

# EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Community Benefit Fund



## Fund report

### Year 2

This report covers the operation of the Fund from 16 December 2017 to 15 December 2018



### Introduction

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The EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Community Benefit Fund is a charitable fund to benefit people living in the Community Council areas of Contin; Garve & District; Lochbroom; Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon; and Strathpeffer (the Area of Benefit).

The Fund is linked to the Corriemoillie Wind Farm in Ross-Shire, and is equal to £5,000 per MW of installed capacity per year. Based on the wind farm export capacity of 48.45MW, the funding totaled £242,250 in the first year of operations (2017), and rises annually in accordance with the Consumer Price Index. The funding is expected to continue for the operating lifetime of the wind farm, which is likely to be 25 years.

The Fund is split into six sub-funds. Each Community Council area has its own local community fund, and there is an Education and Training Fund covering all five Community Council areas. The Fund is split as follows:

- Education and Training Fund (20% of the total)
- Contin (7% of the remainder)
- Garve and District (80% of the remainder)

- Lochbroom (1% of the remainder)
- Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon (5% of the remainder)
- Strathpeffer (7% of the remainder)

This report covers those sub-funds held and administered by Foundation Scotland under contract to EDF Renewables. This excludes the Garve & District sub-fund, which is administered by the Lochluichart Community Trust.

The report firstly sets out a financial summary for all funds; then for each sub-fund:

- The respective governance arrangements
- The sub-fund priorities
- A financial statement
- Awards made in the year
- The difference made by awards
- Marketing and communications activity
- Key issues and challenges for the sub-fund going forward.

Finally, an analysis of the Foundation Scotland impact categories of awards is presented.

## EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Fund – Financial Statement

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**Statement Period: 16 December 2016 to 15 December 2018**

### **Income**

Year 18 - EDF Renewables Donation	28/09/2017	£77,520
Year 18 - Interest Receipt	31/12/2017	£29
Year 19 - EDF Renewables Donation	02/08/2018	£87,335
	<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>£164,884</b>

### **Expenditure**

Grants released in period		
- Education and Training Fund		£45,176
- Contin Community Fund		£9,166
- Strathpeffer Community Fund		£22,971
- Lochbroom Community Fund		£3,880
- Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon Community Fund		£0
Grants to be released (Education and Training Fund)		£12,774
Fund Expenses		£312
	<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>£94,279</b>

**Balance going forward** **£70,606**

### **Breakdown of balance going forward by sub-fund:**

- Education and Training Fund	£38,867
- Contin Community Fund	£17,915
- Strathpeffer Community Fund	£4,119
- Lochbroom Community Fund	£0
- Marybank Scatwell & Strathconon Community Fund	£9,705
<b>Total</b>	<b>£70,606</b>

## EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Education and Training Fund

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### Fund Governance

The EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Education and Training Fund Panel makes decisions on how the Fund is spent and helps promote the Fund locally. It also advises on overall fund strategy. The Panel comprises one community member from each of the five Community Council areas, plus representatives from business and skills/training agencies.

The Panel had nine members during 2018, with space for another four members. Lynne Reid replaced Billy Baxter as the Construction Industry Training Board (CITB) representative during the year.

Panel members at 15 December 2018 were:

Contin	Christopher Buxton
Garve & District	Sue Tarr
Lochbroom	Peter Harrison
Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon	Christine Mackintosh
Strathpeffer	Archie Macnab
Industry/Business	Sheree Grant
Industry/Business	Andy Maxtone (Inverness & Central Highland Developing the Young Workforce)
Skills/Training Agencies	Andrew Johnston (HIE Science Skills Academy)
Skills/Training Agencies	Lynne Reid (Construction Industry Training Board)

Panel Members are expected to serve between two and a maximum of four years. It is the intention that Panel Members should retire on a staggered basis in order to retain experience within the Panel.

The Panel met twice during the year to consider applications to the Fund, and once to carry out a review of the impact of the fund to-date and the Fund strategy, including award making criteria.

The Panel also considered applications for funding using an email decision procedure, where a decision was needed at short-notice to access a course or training opportunity.

### Fund Priorities

The Education & Training Fund was established to support a range of education and training activity that will lead to the following outcomes:

- More individuals resident within the Area of Benefit are equipped with the range of skills and confidence required to enter into and retain employment in the key sectors the Fund supports;
- Micro / small businesses are able to create new job opportunities or retain existing jobs that may benefit individuals resident in the Area of Benefit; and,
- Micro / small businesses that employ individuals from the Area of Benefit have the necessary skills and confidence to grow and sustain their operations in order to secure their long-term future.

