579
North of Scotland Kart Club To purchase equipment for a Little Ferry track.	£1,500
Bunillidh Rowing Club To purchase equipment to attend world championship.	£1,377
East Sutherland Badminton Club To promote community badminton and offer taster days.	£690

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 **£117,744**

Awards Approved **£85,176**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Kyle of Sutherland Hub Ltd To fund a fitness staff member.	£20,680
Lairg and District Learning Centre To fund a learning centre manager.	£20,000
Kyle of Sutherland Apprenticeship Scheme To deliver an apprenticeship programme.	£19,000
Bonar Bridge & Ardgay Golf Club To fund a green mower.	£10,000
Creich Croick & Kincardine District Day Care Association To upgrade furnishings.	£9,296
Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust To distribute a community newsletter.	£4,000
Edinburgh Science To deliver four science workshops.	£2,200

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 **£139,595**

Awards Approved **£72,344**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd Towards a legacy fund for the community.	£18,472
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To employ community caretakers.	£10,750
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To provide a student grant programme.	£9,100
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To fund apprentices.	£6,885
Stratherrick Public Hall To complete urgent repairs to the kitchen.	£5,500
Kilchuimen Primary Parent Council To provide a bus for swimming lessons.	£3,350
Glenmoriston Millennium Hall To purchase equipment to provide a community cinema.	£2,778
Fort Augustus Senior Citizens To support outings, bus hire and hall hire.	£2,680
Fort Augustus Lunch Club To provide weekly meals for vulnerable adults.	£1,842
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To deliver micro grants of up to £500.	£1,569
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To provide an energy grant programme.	£1,500
Fort Augustus Golf Club To purchase a quad bike.	£1,300
Loch Ness & Great Glen Recreation Development Group To complete a feasibility study.	£1,066
Stratherrick Spin and Chatter Group To purchase a treadle and accessories for classes.	£1,000

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus Village Hall To enhance the hall.	£865
Stratherrick and Foyers Children's Christmas Party To host a children's Christmas party.	£606
Glenmoriston Senior Citizens Lunch Group To support fortnightly lunch meetings.	£520
Glen Urquhart High School Parent Council To support school outings.	£500
Stratherrick Toddler Group To establish a new toddler group and purchase equipment.	£472
Foyers Primary School To attend multi-school events.	£434
Glenmoriston Senior Citizens To support outings and events.	£416
Regional Screen Machine To run a community cinema.	£314
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Ltd To provide hardship grants.	£300
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To purchase Christmas lights.	£125

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.

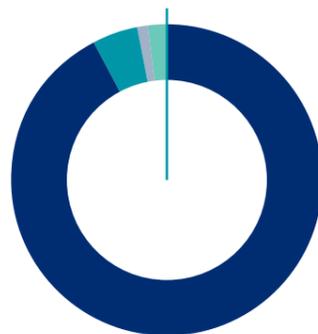
Established in 2010 the fund benefits a population of more than 4,300 over the three community council areas of Contin; Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon; and Muir of Ord.

Annual Fund Payment **£122,280**

Awards Approved **£331,630**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Strathconon Social and Recreational Society To refurbish the community building.	
Contin Community Trust To build a new community hall.	£137,264
Muir of Ord Hall and Facilities Company To employ a community development manager.	£18,000
Scatwell Community Association To purchase a disabled toilet cabin.	£10,000
Fairburn Memorial Hall Committee To supporter caretaker and maintenance costs.	£7,744
Marybank Indoor Bowling Club To purchase new bowling mats.	£4,130
Scatwell Community Association To purchase projector and screen.	£1,761
Marybank Primary Parent Council To purchase new sports equipment and a storage shed.	£1,731
Contin Community Council To deliver microgrants of up to £500.	£1,000

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.

