

Community Investment Review

2023/24



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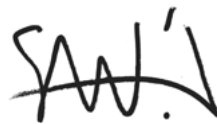
Foreword

Communities at the centre of renewable heritage and future.

SSE Renewables is proud of our long heritage of working with communities. The Hydro-Electric Development (Scotland) Act of 1943 enabled us to support communities facing post war challenges by ensuring there was secure electricity sources for residents to continue to live and work in the rural north of Scotland. We provided the jobs, homes and community assets needed for rural communities to thrive. During 2023 we celebrated the 80th anniversary of our hydro heritage and to mark this milestone we are launching a new £10 million Hydro Community Fund which will invest in the assets and services the hydro communities need to cope with the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century.

Renewables can provide significant socio-economic benefits to the regions in which we operate. 10 years ago, we introduced regional community funding, this ensures we tackle significant rural challenges. In December I was enlightened when I met the communities supported by the Sustainable Development Fund and they discussed the transformation of building new homes, securing local jobs for young people, and participating in community owned renewables. It is clear regional funding provides a lasting impact, but the size of the region must be proportional to ensure this impact is not diluted. The voice of the community was resolute, and I remain committed to championing community wealth building.

The renewables sector faces the future with optimism, we remain focused on our commitment to deliver 20GW by 2030. In 2023/2024, we installed the first wind turbine at Yellow River Wind Farm which will be our second largest wind farm in Ireland and reached full commercial operations at Scotland's largest offshore wind farm, Seagreen. We are progressing with ambitious projects from Coire Glass Pumped Storage, Arklow and Berwick Bank Offshore Wind Farms and Littleton solar project. We recognise the challenges we face from lengthy consenting processes to rising construction costs, but we reflect on the obstacles successfully overcome by our predecessors in the creation of Hydro, including the Tunnel Tigers. We remain committed to our future growth and importantly to continuing to work responsibly with the local communities.



Stephen Wheeler,
Managing Director, SSE Renewables



Funders Report

2023/24

UK and Ireland

£10.37 million

Total award in 2023/24

957

Total projects in 2023/24

£88 million

Total investment to date

Northern Ireland

£500,000

Total award in 2023/24

99

Total projects in 2023/24

£4.4 million

Total investment to date

Ireland

€905,682

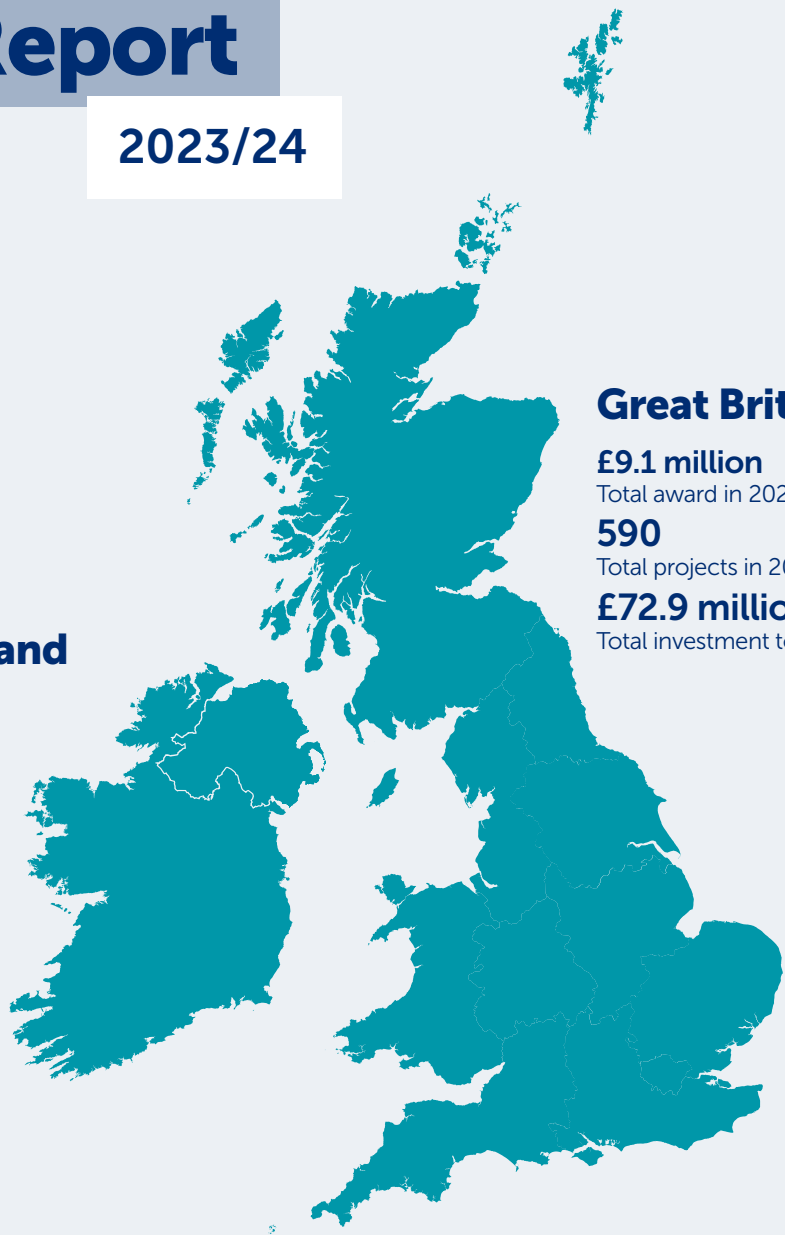
Total award in 2023/24

268

Total projects in 2023/24

€12.3 million

Total investment to date



Great Britain

£9.1 million

Total award in 2023/24

590

Total projects in 2023/24

£72.9 million

Total investment to date

Investment against UN Sustainable Development Goals



30%

Good Health and Well-being



13%

Quality Education



18%

Decent Work and Economic Growth



32%

Sustainable Cities and Communities



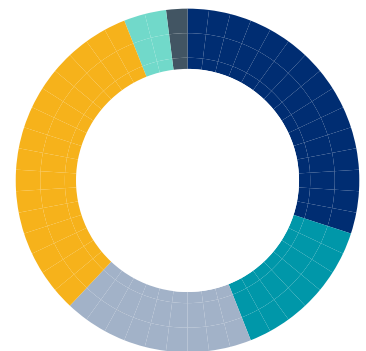
5%

Climate Action



2%

Life on Land



Achieving our priorities

2023-24 has been a year of reflecting on the past decade of delivery, including the £13.5 million invested by the Sustainable Development Fund, and sharing our learning. We continue to focus on the future and have embedded new systems and practices which ensure we continue to meet the needs of local communities for the decades to come.

Regional funding – SSE Renewables believes in sharing the value of renewable assets within a local region. This ensures there is lasting impact which supports both the community and local economy. We marked the 10th anniversary of the Sustainable Development Fund in December 2023 with a showcase event and the publication of an impact report (P6). The event captured priorities for the next decade of community investment.

Viking Community Fund – SSE Renewables and Shetland Community Benefit Fund (SCBF) have signed a Minute of Agreement for the operating of the Viking Community Fund, contributing £72 million to local communities. SCBF published a business plan which highlights how the first five years will focus on six priorities identified by Shetland residents (P14).

New grant management system – We have implemented a new grant management system (P21). We have worked closely with the developers, Bluewave, and software provider, Salesforce, to develop a robust and community focused grant management system which enables all data to be captured safely and securely. The new system will enhance our reporting on ESG and social impact requirements.

Onshore Wind Sector Deal – we welcome the Onshore Wind Sector Deal in Scotland and have ensured we achieve the actions for our new community fund including launching the Viking Community Fund in 2024 under these enhanced actions.

Hydro Community Fund – to mark the 80th anniversary of our hydro-electricity assets we will launch a new £10 million community fund for the communities nearest our hydro assets. We will recruit a panel of local representatives to make funding decisions and will also facilitate an independent consultation to identify how some of the funding can support enhanced STEM education and careers in local regions.

Community benefits good practices guidelines – We will continue to work with the UK, Scottish and Irish Governments to share learning and recommendations for the development of community good practice guidelines across different renewable technologies. We will ensure the new guidelines are promoted with local communities and embedded into our practices.

Community benefit consultations – We have actively participated in a range of government and industry consultations on the future of renewable community benefit, including for onshore wind in England, solar and offshore wind. We have advocated for core principles including community control of decision making, funding to remain in the regions hosting the assets and consistent reporting on impact. This is an on-going priority, and we will continue this work in 2024-25.

Shared ownership – We have continued to work with the communities near the Strathy South wind farm. The discussions have not progressed at the pace either SSE Renewables or the communities would have wished but we are committed to further progress in 2024-25.

International provision – SSE Renewables has embedded our community commitments into our international developments including for Chaintrix-Bierges and Vélye in France where we have established a partnership with the Association Française d'Agroforesterie and embedded renewable education in local primary schools. We have continued to share our learning and impact with international stakeholders including the World Bank, the Nature Conservancy and the United Nations Global Compact.

Priorities

2023/24

Offshore community funds – we are committed to working with local communities to continue developing the community benefit priorities for our future offshore wind farms including Arklow in Ireland and Berwick Bank in Scotland. We will also support local partners with the early stages of the community activity for Akita Prefecture in Japan.

Shared Ownership – we have commissioned Development Trust Association Scotland to publish a paper in 2024 on the role of the Community Benefit Society governance model and democratic community led finance in community shared ownership.

SSE Renewables' Community Commitments

SSE Renewables is an international developer and operator, and we pledge to deliver impactful commitments to communities across the countries in which we operate.

Core to our operations are the following principles:



Value based approach – our commitment to communities and sustainability is embedded in our corporate values.



Focused on communities – we know local people are the experts of their own area and we will work with them to provide flexible interventions.



Transparency – we will treat communities with respect and provide honest, open, and meaningful engagement at all stages of our relationships with them. We ensure we are inclusive of all the community.



Lasting Legacy – we focus on what communities need now and in the future. We aspire to ensure that communities are left in a sustainable position after our interventions. We prioritise supporting communities' green transition.



Good Governance – we commit to an approach which builds trust with communities and uses proportionate management approaches.

Based on the specific needs of both the United Kingdom and Ireland we further deliver to the following principles:



Place-based funder – focusing on the areas near our renewable development sites and the specific needs of the communities within these areas. We ensure agency for the specific needs of the local area.



Flexible funding – understanding that the environment around projects can change. We respond quickly to emerging local issues and changing priorities.



Social Impact – we commit to using proportionate and meaningful measures to report on our impact against the UN Sustainable Development Goals and on our sustainability commitments.





Types of SSE Renewables community commitments:



Local funds – empowering the communities nearest to wind farms to develop and enhance the services, assets, and activities their residents need now and for the future.



Regional funds – sharing the benefits of renewables with wider communities. The regional funds invest in transformational projects which provide socio-economic growth for lasting impact.



Scholarships – supporting local students undertaking STEM degrees to ensure local regions have the workforce of tomorrow.



Skills projects – ensuring that communities have the skills they need for the future including training projects for school children, employment schemes and apprenticeships.

SSE Renewables social impact approach

We are committing to capturing the social value of our community investment. It is important that the renewable sector can demonstrate the positive change investing in commitment has. We are proud that we are leading the sector in social evaluation.