In Year 2 the Fund sought to achieve these outcomes through providing:

- bursaries to support an individual's costs of attending training or education courses;
- costs of apprenticeships related to the individual;
- costs of group activities that provide individuals with insight and inspiration into working in a specific industry, including costs of delivering activities that link them with prospective employers;
- mentorship awards to support small businesses or social enterprise.

These activities were supported in the following sectors:

Priority 1: Renewables and energy industry related;

Priority 2: Engineering, construction and related trades, health & safety, and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Maths and Digital);

Priority 3: Industries which will benefit job retention in the area, including tourism, forestry and timber technologies, rural development, agriculture (including crofting), environmental conservation, estates management, aquaculture / fisheries management, equestrian, other land-based industries, food & drink, health and social care, creative industries, life sciences, finance and business services, haulage, education and other sectors generating benefits for the local community;

Priority 4: Other education courses that enhance employability and the success of micro (1-10 employees) and small (11-50 employees) sized businesses, including ability to set up and grow your own business. Examples are: marketing & sales, IT & web development, managing staff, accounts / financial management, entrepreneurship and business sustainability.

The maximum award levels were:

Bursaries and individual's education/ training costs

Year 1 of award or short courses	£1,500
Year 2 of award	£1,000
Years 3 / 4 of award	£300 per year

Employers' apprenticeship costs up to £1,500.

Activities linking individuals and employers, up to £2,500 per year.

Mentorship awards of up to £4,000.

### Financial Statement

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF donation	£48,450
Year 1 Interest	£19
Year 2 EDF donation	£48,519
Total Income	£96,988
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2018	£45,176
Grants approved not paid	£12,774
Fund expenses (room hire and travel)	£171
<b>Balance going forward</b>	<b>£38,867</b>

## Awards

44 applications were received to the Fund in Year 2. Five of these were withdrawn before they could be considered by the Panel due to ineligibility of expenditure. One application was rejected by the Panel as the course fell outside the Fund's priorities.

38 awards were made during the year; 12 in the first funding round, and 17 in the second. 9 awards were made using the short-notice email decision procedure.

Three awards were withdrawn prior to payment as changed circumstances meant that the applicant decided not to accept the award.

This brings the total awards made and accepted to 47 awards over the first two years of the Fund.

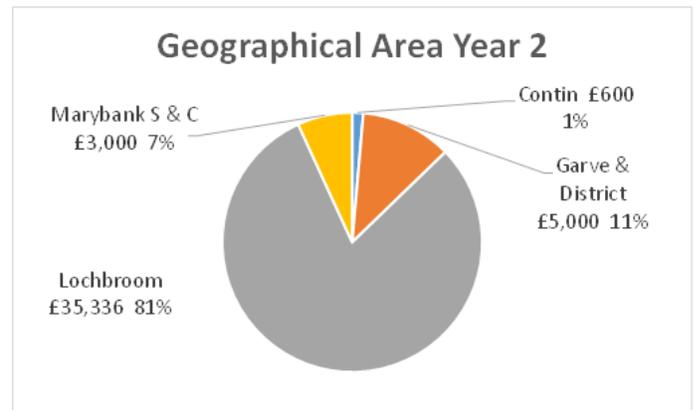
The value of awards made and accepted in year 2 was £43,936; bringing the total awards for the first two years of the Fund to £57,950.

Of the 35 awards made and accepted, 33 related to bursaries, two related to employers' apprenticeship costs.

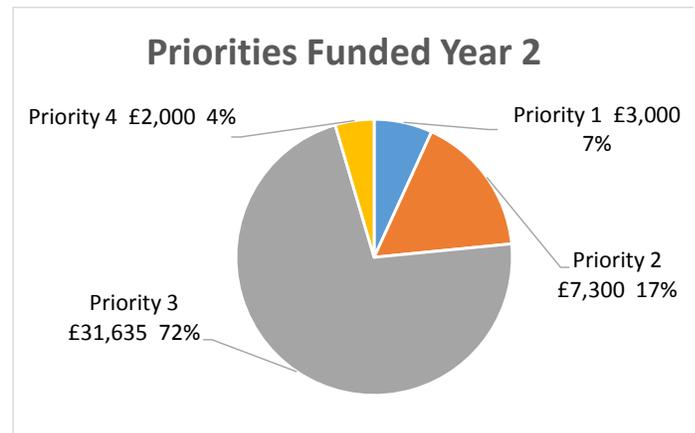
No applications were received for activities linking individuals and employers or mentoring. However, an outline proposal was received by the Panel for a project linking school children with social enterprises. This is likely to come forward as an application to the Fund in 2019.

