

A young man with short brown hair and a light beard is smiling at the camera. He is wearing a red t-shirt with a graphic print that includes the word 'BERLIN' and 'GERMANY'. He is also wearing grey work pants with a tool belt. He is holding a shovel with a grey handle. The background consists of a rough stone wall and a wooden door with a metal handle. There are some green plants and rocks in the foreground.

Community Investment Review

2021/22

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Foreword

Helping to power our communities

I am immensely proud to take on the leadership of SSE Renewables at a critical time. The business has a strong platform to grow from, including leading the construction of more offshore wind energy than any other developer in the world. Now, following the promises made at COP26, we need to go further, delivering the renewable energy infrastructure the world needs to transition to a net zero future as quickly as possible. In doing so, I believe we can create a win-win for our environment and for our communities.



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It is inspiring to see just how much the renewables industry has grown since I joined it in 2004. Advances in technology, the growing expertise of our people, and a move towards a more efficient and homegrown supply chain, all demonstrate how much has happened in the sector. The transition to net zero will result in further notable change and throughout the energy transition, we are committed to action which promotes thriving and resilient communities.

SSE Renewables is unique in the way it has built long-standing relationships with communities. We have always believed in sharing the value of our renewable energy projects with communities, maximising the benefits of local, sustainable power. Our current

funds are worth over £310m to local communities but this is just the tip of the iceberg. As we aim to grow our renewable output in the years ahead, we are committed to growing the value of our community funds at the same time. Our funds provide communities with an important source of support which is being used to help strengthen the social capital of local places, many of which are in rural locations. It is clear from this report, and the transformational nature of the projects that are being funded, that by working together we can power genuine change. Communities have been growing their ambitions, and our funding and support is helping them to deliver on their aspirations.

Our sponsorship of COP26

in Glasgow was an excellent opportunity to showcase the strength of SSE Renewables in engaging and supporting communities. We shared our experience of community working on an international platform and continue to share our learning with countries from across the globe. As we grow our business internationally, it's crucial that we're bringing the spirit of community with us, respecting local practices, and working to deliver a net zero future that benefits everyone.

Stephen Wheeler
Managing Director,
SSE Renewables

Funder's report 2021/22

UK and Ireland

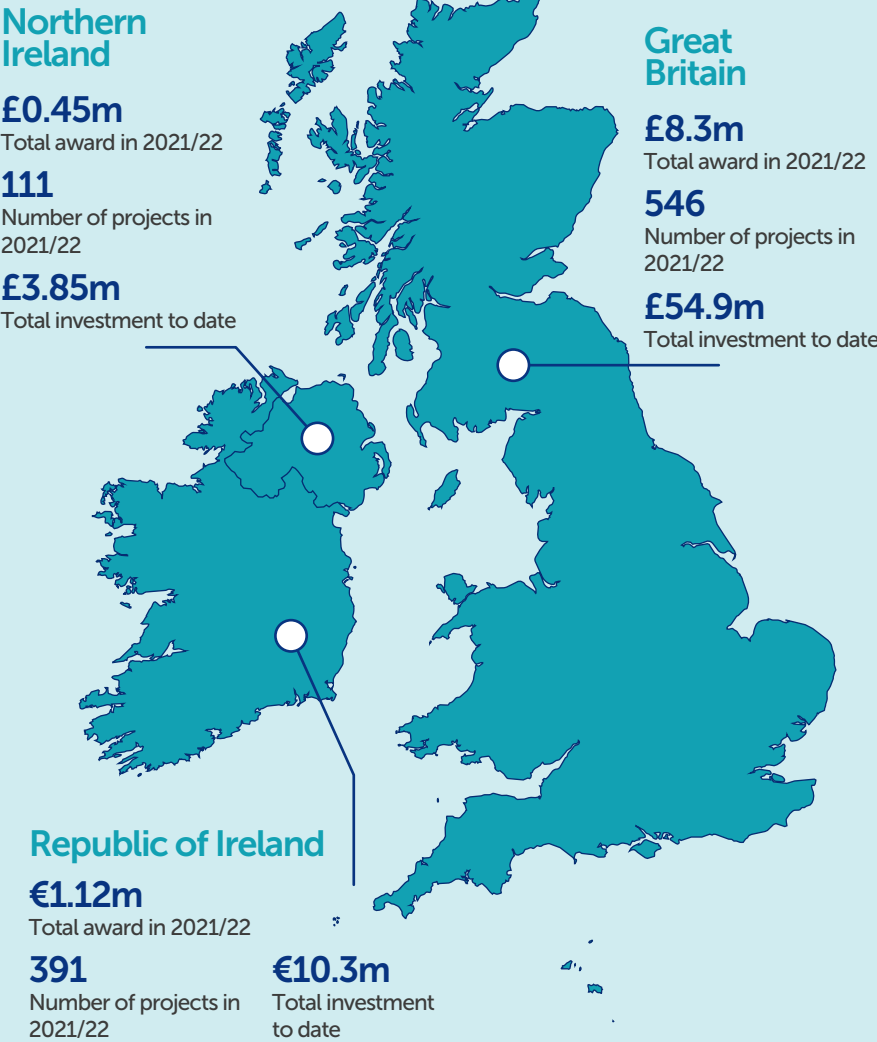
£9.68m
Total award in 2021/22

1,048
Number of projects in 2021/22

£67.7m
Total investment to date

£310m
Total value of current funds

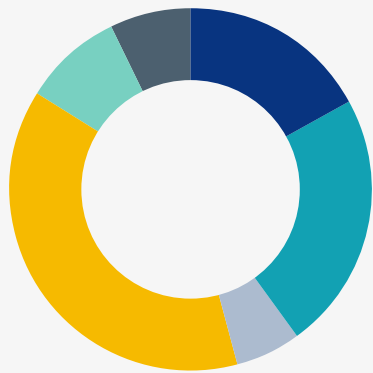
-  **137** local jobs supported
-  **96** scholarships awarded
-  **92** community assets enhanced
-  **23** community owned houses completed
-  **108** net zero projects funded



"SSE Renewables has been a brilliant funding partner. The support from the fund has enabled us to stride into our futures at a new site with renewed confidence."

Mike Benson, Director of the Scottish Crannog Centre

Impact against the UN's Sustainable Development Goals*



Achieving our priorities

The past year has demonstrated the resilience of the rural communities near SSE Renewables' assets. They increased their drive to ensure their regions build back better by developing initiatives to stimulate their local economies and support net zero. Thanks to the skills of residents, the projects we are funding are becoming more ambitious and provide longer lasting impact. As we supported this growth, it motivated us to do even more with our community funds and we achieved the following priorities in 2021/22:

Transformational projects – communities are striving for larger and longer-lasting projects. A range of projects were completed this year which will provide the infrastructure, assets, and economic boost to benefit communities for generations to come. From community owned housing in the Scottish Highlands (p10) to business hubs in South Lanarkshire (p11), it is clear to see the impact of projects which would not be possible without renewable investment.

Tackling the cost of living – there have been unprecedented challenges on community finances over the past year. We listened to recommendations from local and national stakeholders and focused on issues which will make a long-term impact on reducing costs for communities, in particular energy efficiency measures (p6). In addition to the grants we are providing now to support communities with the immediate cost of living crisis, we will continue to build out renewables at pace as the most affordable way of generating electricity.

Revised Community Benefit Policy in Great Britain – Following enhancements in the renewables market, SSE Renewables has amended our community benefit policy to reflect the need for support to communities as they achieve a net zero future. We will offer £5,000 per MW

for new Great Britain onshore developments and this will be index linked to ensure additional value. In addition, we will continue to establish a framework which offers communities the opportunity to partner with us through sharing the value of our sites, where appropriate.

Renewable Electricity Support Scheme (RESS) (Republic of Ireland) – the Irish Government introduced mandatory community benefit funds set at €2/MWh for all generation projects successful under RESS 1. The funds must be used for the wider economic, environmental, social, and cultural well-being of the local community. We have supported the consultation on the new scheme and will ensure we meet all requirements for our future wind farms.

COP26 – we were proud to be a principal partner of the 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP26) summit in Glasgow. While pandemic restrictions limited plans to have communities visit the gathering, we did ensure that the importance of community was prominent from hosting a session on Dogger Bank's community benefit at the Energy Transition Hub, sharing knowledge of sustainable communities with Nordic delegates to facilitating a community climate debate in Moffat.

Priorities 2022/23

Net zero transition – the community funds will play a vital role in supporting local communities to realise their net zero ambitions. The priorities of each fund will include net zero transition from the start of 2022/23.

Tackling the cost of living – we will continue our work with local and national stakeholders and focus on energy efficiency support which will help provide long-term reduction in living costs. We are actively engaging with Scottish Highland community partners and seeking to test new energy efficiency approaches in the region.

New sites – we anticipate 2022/23 will be a year of growth for community investment with a pipeline of new sites across Scotland and the Republic of Ireland. We will continue to engage with the local communities to ensure that new funds are responsive to their local needs.

Completion of Beatrice Community Fund – As the first offshore community benefit fund administered by SSE Renewables, we will ensure that the social impact of the fund and lessons learned from the experience are captured for other communities benefiting from future offshore wind developments.

SSE Renewables' funding approach

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



Place-based funder – focusing on the areas near our renewable development sites and the specific needs of the communities within these areas.



Community decisions – believing that local people know their community best and ensuring funding decision-making for local funds will be made by local community representatives.



Lasting legacy – working with communities to understand what their priorities are and focusing on funding projects which provide what they need, now and for the future.