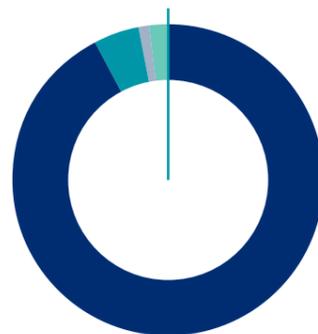
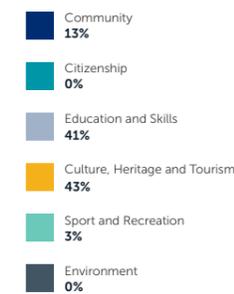
Established in 2004, the fund benefits just over 500 people in the Sanday community in Orkney.

Annual Fund Payment **£29,221**

Awards Approved **£37,413**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Sanday Development Trust To employ a heritage custodian for three years.	£16,205
Sanday Duke of Edinburgh Award Group To purchase equipment to achieve awards.	£7,850
Sanday Community Association To run a village holiday scheme over 3 years.	£7,500
Sanday Community Council To deliver micro grants of up to £500.	£5,000
Sanday Community Craft Hub To support a craft hub.	£858

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.

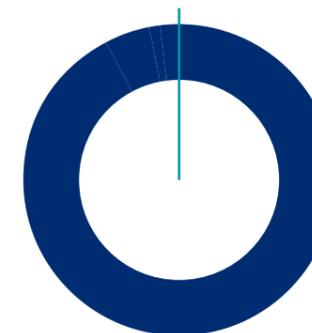
Kingairloch is one of SSE Renewables smaller hydroelectric schemes. The annual value of the fund is around £7,150, benefitting an estimated population of 3,200 across the community council areas of Ardgour, Sunart and Morvern.

Annual Fund Payment **£7,365**

Awards Approved **£7,365**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Highland Council - community fund allowance To distribute funds on behalf of SSE for Coronavirus.	£7,365

BEATRICE PARTNERSHIP FUND – HIGHLAND

Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (40%), Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners (35%) and Red Rock Power Ltd (25%).



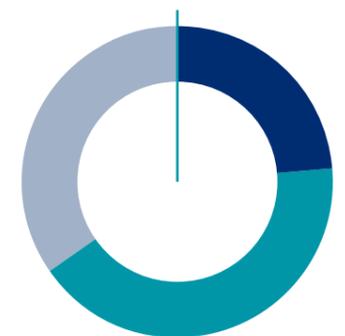
The Beatrice Partnership Fund - Highland supports communities that lie wholly within the east coast communities of Caithness and Sutherland. The funding decisions are made by an independent panel. The fund will provide £2m to invest in local projects over the five-year lifetime of the fund.

Annual Fund Payment **£400,000**

Awards Approved **£405,388**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Cromarty Community Development Trust To support a slipway refurbishment for the Nigg Cromarty ferry.	£50,000
Nigg and Shandwick Community Council To support a slipway refurbishment for the Nigg Cromarty ferry.	£50,000
Helmsdale and District Development Trust To purchase and develop public toilets.	£49,896
Tain and District Youth Café YMCA To employ a development manager.	£35,755
Helmsdale Community Transport To purchase a community vehicle.	£34,960
Move it Monster Club To deliver sessions for children with additional needs.	£31,000

Organisation	Award
Dementia Friendly Communities To hire an office manager.	£30,420
Cromarty and Resolis Film Society To purchase equipment for a community cinema.	£25,000
TYKES To employ two field workers to support young carers.	£25,000
Homestart Caithness To deliver a dad focussed support group.	£23,357

BEATRICE CAITHNESS COMMUNITY FUND

Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (40%), Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners (35%) and Red Rock Power Ltd (25%).



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 **£187,800**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Latheron Hall Committee To upgrade the Latheron Hall Car Park.	£19,096
Wick Community Council To support a feasibility study into the revitalisation of Wick Town Centre.	£16,250

