2018 marks the 10th anniversary of the UK’s Climate Change Act, establishing the framework from which Scotland and the UK would see significant investment in low carbon electricity generation. In SSE’s case – we have invested nearly £4bn since 2008 – with more to come.

That investment creates jobs and supports local economies as well as providing low carbon renewable electricity to provide homes with the energy they need. From the earliest days of these wind farm developments, there was widespread acknowledgement that the local communities that hosted the wind farms should share in the economic benefits that they create.

That is why Community Benefit is a central feature of SSE’s renewable energy portfolio with £23m provided in Community Funding since 2008.

In 2012 we brought the management of our renewable energy funds in-house. We did that because we believe it would result in better partnerships between the company and the communities where we operate. Five years on and – we believe – the funds and our approach to funding, are maturing and delivering real benefit to communities.

In 2017/18, £5.1m community investment funds were made available to the local and regional panels. This represents the largest funding pot SSE has provided. This ‘pot’ is available at a time when the funds themselves have reached key milestone, for example the fifth anniversary of the Keadby Wind Farm Fund in North Lincolnshire. These milestones give local leaders the opportunity to look back at what had been delivered, but more importantly to focus on their priorities for the coming years.

The model for managing the Community Funds varies from place to place. In most cases local decision making panels, supported by SSE, decide the investment strategies. However, in some places local Trusts are the custodians of the funds. These trusts have been a focus for the SSE in 2017/18 helping to forge even stronger links with communities and working with Third Sector partners to ensure that the funding has maximum impact.

Recognising the challenging environment for the development of new on-shore wind projects, the Scottish Government is carrying out a review of its guidelines for community benefit and community ownership of renewables, with SSE actively participating in the review. We led the way with our approach to community benefit in 2012 and we are committed to ensuring that value continues to be created in a sustainable way for both SSE and communities.

I’m pleased that the SSE funds are supporting communities I would like to thank the countless people who give up their time freely to sit on our panels or volunteer for their local Trust. You all contribute to the success of our funds and without you I am in no doubt that SSE’s Community Funds would not have the success that they do.

I hope you enjoy this year’s report and, like me, are inspired by the fantastic work going on in our communities.

Rachel McEwen
Director of Sustainability
FUNDER’S REPORT
2018/19

5.1M INVESTED IN 2017/18
£5.42 BENEFIT FOR EVERY £1 FUNDED
463 PROJECTS FUNDED
92% OF EVALUATED LOCAL FUND GRANT HOLDERS RATED THE SUCCESS OF THEIR PROJECT AS VERY GOOD

2018–19 YEAR IN REVIEW

2017–18 has been a year for growth and maturity within the SSE Community Investment Programme. The funds have now reached a size and scale at which significant impact can be evidenced, with £5.1m being awarded to 463 projects. Five years after bringing the fund opened. The event highlighted the £1m of awards made locally since the tenth anniversary of the Drumderg Wind Farm Fund in Perthshire (p14) was used the funding to develop thriving community projects which have an active member of the steering group established by the Scottish Government to review its current guidelines for community benefit and shared ownership. SSE is committed to a collaboration between the funds we funder, we are creating a culture of funds over this time. As an experienced improving our management of the decision in empowering communities can reflect on the importance of this management of our funds in-house we projects. Five years after bringing the significant impact can be evidenced, now reached a size and scale at which investment programme. The funds have and maturity within the SSE community partnership with other funders. looking to the future

ENHANCING RELATIONSHIPS
Maturing as a funder over the last five years, there has been recognition that our approach to some elements of funding needed to be refreshed and further developed. A key priority for 2017–18 was enhancing our understanding of and relationship with the trusts and organisations which manage funds on our behalf. A focus this year has been on increasing the support given to North Lincolnshire Council to ensure their delivery aligns with new developments within the SSE process. The team has also worked with a number of trusts and community companies from the Great Glen area in the Highlands to ensure these externally managed funds are consistently operated and continue to meet the needs of local people. A collaborative workshop was held in the Great Glen to share best practice and identify future priorities. As part of this process the decision was taken to wait until 2018–19 to start the new Stronelairg Wind Farm Fund – ensuring that due consideration is given to the priorities of the local communities.

NEW APPROACHES
2017–18 was a year in which the team embraced different ways in which to deliver funds. The innovative Griffin and Callachar Enterprise Fund (p13) was launched in May 2017 and has successfully provided funding of £250,000 in business grants to local social enterprises and small businesses. The Moffat Construction Fund, part of the Clyde Extension Fund (p15) provided SSE’s first experience of using a public community vote for funding decisions. Working with communities, the team welcomes the opportunity to consider new approaches, particularly those which empower communities and help deliver legacy projects.

Priorities for 2018–19

Indications are that 2018–19 will be another busy and focused year with a range of priorities which will ensure SSE’s community investment programme compliments the changing landscape in which it operates:

– Community Benefit and Shared Ownership – SSE will engage with the Scottish Government consultation and remains committed to engaging positively internally and externally on the subject.

– Sustainability Support – it is recognised that as a responsible funder SSE must provide the best possible support to funded organisations. In 2018–19 the team will work in partnership with Wren and Greyhound, impact consultants, to trial the delivery of sustainability workshops as part of its on-going support of Sustainable Development Fund projects.

– Launch of Funds – after time spent in 2017–18 to ensure the delivery method and approach for our new funds was correct the team looks forward to the launch of both the Clyde Extension and Stronelairg wind farm funds which are anticipated to provide £9.6m and £14m respectively over their lifetime.
This year funding rounds took place in South Lanarkshire, Scottish Borders, Perth and Kinross and North Lincolnshire. The panels were impressed with the increase in transformative projects applying to the funds and the growth in applications which brought significant amounts of match funding. In 2017/18, SSE’s Community Investment Team has focused on establishing strong relationships with local stakeholders and other funders which has resulted in more applications from locally-connected projects.