When empowered with investment, communities ensure they provide positive and lasting local change. Every project funded by SSE Renewables identifies how they support the UN Sustainable Development Goals, and we capture impact studies. This approach helps communities to understand the difference renewables investments make in their local area and enables communities to learn from each other.

SSE Renewables commissioned New Economics Foundation to develop a social impact measurement approach. It enables us to understand and to provide evidence of the difference made by the projects that we fund. The approach captures the Social Return on Investment of our funds. This is demonstrated in the Decade of Social Impact report for the Sustainable Development Fund (P6). We also commission external partners to evaluate and capture the learning of our funds, as shown by Ekosgen's evaluation of Dogger Bank (P18).

We have enhanced how we share our impact with communities and stakeholders.

Follow this QR code to access our learning videos and reports.



10 years of impact for the Sustainable Development Fund



£13.5 million
invested in

238 Projects since 2013

SSE Renewables established the Sustainable Development Fund to help share the benefits of our onshore wind farms with regional communities beyond those closest to its renewable assets. The fund operates in Highland, South Lanarkshire, Perth and Kinross, Scottish Borders, North Lincolnshire and Dumfries and Galloway. 2023 marked 10 years since the fund opened and the impact of the fund over the first decade has been captured. It is evidenced that focusing investment on regions helps enhance the local economy and provide lasting impact on the key themes facing rural regions including enhancing skills provision, reducing depopulation, and reducing fuel poverty.

You can learn more about the projects funded via this QR code



Showcasing communities

In December 2023 an event in Edinburgh brought together funded projects, community representatives, policy makers and renewable energy developers to share the learning from the Sustainable Development Fund. The participants learnt directly from communities on how the funds had helped them overcome local issues and a panel discussion involving Edinburgh University, Scottish Renewables and South of Scotland Enterprise Agency discussed the priorities for community investment in the next decade. Key actions from communities included the need to continue focusing on the regions closest to renewable assets and the requirement to increase capacity building investment in local areas.



Demonstrating impact

Social Return on Investment (SROI) is a method of accounting for value creation, primarily social or environmental value. SSE Renewables commissioned New Economics Foundation Consulting to develop a SROI approach and methodology which analysed the impact of seven projects funded by the fund. The study found that for every £1 of community funds spent, the community projects are expected to generate £10.95 in wider value for society. The projects were selected to represent the key themes of the funding and included a community hydro project, an apprenticeship programme, a skills programme, and a museum development.



2,024KW
of renewable energy



119
local jobs supported.



95
community assets enhanced.



96%
of funded projects are still operating and creating a positive difference for their communities.



£10.95
in wider value created from every £1 of community benefit investment.

“For a decade, the Sustainable Development Fund has acted to ensure that investment in low-carbon infrastructure has a positive impact on host regions. The Fund has helped communities overcome challenges, reducing extreme poverty, reversing depopulation, and delivering social support. The Fund has also enabled these rural areas to capitalise on their strengths, from enhancing biodiversity to increasing skills and celebrating local cultural heritage”

Lord Jack McConnell,
Chair, Sustainable Development Fund





11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES
AND COMMUNITIES



Building homes for the future



£945,000

invested from the Sustainable
Development Fund in 13 projects

Across all rural regions one of the main priorities is ensuring that they can remain as places where people want to live and work. Many communities are experiencing the double impact of an ageing population that needs adaptable housing and a lack of available, affordable homes for families. The Sustainable Development Fund has supported a range of community-led projects which are building homes to meet the future needs of residents. These projects have shown as some of the most impactful for communities.

The community of Staffin in Skye was facing concerns about its sustainability due to rising house prices and depopulation. Staffin Community Trust developed an ambitious project to attract families to the area by building six homes offering a mix of those for affordable rent and discounted sales, for local families and those with connections to Staffin. The Sustainable Development Fund provided an early investment of £99,000 in 2020 which helped attract over £682,000 in additional funding.



55

community owned
homes built





4 QUALITY EDUCATION



Enhancing rural education and skills



£3.35 million

invested from Sustainable Development Fund in 62 projects

A central component of the Sustainable Development Fund is improving education and skills outcomes for young people. It is recognised there are divergent opportunities between rural and urban areas and the fund wanted to improve equality of access to viable career opportunities within rural regions. The fund has invested in opportunities which encourage young people to remain within local areas from STEM acceleration projects, rural skills apprenticeship programmes to careers mentoring initiatives.

Young Enterprise Scotland (YES) aims to ensure children in rural areas access the same provision as those in urban communities. YES received £55,215 from the Sustainable Development Fund to establish an enterprise programme in the Scottish Borders and Dumfries and Galloway. Their south of Scotland provision now includes enterprise challenges, circular economy sessions and e-learning. The programme has supported 1,464 young people to enhance their enterprise and other transferable skills for the world of work. Early investment from the Sustainable Development Fund enabled YES to develop an evidence base that helped to attract other funding and achieve financial sustainability.



28,189

people with increased skills

2023-24 awards from the Sustainable Development Fund



£1.7 million
awarded to

51 Projects

2023-24 was a busy year of awards from the Sustainable Development Fund with South Lanarkshire, North Lincolnshire, Scottish Borders and Perth and Kinross all making awards. A continued focus for the fund is supporting the net zero transition and improving skills provision. In 2024-25 the fund will open in the Highlands and North Lincolnshire with a focus on rural depopulation and net zero.

13 CLIMATE ACTION



Supporting net zero enterprise



£19,000

awarded from Perth and Kinross Sustainable Development Fund

Growbiz

Scotland's rural economy is a nucleus for many innovative micro businesses. They provide vital jobs and services to rural communities but often lack the support and opportunity of their urban competitors. Growbiz supports entrepreneurs in rural Perthshire with a suite of services including market development, one-to-one advisors, mentoring, network facilitation and peer learning services.

A key concern of micro businesses is ensuring they learn about sustainability and adapt their services to deliver in a net zero future. The Sustainable Development Funding enabled Growbiz to develop a new training and mentoring programme including net zero education, training on measuring carbon footprints, strategies to reduce carbon emissions and support to create a net zero action plan. The initial 20 micro businesses participating in the programme will become peer ambassadors within the local business community.

"We're delighted to have received this award from SSE Renewables – it enables us to provide a customised learning programme and peer group support for micro-businesses from a diverse range of sectors in rural Perth & Kinross."

Jackie Brierton,
CEO, GrowBiz Scotland



4 QUALITY EDUCATION



Overcoming future skills shortages

Primary Engineer



£163,968

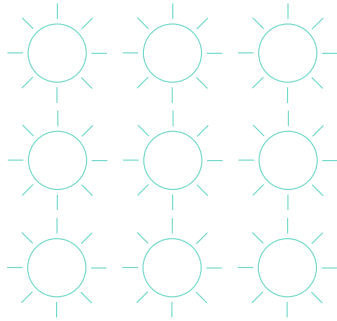
awarded from South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund

The UK has a need for more engineering professionals and a more diverse engineering workforce. Research shows careers aspirations and perceptions are formed while at primary school. The Primary Engineer model is to provide training for teachers to enable them to deliver curriculum-aligned, projects where all children are engaged and have opportunities to identify with engineering and construction. The project has been designed to upskill and empower teachers to deliver the engaging, cross-curricular projects with their pupils to develop, design and build a prototype. They learn key skills such as problem finding, problem solving, teamwork and communication. The Sustainable Development Fund will enable 90 schools from across South Lanarkshire to undertake the project over a three-year period.

"The funding from SSE Renewables is enabling teachers in South Lanarkshire to deliver the Primary Engineer Construction Programme with their pupils. Developing skills and enabling primary pupils to identify themselves with engineering and technology at an early age will be critical if we are to provide the solutions required to achieve net-zero and other global challenges."

Chris Rochester,
UK Director, Primary Engineer





Local Funds

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



£6.6 million
awarded to

458 Projects

3 GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-BEING



Fostering community care

Highland Perthshire Plus

Families with additional support needs can often struggle to access care services, especially in rural areas. Highland Perthshire Plus has developed a service to provide inclusive day care services and work experience programmes which put adults with disabilities at the heart of the Highland Perthshire community. The service runs two days per week and includes the operation of a community café and a range of skills sessions from food preparation to gardening and soap making. The support from the Griffin and Calliachar Community Fund provides core costs for three years which ensure the group has the financial stability required to retain staff and grow the service provision.



£153,165

awarded from the Griffin and
Calliachar Community Fund

"Highland Perthshire Plus works to enable people with additional support needs and disabilities to live and thrive in Highland Perthshire. The Griffin and Calliachar funding is invaluable in making the project happen and in improving our community for everyone."

Emma Burtles,
Chair, Highland Perthshire Plus



4 QUALITY
EDUCATION



Promoting rural skills

Lochview Rural Training

To ensure we have thriving rural communities we need to have a workforce which reflects the diverse range of skills needed in the rural economy. Lochview Rural Training promote, organise, and deliver rural learning across Sutherland. The funding from the Achany Community Fund has provided two years of core costs to support the social enterprise to grow and development. The group has focused on working with 769 local residents and providing a range of rural courses including crofting, livestock management and drystone walling. The provision of quality training within local areas is vital to maintaining young people within local communities. Lochview Rural Training work alongside local schools to provide employment routeways for young people and facilitate a young crofters network.



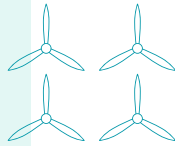
£20,000

awarded from the Achany
Community Fund

"The Achany funding has enabled us to develop our programme of rural skills training and activities in the area. We have also been able to develop our school sessions and employability programme, enabling local young people to have routes into land based industry."

Cara Cameron,
Manager, Lochview Rural Training





11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES
AND COMMUNITIES



Ensuring a legacy for Shetland

Shetland Community Benefit Fund



£72 million
available from Viking Community Fund

The Viking Wind Farm will provide enough renewable energy for 475,098 homes and will also contribute over £72 million to Shetland communities through the Viking Community Fund, which will be managed by Shetland Community Benefit Fund. The fund is the largest renewable community benefit fund in the UK. To ensure the Fund focuses on the key priorities of the local community an extensive community consultation was completed involving every household in Shetland. This has resulted in a business plan which will direct the first five years of the fund. The business plan ensures the principles of the fund are for legacy, environmental sustainability, and equity to help address some of the disadvantages that come from living in Shetland.

The Fund will focus on the following six priorities identified by the consultation:

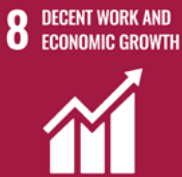
1. More younger people wanting to stay and/or return to Shetland.
2. Better transport links within and between communities.
3. Reduced cost of living in Shetland.
4. Better broadband and / or mobile phone connections.
5. Improved housing supply and affordability.
6. Preservation and enhancement of Shetland's natural environment.

The fund will be delivered through a community grant scheme which will support small, grassroots community projects and a strategic scheme which will emphasise legacy projects and activities including the development of a new programme for young people.

"The Business Plan represents the culmination of many years work but, to coin a phrase, is only the end of the beginning. The hard part starts now in identifying and supporting local projects."