Flexible funding – understanding that the environment around projects can change and being able to respond quickly to requests for amendments to budget spend or project priorities.



Responsible relationships – providing honest and transparent guidance at all stages of funding. Working collaboratively with funded organisations to network, access expert guidance and share best practice.



Facilitating project development – providing funding for core personnel and to provide organisations with the opportunity to innovate and develop. Providing the initial funding needed to enable a project to test concepts and allow these to grow and develop.



Understanding our impact – committing to understanding the difference our funding makes in formats which are easy to use for funded organisations and sharing the learning from our findings.

Regional funds



£1.3m
awarded to

29
projects



"Our panel members have welcomed the positive efforts of the SSE Renewables Community Investment team to work with local projects and help them emerge strongly from the pandemic. We are increasingly determined

to actively support the transition to net zero and delivery of the SDGs and future funding decisions will reflect that."

Lord Jack McConnell,
Chair, Sustainable Development Fund

The regional funds support the local authority areas in which we operate wind farms and help to share the value of renewables by investing in transformational projects which will support communities for years to come. The funding decisions are made by independent panels.

The regional panels had been concerned at the start of the pandemic that many of the projects which had already been awarded funding may not be able to reach completion. We took steps to minimise this risk including extending grant award lengths, increasing flexibility on grant spend and providing a small amount of contingency funding. We are delighted that we have enabled all 51 of the projects funded by the Sustainable Development Fund prior to the pandemic into operation.

The focus for the funds in 2021/22 has been on supporting economic and social recovery from the pandemic and projects which supported skills growth and asset creation were prioritised. It was also positive to see the emerging theme of projects looking to mitigate against the climate emergency. In 2022/23 the Sustainable Development Fund will operate in the Highlands and North Lincolnshire and the priority area for investment will be projects which support a net zero transition.

Impact against UN Sustainable Development Goals



13%
Good Health and Well-being



24%
Quality Education



14%
Decent Work and Economic Growth

Case studies:

Creation of two new sports pitches in North Lincolnshire benefiting 5,250 community members.

1,130 young people in Dumfries and Galloway will benefit from Young Enterprise Scotland's Enterprise Education Programme.

7,500 people attended the Borders Book Festival in November 2021.



3%
Sustainable Cities and Communities



34%
Climate Action



12%
Life on Land

Case studies:

Ettrick and Yarrow Community Development Company built five affordable homes in the Scottish Borders.

Clyde Gateway will develop a district heating system in South Lanarkshire to reduce 129 tons of CO2 per annum.

Community asset transfer of the Douglas West Woodland in South Lanarkshire,



Providing green skills and jobs

£149,000 awarded from South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund

We need to ensure there is a just transition to achieve net zero with areas previously reliant on coal and gas provided with green opportunities. South Lanarkshire College has been funded to create a state-of-the-art training centre which will take students from ex-mining communities and train them in home insulation accreditations. The programme has a dedicated employment coach who ensures every successful graduate gets a green job guarantee from local employers.

The capacity to train more home insulation installers is a particularly critical area of investment due to the shortage of trained professionals in the industry and the increased demand for enhanced home insulation to help reduce the elevated levels of fuel poverty being experienced by communities.



Utilising water sports to recover rural economies

£40,000 awarded from Perth and Kinross Sustainable Development Fund

The pandemic has led many people to appreciate nature and the outdoors as vital to well-being. The Scottish Canoe Association has developed a pioneering business plan which will capitalise on their site beside the Grandtully Rapids and create a modern hub which creates local jobs and supports sustainable tourism. The re-developed site will have responsible camping and campervan facilities, electric vehicle charging, e-bike infrastructure and accessible 'changing place' facilities. The classroom facilities will help educate thousands of visitors in a variety of water sports from canoeing to paddle boarding and angling.

"The Sustainable Development funding will help us to deliver the project and enhance the recovery post pandemic of the local economy. It will help us meet the needs of the increased visitor numbers to the area for outdoor activities."

Roger Holmes, Development Manager, Scottish Canoe Association

Supporting community net zero ambitions

£443,000 awarded from Sustainable Development Fund in 2021

Many rural regions have evidenced the negative consequences of climate change including the devastating 2021 floods in Hawick. The Sustainable Development Fund has helped projects take climate action. Clyde Gateway received £170,000 to develop a district heating system in the Shawfield regeneration area of South Lanarkshire. Berwickshire Association for Voluntary Services received £35,000 to decarbonise community transport services. The new electric fleet will benefit 5,000 customers a year. Ettrick and Yarrow Community Development Company and Oxtou War Memorial Hall both got funding to decarbonise the heating of their community assets. The momentum shows small steps by individual projects can collectively make a net zero impact.

"We're delighted to have received funding from SSE Renewables and Clyde Wind Farm Ltd. The fund has enabled us to move closer to our ambition of providing a Zero Emissions community transport solution in our rural communities in the Scottish Borders. Another benefit has been the overall fleet cost reduction in terms of fuel and maintenance which has made a significant impact on our finances." Juliana Amaral, Executive Officer, BAVS



Local funds



£5m
awarded to

338
projects

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

In 2021/22 the focus for the local funds was ensuring communities continued to thrive after the pandemic. Many projects which were delayed due to pandemic restrictions have now become operational and we have identified a trend in projects which support well-being. It

is evident that many communities are becoming more ambitious and developing substantive projects to support community needs for generations. In 2022/23 we expect to see a continued increase in larger projects and in projects which re-connect residents in social events.

Impact against UN Sustainable Development Goals



20%
Good Health
and Well-being



19%
Quality
Education



7%
Decent Work and
Economic Growth

Case studies:

Strathly North Community Fund - £8,000 to Scottish Huntington's Association to deliver specialist support to people living in rural Sutherland.

Viking Community Fund - £28,000 to Dogs Against Drugs to deliver education programmes for 600 school children in Shetland.

Gordonbush Community Fund - £20,000 to Clyne Heritage Society for a new museum which hopes to attract 30,000 visitors to Brora each year.



47%
Sustainable Cities
and communities



4%
Climate
Action



3%
Life on
Land

Case studies:

Bhlaraidh Community Fund – four community caretakers employed to support the maintenance of Fort Augustus community assets.

Clyde Extension Community Fund - £20,000 to Crawfordjohn Hall Association to save 87,300kg CO2 by installing solar panels and a battery storage unit.

Keadby Community Fund - £5,800 to improve footpaths in Althorpe helping improve access for 1,750 residents.

Community action during the pandemic

One of the concerns for communities during the pandemic was how assets which had been closed for many months could be reopened safely in 2021. Voluntary Groups Sutherland was awarded £4,200 from the Gordonbush Community Fund to co-ordinate legionella checks and risk assessment for the reopening of 16 halls in Sutherland. This helped residents to attend social activities with confidence.



Building homes for the future

£1.2m donated from Stronelaig Wind Farm Ltd Community Fund

A lack of affordable housing has become a widespread problem for many rural communities. In response, Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company has built green homes for future generations. The housing development consists of 12 properties ranging from starter flats and retirement homes to family villas.

The homes were built to be as eco-friendly as possible with high energy efficiency achieved through air source heating. Locally sourced stone from an adjacent borrow pit reduced transport costs and emissions. The development includes cycle stands to encourage active travel and the grounds are landscaped with over 500 trees and shrubs. In addition to the Stronelaig funding, £238,000 was donated from the Bhlaraidh Community Fund and £115,000 from the Sustainable Development Fund.

"I have seen this project since it was an initial idea through to completion of splendid houses, filled with local people, in a beautiful setting. I am truly delighted at the outcome." Councillor Margaret Davidson, former leader of Highland Council



23

community owned homes completed in 2021/22 with support from community funds



Breathing life back into derelict assets

£710,584 awarded from Clyde South Lanarkshire Community Fund in April 2020

One of the largest awards from Clyde Wind Farm (Scotland) Ltd has created a substantive new hub in rural South Lanarkshire. Abington Community Development Group has regenerated the former Abington primary school. The site provides opportunities for people to work from their local community with fast broadband connectivity, office, and meeting spaces. The site has bespoke leisure and gym facilities and green community space for formal and informal activities and socialising.

The project has created new rural jobs including a development manager, administration staff and a horticulturist to manage a community garden offering health and wellbeing volunteering opportunities and programmes.



92

community assets enhanced in 2021/22 with support from the community funds





Consulting with communities

SSE Renewables has been operating community funds for over 15 years. Our experience tells us that a community consultation carried out when a fund is being set up can make a significant difference in ensuring success of that fund. That consultation should be revisited regularly during the fund's lifetime.

Community consultation is identified as a priority in Scottish Government's 'Good Practice Principals for Community Benefit' as it is a mechanism to capture a community's aspirations and ambitions. The exercise helps ensure the community fund is focused on the themes which are most important to residents. Experience shows that there are some key approaches which make a consultation successful: when the consultation process is led by an impartial body; when inclusive engagement approaches are used with residents; and when there is effective communication on the outcome of the consultation.

In 2021, two community funds have been involved with consultations:

Shetland Community Benefit Fund, who manage the Viking Community Fund, have scoped the aims and unambiguous objectives of their community consultation, and secured an independent agency to undertake the work. The consultation will be the largest conducted by a community fund as it will cover all 18 Community Council areas of Shetland and utilises an engagement approach that is inclusive to residents of remote islands. The consultation activity will take place in 2022.