The fifth year of the North Lincolnshire Sustainable Development Fund was marked by a comprehensive review of the fund which highlighted the success funding innovative projects and identified increasing awareness of the fund as an area of focus for coming years.

Looking forward to 2018/19 support from Wren and Greyhound, impact consultants, has been secured to provide training to grant holders on improving the sustainability of projects.

MEASURING THE IMPACT OF OUR FUNDS
SSE’s implementation of a new impact approach, which has been developed in partnership with NEF Consulting (part of the New Economics Foundation), has been received positively by grant holders and has assisted projects to capture enhanced evaluation activity.

Initial forecasting from projects awarded in South Lanarkshire in 2017/18 suggest:

- A Social Return on Investment of £5.42 for every £1 invested in South Lanarkshire.
- Up to 30,762 people could benefit from funded projects.
- 50% of projects will help individuals to develop the necessary hard and/or soft skills and attitude through work experience, education or training.
- 50% of projects will improve peoples’ perception of their local area.
- Up to 36 jobs could be created or retained in the local area.

The Haven is helping overcome the health inequalities of people living in rural areas by building a purpose-built centre in Forth. The new centre provides a comprehensive range of nursing, therapeutic services and counselling to help people with life-limiting illnesses cope with the physical, emotional and practical aspects of their illness. The project focuses on investing in staff and growing services to ensure the building is well used by the rural community. It aims to increase awareness of the new site and services amongst health professionals and encourage locals to volunteer. The site will help local businesses by ensuring they are used for support services e.g. therapeutic services. During the two-year period of the project 330 people, recruit 20 local volunteers and support 10 local microbusinesses.

THE HAVEN
South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund – Empowering Communities

£58,645 AWARDED IN MAY 2018

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The funding will help to develop the centre as a resource for local communities, working with organisations and community groups to “make a difference” and support a wide range of health and wellbeing initiatives. Janice Williams, CEO of The Haven

Demostering our Impact

STRANRAER DEVELOPMENT TRUST
Dumfries and Galloway Sustainable Development Fund – Sustainable Places

£10,000 AWARDED IN OCTOBER 2016

An excellent example of the impact that the Sustainable Development Fund can have is demonstrated by the Stranraer Development Trust. The fund provided the initial investment to support the Trust to develop the first Stranraer Oyster Festival, which was a celebration of the area’s unique coastal heritage. As well as a supporting local businesses, the event helped to extend the summer tourism season and capitalised on the ever-expanding growth of food tourism. Stranraer Development Trust commissioned MKA Economics to carry out independent research which found that: the event contributed £500,000 to the local economy, provided benefits for 10,000 attendees; and that 90% of survey responders found the event very enjoyable.

“The Trust is proud and delighted with every aspect of the Festival. The entire weekend was a fantastic example of what can be achieved when good people work together for the betterment of somewhere they know.” Romano Petrucci, Chairman of Stranraer Development Trust

South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund – Empowering Communities

£1,112,276 Total awards

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Creating opportunities
Empowering communities
Sustainable places
Rush Furlong Nature Reserve in Haxey is a popular local nature destination which protects 50 local species of flowering plants including green-winged orchids. The site is very important to the heritage of the local area as it is one of the last places across the country where the old medieval strip system of farming can be seen. The purchase of seven hectares of land adjacent to the existing nature reserve helps to enhance the facilities and increase the availability of land for public use. The project includes a range of educational and recreational activities for residents and tourists including lectures, guided walks and school visits. Through providing 74% match funding, the project will increase nature tourism to the area and safeguard the site for the future generations.

Career Ready links employers with schools to open the world of work to young people, aged 15 to 18, from lower income families. The programme matches each student to a mentor volunteer from 30 local employers, which includes SSE, who can offer advice and support. To increase understanding of the workplace each participant undertakes a four-week paid summer internship, participates in six employability masterclasses and attends employer-hosted workplace visits. The project aims to have a transformational impact on the life chances of 120 young people helping to increase their awareness of career pathways and improve social mobility.

Garvald Home Farm is a social enterprise providing home to approximately 18 adults, some with learning disabilities, living and working together to grow crops, rear animals and provide a healthy environment for people to live and work. This project aims to improve and develop the farm’s capacity to produce and take to market sustainable, biodynamic produce. By restoring, repairing and developing the buildings and infrastructure of the farm, the project will help to enhance the local food supply chain. The project will provide 84% match funding from other sources which helps enhance the impact of the Sustainable Development Fund investment. In addition to creating two new jobs, the project will help safeguard 20 existing jobs and hopes to generate an additional income of £100,000 per annum for the farm.

The funding is a significant contribution towards the delivery of Career Ready in Perth and Kinross, which is focused on enabling young people from lower income backgrounds to develop the confidence and transform their future career destinies. ‘The funding is a significant contribution towards the delivery of Career Ready in Perth and Kinross, which is focused on enabling young people from lower income backgrounds to develop the confidence and transform their future career destinies.’ Anne Wexelstein, Director of Career Ready

Garvald Home Farm Ltd
Scottish Borders Sustainable Development Fund – Empowering Communities

£40,000 AWARDED IN OCTOBER 2017

A social purpose farm is enhancing its enterprise potential to increase revenue generation and ensure its sustainability.

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Funding from the Sustainable Development Fund will enable the most comprehensive redevelopment and improvement programme at Garvald Home Farm for a generation. The farm will be able to offer significantly enhanced opportunities to both its residents and the wider community. Christopher Lambton, Manager at Garvald Home Farm Ltd
Beatrice is an offshore wind farm currently under construction in the Moray Firth, 13km from the Caithness coast. Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd (BOWL) is a joint venture between SSE, Copenhagen Infrastructure Partners and Red Rock Power Limited. Once operational it will be Scotland's largest offshore wind farm. The wind farm will provide £34m of community benefit across Caithness, Sutherland and Moray including the £3m Partnership Fund and the £3m local Community Funds administered by the SSE Community Investment Team.