Chris Bunyan, Chair, Shetland Community Benefit Fund





Re-invigorating local communities

Tweedsmuir Community Company



£22,578

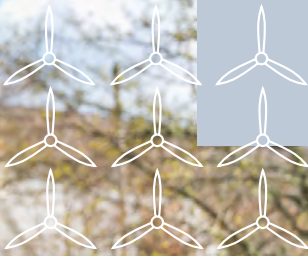
awarded from the Clyde Borders Community Fund

Destination Tweed is a unique source-to-sea river revitalisation project that unlocks the potential for sustainable and inclusive economic growth across the South of Scotland. Tweedsmuir Community Company is ensuring the voice and needs of the community is at the centre of the ambitious multi-agency project which involves Sustrans, South of Scotland Enterprise and NatureScot.

The provision will help invigorate the local area and ensure the needs of local residents are met as part of ambitious socio-economic growth. The range of projects supported cover well-being, environment, climate change and tourism. The provision of Destination Tweed could contribute an additional £3.5 million into the area over the next five years.

“We were delighted to have received an award from the Clyde Wind Farm to recruit a Development Manager for Tweedsmuir. This has allowed us to establish strong partnerships with organisations such as Tweed Forum, SUP, and Borders Forest Trust. These relationships have ensured that Tweedsmuir and the wider area capitalise on the Destination Tweed project”.

Lesley Mason, Community Development Manager, Tweedsmuir Community Company



4 QUALITY EDUCATION



Creating community transport solutions

Garve and District Development Company



£10,000

awarded from the Fairburn Fund

Many rural communities struggle to access public transport and are required to develop community solutions to travel to central locations. When public services were cut in Contin and surrounding areas the community developed a local response. Support from the Fairburn Community Fund helped establish a demand, respond bus service running from Garve to Dingwall. The service ensures the community can travel for work, education, medical appointments, shopping and to access travel to further locations

"The Fairburn Community Fund has supported the Contin, Jamestown and Tarvie Projects which has enabled the communities to form a partner with the neighbouring Garve and District Development Company to establish a demand response community transport service, to address the lack of public transport provision in the area."

**Norma Ross, Secretary,
Contin, Jamestown and Tarvie Projects**

Offshore Wind

SSE Renewables has the largest offshore wind development pipeline across GB and Ireland and works with Joint Venture partners (P52) to deliver impact to the coastal communities near our assets.

2023/24 was a busy year for the offshore funds with the completion of the projects funded by the Beatrice Community Fund. 2024/25 will see large legacy projects developed from Seagreen Community Fund and the start of the second phase of funding from Dogger Bank Community Fund.



£0.8 million
awarded to

81 Projects

Beatrice
Offshore Windfarm Ltd

Greater Gabbard
Offshore Winds Ltd

Sea
green
WIND ENERGY

DOGGER BANK
WIND FARM

3 GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-BEING



Creating green and active towns



£244,400

awarded from the **Seagreen Community Fund**

Carnoustie Community Development Trust

"We are grateful to Seagreen wind farm this opportunity which will make it easier for visitors and newer residents to enjoy the paths around Carnoustie and along the seafront."

Derek Miller, Chair, Carnoustie Community Development Trust

A priority for many coastal communities is ensuring that local people can enjoy the environments on their doorstep in a way which is respectful of the local nature and is open and inclusive to all residents. The Carnoustie Green Circular project will see a 12 km circular waymarked route created around Carnoustie. The hope is that this will encourage local people and tourists to explore and enjoy both coastal and countryside views in the area, whilst learning about important local spots. The new project will help ensure that people can access nature in a way which is tailored to their own needs and abilities.





4 QUALITY EDUCATION



Building better futures



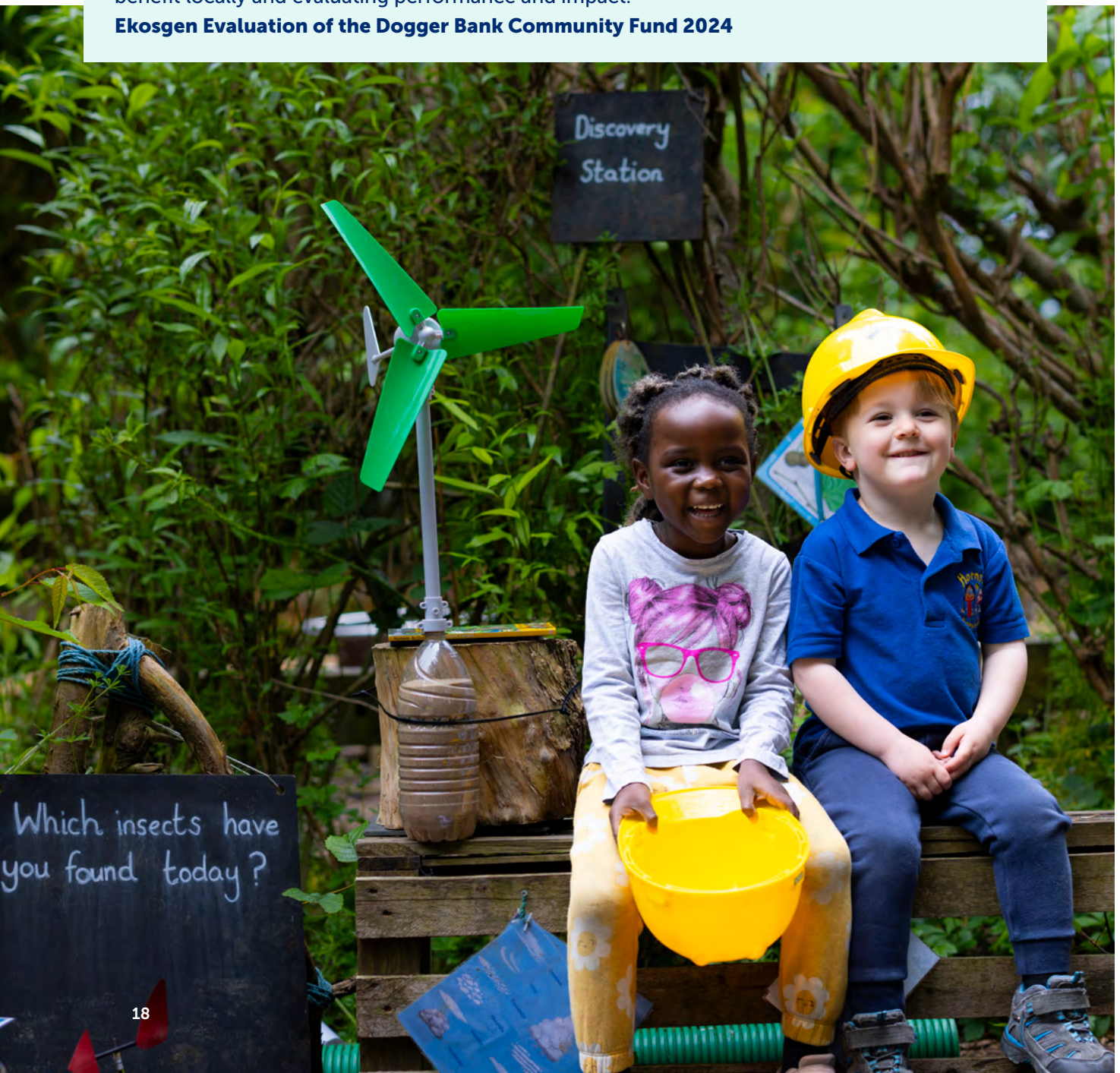
£1 million

awarded from Dogger Bank Community Fund

Dogger Bank Community Fund committed £1 million during the construction of the wind farm. The ambitious aim of the fund was to provide inspiring STEM (science, technology, engineering, and maths) activities to schools across three local authority areas. An independent evaluation by Ekosgen confirmed the programme performed very strongly across several stands and commended that the project had developed a tailored approach to STEM learning based on local need. The evaluation highlighted that support has broadened young people's horizons and raised awareness of female role-models. The programme provides a legacy of increased STEM capacity in local schools.

"Dogger Bank Community Fund provides an exemplar of good practice which renewable energy investors, developers and operators should emulate, both in terms of delivering community benefit locally and evaluating performance and impact."

Ekosgen Evaluation of the Dogger Bank Community Fund 2024



Republic of Ireland

11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES



Supporting the elderly



€0.9 million
awarded to

268 Projects

Millstreet and District Housing Association



€9,738

awarded from the Coomacheo and Curragh Community Fund

A key concern for many elderly residents of rural areas is how they continue to live in their local community as they grow older. The provision of affordable and adapted housing is vital to responding to the needs of an ageing population.

The Millerstreet Centre in County Cork has provided a safe home for elderly residents for over thirty years but needed renovations to ensure it remained safe and secure. The Coomacheo and Curragh Community Fund has provided €28,238 over the last five years to improve the safety and energy efficiency of the homes. The new provision has helped eight homes to be reinvigorated and has reduced energy bills for pensioners. The provision has enabled residents to continue living near their families and friends and ensures the community benefits from the contributions of people of all ages.

"We're delighted to be receiving funding from the SSE Renewables as this will enable us to totally upgrade our semi-sheltered housing complex. Over the past five years SSE Renewables has awarded us funding to upgrade the windows and doors which give the elderly and vulnerable in these houses enhanced security and lower heating bills."

Maire O' Sullivan,
Manager, Millstreet Centre





Northern Ireland

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.



£0.5 million
donated to

99 Projects

A decade of supporting students



452

scholarships awarded since 2014

One of the first stages of developing a community fund is consulting with residents on their key priorities in the local community. One of the priorities which is raised by every community is providing opportunities for young people. Residents recognise young people are the future of their community and want to ensure they have the best start possible.

A key method to support the next generation is to ensure they receive the training and education required to enter highly skilled jobs. For the past decade the community funds have provided scholarships to local students to help them benefit from further education.

The Scholarship Fund is delivered in partnership with Ulster University, South West College and North West Regional College. The fund provides up to 50% of third-level fees up to a maximum of three years to students living in Co. Derry/Londonderry, Co. Tyrone, Co. Fermanagh, and Co. Donegal.

Over the past decade over 450 scholars have been supported by the fund in courses as diverse as engineering, science and medicine. Once they have graduated the scholars have been the doctors, nurses, and engineers at the heart of Northern Ireland's communities and vital to our economy.



Enhancing the grant management experience

SSE Renewables recognise our responsibility to look after the data shared by applicants. To ensure we meet the highest standards of data protection and to enhance the user experience of applicants we have implemented a new online Community Investment Portal.

How to create an account

To create an account and log in to the Community Investment Portal, please visit <https://ssecommunity.my.site.com/s/login/> and click on 'not registered?'. You will then be asked to enter your name and e-mail address. Once you have done this, click 'sign up'. You will then be sent an e-mail to the e-mail address that you entered. Please check for the e-mail and follow the instructions within it. The username will be the e-mail address plus '.sse' at the end.

How to apply for a grant

You can find information on the funding SSE Renewables make available to communities at <https://www.sserenewables.com/communities>. Once you have found the fund you wish to apply to click on the button 'Apply' on the webpage for the fund. You will be taken to SSE's Community Investment Portal and presented with a set of pre-application eligibility questions. If you are eligible to apply you will be taken to the application form for the fund. You will be able to work through the application process and will be able to save your version if you do not want to submit it straight away.