Organisation	Award
Argyle Square Area Association To upgrade Argyle Square in Wick.	£15,000
Pulteneytown Peoples Project Ltd To enhance childcare provision.	£12,004
Lyth Arts To mark the "year of coasts and waters."	£10,000
Lybster Golf Club To refurbish the clubhouse.	£10,000
Highlife Highland To employ a youth support worker.	£9,429
Latheron Hall Committee To replace the lighting within the premises.	£8,858
Dunbeath and District Centre To contribute to wellbeing sessions.	£8,630
Noss Primary School Parent Council To contribute to a residential visit.	£8,445
Science 03 To support the Caithness Science Festival.	£8,100
Caithness Diving Club To replace a breathing air compressor.	£6,098
Mey Highland Games To support materials for the Mey Highland Games.	£6,000
Wick Youth Club To support staff costs.	£6,000
Lybster Outdoor Bowling Club To improve the fabric of the building.	£5,800
Wick Wheelers To purchase of a trishaw.	£5,600
Dunbeath Preservation Trust To provide Energy efficiency measures.	£5,126
Wick Flower Baskets To enhance the town flower displays.	£4,650
Environmental Research Institute To host a Postgrad conference.	£3,690
Wick Amateur Swimming Club To hold the second "Far North" meet.	£3,000
Berriedale and Dunbeath Community Council To create a tourism website.	£2,150
Wick Community Council To deliver microgrants of up to £500.	£2,000

Organisation	Award
Wick Youth Club To support the counselling group and youth club.	£2,000
Latheron, Lybster and Clyth Community Council To deliver microgrants of up to £500.	£2,000
East End Football Club To purchase equipment for the youth team.	£1,500
Portland Hall To run a monthly senior citizens lunch.	£1,266
Wick Guides To allow the guides to attend a "Tartan Gig" event.	£1,000
Wick Choral Society To provide tuition for carol concerts.	£1,000
Caithness Voluntary Group To help deliver an eight-week mindfulness course.	£910
Lybster Outdoor Bowling Club To replace the lighting within the premises.	£750
Stirkoke Rifle Club To replace the lighting within the premises.	£732
Keiss School Parent Council To contribute to a residential visit.	£716

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 (40%), Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners (35%) and Red Rock Power Ltd (25%). 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.

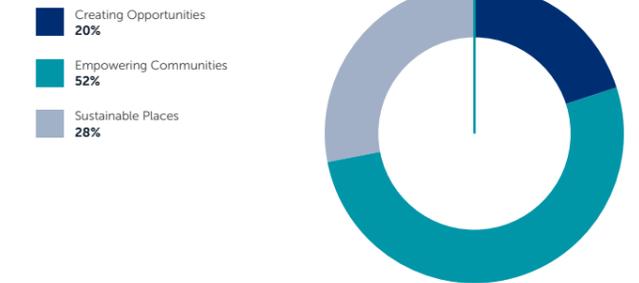


Annual Fund Payment **£200,000**

Awards Approved **£243,030**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Garmouth and Kingston Amenities Association To set up a community hub.	£50,000
Lossiemouth Community Development Trust To support a replacement bridge to beach.	£50,000
Moray Citizens Advice Bureau To employ an officer.	£50,000
Longmore Hall To refurbish a community hall.	£26,000
Forres Area Community Trust To run an online digital inclusion project.	£25,000
Morayvia To support a development offer post and a feasibility study.	£18,530
Moray Reach Out To create a garden area.	£17,500
Social Enterprise Academy To deliver leadership and capacity courses.	£6,000

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 **£128,476**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Longmore Hall To make improvements to the hall.	£20,000
The Loft Youth Project To upgrade facilities in the building.	£20,000
CAB Moray To fund a benefit support staff member.	£10,326
King George V Memorial Playing Field Rothiemay Trust To convert the Lossat to provide a community room.	£10,000
Portessie Public Hall Management Committee To install a heating system.	£10,000
Kieran's Legacy To provide emergency first aid equipment to communities.	£10,000
Buckie Friends of Guiding To upgrade the existing guide hall.	£10,000
Outfit Moray To provide outdoor learning and skills activities.	£7,000
REAP Scotland To contribute to a part-time energy advisor post.	£5,000
Keith and Strathisla Community Councils To support "Light the North Lighthouse Trail."	£4,900
Edinburgh International Science Festival To deliver seven science workshops.	£3,850
Strathisla Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£2,500
Keith Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£2,500
Buckie and District Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£2,500

Organisation	Award
Fochabers Curling Club To attend 150th anniversary celebrations.	£2,500
Lennox Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £250.	£2,500
Buckie Choral Union To host an anniversary performance.	£2,500
Keith and Strathisla Regeneration Partnership To improve the website and Facebook pages.	£2,400

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, Strathtay and Grandtully.