**Beatrice Offshore Wind Farm Community Fund**

Beatrice Offshore Windfarm Ltd

£451,634 AWARDED | 59 PROJECTS SUPPORTED

**Beatrice Partnership Fund**

- Creating opportunities
- Empowering communities
- Sustainable places

**Beatrice Community Funds**

- Enterpriseing opportunities
- Vibrant communities
- Sustainable surroundings
- Active lives
- Thriving youth
- Strong foundations

**2017/18 YEAR IN REVIEW**

I have been very impressed with the quality and variety of applications. This reflects the excellent job that communities are doing to continually improve the long term social, environmental or economic conditions of their area and the Beatrice Partnership Fund is making a positive contribution to ensuring a sustainable future for these communities.

David Shearer, Beatrice Partnership Fund panel member.

The second year of the fund saw the launch of the two Community Funds – a £2m fund in Moray supporting four community council areas and a £2m fund in Caithness supporting five community council areas.

Local advisory panels, made up of local residents and representatives from the community council areas, have been established to determine the priorities for the funds and to make funding decisions. The funds focus on supporting local community projects which promote community spirit and enhance community assets and services. A series of local events were hosted across the regions to promote the funds and support potential applicants. The funds received 87 applications and successful projects included improving local culture sites, events to celebrate the 2018 year of the young person and the acquisition of community assets.

The second round of the Partnership Fund was hosted in Caithness and Sutherland and saw an increase in applications from delivery ready projects which had match funding already in place. Successful projects included those focused on safeguarding local heritage sites and rural job creation.

2018/19 will see a focus on building links with local stakeholders to support applications from locally connected projects and encourage cohesion and joint working by projects with a similar focus.

**Caithness Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB)**

£50,000 AWARDED IN SEPTEMBER 2017

Hospital patients have access to vital advice and guidance thanks to an innovative new service.

Caithness Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) recognised that many people leaving hospital did not understand their rights and entitlements and that this can impact their health and wellbeing within the community. This new project has been developed in partnership with the NHS and has enabled welfare rights officers to be embedded within Caithness General Hospital working with both the mental health teams and pre-discharge patients.

The welfare rights officers have been specifically trained so that they can identify any impact of a patient’s health diagnosis on their wider welfare. The officers can provide help and advice on how to access the support they are entitled to and to help them have the skills to cope within their community. The multi-agency approach adopted by this project helps reduce pressure on the NHS and provides vital services to 500 vulnerable patients.

The funding from the Beatrice Partnership Fund has enabled us to provide transformational change to the lives of many people who would otherwise have suffered deprivation and hardship.

Iain Gregory, Manager at Caithness Beatrice Community Fund

**2017/18 YEAR IN REVIEW**

During this first year on the panel of the BOWL Caithness Beatrice Fund, I have been quite amazed at both the range of applications and the diversity of projects that local communities are engaged in.

Frank Sutherland, Beatrice Community Fund panel member.
The Sunshine Developmental Playgroup in Keith provides a service which supports children with developmental delay and physical or behavioural needs to integrate into mainstream education. The service has successfully operated for 30 years but as it is led by volunteers it recognised that vital skills and experience are lost once a volunteer leaves the committee. The loss of expertise has been a particular issue for many voluntary youth groups and has led to many groups in the wider area having to close. The fund will support the employment of a part-time staff post which will enable a consistent expert knowledge to be retained within the playgroup – ensuring that the children receive the best possible level of care and that the service operates successfully within a complex regulatory environment. The project will support 20 young people and their families.

BSA Caithness promotes STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) engagement events in local schools in Caithness and Sutherland. They operate a programme to inspire children aged 9-11 to explore engineering in an innovative manner. The children construct drivable electric cars from a reusable kit provided, following the instructions under the supervision and guidance of a local STEM ambassador. The children gain mechanical, electrical and engineering knowledge together with a strong understanding of team work. The programme can be vital in increasing interest in continuing STEM learning at secondary school and increasing awareness for STEM career choices. The project will provide the opportunity for up to 500 children to access the programme over the next five years.

In 2017/18 some Local Funds marked their anniversaries, including Drumderg in Perthshire, and decision-making panels were upskilled to test new fund mechanisms including the Griffin and Calliachar Enterprise Growth Fund. Local community panels focused on supporting the continued growth of community assets including ensuring rural communities have access to suitable housing and the regeneration of village squares. Sport and recreation were a consistent area of support across funds especially programmes which encouraged local people to try new experiences from mountain biking to embroidery. There was a trend to funding new cultural events to increase tourism and improve activities for local people including a three-day arts and crafts festival in Perthshire and film festivals in northern Scotland. There was a growth in skills development activity for local community members who do not engage through traditional learning environments including a pre-employability skills programme in South Lanarkshire. Many panels marked the 2018 Year of the Young Person by funding new youth initiatives including funding play workers and extra-curricular clubs.

**BRITISH SCIENCE ASSOCIATION (BSA) - CAITHNESS**

**Caithness Beatrice Community Fund**

£6,717 AWARDED IN OCTOBER 2017

School children will be able to build and race driveable electric cars.

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**SUNSHINE DEVELOPMENT PLAYPARK**

**Moray Beatrice Community Fund**

£2,550 AWARDED IN DECEMBER 2017

Children with additional needs will have access to vital play services.

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A common area of focus for the communities benefiting from wind farm funds is how to maintain vital services within rural settings. A key concern for community members is ensuring that they can access expert support during times of emergency and this is evidenced by funds having made nine awards to air ambulances since 2012. In 2017 this support has continued through funding to Scotland’s Charity Air Ambulance which saves lives across Scotland every day. The helicopter can be airborne within five minutes of receiving an emergency call and can reach 90% of Scotland’s population within 25 minutes. The service is an integral part of Scotland’s frontline emergency response network, responding to trauma incidents and medical emergencies across the country and is especially vital for remote areas.