You can return to a draft application or check the status of a submitted application by logging into the Community Investment Portal and clicking on 'my applications'.

How to manage a successful grant award

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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	84% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£344,418	£2.88 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
IBP To complete a community consultation and business plan for the allocations of the Viking Community Fund.	£47,605
Shetland Community Benefit Fund To administer the Viking Community Fund and develop a business plan.	£44,539
North Nesting Community Club To install new toilets.	£40,000
South Nesting Boating Club (SCIO) To fund a Bird Survey, VAT consultancy fee, Marine Scotland License and Crown Estate Scotland Agreements.	£20,718

Organisation	Award
Tresta Boating and Fishing Club To refurbish Slipway.	£20,086
Fetlar Community Association To upgrade the roof on Fetlar hall.	£17,000
Delting Boating Club To improve laundry facilities and Strengthen Caravan Park Armouring, Slipway Improvements, Pontoon Shoreside Anchor Points and Entrance.	£16,468
Eid Community Co-operative To upgrade heating, lighting and air conditioning and to purchase new energy efficient freezers and fridges.	£14,000
Whiteness Primary Parent Council To erect 2 polycrubs.	£13,000
Brae Marina SCIO To lift the moorings and replace the chains/attachments at the Brae Marina.	£9,744
Delting Football Club To purchase a new mower.	£9,500
Ability Shetland To provide funding for adult social and recreation clubs in Lerwick and the North Mainland.	£7,728
The Outpost To install a disabled toilet, outdoor sink with taps and a safe car park for disabled access .	£7,600
Whalsay Model Yacht Club To extend the access path at Houll Loch.	£6,000
Mossbank Parent Council To purchase outdoor wet weather suits and jackets, sports equipment and materials for the polycrub.	£4,940
Cullivoe Up Helly Aa Committee To make improvements to Cullivoe Galley Shed. Improvements for disabled access, paths and car park.	£4,900

Organisation	Award
Dunrossness Central Public Hall To fit professional standard hall kitchen and for supply and fitting of external doors.	£4,500
Levenwick Village Club To provide funding for energy efficiency improvements.	£4,500
Scalloway Community Development Company To Fund new facilities including a play area for children, barriers for the entrance and exit, a fence to screen off the recycling bins, extend the CCTV, install more benches, and a shed for storage of essential equipment.	£4,000
Shetland Canoe Club To purchase 6 x sea kayaks and kayak cags.	£3,903
Northmavine Up Helly Aa To purchase work tools for UHA Galley Shed.	£3,236
Burra Parent Council To purchase and install inclusive birds nest swing.	£3,000
Community Development Company of Nesting To provide funding for a feasibility study aimed at establishing a social enterprise offering various end-of-life services.	£3,000
Sandwick Youth and Community Centre To insulate and upgrade existing roof extension.	£2,715
Hillswick Wildlife Sanctuary To tarmac area around visitor centre.	£2,700
Yell Show Committee To purchase and erect an extension to existing shed at the show ground.	£2,500
Westside Sharks Swimming Club To provide funding for advertising materials, equipment and volunteer training.	£2,500

Organisation	Award
Shetland Amateur Competitive Swimming Club (Hurricanes) To make swimming more affordable to members by assisting with pool hire fees.equipment and volunteer training.	£2,495
Shetland Ladies Netball Association To provide funding towards cost of flights to attend inaugural Netball Island games.	£2,400
South Nesting Public Hall To fund interior painting.	£2,200
Sandwick Social and Economic Development To purchase tables and chairs.	£2,000
Lunnasting Parent Council To purchase outdoor play equipment for the school garden.	£2,000
Lerwick Boating Club To provide funding towards new rescue boat, dingy equipment updates, new trailer and replacement flooring.	£2,000
Whalsay Riding Club To fund the design process for the construction of an accessible toilet.	£1,536
S.N.A.P To provide funding for the S.N.A.P Christmas Party.	£1,370
Sandsayre Pier Trust To expand the car park and associated works.	£1,085
Bressay Running Club (Bressay Park Run) To cover Run Directors ferry fares.	£500
GAETS To fund path improvements on the Burn of Hoswick nature trail.	£500
Ness United Football Club To purchase footballs and training equipment.	£500

Organisation	Award
Brae Mother and Toddler Group To fund daytrips, outings, experiences and events.	£500
Gruting and District Community Association To purchase replacement cooker for Gruting community hall.	£500
Space2Face Shetland To present a short film festival.	£500
Voe Children's Party To provide an all-inclusive Christmas Party.	£500
Ollaberry Youth Club To purchase craft supplies.	£500
1st Aith Rainbows To purchase 'Be Well' theme badges.	£500
1st Aith Brownies To purchase 'Be Well' theme badges.	£500
South Mainland Kindergym To purchase indoor toys.	£500
Whalefirth Mens Shed To create dedicated workspace within workshop.	£500
Delting Dolphins Amateur Swimming Club To attend Scottish National Age Group Championships in Aberdeen - April 2024.	£500
Vidlin Under 5's To purchase new toys for the Vidlin Under 5's group.	£450

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	£31,814	60% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£12,803	£1.58 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Orkney Islands Council To provide micro grants.	£5,000
Sanday Duke of Edinburgh Group To support Duke of Edinburgh expeditions for local young people.	£1,690
Sanday Afternoon Club To fund a part-time coordinator and minibus insurance.	£3,158
Sanday Duke of Edinburgh Group To contribute towards Duke of Edinburgh participant costs and camping equipment.	£2,955

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.



Stronelaig Community Fund

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



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

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

Annual Fund Payment	£464,882	103% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£486,351	£3.06 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To develop Errogie Church into a community hub.	£109,906
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To develop the Wildside Centre in Whitebridge.	£76,739
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To provide an endowment fund.	£32,245
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To redevelopment Foyers Public Toilets.	£32,028
Boleskine Community Care Boleskine Community Care operating costs.	£20,000
Spean Bridge, Roy Bridge and Achnacarry SCIO To continue to fund the employment of a development officer for a further 2 years.	£20,000
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To create a playpark and picnic area in Whitebridge at the Wildside Centre.	£20,000
Knockie Trust To provide 63 cost of living grants.	£18,500
South Loch Ness Heritage Group To restore the unique and historic Mort House at Boleskine.	£17,642
Stratherrick Public Hall To support the operation of a public hall.	£14,060

Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To develop a Community Action Plan.	£13,898
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To support the Inverfarigaig development.	£13,344
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To deliver a Winter Wonderland community event.	£8,815
Glengarry Community Woodlands To support with various aspects of the housing project at Lower Ardochy forest.	£8,791
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To support the community hubs broadband provision.	£7,953
Scottish Mountain Heritage Collection To develop a website to manage a Scottish Mountain Heritage Collection.	£7,500
Spean Bridge, Roy Bridge and Achnacarry SCIO To provide new play equipment for the park in Spean Bridge.	£7,000
3 Glens Community Care and Sunflower Care To provide part funding for a Development Officer and a home care service.	£6,498
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To deliver a community wood fuel project.	£6,061
Glengarry Community Woodlands To support with the costs of cutting and clearing fallen trees after storms.	£5,754
Glengarry Development Trust To provide student bursaries.	£5,100
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Council To provide micro grants.	£5,000
Spean Bridge, Roy Bridge and Achnacarry Community Council To provide micro grants.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Council To provide card payment facilities and bike storage at the toilets at Foyers Falls.	£3,906
Laggan Heritage To restore and install a lighting conductor at the Old Cluny monument in Laggan.	£2,870
Glengarry Development Trust To administer the community fund.	£2,633
Inverarry Primary School To support with costs of transport for school children to access activities.	£2,159
Glengarry Highland Games To help with costs of running the annual Glengarry Highland Games.	£1,919
Glengarry Community Council To hire a Village Officer who carries out additional cleaning and tidying in the area.	£1,831
Glengarry Community Woodlands To support with costs of Administrative support.	£1,308
Inverarry Primary School To run a variety of workshops for primary school children.	£1,300
Glengarry Community Council To hire 6 skips for community use and for those unable to access a tip.	£1,046
Laggan Helping Hands (Laggan Community Council) To purchase a defibrillator.	£1,000
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To provide micro grants.	£966
Stratherrick Public Hall To complete electrical repair works.	£883
Ness Fisheries To provide Life in the Loch educational workshop for pupils at Invergarry Primary school.	£795

Organisation	Award
Soup to Go To provide catering for community events.	£750
Glengarry Development Trust To provide micro grants.	£628
Great Glen Water Park To purchase a Defibrillator.	£523

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	£328,665	69% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£234,933	£1.25 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Strathdearn Community Development To support the delivery of a community company and operation of community projects.	£39,143
Farr Community Hall SCIO To provide community group use of hall and grass cutting.	£23,950
Strathnairn Music Initiative To run community music classes and activities.	£22,200
Strathnairn Development Company To deliver a community events programme.	£19,775

Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Riverside Field Development	£19,633
Strathdearn Community Development To support the development of a community housing project.	£12,855
Strathdearn Community Development To support the repair and maintenance of community assets.	£12,109
Stratherrick Clay Target Club To provide practice sessions for juniors, ladies and novices.	£9,306
Strathdearn Community Development To provide a calander of community events.	£8,000
SHIFT To operate community fitness classes.	£7,962
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To provide an endowment fund.	£7,587
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To host a summer Highland Gathering.	£7,089
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To operate a vehicle for community use.	£6,923
Strathdearn Community Development To support the operation of the community hall, The Strathdearn.	£6,422
Farr Junior Sports Club To purchase equipment and kit for a junior sports club.	£5,800
Strathnairn Connect To deliver a community café.	£5,364
Farr Community Hall SCIO To upgrade Wifi at Farr Hall.	£4,285
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To host a fireworks community event.	£4,070

Organisation	Award
Daviot Primary To support extra-curricular educational activities and experiences.	£3,600
SHIFT To run a 12 Week pilot of a community fitness group.	£1,600
Strathdearn Community Development To support the development of a community woodland.	£1,530
Strathdearn Community Development To provide costs for developing community hall extension drawings.	£1,500
Strathdearn Community Development To complete a feasibility report for a community shop and café.	£1,351
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust to deliver the Grow Project - growing plants and vegetables on community land for community use.	£1,195
Strathnairn Connect To purchase a coffee machine for community café use.	£890
Strathdearn Community Development To install solar panels and battery and a community hall, shop and café.	£314
Auchnahillian Caravan Park To provide a community defibrillator.	£156
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To purchase supplies for a Jubilee event.	£140
Strathdearn Community Development To purchase two benches.	£120
Strathnairn.Org To provide a communitiy website.	£64