Annual Fund Payment **£555,005**

Awards Approved **£517,454**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Birnam Arts To complete building repairs.	£162,020

Organisation	Award
Atholl and Breadalbane Agricultural Society To purchase a field.	£45,000
Aberfeldy Bowling Club To refurbish the clubhouse and bowling green.	£30,207
Aberfeldy RFC To deliver rugby training.	£25,000
Aberfeldy RFC To deliver a junior rugby initiative for three years.	£25,000
Heartland FM To purchase new broadcasting equipment.	£24,425
Fèis Thatha To support a Gaelic Festival.	£24,000
Horizon To provide meals for elderly residents for three years.	£24,000
Fèis Thatha To support a Gaelic Festival.	£23,400
Breadalbane Men's Shed To construct a new men's shed.	£21,355
Move2Improve To improve the sculpture and appearance.	£17,500
Visit Aberfeldy Tourism Association To implement marketing initiatives.	£16,000
Highland Perthshire Cycling To deliver the Gravel Trails project.	£15,000
Niel Gow Festival Society To fund a statue of Niel Gow.	£14,000
Camserney Hall To purchase new doors and windows.	£12,918
Aberfeldy Tennis Club To provide court maintenance.	£11,197
Dunkeld and Birnam CIC To install a door entry system and office equipment.	£5,430
Dalguse and District Public Hall Association To upgrade the hall facilities.	£5,252
Highland Perthshire Yoga and Wellbeing To continue the provision of weekly classes for the elderly.	£5,252
Dalguse and District Public Hall Association To upgrade the hall facilities.	£5,100
Aberfeldy Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000
Kenmore and District Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000
Dull and Weem Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Grandtully Parent Council To support transport costs for school trips.	£5,000
Dunkeld and Birnam Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000
Mid Atholl, Grandtully and Strathtay Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000
Music in Hospitals and Care To deliver ten performances.	£3,000
Dunkeld Detachment Army Cadets To complete a training programme.	£1,000
Dunkeld Art Exhibition To invest in signs and marketing.	£650

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 **£109,253**

Awards Approved **£45,489**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Alyth and District Pipe Band To purchase new uniforms.	£8,000
Mount Blair Community Development Trust To employ a development worker.	£6,000
Airlie Street Hall Committee To install solar power at a community hall.	£5,500
Wild Spark To deliver outdoor play sessions.	£4,789

Organisation	Award
Mount Blair Community Council To deliver micro grants of up to £500.	£3,400
Alyth Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£3,400
Glenshee & Strathardle Tourist Association To build a new website.	£3,000
Alyth 45th Perthshire Scout Group To complete canoeing training.	£2,800
Hamish Matters To deliver a Talla Beag Event.	£2,040
Keep the Glens Fit To sustain delivery of three classes per week.	£2,000
Alyth Out of School Care To deliver youth services.	£1,300
Edinburgh International Science Festival To deliver science workshops.	£1,100
Mount Blair Community Development Trust To host a community bonfire night.	£876
Alyth Photographic Club To purchase a new projector.	£764
Bookmark To run children literacy projects.	£520

PERTSHIRE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The Perth and Kinross Sustainable Development Fund has a current expected value of £2.5m over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by an independent panel.

The fund supports the whole population of the Perth and Kinross local authority area, estimated to be 151,000.

Annual Fund Payment **£240,000**

Awards Approved **£240,800**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
WASPS To renovate the Perth Creative Exchange.	£104,000
Solar Communities Project To support two Perthshire communities with solar energy projects.	£82,800
The Scottish Crannog Centre To deliver a heritage project.	£44,000
National Trust for Scotland To restore a footpath on Ben Lawers to increase accessibility.	£10,000

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.