A full list of year 2 awards is given in Appendix 1.

81% of awards in value (77% in number) were made to applicants in the Lochbroom area, which is by far the largest of the Community Council areas covered by the Fund in terms of area and population. 11% of awards by value (14% in number) were made to residents of Garve and District. One award was made to an applicant in Contin, and two to applicants in Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconnon. No applications were received from Strathpeffer.



72% of awards by value (77% by number) related to the broad category of priority 3 industries. Only six awards related to priorities 1 and 2 (24% by award value).



Compared to the first year of awards, a slightly higher proportion related to Lochbroom and priority 3.

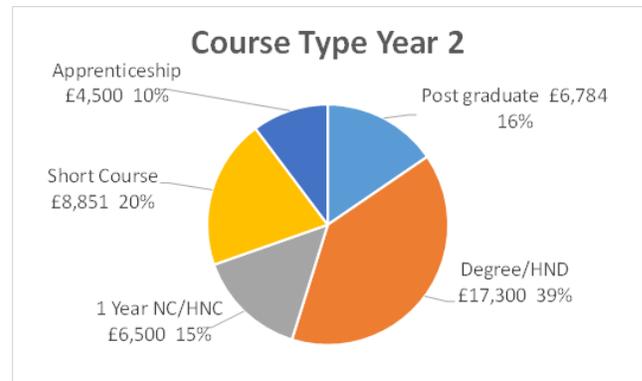
A wide variety of types of courses were funded. 53% of awards by value (49% by number) were for Degree/HND/HNC/NC courses, which were, in the main, being undertaken by recent school leavers. Support was given to students undertaking courses in engineering, nursing, creative industries, childcare and education.

Short courses accounted for 20% of awards by value (29% by number). Courses ranged from language teaching qualifications, fitness instruction, offshore safety training, to a certificate of competence in operating commercial sailing vessels. Applicants ranged in age and employment status, with some awardees seeking to enhance an established career, whilst others were embarking on a new career.

Awards for short courses included one award to part fund the cost of driving lessons. The award was made on the basis that driving was essential for the applicant to access training. However, the award was capped at £500.

Post graduate courses made up 16% of awards by value (14% by number). Courses included master's degree modules in nursing, health leadership, education and energy demand management. The majority of applicants were in employment and seeking further specialist professional qualifications to enhance their career.

Apprenticeship costs made up 10% of awards by value (9% by number). However, one of the awardees (Ullapool Dance) has experienced problems in recruiting and may not be in a position to proceed with the award.



## Making a Difference

During the first two years of the Fund, 47 bursary awards have been made and accepted. As three of these were repeat awards, 44 individuals have been supported.

The Education and Training Fund has made a difference through:

- Addressing the issue of the added costs faced by people in rural areas accessing education and training, in particular, travel costs.
- Supporting people in accessing training in sectors facing significant skills shortages in the Highlands, such as engineering, nursing and teaching.
- Providing a flexible source of funding which can support learners and courses which don't benefit from government funded bursaries, such as advanced professional qualifications.

The case studies (overleaf) provide two examples of individuals supported through the Fund.

## Case Study: Isle Martin Trust – Apprentice Archeologist



Isle Martin is a community owned island with a rich and varied history.

The Education and Training Fund supported the Isle Martin Trust to create an apprenticeship for a part-time archeologist. The Fund supported wage costs, a package of specialist training delivered on site by an experienced archeologist and tools and travel costs for the apprentice.

The apprentice will gain a recognised professional certification which will open up further employment opportunities. In addition, the Trust will be able to expand its conservation and educational activities and benefit the local economy by attracting more visitors to archeological digs on the Isle.

## Case Study: Establishing a Tourist Guiding Business

The Fund supported Jenny to enroll as a mature student with the University of the Highlands and Islands to gain a tourist guide accreditation. She has now set up her own business.

*"The future looks good and I am very grateful for the timely and kindly assistance I was given. The investment that has been made in me and my studies will pay dividends for years to come because I now have the wherewithal to create earning opportunities and to have fun in the process. From now on when I see a wind turbine turning in the breeze I will think of the dividends wind energy has brought me."*



## Communications

Foundation Scotland, alongside the Fund Panel, has worked to raise the profile of the Fund through a variety of channels during 2018, which are set out in the table below.