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	134% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£183,860	£4.21 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Farr North Community Development Trust To contribute towards the Trusts core operating costs over a three year period.	£42,465
Farr Edge 2000 To support the charity's core operating costs for a two year period to deliver young people activities.	£40,000
Reay Golf Club To contribute towards the build of a new greenkeeping and coaching facility at Reay Golf Club.	£24,950
Melvich Parent Council To install an outdoor learning facility and polytunnel at Melvich Primary School.	£19,000
Bettyhill Gala Committee To purchase an extension to the gala marquee and other gala equipment.	£9,958
Scottish Huntington's Association To contribute towards the staff costs of a specialist to provide support to clients.	£9,660
Melvich Football Club To purchase a range of football training equipment suitable for all ages.	£6,750
Melvich Community Council To purchase gazebos and equipment for community events.	£5,954
Caithness Voluntary Group - Befriending Caithness To provide outreach befriending services based in Armadale Hall.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Farr High Parent Council To deliver after-school football sessions at Farr High School throughout the academic year.	£4,350
North Sutherland Community Forestry Trust To process community firewood.	£3,157
Melvich Community Council To provide micro grants.	£3,000
Bettyhill Strathnaver and Altnaharra Community Council To provide micro grants.	£3,000
Strathy and Armadale Community Council To support young people accessing traditional music tuition.	£2,860
Farr Primary Parent Council To fund new cooking equipment and accessories to deliver extra-curricular cooking sessions.	£2,006
Samaritans of Caithness SCIO To refurbish the Caithness Samaritans Centre with new windows and doors.	£1,750

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	£240,676	124% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£268,996	£2.59 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
The Gordonbush Project To contribute towards the Gordonbush Project Apprenticeship Scheme.	£36,000

Organisation	Award
Go Golspie Development Trust To contribute towards the Trust's development manager post for a 24 month period.	£20,000
Association of Northern Trails Scotland To contribute towards the construction of a pedestrian footbridge over Loth Burn in East Sutherland.	£20,000
Rogart Community Council To appoint a qualified consultant to produce a Local Place Plan for the Rogart area.	£20,000
TYKES Young Carers East Sutherland To support the costs of a charity shop manager post for a two year period.	£20,000
Helmsdale and District Development Trust To support the community development trust's core operating costs over a two and a half year period.	£19,886
Helmsdale Heritage and Arts Society To support a People's Mobile Archive community engagement programme.	£19,540
Brora Development Trust To contribute towards the costs of a development officer post for a 12 month period.	£19,000
Helmsdale Community Transport To contribute towards a new part-time administration officer post for a 24 month period.	£19,000
Golspie Primary School Parent Council To purchase a polycrub to support outdoor learning activities.	£12,000
Sutherland Womens FC To contribute towards the costs of training wear and physiotherapy services.	£10,000
Rogart Development Trust To contribute towards to costs of establishing a community orchard at the Rogart Mart grounds.	£9,455
Golspie Gala Association To purchase an extension for the Golspie Gala marquee.	£7,242
Sutherland Care Forum To support the costs of an Admin Development post for a 1 year period.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Brora Rangers Ladies To fund training equipment, hoodies and a remote floodlighting control.	£5,000
Helmsdale and District Community Association To fund the association's core activities over a 12 month period.	£4,800
Brora Development Trust To fund the additional hours of a youth worker over a 12 month period.	£4,672
Friends of Clyne War Memorial Association To upgrade the Clyne Parish War Memorial with energy efficient LED floodlighting.	£4,512
Feis Chataibh To deliver a programme of traditional music tuition sessions.	£4,229
Brighter Brora To purchase a storage container to store floral display equipment and lighting.	£3,160
Helmsdale and District Community Council To provide micro grants.	£3,000
Archaeology for Communities in the Highlands To fund the creation of an external information board for the Golspie Fishertown Heritage Project.	£2,500

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	£102,267	194% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£198,680	£1.27 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Foundation Scotland To establish an endowment fund for the Brora community.	£122,337

Organisation	Award
Helmsdale and District Development Trust To support a programme of community development projects in the Helmsdale and District area.	£36,517
Rogart Development Trust To contribute towards the costs of phase two of the Rogart Mart project.	£25,827
Garbh Allt Community Initiative To fund a Heritage Archiving Project.	£10,000
Helmsdale and District Community Council To provide micro grants.	£4,000

Bhlairaidh

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

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

Annual Fund Payment	£351,377	68% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£317,192	£1.65 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To contribute to an investment fund.	£70,275
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support the work of the community caretaker team who maintain the environment of the area.	£44,933
Soirbheas To support the delivery of an apprentice scheme and deliver community projects	£31,668
Fort Augustus Golf Club Purchase replacement lawn care equipment.	£23,066

Organisation	Award
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support the cost of running the Bhlairaidh grant programme.	£20,544
Soirbheas Apprenticeship Programme To provide an apprenticeship programme.	£20,250
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To prepare a Community Action Plan and Local Place Plan.	£16,750
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support the running costs of the Fort Augustus Village Hall.	£15,000
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Apprenticeship Programme To provide an apprenticeship programme.	£12,897
3 Glens Community Care To contribute to the costs of Sunflower Home Care in the 3 Glens.	£12,865
3 Glens Community Care To contribute to the costs of 3 Glens Community Care and a development officer.	£11,977
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Larders To build and stock community larders in three communities.	£9,546
Kilchuimen Academy To support students to attend a shinty programme.	£5,000
Friends of Kilchuimen Academy To support a Forestry Course for students with additional needs.	£4,800
Fort Augustus Senior Citizens Association To support monthly shopping trip transport costs.	£3,700
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To purchase replacement defibrillator equipment.	£3,158
Kilchuimen Academy To support students' educational trips.	£2,866

Organisation	Award
Ness Fishery Board To fund education visits to local school.	£1,520
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To provide micro grants.	£1,439
Loch Ness Taekwon-Do To purchase floor mats for safe training and activities in martial arts.	£935
Life Drawing Club To support start-up costs for new live model drawing group.	£788
Fort Augustus Childrens Party To support a childrens Christmas party.	£750
Glenmoriston Heritage Group To support emergency removal of rotting trees.	£718
Kilchuimen Academy To purchase electrical equipment for dances and events.	£589
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To provide minibus driver training for volunteers to assist local groups travelling.	£560
3 Glens Community Care To provide a minibus driver training for local care home.	£349
Glenmoriston Millennium Hall Community Association To support a childrens Christmas party.	£250

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	£163,299	60% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£136,013	£2.59 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To administer the Glendoe Community Fund and develop a business plan.	£31,533
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust To deliver a pathways project	£20,000
Glenmoriston Millennium Hall Community Association To support running costs of the community hall.	£15,000
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support the work of the community caretaker team.	£14,978
Stratherrick Primary Parent Council To support non-curricular youth activities.	£11,750
Student Bursary Programme To assist 19 students to help with study costs.	£11,400
Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust Limited To contribute to an investment fund.	£6,955
Fort Augustus and Glenmoriston Community Company To support the cost of running the Glendoe grant programme.	£6,848
Kilchuimen Primary To provide travel costs for a school trip and swimming lessons.	£4,853
Ness News To support a quarterly community news publication.	£3,190
Knockie Trust To provide assistance to 10 local individuals in time of hardship.	£3,000
Apprenticeship programme Support costs for employing an apprentice joiner.	£2,500

Organisation	Award
Kilchuimen Primary Parent Teacher Council To support the annual book week.	£2,430
Stratherric and Foyers Parent and Toddler Group To provide early years activities and events.	£1,000
Micro grant To provide micro grants.	£576

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	£94,446	160% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£92,199	£1.97 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Scatwell Community Association To install a new roof and insulation to the Scatwell Community Association Hall.	£22,500
Muir of Ord Development Trust To support the employment of the community development manager.	£12,500
Marybank Primary Parent Council To install a polycrub and transport to out of school activities and swimming lessons.	£10,489
Scatwell Community Association To improve the accessibility to Scatwell Community facility.	£9,840
Contin Community Trust To refurbish the old school house accommodation.	£6,490

Organisation	Award
Archaeology for Communities in the Highland (ARCH) To develop a local history project based on World War II.	£5,615
Contin Community Council To undertake an archaeological dig and heritage talks in Contin.	£5,000
Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon Community Council To support vulnerable residents.	£4,200
Contin, Jamestown and Travie Projects To develop a demand response transport service from Contin to Dingwall.	£4,000
Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon Community Council To provide micro grants.	£2,500
Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon Community Council To support local families affected by the cost of living crisis.	£2,350
Marybank Indoor Bowling Club To purchase indoor bowls sets and carrying equipment.	£2,082
Strathpeffer Primary School To provide sports equipment.	£2,000
Contin Community Council To provide micro grants.	£1,000
Muir of Ord Men's Shed SCIO To purchase tools and resources for the Muir of Ord Men's Shed.	£1,000
Joanna Ellen Business Services Secretariate costs for panel meeting.	£539
Muir of Ord Development Trust Hall Hire for Fairburn Funding Panel Meeting.	£54
Fairburn Memorial Hall Hall Hire for Fairburn Funding Surgery.	£40

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	£123,605	100% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£107,600	£8.85 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Lairg and District Community Initiatives To contribute towards the purchase and installation of an all abilities playpark facility in Lairg.	£33,600
Creich Croick and Kincardine District Day Care Association To support the core operation costs of the Bradbury Centre day care facility for a two year period.	£25,000
Lairg and District Learning Centre To contribute towards the Centre's manager salary costs over a two year period.	£20,000
Kyle of Sutherland Apprenticeship Scheme To deliver the Kyle of Sutherland Apprenticeship Scheme in 2023-2024.	£19,000
Kyle of Sutherland Hub To contribute towards the construction of a new community den building at the Kyle of Sutherland Hub.	£6,000
Lairg Crofters Show To build a new timber framed storage facility to store the Lairg Crofters annual show equipment.	£4,000

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	£9,612	100% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£9,612	£1.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Highland Council To provide micro grants.	£9,612

Beatrice Caithness Community Fund

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



The Beatrice Caithness Community Fund will provide £2m to local projects over the lifetime of the fund. The funding decisions are made by a community panel. Established in 2017, the fund supports the community council areas of Sinclair's Bay, Wick, Tannach and District, Berriedale and Dunbeath and Latheron, Lybster and Clyth.