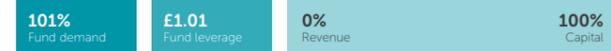


TANGY

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 **£26,392**

Awards Approved **£26,392**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
ALI Energy To distribute energy efficiency grants.	£9,972
Campbeltown Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£2,984

Organisation	Award
East Kintyre Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£2,984
Southend Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£2,984
The Laggan Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£2,984
West Kintyre Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£2,984
The Kintyre Wind Farm Trust To distribute funds on behalf of SSE.	£1,500

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.

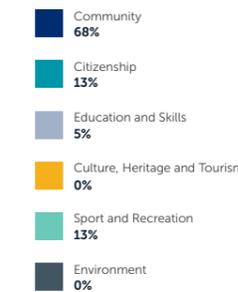
The fund supports 1,900 people from the three community council areas of Barr, Dailly, and Pinmore and Pinwherry.

Annual Fund Payment **£111,540**

Awards Approved **£37,510**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
South Ayrshire Community Transport To contribute to the costs of running the community bus service for one year.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Council To provide micro grants of up to a maximum of £500.	£5,000
Barr Community Council To provide micro grants of up to a maximum of £500.	£5,000
Dailly Community Council To provide micro grants of up to a maximum of £500.	£5,000
Barr Community SCIO To fund a development officer to progress the Asset Transfer of Barr Community Hall.	£5,000
The Stinchar Valley Magazine To contribute to the costs of producing and distributing a community magazine.	£5,000
Dailly Community Activity Centre Association Ltd To contribute to the annual running costs of an activity centre.	£5,000
Carrick Rural Arts Group To fund lantern-making workshops in Dailly, Barr and Colmonell Primary Schools as part of the Festival of Light.	£1,910
Pinwherry & Pinmore Community Development Trust To purchase picnic tables and a notice board.	£600

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.

Annual Fund Payment **£139,022**

Awards Approved **£128,988**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Broughton Village Hall To install a new roof.	£27,120
Broughton Village Hall To complete roof repairs.	£25,000
Skirling Village Hall Committee To complete roof insulation.	£24,818
Broughton Tennis Club To build a new tennis court.	£21,000
Tweedsmuir Village Hall Committee To complete car park repairs.	£10,000
Drumelzier Recreation Hall Association To renew the hall path.	£7,000
Broughton Primary Parent Council To support travel costs for school trips.	£6,300
Upper Tweed Community Council To provide micro grants and youth bursaries.	£3,500
Tweedsmuir Community Council To provide youth bursaries.	£2,500
Tweedsmuir Community Council To print the community newsletter.	£1,000
Drumelzier Recreation Hall Association To paint the exterior of the hall.	£750

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; Oxtou and Channelkirk; and Parish of Stow.

Annual Fund Payment **£50,603**

Awards Approved **£41,173**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Stow and Fountainhall Community Council To create a book on the areas history.	£11,250
Stow Bowling Club To construct a changing block.	£10,000
Stow Community Trust To purchase furniture for a community hub.	£9,966
Channelkirk Senior Citizens To provide community outings.	£6,000
Stow Sports Council To rejuvenate a multi sports court.	£3,000
Stow and Fountainhall Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £250.	£957

SCOTTISH BORDERS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

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 Scottish Borders Sustainable Development Fund has an expected value of £2.5m over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by an independent panel.

The fund supports the whole population of the Scottish Borders local authority area, estimated to be 115,000.

Annual Fund Payment **£200,000**

Awards Approved **£228,436**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Friends of Union Bridge To deliver the Union Chain Bridge STEM learning project.	£79,137
Etrick and Yarrow Community Development Company To restore a community site into five affordable housing units.	£50,000
Connect Berwickshire Youth Project To develop employability skills for young people in rural Berwickshire.	£36,624
Crook Inn - Tweedsmuir Community Company To support the restoration of the Crook Inn.	£35,000
Young Enterprise Scotland To deliver an enterprise education programme.	£22,675
Hawick Community Pump Track To support a community bike pump track.	£5,000