Activity	Date/frequency	Notes/impact
Poster distribution promoting Fund and deadlines	Feb 2018 and June 2018	Via local notice boards at community venues, shops etc
Press release	Feb 2018	Promoting round 1
Press release	July 2018	Promoting round 2
Press release	July 2018	Promoting launch of mentoring award
Communication via Business Gateway to local businesses	Aug 2018	Promoting launch of mentoring award
Press release	Aug 2018	Last call for applications
Press release	Nov 2018	Round 2 awards made
Promotion on Foundation Scotland social media	Prior to each funding round	Promotion of each funding round
Promotion on local web-sites	Prior to each funding round	Promotion of each funding round
E-mailings to local businesses, colleges, and other stakeholders	Prior to each funding round	Promotion of each funding round
Summary of awards sent to Panel and Community Councils	After each funding round	Published in Community Council Mins
Updating of Fund web-page <a href="https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/corriemoille-education-and-training/">https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/corriemoille-education-and-training/</a>	As required and after each funding round	The main Fund webpage saw 1007 visits of which 805 were unique.

## Issues and Challenges for the Education and Training Fund

In June 2018 the Fund Panel undertook a review of the first 18 months of the Fund's operations. Following the review, minor changes were made to the wording of the Fund Framework. However, it was decided that more time was needed operating to the existing Framework before considering substantive changes.

Challenges for the Fund include:

- A lack of applications for mentoring awards and activities linking individuals and employers

- Low levels of applications from areas other than Lochbroom
- A relatively low proportion of applications for courses in top priority sectors

The Panel will review Fund progress during the summer of 2019 and consider what actions to take.

Foundation Scotland have commissioned an external evaluation of the EDF Renewables Burnhead Education and Training Fund, which is due to report in April 2019. Any learning points applicable to the Corriemoillie Education and Training Fund will be considered during the review.

## EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Contin Community Fund

### Fund Governance

The EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Contin Community Fund Panel makes decisions on how the Fund is spent and helps promote the Fund locally. The Panel can comprise one nominee of Contin Community Council and up to six representatives of the local community.

Panel members at 15 December 2018 were:

Pam Courcha (Community Council Representative)  
Lisa Miller  
Fiona Penfold  
Selina Rennie  
Norma Ross  
Vicki Ross  
Bill Wood

Stan Krzyzanowski stepped down during the year and was replaced by Norma Ross, following the vacancy being advertised locally.

Selina Rennie has served as chair of the Panel during the year.

The Panel met once during the year. Two meetings were scheduled, however the March 2018 meeting was cancelled as no applications were submitted to the Fund.

### Fund Priorities

Fund will support projects which will provide positive change and strategic impact. In particular projects which will:

- enhance quality of life for local residents;
- contribute to vibrant, healthy, successful and sustainable communities;
- promote community spirit and encourage community activity.

The Community Council carried out a consultation in May 2015 on priorities for the area and developed a list of proposed projects. This was updated at open days in 2017 and 2018.

Applicants are asked to consider the priorities identified in the consultation. However, the Panel will fund projects outwith the priorities and recognise that priorities are likely to change over time.

The maximum award is £3,000.

### Financial Statement

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF donation	£13,566
Year 1 Interest	£5
Year 2 EDF donation	£13,585
Total Income	£27,156
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2018	£9,166
Grants approved not paid	£0
Fund expenses (room hire)	£75
<b>Balance going forward</b>	£17,915

Ref.	Applicant Name	Amount Awarded	Project Cost	Grant Summary
A490932	Contin Community Council	£1,034	£1,189	To set up 'The Contin Post,' a community newspaper which will be printed and delivered 6 times a year.
A489251	Contin Community Council	£2,600	£2,736	To fund the 'What Contin Means to Me' oral history project, including the facilitation of workshops, production of online videos, development of a walk leaflet and installation of a bench.
A486559	Contin Community Council	£678	£678	To provide a fund for distribution to groups and individuals for general charitable purposes in the form of micro-grants.

Three awards were made during the year, with a total value of £4,312. Awards made in year 1 of the Fund totalled £4,854, bringing the total awards made to date to £9,166 in value, seven in number.

Three applications were made in the year, all were approved.

All the awards made during the year were to Contin Community Council. However, 'the Contin Post' and 'What Contin Means to Me' are projects involving a range of partner organisations and individuals from across the community. Hence the awards benefit the wider community, and not just the applicant organisation.