Annual Fund Award	£59,849	£1.69 Fund leverage
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Organisation	Award
Thrumster Community Development Association To upgrade the existing tennis courts and playpark boundary fences.	£29,644
Latheron Hall Committee To upgrade the hall kitchen to bring it up to modern standards.	£13,725
Latheron Lybster and Clyth Community Development Company To support the staffing costs of Lybster Community Toilets.	£10,000

Organisation	Award
Lybster Community Hall To carry out improvements to the Lybster Community Hall roof.	£6,480

Moray

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



Beatrice Moray Community Fund

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



Annual Fund Award	£74,158	£3.05 Fund leverage
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Organisation	Award
Buckie Business and Christmas Lights Association To install an electricity supply to service the Buckie festive lights display.	£10,000
Keith and Dufftown Railway Association To contribute to the costs of plant hire and railway ballast.	£9,615
1st Fochabers Guide Unit To fund equipment for Fochabers Guides, Brownies and Rainbows units.	£6,130
Grange Community Association To upgrade the King Memorial Hall interior furnishings.	£5,745

Organisation	Award
Moray Baby Bank To purchase essential baby items to support families in need.	£5,000
Buckie Men's Shed To refurbish the Buckie Men's Shed building.	£5,000
Speyfest Association SCIO To deliver expert traditional music tuition workshops for young people.	£5,000
Keirans Legacy To fund defibrillator maintenance and pads.	£5,000
Buckie Ladies Football Development To purchase a video camera match analysis system and refurbishment of the clubhouse flooring.	£4,500
Lennox Community Council To carry out improvements to the Dallachy Memorial.	£3,081
Lennox Community Council To provide micro grants.	£2,500
Fochabers Village Association To install an air conditioning unit at the Fochaber Village Hall.	£2,500
Spey Bay Ball Group To fund exercise instructors, hall hires and a Christmas lunch event.	£2,256
Earthtime For All Ltd To support the costs of running the Buckie Waddle Toddler outdoor toddler group.	£2,000
Findochty and Buckie Development Trust To fund the design and build of a community website.	£2,000
Portgordon Village Hall To install a sound system in the Portgordon Village Hall.	£1,699
Friends of Portgordon Primary School Parent Council To purchase playground sporting equipment.	£1,482

Organisation	Award
Mosstodloch Primary School Parent Council To fund badges and equipment for Active Schools activities.	£650

Angus

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



Seagreen

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



Annual Fund Payment	£425,420	114% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£434,420	£1.12 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Carnoustie Community Development Trust To create a Carnoustie Green Circular route around the periphery of the town.	£244,200
Murroes Primary Parent Council To upgrade the playground facilities and community orchard for wider community use.	£90,000
Tealing Community Development Trust To employ a community worker delivering the action plan.	£36,220
Carnoustie Community Council To provide micro grants.	£18,000

Organisation	Award
Tealing Community Council To provide micro grants.	£9,000
Montrose Community Council To provide micro grants.	£9,000
Ferryden and Craig Community Council To provide micro grants.	£9,000
Murroes and Wellbank Community Council To provide micro grants.	£9,000
Monikie and Newbigging Community Council To provide micro grants.	£5,000
Monifieth Community Council To provide micro grants.	£5,000

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.



Sustainable Development Fund Perth and Kinross

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	100% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£248,878	£54.66 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Rannoch Community Trust To develop a multi-purpose facility to address social isolation and foster economic activity and employment opportunities.	£60,000
Seamab To install an air source heat pump, underfloor heating and solar PV array at a new purpose-built school for vulnerable children.	£50,000
The Volunteer Tutors Organisation To provide one-to-one Literacy and STEM tutoring support for care experienced young people in Perth and Kinross.	£41,000
St Madoes and Kinfauns Parish Church To replace a diesel minibus with an accessible electric people carrier to support the group's community transport provision	£34,878
The Y Centre To develop a thriving net zero youth and community hub in Perth.	£30,000
GrowBiz Scotland To deliver an innovative learning programme enabling rural micro-enterprises to start their Net Zero journey.	£19,000
Blaigowrie and Rattray Community Football Trust To develop a new community sports pavilion with solar PV system.	£10,000
Scottish Canoe Association To support increased capital project costs of re-developing the Association's camping facilities.	£4,000

Griffin and Calliachar Community Fund

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

Launched in 2011, it serves a population of around 7,000 over the five community council areas of Aberfeldy; Dull and Weem; Dunkeld and Birnam; Kenmore and District; and Mid Atholl, Strathtay and Grandtully.

Annual Fund Payment	£603,693	132% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£608,994	£3.44 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Highland Perthshire Plus To deliver supported day activities for adults with additional support needs and disabilities.	£153,165
Birks Cinema Trust To extend the mezzanine floor of the cinema and create a larger space for hiring.	£79,832
FeldyRoo To complete phase two of the fitness trail in Aberfeldy.	£25,000
Dementia Friendly Aberfeldy Collaborative To create a safe dementia-friendly environment within the town hall.	£25,000
Dunkeld and Birnam First Responders To train first responders and purchase equipment.	£25,000
Dunkeld Chapter House Museum Trust To fund a development officer role.	£25,000
Dunkeld and Birnam Golf Club To purchase a specialised ride-on mower.	£25,000
Breadalbane Canoe Club To purchase new canoes and storage for junior coaching.	£24,938
Horizon Lunch Club To provide three years running costs for lunch club.	£24,556
Tay Valley Time Bank To develop the Aberfeldy information centre.	£24,050
Breadalbane and Strathtay Youth Football Club To part fund a community coach for three years.	£22,500

Organisation	Award
Corbenic Camphill Community To employ a shop support worker allowing adults with complex learning difficulties to meet with local people and tourists.	£21,382
Kenmore Primary School PC To replace the current school play equipment at Kenmore Primary School.	£18,000
Aberfeldy Hogmanay Fundraising Group To fund sound and lighting equipment for Aberfeldy Hogmanay event.	£15,250
Pitlochry Festival Theatre To deliver an inclusive programme of theatre to children aged 9 – 11.	£14,150
Breadalbane Cricket Club To purchase a ride on and a hand pushed cricket roller.	£13,722
Grandtully and Strathtay Bowling Club To repair a bridge and access to bowling green.	£11,430
Perth Autism Support SCIO To support an employability programme for autistic and neurodiverse teenagers.	£7,840
Aberfeldy Community Council To provide replacement equipment for defibrillators and provide micro grants.	£7,200
Dunkeld, Birnam and District Community Development Trust To support older and more vulnerable people in their own homes and communities.	£6,700
Breadalbane Men's Shed To construct a toilet, kitchen and meeting area in workshop.	£5,691
Upper Tay Anti-poverty Support Group To support children, families and individuals experiencing financial hardship.	£5,000
Dull and Weem CC To provide micro grants.	£5,000
Dunkeld and Birnam Community Council To provide micro grants.	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Aberfeldy Community Council To provide micro grants.	£5,000
Butterfly Conservation Scotland To train local volunteers in the recording and conservation of butterflies.	£4,550
Butterstone Public Hall To improve energy efficiency of a community hall.	£4,184
Logierait Gun Club To purchase a new clay pigeon trap.	£2,500
Lucky2BHere To purchase a defibrillator for site in Dunkeld.	£2,354

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	£116,113	93% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£62,579	£15.05 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Alyth Lunch and Socialising Club To cover two years running costs for a lunch club.	£10,500
Alyth Development Trust To carry out a survey studying natural flood mitigation in the Braes of Alyth.	£9,500
Strathardle Trading CIC To upgrade the kitchen area of the local community shop.	£9,000
Alyth Parish Church To help with the automation of the Alyth clock and bell.	£6,738

Organisation	Award
Alyth Development Trust To fund a resilience ranger role supporting adults with mental health and wellbeing issues.	£5,994
Blairgowrie Riding for the Disabled To help fund transport costs for participants.	£5,000
Mount Blair Community Development Trust To restore and enhance a section of Brerachan Water for ecological benefit.	£4,500
Alyth Community Council To provide micro grants.	£3,400
Mount Blair Community Council To provide micro grants.	£3,400
Alyth 45th Perthshire Scout Group To support Duke of Edinburgh expeditions.	£1,750
Glenshee and Strathardle Tourist Association To fund generator and lighting for community use including bonfire night.	£1,556
Strathardle Sheepdog Society To support local sheepdog trials with equipment.	£1,241

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	£27,794	100% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£27,655	£1.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
ALI Energy To provide energy advice.	£10,518
Campbeltown Community Council To provide energy advice.	£3,127
East Kintyre Community Council To provide energy advice.	£3,127
The Laggan Community Council To provide energy advice.	£3,127
West Kintyre Community Council To provide energy advice.	£3,127
Southend Community Council To provide energy advice.	£3,127
Argyll and Bute Council To provide an annual payment for local trust.	£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.

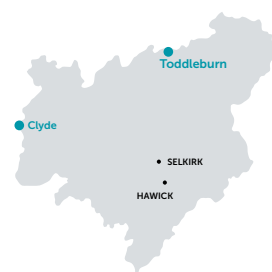
Annual Fund Payment	£179,227	120% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£319,884	£1.01 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Development Trust To install a new playpark equipment and picnic bench seating in Pinmore Green.	£164,162
Dailly Community Development Trust To contribute to the cost of contracting in a development officer for three years.	£45,601
Foundation Scotland To support the delivery of the Hadyard Hill Community Fund.	£21,352
Hadyard Hill Employability Initiative To provide 27 local residents with driving lessons, increasing access to education and employment opportunities.	£21,082
Pinwherry and Pinmore Community Development Trust To support project delivery for one year.	£18,600
Dailly Primary School Parent Partnership To provide a series of outdoor adventure days for three years.	£13,320
South Ayrshire Community Transport To continue to support the costs of running the CB8 bus service for the villages of Barr and Old Dailly and the surrounding route three days a week.	£10,000
Dailly Amateur Football Club To support the club's asset costs over a period of three years.	£9,000
Dailly Community Council To provide micro grants	£5,000

Organisation	Award
Hadyard Hill Employability Initiative To support further education costs for 4 local students	£4,634
Dailly Community Development Trust SCIO To provide a pilot youth group for six months.	£4,132
Barr Bowling Association To cover maintenance costs of the bowling green and surrounds for two years.	£3,000

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.



Sustainable Development Fund Scottish Borders

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	453% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£256,406	£19.73 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Border Search and Rescue Unit To install an air source heat pump, solar panels and battery storage.	£40,000

Organisation	Award
Burnfoot Community Futures To develop a social renewable energy scheme in Burnfoot.	£38,323
Greener Peebles To engage young people with nature and environmental issues.	£27,000
Teviot Electric Car Club To purchase an electric vehicle.	£23,514
Birkhill House CIC To create a new modern learning "Fleece & Fibre Hub".	£22,500
Real Wood Studios CIC To create employment and learning opportunities in local timber production and wood craft.	£20,000
The Southern Uplands Partnership To bring together creative practitioners, environmental charities and river specialists to focus on the communities and cultural life of the Tweed.	£20,000
St Boswells Village Hall To improve sustainability in the village hall through the installation of green energy solutions.	£20,000
The Bill McLaren Foundation To support an educational exhibition.	£17,000
Traquair Village Hall To install solar panels and battery storage.	£10,370
Chirnside Amateur Boxing Club To install solar panels and battery storage.	£10,000
Oxton War Memorial Hall To support additional costs for redeveloping the hall.	£4,200
Tweedsmuir Community Company To support additional costs of developing the Crook Inn.	£4,200

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.

Annual Fund Payment	£152,736	171% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£187,722	£3.02 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Upper Tweed Community Enterprise To extend the Broughton Village Shop increasing capacity and impact for the local community.	£100,000
Borders Forest Trust To improve a track and two footbridges at Gameshope.	£25,000
Tweedsmuir Community Company To recruit a Project Manager to deliver priorities identified within the community action plan.	£22,578
Arthur Trail Association To conduct a feasibility study for a Scottish Dark Age Visitor Experience.	£10,000
Broughton Village Hall To install replacement windows in the village hall and provide soft furnishings and fittings.	£9,629
Broughton Primary School Parent Council To support the local breakfast club and support recreation events.	£6,035
Upper Tweed Community Council To purchase a marquee for use at community events.	£3,358
Upper Tweed Community Council To provide micro grants.	£2,500

Organisation	Award
Skirling Community Council To provide micro grants.	£2,500
Upper Tweed Community Council To replace a defibrillator and cabinet.	£2,000
Skirling Community Council To undertake emergency shoring up work of a local burn.	£1,590
Upper Tweed Community Drivers To support community transport provision in the local area.	£1,532
Broughton and District Bowling Club To purchase an adapted wheelchair to increase bowling participation.	£1,000

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; Oxtou and Channelkirk; and Parish of Stow

Annual Fund Payment	£92,355	41% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£28,144	£3.30 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Channelkirk Primary School Parent Council To fund engineering play equipment.	£10,000
Heriot Community Council To purchase, install and maintain three defibrillators..	£6,461
Bird Garden Scotland CIC To install a hearing induction loop and accessibility infrastructure.	£5,551

Organisation	Award
Fountainhall Village Hall Committee To install acoustic improvements to Fountainhall Village Hall.	£3,112
Parish of Stow Community Council To provide micro grants.	£1,300
Parish of Stow Community Council To provide micro grants.	£1,300
Tweed Valley Mountain Rescue Team To replace an off-road ambulance vehicle.	£1,000
Beanjar Ltd To fund a participatory music making workshop.	£720

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.