Stratherrick and Foyers Community Development Trust completed a consultation to ensure the funding they receive from the Stronelairst Wind Farm Ltd and Dunmaglass Wind Farm Ltd funds meet the needs of residents. The consultation identified that wraparound care for children and better transport connections were important to the community. The Trust ensured the findings were shared through an information evening and the publication of a special community newsletter.

'The beauty of the community-led response in a plan is that it is positive. You aren't simply focussing on problems. You are focussing on aspirations and how you as a community can meet them, through your own substantial resources and energy.' Nick Wright, Nick Wright Planning



Inspiring local sports stars

£200,000 donated from the Griffin & Calliachar Community Fund in March 2021

Dunkeld and Birnam Sports and Leisure Hub has undertaken an ambitious project to grow and diversify the range of sports and leisure activities available in Highland Perthshire. The group's masterplan was developed in consultation with the community and includes a covered MUGA (multi-use games area), a bike skills park, new tennis facilities, an upgraded clubhouse, and a flexible multi-use hall. The new facilities will accommodate twelve sports to suit all ages from bowling to basketball.

"The significant award we have received from the Griffin & Calliachar Community Fund is a massively important contribution to our project. With SSE Renewables releasing an advance contribution towards the front end costs such as specialist studies it allowed us to progress and build momentum prior to the release of the full award. A massive thank you for SSE Renewables support for our project which will make a real difference to Dunkeld and Birnam area."
David Tripney, Trustee, Dunkeld and Birnam Sports and Leisure Hub



Helping when it is needed most

£27,000 donated from the Griffin and Calliachar Community Fund in March 2022

Following the outbreak of war in Ukraine, Highland Perthshire residents built on their experience of supporting vulnerable people during the Coronavirus pandemic and established the Highland Perthshire Welcomes Ukraine group. The charity actively matches interested parties with displaced Ukrainians seeking refuge in Scotland. So far, the group has over 60 sponsors throughout the area are willing to provide accommodation. The community funding provides support packs to the refugees consisting of clothing, food, and other essential items, as well as IT and communications equipment at a local venue in Aberfeldy where refugees can stay connected with family back home.

"The funds will ensure Highland Perthshire provides a welcoming environment to Ukrainian families at a time when they will need it most. We would like to thank SSE Renewables for their generous and swift response to our application." **Gavin Price, Volunteer, Highland Perthshire Welcomes Ukraine**

Training the next generation

One of the most common areas identified as a priority in community consultations is ensuring there are opportunities for young people to stay within their local community. Establishing high quality apprenticeship schemes has been a successful way to develop opportunities for young people. There are now five schemes supported by our community funds.

In 2021 the Farr North Community Development Trust gained £200k from the Strathly North Community Fund to support 12 local people with a new apprenticeship programme in Sutherland. Each young person will be matched with a local business to ensure they are trained in a sustainable employment area and that their employment helps to grow the local economy.

Soirbheas has successfully ran an apprenticeship programme in the Great Glen since 2018 with funding from the Bhlairaidh Community Fund. The scheme specialises in supporting rural skills retention. One young person, Reece, has just completed his SVQ in Rural Skills, specialising in Drystone Walling and a second, Cameron, is part way through the Rural Skills qualification specialising in fencing and forestry.



36 apprentices supported in 2021/22

Offshore funds



£1.9m
awarded to

129
projects

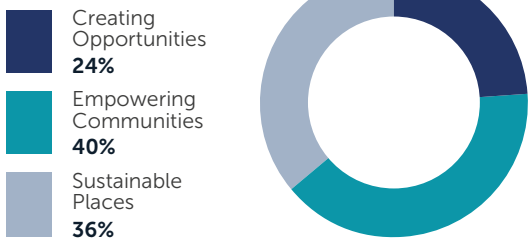


SSE Renewables has the largest offshore wind development pipeline across UK and Ireland and works with Joint Venture partners (P49) to deliver impact to the coastal communities near our assets.

2021/22 saw the growth of both the Dogger Bank Community Fund in north east England and Yorkshire and the Seagreen Community Fund in Angus. In 2022/23 the focus will be on the provision of careers services in Dogger Bank schools and the conclusion of the Beatrice Community Fund.

Beatrice Partnership Fund legacy

Fund allocation by category



2021/22 was the final round of the fund and during a five-year period, the Beatrice Partnership Fund has invested £3m in 96 transformational projects in coastal Caithness and Moray. The Fund has supported projects that create opportunities for skills and employment; empower communities to be more resilient and to improve local infrastructure and heritage. The fund leaves a lasting impact for years to come from enabling rural communities to have high quality broadband, to establishing skills projects for young people and developing vital infrastructure projects like Nigg Slipway.



Investing in STEM Scholars

The Dogger Bank Scholarship Fund supports students from South Tyneside, Redcar and Cleveland, and East Riding of Yorkshire who are undertaking a Science, Technology, Maths or Engineering degree. 25 students have been supported from the first round of awards in a diverse range of subjects including flood management and cyber security. The role of the NHS during the pandemic has clearly inspired young people with six scholars undertaking medical related degrees.

“Teesside is rich in engineering history, and it is something I have always been interested in. You can change the future by the way you design and develop new technologies.

The support from Dogger Bank Wind Farm is immense as it allows you to focus on your studies and not on the financial burden that can be associated with university.” **Ethan, 21, Mechanical Engineering Student**

“I chose medicine as I believe it is one of the most rewarding careers I could go into. It has been tough being a medical student during the pandemic, but it has been inspiring to see how all the students have stepped up to help the other medics.” **Lucy, 22, Medicine Student**

DOGGER BANK
WIND FARM



50

Young people supported

Supporting sustainable careers

£49,900 awarded from Beatrice Moray Partnership Fund

Action for Children support young people to gain the best possible start in life and make positive life decisions. Due to an increase in nursery provision in Moray there is employment opportunities within childcare. Action for Children has been funded to deliver a six week 'Introduction to Early Learning' programme which provides the entry skills and work experience that disadvantaged young people need to enter further education and employment. This intensive support provides a pathway into sustainable careers.

"The funds have supported the delivery of our employability programme and enable a number of young people who have faced disadvantage and barriers to employment to progress their aspirations to become social service workers in the future. Thanks to SSE Renewables for helping to support a brighter future for young people in Moray." Sheila Erskine, Action for Children Moray



Enabling inclusive experiences

£20,800 awarded from Beatrice Moray Partnership Fund

The community of Dornoch has taken action to ensure their beach is as inclusive as possible. They have improved the accessibility of the playpark, introduced sensory experiences and, thanks to the Beatrice Partnership award, have become the first Highland community to offer an all-terrain electric wheelchair. The robust chair allows people to enjoy the outdoor activities to their full ability. The chair enabled many people to safely experience the beach for the first time in years.

"The Beatrice Partnership funding allowed us to purchase our first all-terrain electric wheelchair, which gives people the opportunity to enjoy the freedom of the beach without a carer." Isla Fullerton-Smith, Volunteer, Dornoch Beach Wheelchairs



Northern Ireland



awarded to

£445,000

| 111 projects

SSE Renewables is Northern Ireland’s largest generator of wind power and operates community funds for three wind farms: Bessy Bell, Tievenameenta, and Slieve Kirk Wind Park.

Investing in good health and wellbeing

The Recreation and Exercise Centre
Tievenameenta Community Fund

The covid pandemic continued to be a focus for communities over the last year. Community groups across Northern Ireland had to adapt to new guidance on how they could re-open their services safely for participants. The Recreation and Exercise Centre in Ederney utilised a £3,000 donation to purchase additional exercise equipment for their gym. The new equipment meant that participants could maintain social distance within the gym and allowed for additional cleaning for materials in between uses. The equipment will continue to be used to encourage additional participation in exercise after covid restrictions end.



Republic of Ireland

Páirc Ghaoithe
na Gaillimhe
Galway Wind Park



awarded to

€ 1.1m

| 391 projects

SSE Renewables is the Republic of Ireland’s clean energy champion with 700MW of operational onshore wind farms. These include Ireland’s largest wind farm, the 174MW Galway Wind Park in Connemara, County Galway, which is co-owned with Greencoat Renewables.

Sustaining rural emergency services

Irish Air Ambulance
Coomacheo and Curragh Community Fund

A common area of focus for the communities benefiting from wind farm funds is how to maintain vital services within rural settings. A key concern for community members is ensuring that they can access expert support during times of an emergency, and this is evidenced by €10,500 funding having made to the Irish Air Ambulance. The service is an integral part of Ireland’s frontline emergency response network, responding to 500 incidents a year.