### **Making a Difference**

Projects supported by the Fund have contributed to delivering the priority projects identified by the Community Council in their consultations.

In particular, contributing to history and heritage projects and walks (What Contin Means to Me) and improved communications (Contin Post).

Projects funded in year 1 of the Fund have continued to bring benefits to the community. These included purchase of a marquee (see case study) and contributions to improving a playground and hydrotherapy pool, which are both outside the area of benefit, but received funding in recognition of their use by and benefit to the Contin community.

The Community Council have made awards from the micro-grant scheme to support a range of activities, including flower planters, a children's Christmas party and parking cones to assist traffic management in large events such as the 'Strathpuffer' cycle event.

## Case Study: Keeping the Community Informed



The Contin Post is a community newsletter which will be printed and distributed to every household in the area six times per year.

The Contin Community has several active groups including the Community Council, Contin Matters and the New Contin Trust. These groups are working together to produce and distribute the newsletter which includes event listings, updates on activities and articles from the local school. The newsletter is a particularly important form of communication for those in the community who are not users of social media.

The newsletter is helping to facilitate local groups working together and coordinate activities. It is keeping the community informed of progress on major projects such as the building of a new community hall and has been an important mechanism for publicising the EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Contin Community Fund and Education and Training Fund.

## Case Study: Providing Facilities for Community Use

During year 1 of the Fund, £1,176 was awarded to Contin Community Matters to purchase a marquee.

*"The whole village have benefited from the use of the marquee as not only have we used it for a variety of events, but also while attending the events we have been able to show off Contin's beautiful surroundings and through the framed marquee's clear window walls.*



*...having the Marquee has meant in the warmer months we have been able to hold outside events and encouraging more of the community to come out and socialise together."*

## Communications

Foundation Scotland, alongside the Fund Panel, has worked to raise the profile of the Fund through a variety of channels during 2018, which are set out in the table below.

Activity	Date/frequency	Notes/impact
Press release – deadline for year 2 round 1	January 2018	<b><i>Around Ross: Contin</i></b> Highland News, 25 January 2018
Poster distribution promoting Fund deadlines	July 2018	Via local noticeboards, social media and websites.
Press release – deadline for year 2 round 2	July 2018	<b><i>Grants open for fresh bids</i></b> Ross-shire Journal, 20 July 2018
Press release - announcing 2018 awards	November 2018	
Attending 'the Big Village Blether'	November 2018	Flyers distributed on funding available and Panel vacancy
Article in the Contin Post	December 2018	Awards in year and Year 3 application deadline
Updated Fund web page with awards made, application deadlines and Panel minutes - <a href="https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/contin/">https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/contin/</a>	As required and after each funding round	The main Fund webpage saw 263 visits of which 207 were unique.
Using the Foundation's Facebook page to promote the Fund	Ongoing	General promotion of the Fund. On average reaches 500 people.
Ongoing liaison with individuals - enquiries.	As required	Ad hoc queries from potential applicants, requests from the press and public for information, etc.
Publicity advice to awardees	As per grants awarded	"Acknowledging your grant" publicity advice sheet appended to grant offer letters.  Support acknowledged on the 'Contin Post' delivered to all households in area.

## **Issues and Challenges for the Contin Community Fund**

Only three applications to the Fund were received during 2018, leaving a significant balance unspent. The Panel considered the low take up at their meeting during the year and anticipate that demand for the fund will increase during year 3.

A new Community Hall is to be built in the village to replace the current Community Hall which is in a poor state of repair. The new hall has secured funding from the SSE Fairburn Fund. This commitment will dramatically reduce the availability of Funds from the Fairburn Fund to other projects in the area. In addition, the new facilities are likely to increase demand from the groups using the hall for funding items such as equipment replacement and move costs.

The Panel will review the situation during 2019.

## EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Strathpeffer Community Fund

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### Fund Governance

The EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Strathpeffer Community Fund Panel makes decisions on how the Fund is spent and helps promote the Fund locally.

The Strathpeffer Community Council forms the Panel.

Panel members at 15 December 2018 were:

William Deas  
Val Macgregor  
Bryan MacKenzie  
Gail MacLean  
Peter MacLellan  
Archie Macnab  
Ron McAulay

An election took place for the Community Council during the year. For the first Panel meeting of 2018, the previous Community Council formed the Panel. The members were:

Fiona Denovan  
Tracy Gollan  
Bob Irvine  
Valerie Macgregor  
Peter MacLellan  
Archie Macnab  
John Ramsay

Foundation Scotland held an induction meeting with the new Community Council during the year.