“We are extremely grateful to the SSE local Community Funds for the support received this year towards extending our hours from 10 to 12 a day. Since its launch in April 2017, 27% of call outs have taken place within these crucial additional hours.”

Katie Wylie, Scotland’s Charity Air Ambulance

SCOTLAND’S CHARITY AIR AMBULANCE

Clyde Borders and Griffin and Calliachar Fund

£60,000 AWARDED IN 2017

Rural communities receive vital services in times of emergency.

Following a community consultation, the Griffin and Calliachar community panel decided to earmark £250,000 of investment into a new Enterprise Fund. The fund was facilitated by Growbiz, a local enterprise support organisation, which stimulates the local economy by providing business grants to local social enterprises and small businesses. The fund has been phenomenally successful with 30 projects being awarded within one year, exceeding everyone’s expectations. SSE is now working with the Scottish Rural College to evaluate the impact of the fund and determine the learning and legacy for the future. The Aran bakery in Dunkeld is an example of a successful project. The owner Flora Shedden, capitalised on her participation on the TV show Great British Bake Off to start a community bakery in Dunkeld. Due to her age, she couldn’t access many traditional sources of investment and an enterprise funding award of £5,000 provided the missing support she needed to restore a derelict building in Dunkeld for the project.

“Funding that is community focused can alter the business opportunities for those in smaller areas as well as for the younger generation.”

Flora Shedden, Owner at Aran bakery

ENTERPRISE FUND

Griffin and Calliachar Fund

£250,000 AWARDED IN 2017-18

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SSE Community Investment Review 2017/18
DRUMDERG FUND
£1,000,000 AWARDED BETWEEN 2008 AND 2018

Celebrating ten years of community investment in rural Perthshire.

The Drumderg site was one of SSE’s first wind farms and the tenth anniversary of the community investment fund was marked by a community celebration. Recipients of the fund joined the local panel and local dignitaries to reflect on the achievements of the past ten years including awards of £1m to 176 local projects. Taking place in the ‘Year of the Young Person’ the event was an opportunity for local youth groups to showcase their skills and highlight that 21% of funding has been spent on young people since the fund started. Community members also participated in an exercise to help set the fund priorities for the future. The fund has had a significant impact on the region helping to improve the energy efficiency of seven community venues; encourage participation in eight sports; assist nine environmental projects and support ten community festivals.

“The Drumderg fund responds to the needs of the community and supports a wide range of age groups. It really makes a big difference.” John Corrigan, Community Capacity Building Worker

HUNTERSTON FUND
£250,000 AWARDED BETWEEN 2013 AND 2017

102 projects have benefited from the five-year offshore test site.

The Hunterston site was Scotland’s first offshore wind turbine test facility, located off the North Ayrshire coast. As part of the project a fund was established to provide benefit to the local communities of Cumbrae, Fairlie, Largs and West Kilbride during the five-year life-span of the project. With the fund now closed, success has been highlighted by the breadth of local groups that have accessed the fund. 84% of evaluated projects rated their success as ‘very good’ and the ability of local groups to identify funding requests which ensures that the benefit of the fund will be felt by communities for many years to come. SSE also took learnings from the fund, as it helped to improve processes for supporting local trusts which administer funding and has allowed us to improve our understanding of the importance of local promotion to increase fund awareness. An example of the success of the fund is Millport Golf Club, which used £2,500 of funding in 2017 to develop a three-hole golf course for youth golfers to provide the bespoke space they require to enhance their skills in the game. The community will benefit from the project for at least ten years.

“The funds have enabled many groups and individuals on the island to provide benefits for the good of the community. The recipients have been diverse and therefore residents of all ages have benefited and a wide range of facilities and opportunities enhanced.” Angela McCallum, Cumbrae Community Council

MOFFAT CONSTRUCTION FUND

Clyde Dumfries and Galloway Fund

£540,000 AWARDED IN 2017

The Moffat community participated in a consultation and vote to invest in local projects.

The Moffat Construction Fund was a one-off fund covering the two-year construction phase of the Clyde wind farm extension, with a value of £540,000. The fund provided SSE’s Community Investment team with an opportunity to deliver funding using new approaches. To identify how to best use the fund the community produced a Community Action Plan, which outlined the main goals and aspirations of the town. There were three tiers of funding to support projects of all sizes. Grassroots projects benefit from a £20,000 small grant scheme, which the community council will manage. A panel of local community members reviewed large applications to identify transformative projects, which help achieve the Community Action Plan. The panel awarded £375,304 to six projects including building the Moffat Observatory to support the town’s ‘Dark Sky’ status. A public vote was held to allow everyone in the community to decide how £165,000 funding was spent. The hugely successful public vote took place on 17 September 2017 in Moffat Town Hall. The 15 shortlisted applicants met the local community face-to-face to showcase their projects. A total of 507 individuals attended to cast their vote ensuring that the decision was made in Moffat, by Moffat, for Moffat.

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BOLESKINE COMMUNITY CARE...
was awarded £30,000 from the Dunmaglass Fund to deliver an innovative care at home service which provides a range of care and support across the Stratherrick and Foyers community. The service provides 1,400 visits a year.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE FESTIVAL...
was awarded £2,000 from the Achany Fund. The project enabled 16 science workshops to be delivered in four local schools. The workshops use expert equipment and engaging topics to encourage young people to become interested in science and technology.

BEN WYVIS CYCLING CLUB...
was awarded £1,500 from the Fairburn Fund. The mountain bike routes around Contin are considered some of the best in Scotland but the local cycling club recognised there were few women from the local area who participated in this sport. The club was funded to run a series of mountain bike skills development sessions especially for women which resulted in 285 people trying the sport.

TWEEDSMUIR COMMUNITY COUNCIL...
was awarded £1,665 from Clyde Wind Farm Ltd’s Clyde Borders fund. Many rural communities recognise that improving resilience is important due to the time taken for emergency services to reach them. The Tweedsmuir community has purchased a defibrillator to improve their resilience.