“We’re delighted to be receiving funding from SSE Renewables. Support like this helps us to bring hope to those most vulnerable so they can receive equal health care to those living near cities and major hospitals.” Karen O’Sullivan, Key Relationships Manager, Irish Air Ambulance



Our funds in focus

Shetland and Orkney

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



Viking

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

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

Annual Fund Payment	£400,000	104% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£385,272	£4.59 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
South Nesting Boating Club (SCIO) To build a new marina.	£40,000
Voe Public Hall Funding towards improvements to kitchen facilities including a small extension.	£30,000
Dogs Against Drugs To support the delivery of education and awareness raising programmes to children, young people and adults.	£28,500
Shetland Community Benefit Fund To administer the Viking Community Fund.	£25,771
Auld Skule (Recycling Unit) Funding for new wiring, heating, doors and windows.	£22,297

Organisation	Award
Shetland Care Attendants Scheme Funding to expand and develop service.	£16,633
Scalloway Community Development Company To construct the necessary infrastructure of a new caravan site.	£16,000
Shetland Cattle Herd Book Society Funding to provide secretariat for 1 year and to upgrade the website.	£13,225
Lunnasting Public Hall To replace 2 fire doors and repairing exterior blockwork.	£10,944
Brough Lodge Trust Funding towards the design, sketch and 3D modelling of Brough Lodge.	£10,000
Fetlar Community Association To upgrade Fetlar.org website.	£10,000
Isbister Hall To purchase a replacement wind turbine.	£10,000
South Mainland Up Helly Aa Funding for building materials to fit out a galley shed.	£9,750
Shetland Gymnastics Club Funding for training costs to enable gymnasts to be Inter Island Games competition ready.	£9,345
Ability Shetland Funding towards an additional support needs holiday club.	£8,625
Aith Junior High School Parent Council To purchase 26 iPad and 26 iPad covers.	£7,670
Voxter Centre Trust To replace a fire alarm system at Voxter House.	£7,410
Urafirth Parent Council To build an outside shelter area.	£7,000
Cullivoe Up Helly Aa Committee To upgrade the Cullivoe galley shed.	£5,000
Symbister Public Hall To upgrade the fire alarm system in Symbister Public Hall.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
The Viking Weight Training Club To purchase new gym equipment and flooring.	£5,000
Sandwick Social and Economic Development To purchase a new coffee machine.	£4,940
Mossbank Hall To purchase a dishwasher and glass washer.	£4,608
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Classic Motor Show Funding towards the cost of staging the biennial Shetland Classic Motor Show & Tours in 2022.	£4,600
Whalsay School Parent Council To replace a polytunnel cover with polycarbonate sheet.	£4,600
North Staney Hill Community Association Funding towards repairs and upgrading of Staney Hill Hall.	£4,500
Unst Football Association To purchase recycled plastic benches and picnic benches.	£4,500
Bridge End Community Hall Funding towards disabled toilet renovations.	£4,462
Cullivoe Primary School Parent Council Funding for a school garden development project.	£3,800
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Lerwick Amateur Swimming Club To make swimming affordable & inclusive for all.	£3,525
Papa Stour History and Community Group Funding towards building works for kirk development project.	£3,000
Lerwick Boating Club To purchase new coin operated washing machines and dryers.	£3,000
Shetland Rape Crisis (The Compass Centre) To re-purpose existing outbuilding to an accessible 'in nature' counselling space.	£3,000

Organisation	Award
Burra and Trondra Community Council To repair a war memorial.	£2,520
Quarff War Memorial Group To reposition the Quarff War Memorial.	£2,380
Whiteness Primary School To purchase an outdoor block play resource for outdoor play area.	£2,208
Foula Electricity Trust To carry out evidence collecting on a bird breeding season.	£2,055
Scalloway Boating Club To replace the heating system at a boating club.	£2,000
Ability Shetland To set-up a parent and child group for families of children with additional complex support needs.	£2,000
South Nesting Hall To replace a hall accessibility access ramp.	£1,900
Fair Isle Development Company To purchase a bowser and trailer (for community fuel deliveries).	£1,500
Sandwick Youth and Community Centre To carry out a structural survey on a community centre.	£1,500
South Mainland Amateur Swimming Club To deliver a Coronavirus recovery wellbeing package to members.	£1,500
Sandwick Football Club To purchase new mower.	£1,500
Hillswick Public Hall SCIO To purchase a PA system for a hall.	£1,250
Northmavine Community Development Company To carry out a structural condition survey on the old Urafirth School and school house.	£1,140
Sandness and Walls Community Council To purchase a recycled picnic bench.	£744
Unst Partnership Ltd Funding towards subsidising the community skip scheme.	£500

Organisation	Award
Royal Voluntary Service - Gulberwick, Quarff and Cunningsburgh To provide a social activity for clients.	£500
Royal Voluntary Service - Lerwick To provide a social activity for clients.	£500
Royal Voluntary Service - Whalsay To provide a social activity for clients.	£500
Royal Voluntary Service - Burra and Trondra To provide a social activity for clients.	£500
The Outpost To construct an accessible bird aviary.	£500
South Mainland Kindergym To purchase outdoor play equipment, waterproof clothing, and baby equipment.	£500
Burravoe Primary School Parent Council To purchase topsoil and compost for the new polycrub.	£500
Sandness Community Development Group To purchase spare parts and paints to preserve the community phone box.	£500
Wild Skies Shetland To produce a short film about Unst-the-asteroid.	£500
Sandness History Group To purchase old photographs to include in a book on Sandness history.	£500
South Mainland Community Association To purchase picnic tables.	£500
GAETS Funding for path improvements on the Burn of Hoswick nature trail.	£500
Sandwick Boating Club To purchase a dingy.	£500
Unst Junior Football Association To offer low cost indoor football sessions over the winter.	£500
Unst Junior Netball Club To offer free netball sessions over the winter.	£500

Organisation	Award
Brae Parent and Toddler Group Funding to cover cleaning costs and equipment.	£500
Northmavine Under 5's To provide a Christmas party and activity days.	£500
Burravoe Christmas Tree To host a children's Christmas party.	£500
Shetland Community Connections Funding for a remote reminiscence session with Wastview Care Centre.	£500
Nesting Toddlers To establish a new Nesting toddler group.	£500
Fernlea Care Centre Volunteer Group To purchase aggregate and paving slabs to improve the care centre garden.	£496
Cunningsburgh Under 5's To hold an Aa Fired Up session.	£490
Unst Junior Badminton Association To offer free junior badminton sessions over the winter.	£450
Royal Voluntary Service - Sandness and Walls To provide a social activity for clients.	£400
GQ&C Community Council Funding towards a project to reduce dog fouling.	£400
Bressay Community Council To purchase two lockable notice boards for Bressay and Lerwick ferry terminals.	£362
Royal Voluntary Service - Sandwick To provide a social activity for clients.	£300
Kiddy Club To buy Christmas party gifts and a healthy party snack.	£300
Bressay Public Hall To purchase of a new freezer.	£272
Royal Voluntary Service - Northmaven To provide a social activity for clients.	£200

Organisation	Award
Royal Voluntary Service - Sandsting and Aithsting To provide a social activity for clients.	£200

Spurness

The Spurness Community Fund will provide an estimated £700,000 to invest in local projects during its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

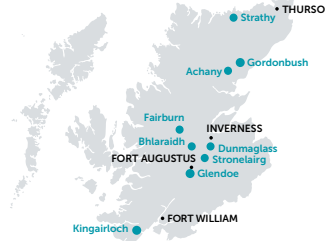
Established in 2004, the fund benefits just over 500 people in the Sanday community in Orkney.

Annual Fund Payment	£30,860	40% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£12,436	£1.21 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Orkney Islands Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000
Sanday Community Council To instal three defibrillators on Sanday.	£3,966
Sanday Duke of Edinburgh Award Group To support gold and silver expeditions.	£2,880
Sanday Duke of Edinburgh Award Group To support additional costs for expeditions.	£590

Highlands

Home to the widest spread of SSE Renewables' community funds, the Highlands and Islands region hosts 11 developments that provide community benefit, including 2 hydro schemes. Approximately £57m will be invested through the local community funds and £35m through the Sustainable Development Fund over their lifetime.




Our Funds in Focus

Stornelairg Community Fund

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

The Stornelairg 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	£625,514	128% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£741,489	£4.81 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To build 12 community owned homes for affordable rent.	£316,610
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited Towards an endowment fund for the Stratherick and Foyers communities.	£92,430
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To support the management and development of community activity.	£79,928
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To support the development of the Wildside Centre in Whitebridge.	£33,833
Boleskine Community Care To fund two staff posts.	£32,725
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To complete a Community Action Plan.	£23,158
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To provide a community broadband project.	£20,097

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To administer community funds and support local development projects.	£18,172
Stratherrick & Foyers Community Council To provide community support.	£14,821
Stratherrick & Foyers Community Council To support the restoration of Foyers Bay toilets.	£14,295
Glengarry Community Woodlands To develop an eco tourism project.	£14,181
Spean Bridge Parent Group To support the creation of an outdoor classroom shelter.	£10,000
Brae Lochaber Heritage To establish a heritage website.	£8,330
Wade Bridge To reduce deterioration of the Wade Bridge.	£6,500
Laggan Helping Hands To purchase four new defibrillators for the community.	£6,250
Stratherick Hall To complete essential roof repairs.	£5,672
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To establish an electric vehicle scheme.	£5,000
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To deliver a Winter Wonderland project.	£4,996
Invergarry Primary School Parent Council To support school transport costs to activities.	£4,749
Glengarry Trust To support 6 local students with student grants.	£3,600
Glengarry Trust To administer the community fund.	£2,608
Glengarry Community Council To keep the area well maintained and litter free.	£2,500
Glengarry Community Council Skip Hire To provide 6 skips for the community.	£2,500