### Fund Priorities

Fund will support projects which will provide positive change and strategic impact. In particular projects which will:

- enhance quality of life for local residents;
- contribute to vibrant, healthy, successful and sustainable communities;
- promote community spirit and encourage community activity.

Applicants are asked to consider the priorities identified in the consultation. However, the Panel will fund projects outwith the priorities and recognise that priorities are likely to change over time.

The maximum award is £3,000.

### Financial Statement

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF donation	£13,566
Year 1 Interest	£5
Year 2 EDF donation	£13,585
Total Income	£27,156
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2018	£22,971
Grants approved not paid	£0
Fund expenses (room hire)	£66
<b>Balance going forward</b>	<b>£4,119</b>

## Awards

Ref.	Applicant Name	Amount Awarded	Project Cost	Grant Summary
A476460	Strathpeffer Highland Gathering	£3,000	£3,058	To purchase 200 replacement chairs for the Highland Gathering.
A471829	Strathpeffer Spa Bowling Club	£2,500	£2,770	To construct a lean-to shelter attached to the main clubhouse, including seating, and to replace the wood edgings of the bowling green.
A481332	Strathpeffer Community Council	£824	£824	To hold a village workshop with local stakeholders and residents on 12 June 2018 as a first step towards developing a local action plan.
A491922	Strathpeffer Residents Association	£1,674	£3,000	To fund professional fees relating to drainage and groundworks, in preparation for the installation of a children's playpark.
A492223	Highland Museum of Childhood	£2,500	£3,000	To paint the front facade of the museum building.

Five awards were made during the year, with a total value of £10,498. Awards made in year 1 of the Fund totalled £12,473, bringing the total awards made to date to £22,971 in value, 12 in number.

Five applications were made in the year, all were approved. However, the award to the Strathpeffer Residents Association was for a lesser figure than the £3,000 applied for as the Panel wished to see drainage surveys carried out before further funds were awarded.

### Making a Difference

Many of the awards from the Fund are contributing to building assets in the Strathpeffer community and have benefits

beyond the individual organisations funded:

- An award condition for the purchase of chairs for the Highland Gathering was that they would be available to other community groups
- The Highland Museum of Childhood building, repainted through an award, is home to businesses as well as the museum and located in a prominent site well used by visitors and the local community
- The Community Council workshop brought together local stakeholders from across the community to take the first steps in developing a local action plan

Further examples of the difference made by awards are given in the following case studies.

### Case Study: Scotland's First Inland Community-Built Skiff



During year 1 of the Fund £2,000 was awarded to the Strathpeffer and District Rowing Club to purchase a St Ayles skiff kit.

The skiff was built by members of the community, with guidance from the Scottish Coastal Rowing Association, and launched on 15 September 2018. The skiff is now in regular use from its base on the Cromarty Firth and the club is planning to build a second skiff.

The club estimate that 130 people have benefited so far. Coastal rowing has now been established in this inland community and confidence has been gained through the club's ability to build a high quality skiff without professional boat builders.

### Case Study: Preparing the Ground for a Community Park

The Strathpeffer Residents Association has ambitious plans to convert a 1.8 hectare site into a community park. The overall scheme is likely to cost in the region of £900k. The Residents Association has taken the decision to break down the project into small, manageable stages - the first of these being a drainage survey for the site.

The survey is an essential precursor to further developments on the site as the area has significant drainage problems which have been exacerbated in recent by felling of trees in the catchment area. Creating a sustainable drainage solution will allow the development of the park to take place, and contribute to the protection of surrounding residential properties from flooding.



## Communications

Foundation Scotland, alongside the Fund Panel, has worked to raise the profile of the Fund through a variety of channels during 2018, which are set out in the table below.