Sustainable Development Fund South Lanarkshire

The South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund has an expected value of £10m 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 320,000.



Annual Fund Payment	£650,000	553% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£943,376	£10.90 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
LEAP Enterprise Scotland CIC To develop and expand the R:evolve Recycle enterprise project over 3 years.	£247,500
Primary Engineer *To deliver a construction skills project to 90 schools over 3 years.	£163,968
Healthy Valleys To deliver renewable energy for a new hub and enhance an active travel project.	£136,220
Families Like Us To fund a sustainability manager post and support families in poverty.	£128,400
Dollywood Foundation UK To provide a literacy programme for children in former mining communities.	£59,118
Lanark Community Development Trust To deliver a Power-Trail sustainable visitor activities.	£42,012
Leadhills Golf Club To replace a clubhouse with a sustainable building.	£40,000
Uddingston Cricket and Sports Club To install solar panels.	£40,000
Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre To empower communities and help people to become more resilient.	£21,528
Blantyre Volunteer Group To purchase an electric minibus.	£20,000
Biggar Area Climate Care To appoint a development officer for three years.	£18,500
PAMIS To develop the South Lanarkshire Wellbeing Project.	£16,130

Organisation	Award
Lanark Tennis Club To install LED lights.	£10,000

Clyde South Lanarkshire Community Fund

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	£1,193,354	169% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£2,081,360	£1.71 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Symington Tinto AFC To develop a 3G pitch at Symington Tinto.	£655,017
Biggar Rugby Football Club To extend the existing facilities at Biggar Rugby Club to include a community gym and multi-purpose area.	£637,000
Biggar Youth Project SCIO To refurbish the Biggar Youth Project.	£351,815
RISE To deliver the RISE Employability Programme.	£200,000
Wiston Village Hall Association SCIO To undertake phase two feasibility work on the Wiston Village Hall refurbishment project.	£81,671
South Lanarkshire Council To administer the Clyde Community Fund.	£63,989

Organisation	Award
Douglas and Glenbuck Football Academy To install floodlights.	£34,097
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council To purchase a defibrillator.	£9,615
Biggar RBL Pipe Band To purchase musical equipment.	£6,500
Tweedsmuir, Upper Tweed and Biggar First Responders To purchase a defibrillator.	£6,380
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council To develop a community action plan.	£5,500
Carmichael Community Council To provide microgrants.	£5,000
Thankerton Community Council To provide microgrants.	£5,000
Leadhills To provide microgrants.	£4,500
Biggar Golf Club To purchase junior golf clubs and accessories.	£3,537
Duneaton Community Council To improve flood management.	£2,961
Duneaton Community Council To provide microgrants.	£2,961
Crawford and Elvanfoot Community Council To provide microgrants.	£2,500
Crawford and Elvanfoot SWI To create a sustainable Scottish Women's Institute.	£1,863
Biggar Community Council To provide microgrants.	£1,454

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	£382,573	157% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£508,042	£5.12 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Biggar Rugby Club To extend the existing facilities at Biggar Rugby Club to include a community gym and multi-purpose area.	£163,000
Biggar Youth Project SCIO To fund renovation and energy efficiency works to the Old Auction Ring.	£138,984
Duneaton Community Council To pay for a development officer for the community of Duneaton.	£45,522
Community Volunteers Enabling You (COVEY) To deliver a programme supporting isolated and vulnerable young people aged 8-18 years.	£42,280
Life Well Lived, Biggar To run and develop group activities to improve social isolation and mental health and wellbeing for people in the rural community around Clyde.	£19,400
Biggar Little Festival To support delivery of the Biggar Little Festival through publicity materials, first aid services, and employing two part-time administration posts.	£15,784
Corn Exchange Young Performers To fund staff and overheads in support of progressing towards sustainability of the drama group.	£15,562

Organisation	Award
Symington Community Council To purchase equipment including benches, signage and a notice board.	£8,376
Tinto Primary School Parent Council To fund the school residential trip for p4-7 pupils.	£6,808
Biggar Food Growing Group To fund tools and equipment to operate a market garden.	£6,528
Tinto Village Day To hire play equipment and subsidise operational costs for the village celebration.	£5,000
Biggar Accordion and Fiddle Club To deliver the Biggar Accordion and Fiddle Club's 50th Anniversary celebration event.	£5,000
Thankerton Improvement Group To replace and install new community planters.	£4,557
Duneaton Community Council To deliver a series of community events to celebrate the King's coronation.	£4,000
Biggar Area Climate Care To purchase a thermal imaging camera for home energy assessments.	£3,733
The Thancard Trust To fund a feasibility study survey for Thankerton Hall.	£3,700
Biggar Community Council To provide micro grants.	£3,000
Biggar and District Community Heritage To purchase an electric brush cutter and battery back pack to facilitate path edge management.	£2,045
What's on Biggar To develop the What's on Biggar website to enhance the online community calendar.	£1,950
Tinto Primary School Parent Council To fund a school and nursery trip to support a local pantomime production in Lanark.	£1,758

Organisation	Award
Duneaton Community Council To hire community halls to pay for consultation events relating to prospective establishment of a Development Trust in the Duneaton area.	£1,000
Thankerton Improvement Group To run a food hygiene course in Thankerton to support volunteers with event catering.	£530

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.



Sustainable Development Fund Dumfries and Galloway

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	£30,407	106% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£32,250	£2.40 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Propagate CIC To enhance a Sustainable Food Partnership in Dumfries and Galloway.	£30,450
Moniaive Initiative (SCIO) To support increased project costs.	£1,800

Clyde Dumfries and Galloway

Clyde Wind Farm (Scotland) Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables, Greencoat UK Wind Plc and GLIL Corporate Holdings Ltd.



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

The fund serves around 12,600 people in the following community council areas: Carronbridge, Closeburn, Durisdeer, Johnstone, Kirkconnel and Kelloholm, Kirkmichael, Kirkpatrick and Juxta, Moffat and District, Royal Burgh of Sanquhar and District, Thornhill, Wamphray, and Wanlockhead.

Annual Fund Payment	£234,913	108% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£192,615	£5.59 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Old School Thornhill To contribute to first year delivery of a new community facility.	£46,500
Durisdeer Village Hall and Social Committee To cover the cost of roof insulation and LED lighting to improve the energy efficiency of the building.	£21,433
Kirkconnel Parish Heritage Society To contribute to the cost of purchasing a new community 17-seater minibus.	£20,000
Community Energy Scotland Ltd Towards the costs of year three of Network 76.	£14,000
Proudfoot Indoor Sports and Social Club Moffat To replace club storage.	£12,000
South West of Scotland Piping and Drumming Academy To contribute to the costs of the annual programme of tuition and activities.	£12,000
Carronbridge Hall Fund To improve the exterior of the village hall.	£11,574

Organisation	Award
Arthur Trail Association To conduct a feasibility study for a Scottish Dark Age Visitor Experience.	£10,000
Nith Valley Leaf Trust To build a 'Roundhouse' on Closeburn Playing Field.	£10,000
Nethermill Primary School Parent Council To run the wildthings programme for two years.	£9,701
Beattock Bash Committee To support the Beattock Bash annual event for the next three years.	£7,378
Moffat Mountain Rescue Tea To contribute towards the purchase of water rescue equipment.	£6,398
Dumfries and Galloway Hard of Hearing Group To contribute to the costs of drop-in clinics and hearing aid care.	£5,000
Sanquhar and District Men's Shed To cover the costs of hiring the large hall for two years.	£2,400
Kirkconnel Parish Heritage Society To cover the purchase of two new wheelchair straps.	£2,000
Sanquhar Community Centre To redecorate the Sanquhar Community Centre.	£1,231
Nethermill Primary School Parent Council To provide transportation for non-curricular activities.	£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.

Annual Fund Payment	£30,164	97% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£29,206	£1.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
New Luce Community Council To run a community shop.	£12,500
New Luce Community Council To replace a fence for a play park.	£8,580
New Luce Memorial Hall To host over 60's events.	£4,000
Dumfries and Galloway Council To administer the Artfield Fell Community Fund.	£1,726
New Luce Community Council To host a community coronation celebration.	£1,726
New Luce Community Council To purchase a freezer for a community shop.	£1,726

Balmurrie Fell

The Balmurrie Fell Community Fund is expected to 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	£29,521	69% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£20,226	£1.00 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Old Luce Development Trust To support 11 community projects.	£13,500

Organisation	Award
Old Luce Community Council To provide micro grants.	£5,000
Dumfries and Galloway Council To administer the Balmurrie Fell Community Fund.	£1,726

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 Equinor, SSE Renewables, Equinor and Vårgrønn.



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.

**DOGGER BANK
WIND FARM**

Annual Fund Payment	£263,000	95% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£219,341	£2.20 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Redcar and Cleveland Voluntary Development Agency To deliver the Building our Futures programme in Redcar and Cleveland programme for 25 students.	£100,000
Blackbullion (scholarship hub) To fund 12 scholarships.	£65,760
Ekosgen To complete an evaluation of Dogger Bank Community Fund.	£10,740

Organisation	Award
Complete Careers LLP To provide Careers Mark in 10 East Riding of Yorkshire schools.	£9,600
Saltburn Athletic Football Club To support the costs of equipment to help improve the pitches.	£1,000
Hornsea Bowling Club To purchase an aerator machine.	£1,000
Humber Keel and Sloop Preservation To purchase a replacement mast for The Humber Keel Comrad an historic sailing vessel.	£1,000
Woodhouse Grange Cricket Club To purchase a marquee.	£1,000
South Shields Cricket Club Juniors To run a free summer cricket camp for disadvantaged girls.	£1,000
Saltburn Skatepark and Sport CIC To install a water fountain on the family viewing platform area.	£1,000
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Beeford Cricket Club To purchase site screens and equipment to encourage children to join the new children's league.	£1,000
Radio Shields NE CIC To deliver three training days to cover all aspects of radio presenting.	£1,000
Read Easy Hull and District To deliver reading for English speaking adults programme.	£1,000
Tickton and Routh Parish Council To provide a designated Pétanque court.	£1,000