Organisation	Award
Glengarry Shinty Club To purchase equipment for a juniors team.	£2,115
Green Team To deliver a willow weaving course.	£1,962
Stratherrick Primary Parent Council To provide transport to swimming lessons.	£1,950
Invergarry Primary School Parent Council To support the annual trip for the P6 and P7 children.	£1,500
Invergarry Primary School Parent Council To purchase a tricycle.	£1,139
Glengarry Heritage Centre To digitise the archives.	£1,055
Stratherick War Memorial To produce a war memorial booklet.	£1,000
Stratherick Baby & Toddler Group To run baby and toddler activities.	£938
Kilchuimen Academy To enable 12 children to attend a skiing trip.	£521
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To support a Farigaig Forest Classroom.	£450
Friends of Kilchuimen School To provide a skiing trip for children.	£304
Glengarry Trust To purchase a musical instrument.	£300
Invergarry Children's Christmas Parties To run a community event.	£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	£296,677	92% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£273,701	£1.33 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To administer community funds and support local development projects.	£60,364
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company Towards an endowment fund for the Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston communities.	£59,335
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To employ 4 local community caretakers.	£40,474
Soirbheas To host apprenticeships at two local employers.	£35,339
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support four local apprentices.	£29,964
Soirbheas To support the management and development of community activity.	£24,313
Kilchuimen Primary Parent Council To provide coach travel to swimming lessons and the purchase of a new piece of outdoor play equipment.	£10,000
Glenmoriston Improvement Group To purchase grass cutting equipment.	£9,949
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To review the Community Action Plan through consultation with residents.	£3,000
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support community members in need with hardship grants.	£963

Dunmaglass Community Fund

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



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

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

Annual Fund Payment	£277,914	99% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£205,718	£1.66 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Farr School Parent Council To run extra-curricular educational activities and experiences.	£28,610
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited Towards an endowment fund for the Stratherick and Foyers communities.	£20,895
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To support the management and development of community activity.	£18,807
Strathnairn Music Initiative To provide music classes and activities.	£17,664
Strathdearn Community Developments To develop an affordable homes project.	£16,792
Strathdearn Community Developments To support the delivery of a community development company.	£14,671
Strathnairn Development Company To implement a community application plan.	£13,300
Stratherick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To support the development of a riverside project.	£12,968

Organisation	Award
Strathdearn Community Developments To administer community funds and support local development projects.	£12,857
Strathdearn Community Developments To employ a development worker.	£11,913
Farr Community Hall To support hall access and maintenance.	£11,240
Strathdearn Community Developments To develop and enhance a paths network.	£10,620
Strathnairn News To publish a community newsletter.	£4,000
Strathnairn Community Council To deliver community events.	£3,900
Strathnairn Community Access and Transport To run a community transport service.	£3,788
Strathdearn Community Developments To purchase gym equipment for a community hall.	£1,958
Strathdearn Community Developments To develop a winter promotional video for Strathdearn.	£663
Strathdearn Community Developments To investigate options on a community woodland.	£612
Strathdearn Community Developments To maintain a community flower project.	£209
Strathdearn Community Developments To provide signage for a community hall.	£170
Strathdearn Community Developments To provide initial project study costs.	£52
Strathnairn.Org To maintain the website.	£29

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	£198,120	240% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£444,362	£3.26 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Farr North Community Development Trust To establish and run an apprenticeship scheme for five years.	£200,767
Farr North Community Development Trust To support the operations of five community halls for two years.	£60,000
Melvich Community SCIO Costs for the demolition of an existing hall.	£35,869
Melvich Community SCIO Contribution towards land purchase for new community hall.	£29,784
Bettyhill, Strathnaver and Altnaharra Community Council To provide student placement support.	£20,000
Strathnaver Museum Legal fees for the transfer of trust assets to the charity under section 22.	£20,000
Melvich Community SCIO Costs associated with RIBA 1 for Melvich Hub.	£16,886
Farr Edge 2000 To replace a roof.	£12,960
Scottish Huntington's Association Funding to employ a specialist team member.	£8,945
Bettyhill Gala To support the purchase of equipment to host the annual 3 day event.	£6,403
Venture North Cooperative Limited Contribution to costs of a development officer for a 12-month period.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Hearing and Sight Care To support the delivery of lip reading and managing hearing loss classes.	£4,935
Farr North Community Development Trust Support for upskilling with driving lessons.	£4,691
Highlife Highland To contribute towards the cost of a full school trip to Orkney.	£4,000
Melvich Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£3,000
Farr High School Parent Council To support the costs for primary 7 pupils to attend a residential transition event.	£2,582
Voluntary Groups Sutherland Costs to support the inspection and production of risk assessment for village halls.	£2,520
Armadale Hall To purchase and instal a defibrillator.	£2,313
Strathy Village Hall Association To purchase and instal a defibrillator.	£2,258
Highlife Highland Funding for first aid course delivery to senior pupils at Farr High School.	£1,449

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	£230,910	136% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£178,343	£22.33 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Gordonbush Project To contribute towards the Gordonbush Apprenticeship Scheme.	£36,000
Clyne Heritage Society To support phase 1 of Clyne Heritage museum.	£20,000
Go Golspie Development Trust To fund YMCA phase 2 refurbishment.	£20,000
Helmsdale and District Development Trust To develop a community garden project, including gardener post and water supply.	£20,000
Bunillidh Thistle Football Club To fund replacement windows and doors.	£13,210
Rogart Development Trust To complete the Rogart Mart project.	£11,267
Brora Community Centre To support a part-time administrators post.	£10,000
Helmsdale and District Development Trust To contribute to the costs of detailed flood study for Cooper's Yard.	£5,000
Helmsdale and District Community Council Costs for register of Sansines search for Helmsdale and District areas.	£5,000
Clyne Heritage Society To support the costs of two part-time posts.	£5,000
Brora Rangers Youth Initiate To contribute towards transport costs for the ladies and junior team to fulfil fixtures.	£4,859
Timespan To contribute towards the purchase of kitchen equipment for use in the social enterprise café.	£4,500
Rogart Heritage Society To support the costs in publishing a book focussed on the crofting way of life in Sutherland.	£4,347

Organisation	Award
Voluntary Groups Sutherland Costs to support the inspection and production of risk assessment for village halls.	£4,200
Golspie Rowing Club To prepare for the world rowing championships.	£4,200
Helmsdale Primary School Parent Council To fund equipment for an outdoor learning facility.	£3,600
Engaging with Activity CIC To support a community food larder.	£3,280
Tykes To purchase sewing machines.	£2,500
Golspie High School Parent Council To transport pupils to Helmsdale from after school activities.	£1,380

Gordonbush Extension

The Gordonbush Extension Community Fund is estimated to provide £3m to invest in local projects.

Established in 2021, the fund benefits a population of around 4,680 over the four community council areas of Brora, Golspie, Helmsdale and Rogart.

Annual Fund Payment	£95,000	203% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£193,152	£1.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Rogart Development Trust To support the operations of a local trust with a multi-year award.	£121,332
Helmsdale and District Development Trust To support the operations of a local trust with a multi-year award.	£65,820
Helmsdale and District Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£6,000

Achany

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

Established in 2010, the fund serves a population of around 2,500, covering the three community council areas of Ardgay and District, Creich and Lairg.

Annual Fund Payment	£119,127	123% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£143,200	£3.45 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust Refurbishment works of community owned post office and flat in Bonar Bridge.	£65,000
Bradbury Day Care Centre To contribute to two part-time staff members over a two year period.	£25,000
Kyle of Sutherland Apprenticeship Scheme To support a apprenticeship scheme.	£19,000
Lairg and District Learning Centre To employ a manager position for two years.	£13,300
Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust To support the creation and delivery of the Kyle Chronicle quarterly magazine.	£10,000
Kyle of Sutherland Hub Contribution towards core operating costs over a 12-month period.	£7,000
Lairg Community Association To contribute to a part-time administrators post.	£3,900

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	£142,866	109% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£155,056	£3.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To administer community funds and support local development projects.risk assessment for village halls.	£20,121
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company Towards an endowment fund for the Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston communities.	£19,818
Stratherrick & Foyers Community Trust Limited Towards an endowment fund for the Stratherrick and Foyers communities.	£18,705
Stratherrick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To support the management and development of community activity.	£17,239
Stratherrick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To support 15 student grants.	£15,765
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support four local community caretakers.	£13,491
Boleskine Community Care To employ a manager and support operational costs.	£10,918
Stratherrick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To support the Foyers Bay development.	£10,860
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support one local apprentice.	£9,375
Stratherrick & Foyers Community Trust Limited To provide hardship and pandemic grants.	£8,591
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support 11 local students with student grants.	£3,034
Stratherrick and Foyers Summer Gala To host a Summer Gala.	£2,764

Organisation	Award
Friends of Kilchuimen Academy To take all the pupils at the Kilchuimen Academy for ski lessons.	£1,800
1st Fort Augustus Brownies To provide girl guiding packs, badges, supplies and outings.	£1,400
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To publish the Ness News community newsletter.	£755
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support community members in need with hardship grants.	£420

Fairburn

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

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

Annual Fund Payment	£103,707	24% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£17,989	£1.78 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Fairburn Memorial Hall SCIO To provide improvement works to Marybank playpark.	£16,989
Contin Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£1,000

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	£7,962	100% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£7,961	£1.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Highland Council To provide micro grants.	£7,961

Beatrice Partnership Fund – Highland

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



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

Annual Fund Payment	£220,000	680% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£421,580	£10.13 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Clyne Heritage Society To support a heritage building renovation.	£50,000
Go Golspie To refurbishment a YMCA building and employ a manager.	£50,000
Go Golspie To deliver a breakwater project.	£50,000
BADAG To provide village centre improvements.	£48,000
Home-start East Highland To employ a family support worker.	£40,000
Gordonbush Project To run an apprenticeship scheme for 18 apprentices.	£35,000

Organisation	Award
Association of Northern Trails Scotland To employ a trail development officer.	£30,000
Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust To purchase defibrillators.	£27,155

Bradbury Day-care Centre To provide a community transport initiative for two years.	£26,090
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Dornoch Beach Wheelchairs To purchase an electric beach wheelchair.	£22,860
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Dementia Friendly Communities To employ a senior management post.	£22,466
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Dunbeath Preservation Trust To employ a volunteer development officer.	£20,009
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Beatrice Caithness Community Fund