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 **£925,895**

Awards Approved **£543,250**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
RISE Education Project To run an education programme in South Lanarkshire.	£200,000
Crawfordjohn Heritage Venture Trust To fund a heating and conservation project.	£84,476
Abington Primary School Parent Council To improve the Abington play area.	£67,883
Abington Tennis Club To refurbish the tennis court.	£38,590
Biggar and District Civic Society To upgrade signage.	£20,600
Abington Community Group To complete a consultancy report for a community asset purchase.	£10,922
Leadhills Community Group To complete a consultancy report for a community asset purchase.	£9,989
Biggar Rugby Football Club To run an athletics project.	£9,950
Roberton Emergency Support Team To establish the Roberton Emergency Support Team.	£9,920
Leadhills Reading Society To enhance communications and activity for Leadhills Heritage Trust.	£9,070

Organisation	Award
Crawford WRI To run a 100th anniversary event.	£3,320
Biggar Little Festival To run an orchestra project.	£3,294
Coulter Curling To mark the clubs 200 year anniversary.	£2,394
Coulter WRI To mark the groups 100 year anniversary.	£2,293
Douglas Water Golf Club To facilitate a garage extension.	£1,688
Roberton SWI To run basket weaving workshops.	£804
Douglas Valley Photography Group To run a calendar project.	£642
Abington Bowling Club To purchase bowling equipment.	£8,511
Crawford Gala Committee To purchase gala equipment.	£7,906
Crawford Primary Parents Group To install a pump track.	£6,422
Wiston Village Hall To purchase a defibrillator and tables and chairs.	£5,884
Biggar Men's Shed To purchase tools and equipment.	£5,000
Biggar Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£5,000
Leadhills Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£5,000
Thankerton Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£5,000
Duneaton Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£5,000
Crawford Community Council To provide micro grants of up to £500.	£5,000
Tinto Village Day Group To host a gala day.	£4,495
Trustees of Symington Church Hall To refurbish the hall frontage and heating.	£4,197

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.

The community panel was established in 2019-20 and their first funding decisions will be made in 2020-21.

SOUTH LANARKSHIRE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund has a current expected value of £10m over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by an independent panel.



The fund supports the whole population of the South Lanarkshire local authority area, estimated to be 318,200.

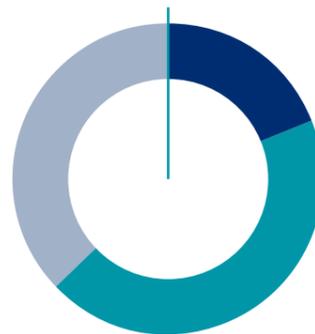
Annual Fund Payment **£600,000**

Awards Approved **£644,912**



Fund allocation by category

- Creating Opportunities 19%
- Empowering Communities 44%
- Sustainable Places 37%



Organisation	Award
New Lanark Trust To improve infrastructure at a UNESCO Heritage Site.	£180,000
Blantyre Soccer Academy To contribute to the renovation of the Sports Hub.	£75,000

Organisation	Award
Leadhills Family Action Group A three year project for a grant manager to deliver multiple projects.	£60,000
The Haven Centre To develop and deliver children and young peoples services.	£59,084
Lightburn Elderly Association Project Limited To develop a textile sorting plant for reusing and recycling textiles.	£50,000
Archaeology Scotland To record and restore historic sites around the county.	£45,500
Auchengray CCT To repair and conserve the Auchengray Centre.	£40,000
Children's University Scotland To improve children's participation in learning beyond the classroom.	£25,000
Healthy N Happy To deliver community involvement programmes.	£25,000
Covey Befriending To support young people in rural South Lanarkshire.	£36,907
Healthy Valleys To offer support to older adults experiencing acute loneliness and isolation.	£30,522
Lowther Hill Ski Club To create a beginners' snow area and a snow park.	£17,899

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

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 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.