Organisation	Award
Kilham Playing Field Association To purchase and install a see-saw and matting surface.	£1,000
The Wombles of Beverly To purchase PPE and equipment.	£1,000
North East Maritime Trust To provide a visitor tea and coffee facility.	£1,000
Beverley RUFC Towards running the first BevPride event.	£1,000
Mental Health Mates Beverley To hire a venue to hold regular mental health coffee mornings.	£1,000
Woodmansey Parish Council To support the purchase of a new defibrillator.	£1,000
Our 1 Community Ltd To expand the services on offer for young people to include a structured work experience programme.	£1,000
Redcar Rugby Union Football Club To purchase a ladies kit for the growing women and girls section.	£1,000
Skipsea Village Hall To redecorate two key community spaces inside the village hall.	£1,000
South Tyneside Academy of Musical Performance CIC To support the cost of producing an annual small local pantomime.	£1,000
S.T.A.R.C.H. To support the cost of hosting a pantomime for asylum seeker children and parents.	£1,000
Ladies of the Lakes Estate Association To install safety fencing around a community garden.	£1,000
Walkington Preschool To install a new kitchen in the community facility.	£1,000

Organisation	Award
South Tyneside Council To provide a warm space that residents can utilise.	£1,000
Hornsea Bowling Club To replace the water damaged carpet in the clubhouse.	£1,000
Friends of Hebben Cemetery To support the costs of a community tea room.	£1,000
Tyneside Ignite Cheerleading CIC To support the cost of sending two team to a major championship.	£1,000
New Marske Harriers To support project costs to install solar powered pathfinder lights.	£970
Harpham and Lowthorpe Village Hall To purchase two additional heaters.	£970
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Willy Howe Model Flying Club To purchase a camera drone to increase the services available at the club.	£759
Watton Parish Council To install an environmentally friendly seat in the village.	£660
Willy Howe Model Flying Club To purchase two electric powered aircraft with a rechargeable battery pack.	£528
Hidden Friends To support the provision of a fortnightly community café for people who are living with dementia.	£500
Hornsea and District u3a To purchase two sets of portable speaker and microphone systems.	£398
Beverley Minster's PCC To support EcoChurch committee to run free events to increase local climate change awareness.	£366

Organisation	Award
Citizens Assembly South Tyneside CAST To run Big River Makers Market, an artisan craft market and cultural community event.	£200

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	£204,396	114% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£246,089	£1.43 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Eastoft Community Welfare Association To install new play equipment at Eastoft playground.	£20,000
Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre To extend Garthorpe Village Hall.	£20,000
Crowle Colts Men's Football Club To install perimeter fencing.	£20,000
Crowle Peatland Railway To construct a new siding and platform.	£17,103

Organisation	Award	Organisation	Award
New Generation Recreation Association To refurbish Keadby Village Hall.	£15,942	Luddington Village Hall To purchase outdoor event equipment.	£3,000
Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre To install a new kitchen for Garthorpe Village Hall .	£15,481	Crowle and Ealand Regeneration Project To support a community planting programme.	£2,900
Crowle Community Hall To repair a ceiling and install LED lighting.	£12,302	Burringham Parish Council To install solar power for speed signs in Burringham.	£2,751
Gunness Parish Council To construct three footpaths.	£11,000	Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre To support the Party in the Park community event.	£2,612
Luddington and Haldenby Parish Council To instal a teen shelter.	£10,900	St Marks Community Group To host an events to mark the Flixborough disaster.	£2,300
St Marks Community Group to repair a church steeple.	£8,896	St Marks Community Group To refurbish a community centre.	£2,135
Crowle Bowls Club To purchase equipment for the clubhouse.	£8,542	Crowle Bowls Club To replace ditches.	£2,100
Althorpe and Keadby Primary School To provide a STEM Goblin Car Club.	£6,848	Garthorpe and Fockerby Parish Council To provide microgrants.	£2,100
Luddington and Haldenby Parish Council To purchase a lawnmower	£6,460	Crowle and Ealand Parish Council To provide microgrants.	£2,100
North Lincolnshire Children's Literacy Trust To provide a mobile library.	£6,295	Amcotts Parish Council To provide microgrants.	£2,100
St Marks Community Group, Amcotts To install a kitchenette.	£6,000	Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council To provide microgrants.	£2,100
Luddington and Haldendby Parish Council To purchase a security gate and picnic benches for a village park.	£4,930	Luddington and Haldenby Parish Council To provide microgrants.	£2,000
Crowle and Ealand Regeneration Project To provide a community newsletter.	£4,524	Friends of Garthorpe and Fockerby To run a Christmas in the Community event.	£1,898
New Generation Recreation Association To purchase equipment for Keadby Village Hall.	£3,906	Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council To improve wheelchair access at Millennium Green.	£1,530

Organisation	Award
Eastoft Gardening and Craft Club To purchase equipment.	£1,512
St Marks Community Group, To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£1,500
Stephenson Memorial Hall To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£1,500
Eastoft Parish Council To provide microgrants.	£1,500
Burringham Village Hall To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
Crowle Community Hall To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
Crowle and Ealand Playing Fields Association To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
Eastoft Community Welfare Association To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
St Oswalds Parish Council To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
Gunness Village Hall To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
Luddington Village Hall To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
Burringham Village Hall To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750
Ealand Victory Hall To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£750

Organisation	Award
Luddington Village Hall To deliver a Winter Warmth Scheme.	£622
Gunness Parish Council To provide microgrants.	£600
Burringham Parish Council To provide microgrants.	£600

North Lincolnshire Sustainable Development Fund

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

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

Annual Fund Payment	£204,396	92% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£187,362	£1.81 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Crosby Together To replace windows and doors.	£30,000
Lindsey Lodge Hospice To install solar panels.	£30,000
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Scunthorpe and District Bridge Association To contribute to a roof replacement.	£25,000
Garthorpe Sport and Community Centre To install solar panels.	£19,391
Epworth War Memorial To install solar panels.	£15,693

Organisation	Award
Barnetby Central Bowls Club To install solar panels.	£11,286
Barnetby Village Hall To contribute to a roof replacement.	£10,000
Crowle and Ealand Playing Field Association To install solar panels.	£5,842
Warley Road Community Group To support a refurbishment project.	£5,000
Broughton Village Hall To install solar panels.	£2,697
The Forge Project To install solar panels.	£2,667
Crowle Community Hall To install solar panels.	£2,445
Ancholme Rowing Club To contribute to material costs.	£1,121

South East England

The South East England region hosts the Greater Gabbard offshore wind farm. The wind farm has an installed capacity of 504MW.



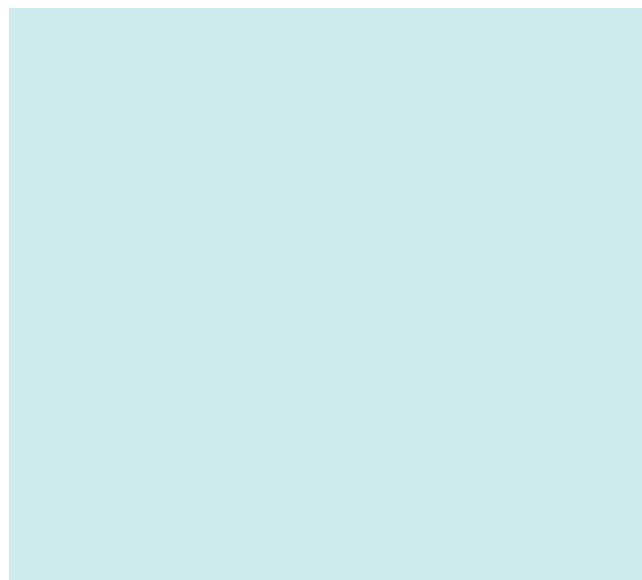
Greater Gabbard

The Greater Gabbard Community Fund will provide £50,000 over the next five years and supports the coastal communities of Suffolk.



Annual Fund Payment	£8,000	80% Fund demand
Annual Fund Award	£8,000	£5.84 Fund leverage

Organisation	Award
Norfolk Accident Rescue Service NARS To support voluntary clinicians with advanced medical equipment and vehicles to respond from.	£1,000
Waveney Tigers U12's To purchase a new kit.	£1,000
Waveney Valley Athletics Club To support a community race event.	£1,000
Eastern Promise East Anglia CIC To support the costs of producing a podcast series on regeneration projects in Lowestoft.	£1,000
Triple A Boxing Club To purchase a minibus.	£1,000
Friends of Kessingland School To purchase special education needs equipment.	£1,000
14th Lowestoft Scout Group To insulate a community building.	£1,000
Topcats Charity To support an employment programme for young people with additional needs.	£1,000



Northern Ireland

Full details of all awards made in Northern Ireland can be found in the SSE Renewables Northern Ireland Community Fund Annual Review 2023/24.

Republic of Ireland

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SSE Renewables Joint Ventures

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

Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables, SDIC, Red Rock Power Ltd, TRIG, Equitix contributes to:

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



Stronelairg Wind Farm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables and Greencoat UK Wind plc contributes to:

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



Clyde Windfarm (Scotland) Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables, Greencoat UK Wind Plc and GLIL Corporate Holdings Ltd contributes to:

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



Dunmaglass Wind Farm Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables and Greencoat UK Wind plc contributes to:

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



Galway Wind Park, a partnership between SSE Renewables and Greencoat Renewables, contributes to:

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



Dogger Bank, a partnership between Equinor, SSE Renewables, Equinor and Vårgrønn.

- Dogger Bank Community Fund



Seagreen, a partnership between SSE Renewables, TotalEnergies and PTTEP, contributes to:

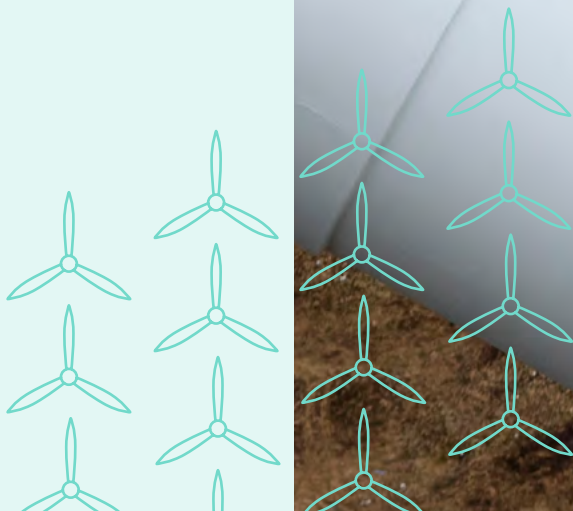
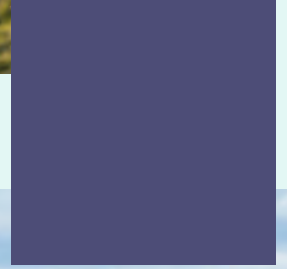
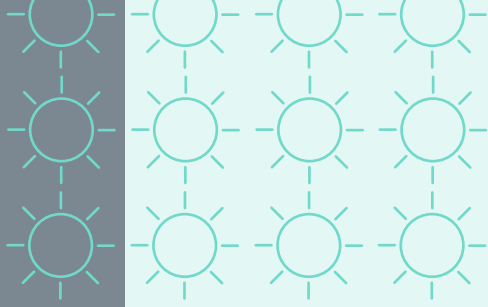
- Seagreen Community Fund



Greater Gabbard Offshore Winds Ltd, a partnership between SSE Renewables and RWE Renewables contributes to:

- Greater Gabbard Community Fund





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