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



The Beatrice 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	£550,000	221% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£600,136	£3.78 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Sinclair's Bay Trust To install a link footway between villages.	£45,960
Thrumster Community Development Association To upgrade the Thrumster community area.	£45,823
Caithness Voluntary Group To employ 2 part-time development officers for 2 years.	£45,523

Organisation	Award
Dunbeath and District Centre To support a community asset transfer and build project.	£36,000

Staxigoe Village Hall To refurbish toilets, foyer and replace internal doors.	£35,444
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Tannach and District Community Council To complete a playpark refurbishment.	£32,000
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Reiss and Killimster Park Group To refurbish a playpark at Reiss.	£30,000
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Dunbeath and District Centre To employ a managers for 2 years.	£20,000
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Wick Golf Club To install an equipment store.	£20,000
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Latheron Hall To refurbish hall facilities.	£20,000
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Trinkie Heritage Preservation Society To complete structural works to repair the Trinkie swimming area.	£19,958
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Wick Society To landscape a garden area.	£19,520
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Lybster Day Care Association To employ 2 part-time staff positions for 1 year.	£18,802
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Laid Hay To employ 2 part-time staff for 2 years.	£18,170
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Sinclair's Bay Trust To support phase two of a WW2 project.	£17,587
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Sinclair's Bay Trust To develop an augmented reality app focussed on WW2 sites.	£17,400
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Wick Development Trust To purchase WW2 signage.	£15,000
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Caithness Voluntary Group To employ 2 posts to continue the aspiring communities projects.	£15,000
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Organisation	Award
ANTS To employ development manager for 2 years.	£10,000

Keiss Football Club To install kerbing around the grounds.	£10,000
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Dunbeath Christmas Lights Committee To purchase new Christmas lights for Dunbeath.	£10,000
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Keiss School Parent Council To create an outdoor learning area.	£10,000
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Home-start Caithness To employ a part-time family support worker for 1 year.	£10,000
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Dunbeth Primary Parent Council To purchase a polycrub.	£9,948
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Latheron, Lybster and Clyth Community Development Company To upgrade the Lybster toilets and employ a caretaker.	£9,707
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Lyth Arts Centre To extend the celebration of the seas event to a week.	£9,620
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Latheron, Lybster and Clyth Community Development Company To upgrade an accessible footpath.	£9,201
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Royal Burgh of Wick Community Council To reinstate a farmers market.	£8,500
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Bower Busy Bees ELC To develop an outdoor nursery.	£8,000
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Wick Paths Group To purchase a trailer and equipment	£7,850
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Dunbeath Preservation Trust To employ a part-time volunteer development officer for 2 years.	£6,821
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Lybster Community Hall To purchase planters and troughs in Lybster.	£6,414
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Sinclair's Bay Community Council To install defibrillators in three village halls.	£6,226
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Organisation	Award
Caithness KLIC's To install 4 exterior doors.	£6,115
East End Football Club To purchase equipment.	£5,000
Sinclair's Bay Community Council To instal 2 speed warning signs.	£4,227
Dunbeath Development Trust To fund start up costs for development trust.	£4,166
Trinkie Heritage Preservation Trust To complete a structural survey.	£4,020
Sinclair's Bay Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£4,000
Friends of Newtonhill Woodland To purchase a ride on mower and trailer.	£2,851
Sinclair's Bay Community Council To purchase equipment to maintain community areas.	£2,358
Wick Harbour Authority To refurbish a light stack on the harbour wall.	£2,000
Latheron, Lybster and Clyth Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£2,000
Royal Burgh of Wick Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£2,000
John O'Groats Development Trust To support the John O'Groats Book Festival.	£1,225
Wick Development Trust To install two tourist signs.	£880
North Baths To complete a survey of the North Baths in Wick.	£780

<h2>Moray</h2> <p>Beatrice Offshore Wind Farm Ltd (BOWL) operate the 84 turbine Beatrice offshore wind farm off the Caithness coast. BOWL is a partnership between SSE Renewables joint venture with Red Rock Power Ltd, TRIG and Equitix. The Beatrice Community and Partnership Funds will provide £2m of community investment in Moray over a five-year period.</p> 		
<h3>Beatrice Partnership Fund – Moray</h3> <p>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.</p> 		
Annual Fund Payment	£210,000	476% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£227,001	£2.40 Fund leverage
Organisation	Award	
Action for Children To employ a part-time team leader and employability practitioner for two years.	£49,997	
Forres Area Community Trust To deliver an outreach service for social isolation.	£49,193	
Visit Moray Speyside To support communities to progress the provision of public toilet facilities.	£45,000	
The Three Kings Cullen Association To complete improvement works to a community hub facility.	£34,638	
Burghead Community Hall To renovate the hall.	£25,000	

Organisation	Award	
Moray Golf Club To reduce carbon footprint and energy consumption.	£11,871	
Forres Heritage Trust To provide enhancements to the Tolbooth building.	£11,302	
<h2>Beatrice Moray Community Fund</h2> <p>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.</p> <div><p>Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd</p></div>		
Annual Fund Payment	£350,000	71% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£211,097	£1.95 Fund leverage
Organisation	Award	
Portgordon Village Hall To refurbish toilets and install an accessible toilet.	£50,711	
Portgordon Village Hall To complete renovation works.	£30,000	
Keith Men's Shed To upgrade changing rooms.	£20,000	
Millbank Parent Council To deliver an outdoor learning project.	£15,000	
Rothiemay Playing Field Charitable Trust To upgrade a playpark.	£11,563	
Fochabers Cricket Club To resurface an artificial cricket wicket pitch.	£10,000	
Keith Golf Club To purchase a mini excavator to improve drainage.	£10,000	

Organisation	Award
Buckie Victoria Bowling Club To reinstate the bank around the bowling green.	£7,000
Girlguiding Buckie District To purchase guiding resources.	£6,259
Keith Grammar School Parent Council To support the delivery of a Young Leaders Programme.	£6,000
Millbank Parent Council To support the delivery of a Young Leaders Programme.	£6,000
Girlguiding Keith District To purchase guiding resources.	£5,560
Cullen Play Centre To develop an outdoor learning and play centre.	£5,360
Buckie and District Community Council To produce walking and cycle route maps.	£5,000
REAP2 To employ a part-time energy advisor.	£5,000
Keith and Strathisla Regeneration Partnership To employ a web editor for 1 year.	£5,000
Longmore Hall To resurface the floor of the main hall.	£4,790
Keith Community Radio To replace equipment for the radio station.	£4,556
Buckie and District Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£2,500
Radio Buckie To purchase hand-held recording equipment.	£798

Angus

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



Seagreen

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



Annual Fund Payment	£21,200	100% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£21,200	£1.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Monikie and Newbigging Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000
Monifieth Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000
Royal Burgh of Arbroath Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£4,000
Carnoustie Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£4,000
Murroes Community Hall To instal new security gates and fence for hall.	£3,200

Perthshire

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.



Perth and Kinross 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 entire population of the Perth and Kinross local authority area, estimated to be 151,000.

Annual Fund Payment	£250,000	482% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£274,164	£20.43 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
The Scottish Crannog Centre To deliver an apprenticeship programme, focussed on young people with additional needs.	£72,800
Perth and Kinross Countryside Trust To upgrade access points and paths along the riverside in the Rannoch area.	£40,682
Perth Autism Support SCIO To deliver an employability programme for autistic young adults.	£40,682
Creative Crieff To create a sustainable, dynamic community asset building.	£40,000
Scottish Canoe Association To support the re-development of a water sports site at Grandtully.	£40,000

Organisation	Award
Career Ready To deliver a three-year skills development project.	£40,000

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, Strathday and Grandtully.

Annual Fund Payment	£571,408	210% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£631,770	£7.90 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Amulree Village Hall To improve and expand the village hall.	£175,000
The Scottish Crannog Centre To build a new Crannog Museum in Dalerb.	£150,000
Friends of Breadalbane Academy To complete a playground upgrade.	£79,894
Breadalbane Football Club To provide fencing and equipment for a football ground.	£67,179
Highland Perthshire Communities Land Trust To provide three years support in rural skills training, volunteering and outdoor education.	£45,000
CAP Highland Perthshire To deliver debt advice service and training in Highland Perthshire.	£24,000
Aberfeldy Sports Club To cover professional fees towards building a new clubhouse.	£16,000

Organisation	Award
Breadalbane Men's Shed To build a toilet, kitchen and meeting space.	£11,225
Grandtully Primary Parent Council To build a locally crafted forest school yurt.	£9,000
Dunkeld Book Festival To produce a book for children that celebrates achievements of local women.	£8,875
Crossing Borders To fund tuition and support people moving into Highland Perthshire for whom English is a second language.	£8,040
Highland Perthshire Yoga and Wellbeing To deliver yoga sessions for elderly people with chronic illness.	£6,210
Biodynamic Garden Camserney To support the co-ordination of garden activities.	£6,000
Perth and Kinross Countryside Trust To improve drainage on core path at Murthly Sawmill.	£5,337
Tay Valley Timebank To support the 'Grow to Give' project encourgaing local food production and sharing.	£4,920
Cycling Without Age Scotland SCIO To purchase a trishaw providing trips to the elderly around Dunkeld.	£4,741
Dunkeld and Birnam Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£4,400
Scouts Scotland To develop an eco friendly nature walk at the Meggernie Activity Centre.	£3,312
Rosetta Life To support a poetry and film exchange between Breadalbane Academy and a school in Palestine.	£2,000
Dunkeld Art Exhibition To produce road signage to the annual art exhibition.	£637