OUR FUNDS IN FOCUS
463
Total number of projects

£2.93
Per £1 average leverage across our funds

£1.6M
Funded in the Highlands

FOUR
New funds opened in the last year generating £13.1m over their lifetime

169
Projects funded in south of Scotland

£5,183,931
Total spend across our funds

LOCAL FUND AWARDS:
- Strong foundations: 45%
- Enterprise opportunities: 18%
- Active lives: 17%
- Thriving youth: 9%
- Vibrant communities: 6%
- Sustainable surroundings: 5%
The Beatrice Caithness Community Fund will provide £2 million to invest in local projects over its lifetime.

**Fund allocation by category**

- Environment and conservation: £3,377
- Skills and employment: £2,886
- Education and youth development: £2,396
- Culture, heritage and tourism: £2,126
- Community facilities and services: £2,126

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**Dunmaglass**

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

**Fund allocation by category**

- Environment and conservation: £1,449
- Skills and employment: £1,266
- Education and youth development: £646
- Community facilities and services: £846

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**Final Audited Figures**

- **Total funds raised**: £253,613
- **Total fund leverage**: £272,759
- **Total fund allocation**: £271,979

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STRATHY NORTH

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

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

Annual Fund Payment £227,000

Awards Approved £200,048

97% Capital 2% Revenue 1% Fund leverage

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BHLAROIDH

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

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

Annual Fund Payment £277,275

Awards Approved £257,269

21% Environment and conservation 44% Sport and recreation 34% Skills and employment 16% Community facilities and services 56% Capital

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GORDONBUSH

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

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

Annual Fund Payment £153,413

Awards Approved £188,148

10% Environment and conservation 21% Sport and recreation 34% Skills and employment 62% Community facilities and services 29% Capital

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**GLENDOE**

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

Opened in 2009, Gledoee 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 the Stratherrick and Foyers Community Trust on behalf of SSE.

**Annual Fund Payment**

£137,426

**Awards Approved**

£115,412

**Fund allocation by category**

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Awards Approved
£114,574

Annual Fund Payment
£69,964

Organisation
Award

Feiss Gleann Aluain
To enable local children to attend Feiss and receive music lessons.
£100

Clanmoriston Children’s Committee
To fund a Christmas party.
£80

Fort Augustus Children’s Christmas Party
To fund a Christmas party.
£40

Contin Community Council
To support bridge refurbishment.
£4,710

Strathconon Primary Parent Council
To provide transport and clerks for specialist tutors.
£4,050

Fairburn Memorial Hall Committee
To support the post of part-time booking clerk.
£3,290

Contin Community Council
To install a defibrillator and notice board.
£2,810

Marybank Primary Parent Council
To provide three years of friendship games and a pantomime with drama sessions.
£2,675

Contin SWRI
To contribute towards annual summer outings for SWRI members.
£2,400

Cromarty Fish Fishery Board
To support school angling trips and additional family sessions.
£1,120

Ben Wyvis Cycling Club
To offer women only mountain biking taster sessions with a qualified coach.
£1,000

Scatwell Community Association
To purchase tables and chairs.
£1,000

Marybank Primary Parent Council
To support the costs of a part-time development officer.
£1,000

Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust
To purchase and install a refrigeration unit.
£1,000

The Muir Hub
To support Muir Movies events.
£1,000

Muir of Ord Community Council
To provide micro grant awards of up to £250.
£1,000

Ross and Cromarty Pipe & Drums
To contribute towards drums and harnesses.
£812

Fairburn Memorial Hall Committee
To install broadband and Wi-Fi in hall and employ a hall manager.
£800

Fairburn Football and Sports Club
To refurbish and extend a pavilion.
£10,400

Strathconon and Marybank club 55
To support club outings for three years.
£9,900

Fairburn Memorial Hall Committee
To upgrade audio and visual equipment within the hall.
£6,930

Fairburn Memorial Hall Committee
To deliver science workshops in rural schools.
£25,037

Kyle of Sutherland Apprenticeship Scheme
To contribute towards the development managers post.
£20,000

Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust
To support the costs of a project manager.
£20,000

Kyle of Sutherland Apprentice Programmes
To support the delivery of the Kyle of Sutherland Apprentice Programmes.
£19,000

Laing & District Community Initiative
To support the costs of a part-time development officer.
£10,000

Visit Laing and Rogart
To fund initial marketing and branding of the area.
£6,549

Rosehall and District Action Group
To take over the management of Rosehall Forest Trails.
£4,448

Edinburgh International Science Festival
To deliver science workshops in rural schools.
£2,000

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

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

Annual Fund Payment
£112,547

Awards Approved
£107,034

Fund allocation by category

Environment and conservation
£10,000

Sport and recreation
£10,000

Skills and employment
£10,000

Culture, heritage and tourism
£10,000

Community facilities and services
£10,000

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

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

Annual Fund Payment
£28,515

Awards Approved
£21,032

SPURNESS

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

The fund benefits just over 500 people in the community council area of Sanday.

Annual Fund Payment
£107,034

Awards Approved
£107,034
**Kingarlow**

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

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

**Beatrice Partnership Fund – Highlands**

Beatrice Offshore Wind Farm Ltd (BOWL) is currently constructing the 84 turbine Beatrice offshore wind farm off the Caithness coast. The Highland Beatrice partnership fund supports communities that lie wholly within the east coast communities of Caithness and Sutherland. The fund will provide £2 million to invest in local projects over the five year lifetime of the fund.

**Perthshire**

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

**Moray**

Beatrice Offshore Wind Farm Ltd (BOWL) is currently constructing the 84 turbine Beatrice offshore wind farm off the Caithness coast. The Beatrice local and Partnership Funds will provide £2 million of community investment in Moray over a five year period.