Activity	Date/frequency	Notes/impact
Press release – deadline for year 2 round 1	February 2018	
Press release – announcing year 2 round 1 awards	May 2018	<b>Funds for groups in Strath</b> Ross-Shire Journal 22 June 2018
Press release – deadline for year 2 round 2	August 2018	<b>Don't miss out on windfarm community grants</b> Ross-Shire Journal 14 September 2018
Press release - announcing year 2 round 2 2018 awards	November 2018	<b>Strath landmark spruced up</b> Ross-Shire Journal 21 December 2018
Articles in the Strath Times	March and June 2018	Community newsletter
Poster distribution promoting Fund deadlines	July 2018	Via local noticeboards, social media and websites.
Updated Fund web page with awards made, application deadlines and Panel minutes - <a href="https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/strathpeffer/">https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/strathpeffer/</a>	As required and after each funding round	The main Fund webpage saw 186 visits of which 151 were unique.
Using the Foundation's Facebook page to promote the Fund	Ongoing	General promotion of the Fund. On average reaches 500 people.
Ongoing liaison with individuals - enquiries.	As required	Ad hoc queries from potential applicants, requests from the press and public for information, etc.
Publicity advice to awardees	As per grants awarded	"Acknowledging your grant" publicity advice sheet appended to grant offer letters.

## **Issues and Challenges for the Strathpeffer Community Fund**

The Panel has successfully allocated the majority of the Funding available to a variety of projects which will have a positive impact on the community.

During 2018, the Panel decided to continue to have its membership confined to Community Council members when operations were reviewed. The governance arrangements will continue to be reviewed at regular intervals.

During the year, the Strath Times community newspaper ceased publication. This had been a useful method of communicating Fund activities as it was delivered to 800 local households. A volunteer editor is being sought so that the publication can recommence.

## EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Lochbroom Community Fund

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### Fund Governance

The Lochbroom Fund was delegated to Lochbroom Community Council to run as a micro-grant scheme. This offers awards of up to £250 to individuals and up to £500 to groups for 'charitable purposes to the general benefit of local residents, including individuals and non-constituted groups'.

Arrangements for Fund distribution were finalised during 2018. As a result, 2018 saw the distribution of two years' contributions from EDF Renewables to the Fund.

### Financial Statement

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF donation	£1,938
Year 1 Interest	£1
Year 2 EDF donation	£1,941
Total Income	£3,880
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2018	£3,880
Grants approved not paid	0
Fund expenses	0
<b>Balance going forward</b>	<b>0</b>

### Awards

The Community Council made two rounds of awards

### September 2018 Awards

Ullapool Guides awarded £207 to purchase camping equipment.

Book Festival awarded £250 to fund an oral presentation at the 2019 festival.

Ullapool Fire and Light Fund awarded £250 to purchase 5 light displays for local groups to use as part of the winter lights.

Flower and Produce Show awarded £200 to purchase trophies for the annual show.

Volunteer Hospital Car awarded £250 for maintenance and car repairs.

Isle Martin Trust awarded £250 to fund a wind powered iPad for island communication.

Rowing the Minch for MS awarded £250 for the Minch Crossing in 2019.

Primary School Parent Council awarded £250 to provide pottery classes.

### January 2019 Awards

(Included as Funds were paid out to the Community Council to fund the awards in 2018)

Welcome Ullapool awarded £250 for village bunting.

Swim Club awarded £250 for a swimming gala.

Museum awarded £200 towards booklet costs.

Skatepark awarded £250 towards insurance.

## January 2019 Awards, Cont.

Toddler Group awarded £206.95 for sensory play equipment.

High School awarded £250 for travel costs for a trip to Dundee.

HEMA awarded £250 for training equipment.

Garden of Reflection awarded £240 for a wooden bench.

A balance of £76 was held by the Community Council after the January 2019 awards.

## Communications

The micro-grant scheme details were advertised in the Ullapool News in a number of issues as well as the Ullapool Community Facebook page and Community Council minutes which are published monthly.

A full list of awards was published in the Ullapool News.

## EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon Community Fund

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### Fund Governance

A Memorandum of Understanding was agreed between Foundation Scotland and Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon Community Council in May 2018, setting out how the Fund would operate.

As a first step, the recruitment of a decision making Panel began. Panel vacancies were advertised in June 2018 and then re-advertised in October 2018 as there were insufficient applicants submitted to form a quorum.

Sufficient applications were received to form a Panel through the re-advertisement. However, the Community Council ceased to operate before it could nominate its representatives.

A new Community Council will be established in March 2019, allowing the Panel to be formed and the Fund launched.