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	£113,267	45% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£34,154	£4.35 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Somerville Enterprises CIC To fund a community garden.	£10,000
Alyth Development Trust To build an accessible path around a public park in Alyth.	£9,500
Strathmore Community Rugby Trust To run community rugby sessions.	£8,544
Alyth Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£3,400
Edinburgh Science Foundation Ltd To deliver science workshops local primary schools.	£1,800
Glenshee and Strathardle Tourist Association To run a community bonfire night.	£910

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	£27,074	100% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£27,075	£0.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
ALIEnergy To distribute energy efficiency grants.	£10,230
Campbeltown Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£3,069
East Kintyre Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£3,069
Southend Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£3,069
The Laggan Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£3,069
West Kintyre Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£3,069
The Kintyre Wind Farm Trust To distribute funds on behalf of SSE Renewables.	£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	£179,227	57% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£123,223	£4.79 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Barr Endowment Fund Towards an endowment fund for the Barr community.	£30,000
Foundation Scotland To administer the Hadyard Hill Community Fund.	£21,507
Dailly Community Council To update a Community Action Plan.	£10,000
Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Development Trust To contribute to the overall cost of redeveloping a former primary school site.	£10,000
South Ayrshire Community Transport To support the running of a community bus service.	£5,000
Barr Education and Training Fund To contribute to the establishment of the Barr Education and Training Fund.	£5,000
Dailly Scout Group To provide three activities over 12 months.	£5,000
Girvan Community Sport Hub To run a programme of sporting activities for young people in Dailly.	£5,000
Barr Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000
Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Development Trust To support the salary costs of a part time community development officer for two years.	£4,763
Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Development Trust To fund one year's operational costs for Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Development Trust.	£3,738
Barr Community Shop and Cafe To support the running costs of a community shop and café.	£3,000
Barr Primary Parent Council To cover the cost of trips for the children of Barr Primary School.	£2,511
Barr Community Association To fund a three-day First Aid at Work course.	£2,180
Dailly Community Council To install three self-closing gates.	£2,118
Dailly Community Activity Centre Association Ltd To purchase a bouncy castle and play equipment.	£1,335
Girvan Community Sport Hub To contribute to the costs of the Barr Community Sport project.	£1,226
Dailly Primary School & Early Years Centre Parent Partnership To support the costs of a food growing and harvesting project.	£845

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.



Scottish Borders Sustainable Development Fund

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 entire population of the Scottish Borders local authority area, estimated to be 115,000.



Annual Fund Payment	£250,000	177% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£240,448	£14.22 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Work+ To deliver an employability project supports marginalised young people to achieve positive destinations in their lives.	£90,000
Oxton War Memorial Hall Committee To transform the existing hall into a village hub.	£42,000
Berwickshire Association for Voluntary Service To provide an electric community transport service.	£35,000
Eat, Sleep, Ride To build an eco-friendly equine centre.	£36,793
Ettrick and Yarrow Community Development Company To create 5 energy efficient, affordable homes and office space.	£30,000
Borders Book Festival To deliver a Covid-safe venue for book festival events.	£10,000

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	£145,917	62% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£98,395	£1.08 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Tweedsmuir Village Hall Committee To reslate the roof and install solar panels.	£41,189
Friends of Broughtonknowe Woodland For woodland path improvements and biodiversity promotion.	£16,529
Tweedsmuir Community Council To update and review the community action plan.	£10,950
Broughton Village Hall To carry out exterior wall repairs.	£6,464
Tweedsmuir Village Hall Committee To install modern audio video equipment in the hall.	£5,678
Tweedsmuir Community Council To provide microgrants and youth bursary of up to £500.	£5,500
Broughton Primary Parent Council Residential centre visit for pupils.	£4,000

Toddleburn

The Toddleburn Community Fund will provide over £2.8m for investment in local projects over its lifetime. The funding decisions are made by a community panel.

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

Annual Fund Payment	£57,352	184% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£58,431	£3.61 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Stow Community Trust Towards pump track capital costs.	£20,000
Stow Bowling Club Towards a three stage improvement project.	£14,632
Parish of Stow Community Council To build a drystone bench for the Queen's Jubilee.	£8,450
Stow Community Trust To appoint a development officer.	£7,500
Parish of Stow Community Council To fund the community newsletter for two years.	£3,276
Fountainhall Primary School Parent Council To purchase equipment for the playground.	£1,998
Parish of Stow Community Council To run a community garden project.	£1,618
Parish of Stow Community Council To provide microgrants.	£957

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.



South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund

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 entire population of the Scottish Borders local authority area, estimated to be 115,000.



Annual Fund Payment	£600,000	354% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£690,312	£9.03 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Clyde Gateway Developments Ltd To develop a district heating scheme.	£170,000
South Lanarkshire College To deliver a wall insulation accelerator.	£149,367
Douglas REAL To support the community transfer of Douglas West Woodland.	£87,000
Clydesdale Community Initiatives To create a new visitor destination.	£80,000
LEAP Enterprise Scotland CIC To create a life-long learning community café.	£67,000
Covey Befriending To support isolated young people and families.	£66,216
Wiston Lodge To enhance a community wilderness campsite.	£52,229
Skills Exchange To deliver a horticultural training programme for disadvantaged young people.	£18,500

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	£975,046	55% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£538,680	£1.54 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Rise Education Programme To run an education programme in South Lanarkshire.	£159,295
Crawford Bowling Club To complete a clubhouse refurbishment.	£147,384
Roberton Hall Association To complete a village hall refurbishment.	£102,536
Community Councils To provide micro grants up to £500.	£30,350
Symington Football Club To start initial stages of developing improved sporting facilities in Symington.	£29,295
Crawfordjohn Hall To install solar panels and a new boiler.	£20,782
Biggar Bowling Club To provide a bowling club refurbishment.	£10,000
Biggar Institute To complete a hall refurbishment.	£9,462
Wiston Village Hall Association To complete a feasibility study.	8,730
Thankerton/Quothquan CC To purchase a defibrillator.	£6,744
Biggar Science Festival To support the delivery of the Biggar Science Festival.	£5,739
ELOSCN To run an afterschool club.	£5,486
Thankerton Bowling Club To upgrade a sprinkler system.	£1,452
Carmichael Community Council To purchase a defibrillator.	£1,425

Clyde Extension

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



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

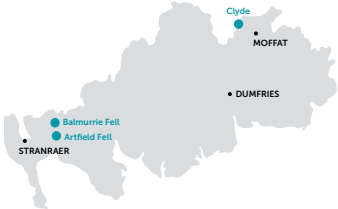
Annual Fund Payment	£360,936	285% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£460,122	£1.35 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Symington Tinto Amateur Football Club To support a clubhouse refurbishment.	£196,522
Gillespie Centre To provide building improvements.	£111,297
1st Biggar / Tinto Scout Group To purchase a new van.	£28,307
Duneaton Community Council To employ a community hub manager.	£27,000
Limelight Music For a Nursery Music and Storytelling project.	£22,468
Crawfordjohn Hall Association To install solar panels and battery storage at the hall.	£20,782
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council To install Christmas lights.	£12,500
Crawford Bowling Club To replace slabs and redevelop a path.	£12,500
MacDiarmid’s Brownsbank Survey and contents removal costs for a building redevelopment.	£10,627
Biggar Corn Exchange To put on a production of Grease.	£7,950
Biggar Little Festival To investigate creation of an umbrella arts organisation.	£5,000
Biggar Food Growing Group To undertake a feasibility study on community growing.	£2,000
Tweedsmuir and Upper Tweed Community First Responders To purchase a defibrillator.	£1,992

Organisation	Award
Biggar Community Council To undertake a Community Survey.	£677
Biggar Community Council To support community action planning.	£500

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.



Dumfries and Galloway Sustainable Development Fund

The Dumfries and Galloway Sustainable Development Fund has a current estimated value of £990,000 over its lifetime. The fund serves the entire population of the Dumfries and Galloway region, estimated at 148,000.

Annual Fund Payment	£70,000	583% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£69,500	£19.93 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
KPT Development Trust To develop an active travel path between Penpont and Thornhil.	£25,000
Young Enterprise Scotland To deliver the Dumfries and Galloway Enterprise Education Programme.	£19,500
Shambellie House To open Shambellie House for the community.	£15,000
Propagate CIC To develop the Sustainable Food Partnership.	£10,000

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.