**Beatrice Moray Community Fund**

The Beatrice Moray Community Fund will provide £950,000 between 2017 and 2021. The fund supports the community council areas of Buckie and District, Keith, Lennox and Strathisla.

**Organisation**  
**Award**  
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Caitness CAB  
To support two welfare officer posts  
£30,000  
---  
Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust  
To fund the installation of a broadband project  
£47,856  
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Beresford, Lysther and Clyth, Community Development Club  
To fund the installation of a broadband project  
£20,000  
---  
Homestart Caithness  
To support a part-time support worker  
£13,595  
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Beresford and Dunbeath Community Council  
To fund works to the access and Broch at Dunbeath  
£10,500  
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No Limits Caithness  
To fund a service for children with additional needs  
£10,000  
---  
KERS (Keith Rollerblades, BMX and Skateboarders)  
To install a spine ramp  
£5,000  
---  
Burn o’Fochabers Woodlands Community Trust  
To contribute to the general maintenance of the woodland and burn area  
£5,000  
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Fochabers Men’s Shed  
To install a lift  
£4,762  
---  
Elgin Stroke Friends  
To support twelve people who use the service  
£4,142  
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Keith Poultry Pigeon Rabbit and Caged Birds Association  
To purchase new equipment for shows  
£3,480  
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Keith and Strathisla regeneration Partnership  
To support a sculpture competition  
£3,000  
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Sunshine Developmental Playpark  
To improve delivery practices  
£2,550  
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Buckie Community Theatre  
To support building renovation  
£2,500  
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Strathisla Pipe Band  
To attend the ‘Pipes in the Park’ event  
£2,500  
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Grange Community Association  
To replace community hall windows  
£2,000  
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Sney Bay Halls and Amenities Association  
To purchase new tables, chairs and curtains  
£2,000  
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Keith Community Council  
To deliver micro grants up to £250  
£2,500  
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**GRIFFIN AND CALLIACHAR**

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

Launched in 2011, it serves a population of around 7,000 over the five community council areas of Aberfeldy, Dull and Weem; Dunkeld and Birnam; Kenmore and District; and Mid Atholl, Strathmay and Grandtully. It is SSE’s second largest Local Fund.

**Griffin and Calliachar Fund Leverage**

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**Award**  
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Buckie and District Community Council  
To deliver micro grants up to £250  
£2,500  
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Buckie Skatepark  
To hold a summer fete  
£1,500  
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An estimated £2.6 million will be invested through the
Drumderg Community Fund in local projects over its
lifetime.

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

Annual Fund Payment £104,319

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**PERTH AND KINROSS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND**

The Perth and Kinross Sustainable Development Fund has a
current expected value of £3 million over its lifetime.

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

Annual Fund Payment £240,000

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**ARGYLL AND BUTE**

SSE 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 £360,000 in community
benefit funding over its lifetime.
This region hosts two SSE developments, including Hadyard Hill wind farm, the UK’s biggest on its completion in 2006. Community Funds in this region cover developments with a combined installed capacity of around 140MW, with £3.25 million to be invested over their 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.

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

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

**HUNTERSTON**
The Hunterston Community Fund will provide £250,000 over five years to invest in community and charitable projects.

Hunterston is Scotland’s first offshore wind turbine test facility. The fund benefits a population of around 19,000 over the four community council areas of Cumbrae, Farris, Largs and West Kilbride.

**Organisation**

**Daily Community Activity Centre Association Ltd**
To contribute to running costs for three years.

**£12,033**

**Colmoneill Primary School Parent Council**
To commission the ACE outdoor education programme for the school over three years.

**£6,900**

**Girvan & South Carrick Community First Responders**
To supply medical kit bags for trained community first responders.

**£32,033**

**Daily Bowling Club**
To improve amenities within the locker room, the kitchen and the outdoor space.

**£4,820**

**The Stinchar Valley Magazine**
To produce and circulate the Stinchar Valley Magazine four times each year during 2018 and 2020.

**£4,785**

**Girvan Community Sport Hub**
To run a three-year sports project for young people in the Daily Activity Centre.

**£4,154**

**Carrick Rural Arts Group**
To support the maintenance costs of the Country Music Festival 2017.

**£3,500**

**Cumbrae Community Development Company**
To purchase new table and chairs for Garrison House to be used at local events.

**£2,914**

**Millport Festival Group**
To fund an air source heat pump for the school over three years.

**£2,500**

**Cumbrae Primary School Mega Club**
To run a mega club for children aged 4-12.

**£2,000**

**Cumbrae WRI**
To support the Festival of Fire event.

**£1,800**

**Cumbrae Organic Growers**
To support improvements to a community garden.

**£1,800**

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**£1,800**

**Organisation**

**Altenery**
To distribute energy efficiency grants.

**£9,550**

**Campbeltown Community Council**
To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.

**£2,893**

**East Kintyre Community Council**
To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.

**£2,893**

**Southend Community Council**
To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.

**£2,893**

**The Laggan Community Council**
To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.

**£2,893**

**West Kintyre Community Council**
To award micro grants with a maximum value of £500.

**£2,893**

**The Kintyre Wind Farm Trust**
To distribute funds on behalf of SSE.

**£1,500**

**Organisation**

**Daily Primary Parent Council**
To commission the ACE outdoor education programme for the school over three years.

**£15,000**

**Barr Primary School Parent Council**
To commission the ACE outdoor education programme for the school over three years.

**£14,190**

**Girvan Primary Parent Council**
To commission the ACE outdoor education programme for the school over three years.

**£14,070**

**Girvan and District Entertainment and Attractions Association**
To contribute to the cost of Girvan’s annual fireworks display for 2017.