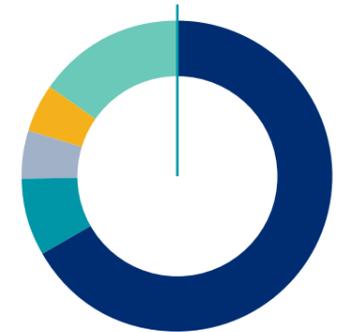
Annual Fund Payment **£190,684**

Awards Approved **£157,429**



Fund allocation by category

- Community 66%
- Citizenship 8%
- Education and Skills 5%
- Culture, Heritage and Tourism 5%
- Sport and Recreation 16%
- Environment 0%



Organisation	Award
Johnstonebridge Centre and Community Development Trust Ltd To construct an additional car park at Johnstonebridge Community Centre.	£34,274
Beattock Hall Committee To purchase and install a new ground source heat pump.	£13,250
Kirkmichael Community Council To employ a part-time project co-ordinator.	£12,000
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Annandale Community Transport Services To run a community transport services.	£12,000
Sanquhar Bowling Club To refurbish the bowling club.	£12,000
Nith Valley Leaf Trust To employ a part-time development officer.	£11,500
Moffat Petanque Club To build a new piste at Hope Johnston Park in Moffat.	£10,364
Nethermill Primary School Parent Council To run a nature play project.	£7,940
Wanlockhead Community Centre SCIO To renovate a community centre.	£6,689
Proudfoot Indoor Sports and Social Club To repair and refurbishment a community hall.	£5,753

Organisation	Award
Upper Nithsdale Arts and Crafts Community Initiative To market and support the Sanquhar Knitwear tours.	£5,000
Kirkpatrick Juxta Community Council To provide micro-grants up to a maximum of £250 including a coronavirus response.	£4,000
Arthur Trail Association To mount an international symposium in Moffat.	£3,000
Wanlockhead Village Council To provide a decorative structure around the village's permanent Christmas tree.	£2,752
Wanlockhead Village Council To support administration costs.	£2,340
Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District Community Council To provide micro-grants up to a maximum of £250.	£2,000
Nith Valley Leaf Trust To provide micro-grants up to a maximum of £250.	£2,000
Moffat and District Community Council To provide micro-grants up to a maximum of £250.	£2,000
Leadhills Family Action Group To run a small Christmas festival.	£1,936
South of Scotland Tennis Championship To host the 2020 South of Scotland Tennis Championship.	£1,602
Durisdeer Village Committee To purchase a PA system and projector.	£1,029
Thornhill Community Council To provide micro-grants up to a maximum of £250.	£1,000
Wamphray Community Council To provide micro-grants up to a maximum of £250.	£1,000
Wanlockhead Village Council To provide micro-grants up to a maximum of £250.	£1,000
Carronbridge Community Council To provide micro-grants up to a maximum of £250.	£1,000

ARTFIELD FELL

The Artfield Fell Community Fund is expected to provide around £600,000 over its lifetime for local community projects. The fund is administered 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 **£27,788**

Awards Approved **£28,654**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Old Luce Development Trust To develop a village square.	£24,474
New Luce Community Council To provide primary school extra-curricular activities.	£1,500
New Luce Gardening Group To provide gardening materials.	£1,500
New Luce Community Council To host a community Burns Supper.	£430
New Luce Community Council To get visit from a pest control company.	£360
New Luce Community Council To provide a newsletter for residents.	£200
New Luce Community Council To host a children's Christmas party.	£190

BALMURRIE FELL

The Balmurrie Fell Community Fund is expected will provide around £700,000 over its lifetime for local community projects. The fund is administered 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 Kirkcovan, New Luce and Old Luce.