Organisation	Award
Nith Valley Leaf Trust To assist in the purchase of Closeburn Gala Field.	£15,697
Kirkconnel Parish Heritage Society To employ two staff for culture and heritage activities.	£12,000
Old School Thornhill To assist with the capital costs of redeveloping the Old School into a creative community space.	£10,000
Durisdeer Village Committee To replace windows with new double glazing units.	£9,804
Foundation Scotland To provide the management of the fund.	£9,625
Thornhill Sports Development Consortium To contribute to the purchase and installation of new LED floodlighting.	£8,990
Johnstonebridge Centre and Community Development Trust Ltd To cover the cost of external lighting.	£7,817
Johnstonebridge Centre and Community Development Trust Ltd To fund a freelance consultant to provide added capacity for the Trust.	£7,200
Scottish National To assist with the Scottish National Sheep Dog Trials 2022.	£7,000
Johnstonebridge Centre and Community Development Trust Ltd To purchase, install and maintain a defibrillator.	£2,715
Nigel Henderson Court Residents Social Group To provide meals and fruit baskets.	£2,260

Organisation	Award
Visit Moffat To support the Golden Eagle Festival in 2022.	£2,000
Visit Moffat To fund improvements to Moffat Well.	£1,280
Nethermill Primary School Parent Council To contribute to a P5-7 residential trip to Lockerbie Manor.	£1,134
Johnstonebridge Parent Council To contribute to a P5-7 residential trip to Lockerbie Manor.	£1,100
Johnstonebridge Centre and Community Development Trust Ltd To provide micro grants up to a maximum of £250 to groups and individuals.	£1,000
Moffat and District Community Council To provide micro grants up to a maximum of £250 to groups and individuals.	£1,000
Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District Community Council To provide micro grants up to a maximum of £250 to groups and individuals.	£1,000
Wanlockhead Community Council To provide micro grants up to a maximum of £250 to groups and individuals.	£1,000
Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District Community Council To provide micro grants up to a maximum of £250 to groups and individuals.	£1,000
Nith Valley Leaf Trust To provide micro grants up to a maximum of £250 to groups and individuals.	£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 administrated by Dumfries and Galloway Council on behalf of SSE Renewables.

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

Annual Fund Payment	£29,032	59% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£17,100	£1.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
New Luce Community Council To support the delivery of a community owned shop and post office.	£11,600
Old Luce Community Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£5,000
Dumfries and Galloway Council To administer the community benefit fund.	£500

Balmurrie Fell

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

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

Annual Fund Payment	£25,386	76% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£19,200	£1.00 Fund leverage



Organisation	Award
Old Luce Development Trust To support a community anchor organisation to deliver projects including asset transfer, hall management and building upgrades.	£16,661
Dumfries and Galloway Council To administer the community benefit fund.	£2,539

North East England

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

Dogger Bank

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



Annual Fund Payment	£375,000	110% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£374,852	£1.99 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
The Scholarship Hub To fund year one of scholarship provision for 25 scholars.	£127,425
STEM Learning To deliver continued professional development in East Riding.	£100,000
Stemettes Futures To provide STEM courses for girls.	£36,000
Foresight To develop Labour Market Information for South Tyneside schools.	£25,000
Vfairs To provide 3 virtual careers fairs.	£20,799

Organisation	Award
Skills East Riding To develop Skills East Riding provision.	£16,000
Springpod To deliver a virtual work experience programme in South Tyneside.	£12,528
Complete Careers LLP To provide Careers Mark in 10 East Riding of Yorkshire schools.	£9,600
University of Hertfordshire To deliver Primary Science Quality Mark to 10 East Riding of Yorkshire schools.	£9,500
Renewables UK To sponsor Futures Forum event.	£2,000
Skipsea Village Hall To improve a playing field.	£2,000
Bring It On To sponsor Bring it On North East 2021.	£1,000
Beeford Bowling Club To purchase a new storage shed.	£500
Radio Shields NE Ltd CIC To support community broadcasting.	£500
Bede’s Helping Hands Food Bank To set up a job search club.	£500
Cherry Tree Community Centre To provide recipe bags to local residents.	£500
Kayaks To support a special needs children’s club.	£500
Long Riston Playing Fields To re-develop a children’s playpark.	£500
Bliss Ability To run a community support group for people with depression.	£500

Organisation	Award
Hedworthfield Community Association To purchase outside seating.	£500
Rickaby Village Hall Committee To purchase new kitchen equipment.	£500
Williby Rocs CIC To host a community wellbeing day.	£500
Men in Sheds Beverley To improve the safety of a men's shed.	£500
Beverley FM To provide work experience placements.	£500
Kilham School PTFA To build an outside STEM learning area.	£500
Nature Tots To purchase equipment for an outdoor play group.	£500
The Wombles of Beverley To purchase litter picking equipment.	£500
Woodmansey School PTFA To purchase sports equipment.	£500
Action Station To support volunteer costs.	£500
Auxelia Youth Services CIC To run a youth volunteer project.	£500
Beeford Playing Fields Association To replace vandalised pavilion doors.	£500
Beeford Lawn Tennis Club To purchase new tennis balls and support the upkeep of 6 courts.	£500
Humberside Scouts To develop the outside area at the activity centre.	£500
Hornsea Town Walking Football To purchase a portable defibrillator.	£500

Organisation	Award
Marske Sports and Recreation Partnership To create a kitchenette.	£500
South Shields Cricket Club To support the new girls cricket team to receive a coaching session at Lords Cricket Ground.	£500
Woodmansey Parish Council To run a community event to commemorate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.	£500
Woodmansey Parish Council To fund a defibrillator.	£500

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	£194,557	92% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£187,764	£1.51 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Eastoft Community Welfare Association To provide new play equipment.	£20,000

Organisation	Award
North Lincolnshire Council To administer the Keadby Community Funds.	£13,495
Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council To install an outdoor gym in Althorpe.	£11,747
Keadby Primary School To delivery a bicycle programme.	£11,254
Luddington and Haldenby Parish Council To install a multi use games area.	£11,000
Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council To repair a football pitch.	£10,000
Crowle and Ealand Playing Fields To install an overflow carpark.	£9,000
St Marks Community Group To repair to leaking vestry roof and install a sink.	£9,000
Friends of Althorpe and Keadby Primary To host a Queen's Jubilee Anniversary event.	£7,942
St Marks Community Group To host Amcotts Platinum Jubilee celebrations.	£6,700
Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council To repair a footpath at Althorpe.	£5,850
St Marks Community Group To install disabled access to St Marks Community Hall.	£5,600
Scunthorpe Junior Choir To provide choir sessions in schools.	£5,432
Keadby and Althorpe Working Men's Club To replace windows and doors in a community room.	£4,600
Crowle Peatland Railway To produce a book called Little Peat.	£4,000

Organisation	Award
Gunnes Parish Council To clean and resurface Gunnes Playing Field.	£4,000
Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council To create a permanent tribute to mark Queen's Jubilee.	£3,822
Luddington Village Hall To open a pop-in internet corner of village hall.	£3,321
Gunnes Football Club To purchase football goals and shelter.	£3,000
Eastoft Gardening Club To relaunch the six-year old club.	£2,840
Crowle Entertainers To purchase new lighting.	£2,646
Friends of Garthorpe and Fockerby To run 'Christmas in Garthorpe'.	£2,000
St Marks Community Group To secure entry into National RHS In Bloom programme.	£2,000
Crowle Peatland Railway To install CCTV and alarm system.	£1,949
St Marks Community Group To establish a Grandma Group.	£1,800
Crowle and Ealand Parish Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£1,800
Amcotts Parish Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£1,800
Crowle and Ealand Regen To replace an existing entrance door.	£1,700
Luddington and Haldenby Parish Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£1,700

Organisation	Award	Organisation	Award
St Marks Community Group To host a remembrance celebration.	£1,600	Eastoft Book Store To provide a community pandemic store.	£464
St Marks Community Group To run 'Christmas in Amcotts'.	£1,600	Keadby Working Men's Club To purchase a Christmas Tree and decorations.	£450
Keadby WMC Amateur Boxing Club To purchase mats and helmets.	£1,530	Eastoft Parish Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£300
Garthorpe and Fockerby Parish Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£1,500	Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council To provide microgrants of up to £500.	£300
Keadby Juniors Football Club To purchase football goals.	£1,434		
Burringham Parish Council To install electric to a garage and outside area.	£1,376	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.	
St Oswald's Church, Althorpe To restore porch doors.	£1,300	Annual Fund Payment	£170,000 64% Fund demand
Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre To purchase a marquee.	£1,080	Annual Fund Award	£99,317 £18.29 Fund leverage
St Marks Community Group To run a community group.	£1,000	Organisation	Award
Gunness in Bloom To purchase planters.	£952	John Leggott College To install a floodlit 3G artificial grass pitch for rugby and football.	£20,000
Crowle and Ealand Regeneration Group To purchase a laptop and software.	£928	Bottesford Town Football Club To make improvements to pitches, stadia and install a 3G artificial grass pitch.	£20,000
Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre To hire marshals for a community event.	£700	Queens Street School Preservation Trust To upgrade electric works.	£16,300
Crowle Men's Football To purchase a storage container.	£685	Winterton Bowls Club To install a new toilet block.	£15,000
Crowle Lights To purchase a PAT tester.	£567	Gunness and Burringham Primary School To create an outdoor learning space.	£15,000

Organisation	Award
North Lincolnshire Council To administer the Sustainable Development Fund.	£13,017
Northern Ireland Full details of all awards made in Northern Ireland can be bound in the SSE Renewables Northern Ireland Community Fund Annual Review 2021/22.	
Republic of Ireland Full details of all awards made in Ireland can be found in the SSE Renewables Ireland Community Fund Annual Review 2021/22.	
SSE Renewables Joint Ventures SSE Renewables manages some community funds on behalf of its joint venture partners. This includes:	
Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (40%), SDIC, Red Rock Power Ltd (25%), TRIG (17.5%), Equitix (17.5%) contributes to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Beatrice Caithness Community FundBeatrice Moray Community FundBeatrice Partnership Fund	
Stronelairg Wind Farm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables (50.1%) and Greencoat UK Wind plc (49.9%) contributes to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) HighlandStronelairg 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: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) South LanarkshireSustainable Development Fund (SDF) BordersClyde South Lanarkshire Community FundClyde Extension Community Fund South LanarkshireClyde Borders Community FundClyde Dumfries and Galloway 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

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

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

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

- Dogger Bank Community Fund

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

- Seagreen Community Fund

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