**£2,000**

**Girvan Community Sport Hub**
To run a three-year sports project for young people in the Daily Activity Centre.

**£4,154**

**Carrick Rural Arts Group**
To contribute to “Faces and Places” Carrick Carnival of Light 2017.

**£2,500**

**West Kilbride Community Initiative**
To support the maintenance costs of the Country Music Festival 2017.

**£2,000**

**Cumbrae Organic Growers**
To buy music equipment for a new choir.

**£3,000**

**Cumbrae Primary School Mega Club**
To run a mega club for children aged 4-12.

**£2,000**

**Millport Golf Club**
To develop a nine hole course for juniors.

**£2,500**

**Cumbrae Organic Growers**
To build a Viking farmstead at Largs Station.

**£2,000**

**Millport Festival Group**
To support improvements to a community garden.

**£2,000**

**Cumbrae Organic Growers**
To support improvements to a community garden.

**£1,800**
To support a local newsletter.

Fairlie Parish Church

To install four infra red panels.

Isle of Cumbrae Elderly Forum

To run out of school activities.

West Kilbride Out of School Care

To purchase ten hand held radios.

Largs Community Resilience Team

To purchase a community notice board and publish a newsletter.

Cumbrae Community Council

To support the annual concert programme.

Largs St Columba Experience

To attend an overnight trip.

1st Castlecraig Brownies

To purchase a projector and sound system.

Cumbrae Garden Club

To establish a running club.

Broughton Primary Parent Council

To provide upgrades to the hall facilities.

Scotland’s Charity Air Ambulance

To support delivery costs.

Tweedsmuir Village Hall Committee

To install new windows and doors.

Tweedsmuir Community Company

To begin building works at the Crook Inn.

Upper Tweed Arts for All

To deliver community drumming projects.

Broughton Primary Parent Council

To provide budget for a coding club.

Broughton Village Hall

To expand the central heating system.

Tweedsmuir Community Council

To provide a Youth Bursary programme.

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Tweedsmuir Community Council

To expand the central heating system.

Tweedsmuir Community Council

To purchase learning equipment.

North Ayrshire Gallic Toddler Group

To provide 12 iPads for a coding club.

Broughton Primary Parent Council

To deliver community drumming projects.

Upper Tweed Arts for All

To provide budget for a coding club.

Broughton Village Hall

To establish a running club.

Upper Tweed Community Council

To provide micro grants up to the value of £250.

Skirling Community Council

To establish a bird sanctuary in Oxton.

Bird Gardens Scotland CIC

To improve floral displays in the village.

Parish of Stow Community Council

To establish a community shop.

Oxton & Channelkirk Community Council

To support annual activities.

Channelkirk Senior Citizens

To support annual activities.

Oxton & Channelkirk Community Council

To establish a community shop.

Parish of Stow Community Council

To improve floral displays in the village.

Heriot Country Rads

To support an asset transfer for maintaining the village toilets.

West Kilbride Civic Society

To support the growth of the show to a full day event.

Millport Classic Car Show

To increase storage facilities.

West Kilbride Environment Group

To support annual activities.

Cumbrae Primary School Parent Council

To start a school train and breakfast club.

Cumbrae Primary School Parent Council

To purchase homework.

North Ayrshire Gallic Toddler Group

To support the annual concert programme.

Largs St Columba Experience

To support the annual concert programme.

Largs Community Council

To provide micro grants of up to £250.

Cumbrae Community Council

To purchase a new IT package for homework.

Largs Community Council

To purchase a community notice board and publish a newsletter.

Cumbrae Community Council

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Cumbrae Community Council

To attend an overnight trip.

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

Annual Fund Payment

£130,331

Awards Approved

£106,308

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

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

The Clyde fund is one of three funds that benefit from Clyde Farm Ltd’s Clyde wind farm. The fund serves around 1,000 people in the three community council areas of Skirling, Upper Tweed and Tweedsmuir.
SCOTLAND BORDERS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The Scottish Borders Sustainable Development Fund has a current expected value of £2.4 million over its lifetime.

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

Annual Fund Payment
£200,000

Awards Approved
£190,476

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SOUTH LANARKSHIRE

The South Lanarkshire Region is home to the Clyde South Lanarkshire Community Fund, the single largest community benefit fund in the UK. The fund is expected to invest around £38 million over its lifetime.

CLYDE SOUTH LANARKSHIRE

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

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

Annual Fund Payment
£898,489

Awards Approved
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**Organisation**
- Oxton & Charnelkirk Community Council
  - To support the St. Cuthbert’s Walk 2016
  - £2,000
- Stow Parish Trust
  - £1,000
- Stow Community Council
  - £957
- Stow Baby and Toddler Group
  - £866

**Award**
- To purchase equipment.
- To create affordable housing and a community income stream.
- To purchase a tractor, grass cutter and spreader.
- To purchase course maintenance machinery.
- To improve a bowling green.
- To fund a film production project.
- To conduct a feasibility study into methods to preserve, store and display Bill McLaren Foundation rugby memorabilia.
- To purchase netball equipment.
- To provide equipment.
- To award micro grants with a maximum value of £300.
- To provide one off activities at annual community event.
- To support community hall improvements.

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**Award**
- To support Eyemouth's sustainability and Eyemouth Harbour Trust Organisation.
- To increase revenue generation.
- To release the enterprise potential at the farm to Garvald Home Farm.
- To purchase equipment.
- To purchase a film production project.
- To fund club house improvements.
- To fund a feasibility study into methods to preserve, store and display Bill McLaren Foundation rugby memorabilia.
- To purchase a tractor, grass cutter and spreader.
- To fund course maintenance machinery.
- To improve a bowling green.
- To fund club house improvements.
- To conduct a film production project.
- To purchase football equipment and support for a training trip.
- To purchase course maintenance machinery.
- To improve a bowling green.
- To award micro grants with a maximum value of £300.
- To improve a bowling green.
- To create a community skate park.
- To fund a film production project.
- To purchase football equipment and support for a training trip.
- To purchase course maintenance machinery.
- To improve a bowling green.
- To fund club house improvements.
- To construct a website.
- To support the transport element of community outings.
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SOUTH LANARKSHIRE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

The South Lanarkshire Sustainable Development Fund has a current expected value of £9.6 million over its lifetime.