Annual Fund Payment **£25,386**

Awards Approved **£34,075**



Fund allocation by category



Organisation	Award
Old Luce Development Trust To pay for one year's operational costs for the Old Luce Development Trust.	£9,961
Old Luce Development Trust To compile a business plan for Lorry Park.	£9,600
New Luce Shop To support the community owned village shop and post office.	£9,360
Old Luce Development Trust To clean the public conveniences at Glentuce Public Hall for one year.	£2,844
Old Luce Development Trust To carry out a topographical survey.	£2,310

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
Crowle Colts Football Club To contribute to replacement goals.	£15,119
Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre To replace windows and doors.	£12,600
Gunnes Parish Council To replace the safety surfacing at Kensington Gardens.	£10,197
Keadby Working Men's Club To purchase multi media system.	£10,000
Crowle and Ealand Playing Field Association To create a security gate.	£8,800
Friends of Althorpe and Keadby To run a cycling club.	£8,135
St Marks Community Amcotts To replace broken pipes and gutter.	£7,229
St Marks Community Group To support VE Day Celebrations.	£4,500
Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council To create a garden at the 'old library.'	£4,450
Gunnes and Burringham Parish Council To purchase lights and fencing.	£4,111
Garthorpe and Fockerby Parish Council To buy planters and plants.	£4,000
St Marks Community Group To run Amcotts in Bloom.	£3,300
Gunnes and Burringham Parish Council To purchase CCTV equipment.	£3,222

Organisation	Award
Crowle Peatland Railway To purchase cafe equipment.	£2,967
Garthorpe Village Hall To improve usability of land around Garthorpe Village Hall.	£2,645
Friends of Garthorpe and Fockerby To run a Christmas fayre.	£2,477
Eastoft Church of England School To buy Maypole costumes.	£2,246
Crowle Agricultural Show and Sports Society To support Crowle Agricultural Show.	£2,000
Keadby Ladies Netball To purchase netball equipment.	£1,900
Garthorpe Party in the Park To host Party in the Park.	£1,700
St Marks Community Group Amcotts To improve the Christmas lights.	£1,600
Outcast Cricket Club To purchase a new lawnmower.	£1,500
Axholme Lurchers To maintenance of F24 Car.	£1,300
Eastoft Parish Council To purchase a notice board.	£1,250
Lincoln and Lindsey Blind Club To provide a transportation service.	£1,200

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.

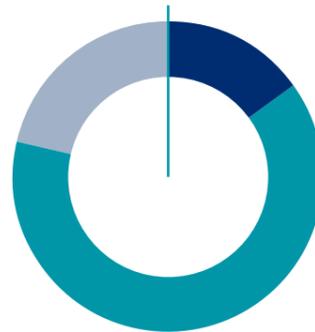
The fund serves the population of North Lincolnshire estimated at 167,400.

Annual Fund Payment	£170,000
Awards Approved	£275,974

279% Fund demand	£1.89 Fund leverage	4% Revenue	96% Capital
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Fund allocation by category

- Creating Opportunities 15%
- Empowering Communities 63%
- Sustainable Places 21%



Organisation	Award
Messingham Village Hall To extend a village hall.	£30,000
Winterton Bowling Club To build a new Bowling Club.	£30,000
Crosby Together To support essential building works.	£26,425
Waterside Artists Co-operative To fund lighting replacements.	£21,636
Trent Valley Gliding Club To purchase a flight simulator.	£20,000
Appleby Frodingham Sports and Social Club To install a new boiler.	£19,000
Frodingham Community Association To upgrade a building.	£15,000
Peggy's World CIC To purchase a Tovertafel Magic Table.	£14,850
Winterton Rangers CIC To fund lighting replacements.	£14,000
Wooton Parish Council To support the redevelopment of a pond.	£13,175
Haxey Cricket Club To purchase winter nets and anti-vandal fencing.	£10,000
Redbourne Play Equipment To refurbish a playground.	£10,000
Ulceby Village Church Hall To provide a new floor installation.	£10,000
Cat Zero To run personal development programmes.	£10,000

Organisation	Award
Friends of Baysgarth Park To complete park development works.	£10,000
Healey Road Education and Wildlife Centre To purchase a disabled toilet.	£9,388
Inspiring Family Solutions To invest in a pottery café.	£7,500
LIVES To support community volunteers.	£5,000

NORTHERN IRELAND

Full details of all awards made in Northern Ireland can be found in the SSE Airtricity Northern Ireland Community Fund Annual Review 2019/20.

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%), Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners (35%) and Red Rock Power Ltd (25%) 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



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