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

Annual Fund Payment £600,000

Awards Approved £543,441

DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY

The Dumfries and Galloway region hosts several community benefit funds, including one which benefits from the Clyde wind farm development. With a combined installed capacity of 47.5MW, over £3.5 million will be invested between the three funds over their lifetime.

CLYDE DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY

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

Annual Fund Payment £190,975

Awards Approved £125,989

 Organisation Award Route to Work South To deliver RISE - a customerised skills and employability programme for excluded school pupils. £60,000 Hamilton CAB To develop proactive capability by engaging and empowering the local community. £10,000 Leadhills Parent Council To develop a three-year plan for extra-curricular projects. £21,000 Crawford and Els Saltoun Community Council To support improvements to a community hub. £85,727

Organisation Award Fund allocation by category Environment and conservation Social and innovation Life and employment Education and youth development Culture, heritage and tourism Community facilities and services £1.79 (34%) £0.09 (3%) £0.60 (11%) £1.69 (33%) £0.08 (3%) £0.08 (3%) £0.52 (10%) £0.03 (1%) £0.03 (1%)

ARTFIELD FELL

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

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

Annual Fund Payment £26,091

Awards Approved £28,921

 Organisation Award Wanlockhead Village Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £250. £1,000 Wamphray Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £250. £1,000 Johnstone Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £250. £1,000 Moffat and District Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £250. £1,000 Kirkconnel and Kelloholm Community Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £250. £1,000 Wanlockhead Village Council To award micro grants with a maximum value of £250. £1,000 Wanlockhead Museum Trust To support the museum activity. £320 Action for Children To contribute to the running costs of a swap shop and household items shop. £4,000 British Triathlon Foundation Trust To run a weekly Triathlon club in Sanquhar as well as school events, holiday camps and family participation events. £2,663 Kirkconnel and Kelloholm Development Trust To contribute to the salaries of the Development Worker and Ground Maintenance Worker for one year. £10,000

45% Fund demand 74% Revenue 118% Capital 26% leverage

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**AWARDS APPROVED**

**BALMURRIE FELL**

The Balmurrie Fell Community Fund will provide £560,000 over its lifetime for local community projects.

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

**Annual Fund Payment** £22,750

**Awards Approved** £42,718

**MOFFAT CONSTRUCTION FUND**

The Moffat Construction Fund was a one-off fund linked to the Clyde Extension Wind Farm, now owned by Clyde Windfarm (Scotland) Ltd, of which SSE is a partner.

The fund was linked to construction disruption for the community council area of Moffat, which has an estimated population of 2,500.

**Annual Fund Payment** £540,000

**Awards Approved** £639,632.00

**Fund allocation by category**
- Environment and conservation: 21%
- Community facilities and services: 18%
- Culture, heritage and tourism: 16%
- Skills and employment: 94%
- Education and youth development: 84%
- Sport and recreation: 8%

**NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE**

The North Lincolnshire region is host to Keadby wind farm, west of Scunthorpe. Keadby is the largest onshore wind farm in England, with an installed capacity of 68MW. It is expected the fund will invest £6.5 million in local projects over its lifetime.

**KEADBY**

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

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

**Annual Fund Payment** £170,000

**Awards Approved** £184,417

**Fund allocation by category**
- Environment and conservation: 18%
- Community facilities and services: 18%
- Culture, heritage and tourism: 95%
- Skills and employment: 5%
- Education and youth development: 95%
- Sport and recreation: 95%
**REGIONAL FUNDS PANEL MEMBERS**

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

**SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND PANEL – NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE**
- Baroness Liz Redfern – Leader, North Lincolnshire Council
- Cllr John Briggs – Mayor of North Lincolnshire
- Alan Usher – Chief Executive, Scunthorpe Citizens Advice Bureau
- Ann Brevett – Operations Manager, Job Centre Plus
- Darren Clarke – Conservation Manager, Humber Nature Partnership
- Morven Smith – Head of Community Investment, SSE
- Pat Laughlin – CEO, Business Council for Sustainable Development

**BEATRICE PARTNERSHIP FUND**
- Fraser Grieve (Chairperson) - Highlands and Islands Regional Director, Scottish Council for Development and Industry
- Professor James Hunter – Emeritus Professor of History, and former Chairman of Highlands and Islands Enterprise
- David Shearer - Fund Co-ordinator, Caithness and Sutherland Fund
- Sarah Medcraf – Chief Executive, Moray Chamber of Commerce
- Morven Smith – Head of Community Investment, SSE

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**Organisation** | **Award**
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Crowle Primary School | £2,571
Garthorpe Village Hall | £2,500
Keadby with Althorpe Parish Council | £20,727
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Garthorpe and Fockerby Parish Council | £20,000
William Stephenson Memorial Hall | £17,000
St. Norberts Catholic Primary School | £12,636
Crowle Lights Committee | £7,400
North Axholme Collaborative Trust | £6,300
Keadby Working Men’s Club | £4,518
Crowle 1940’s Society | £4,000
Idle Community Choir | £3,000
St. Mark’s Community Group | £3,000
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Crowle & Ealand regeneration Project | £3,000
St. Mark’s Community Group | £3,000
Eastoft Gardening Club | £2,940
Garthorpe Community Centre | £2,630
Althorpe with Keadby Primary School | £2,500

**Organisation** | **Award**
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Making Keadby Great | £2,500
St. Norberts Catholic Primary School | £2,123
University of the Third Age, North Axholme | £2,000
St. Marks Community Group | £2,000
Crowle & Ealand Heritage Society | £1,405
Eastoft Club | £1,050
Althorpe with Keadby Primary School | £1,000
Eastoft Primary School | £750
Eastoft Gardening Club | £720
Luddington Parish Council | £540
Crowle Playing Fields | £500
St. Mark’s Community Group | £315

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