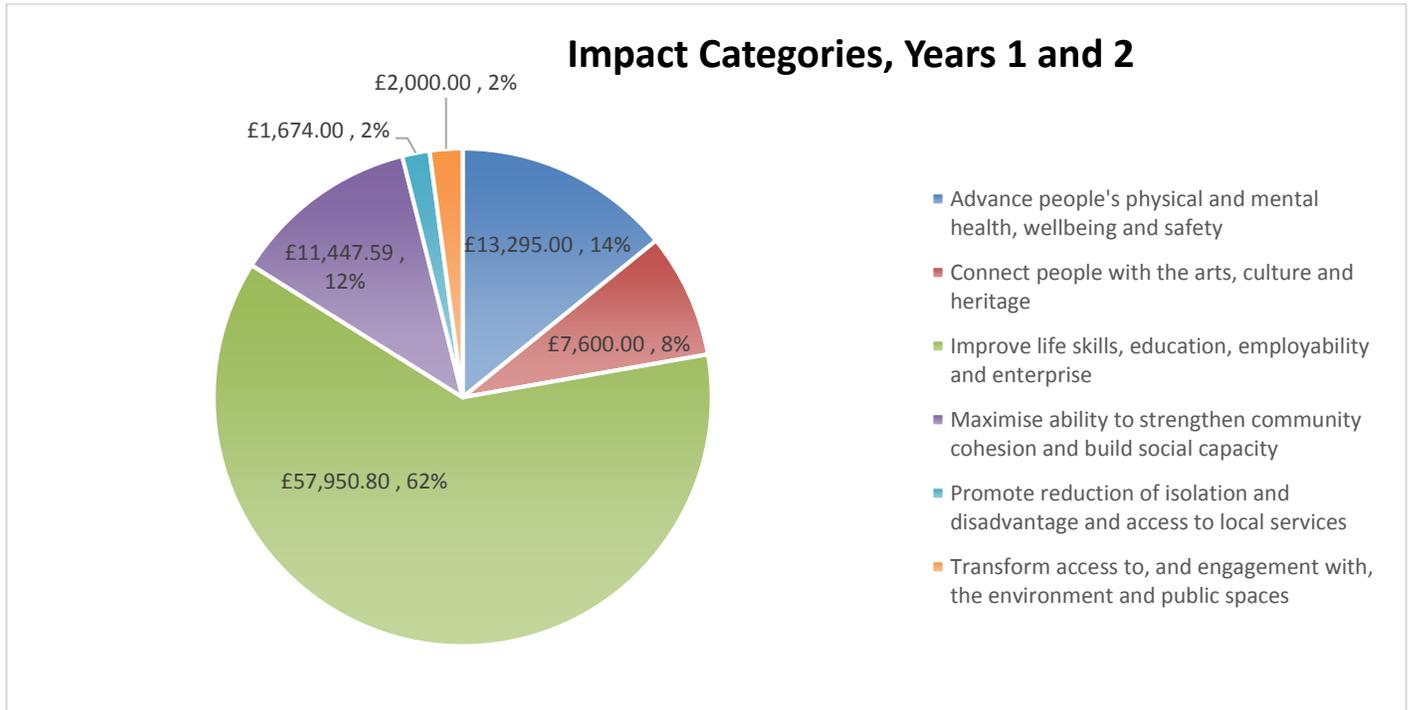
### Financial Statement

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF donation	£0
Year 2 EDF donation	£9,705
Total Income	£9,705
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2018	0
Grants approved not paid	0
Fund expenses	0
<b>Balance going forward</b>	<b>£9,705</b>

## EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Fund – Impact Categories

Foundation Scotland has developed a set of impact and outcome categories to better capture the impacts of Funds.

Impact categories for the first two years of awards made from the Corriemoillie Fund are shown below:



62% of awards from the Fund by value relate to improving skills, education, employability and enterprise, reflecting the fact that a large proportion of the Fund is allocated to the Education and Training sub-fund. The local area funds contribute to a range of impacts including health and wellbeing; arts, culture and heritage; community cohesion; access to services; and public spaces.

## Appendix 1

### Education and Training Fund Awards, Year 2

Grant No	Initials /Org	Prog Priority	Community Council Area	Award Details	Amount Awarded
A478354	CM	Priority 1	Lochbroom	To contribute to course fees, purchase technical equipment in support of the course and fund travel and subsistence in undertaking a residential session in Wales. MSc Sustainability in Energy Provision and Demand Management	£1,500.00
A468911	EM	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To pay costs involved in short courses on outdoor first aid, mental health first aid, VHF marine radio so as to help deliver a Branching Out programme locally.	£719.00
A470020	DM	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund course fees for a masters module in advanced nursing practitioner/professional practice.	£1,500.00
A474233	LM	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund books and equipment, travel and subsistence, BA Gaelic and Education	£600.00
A475098	NO	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To contribute to course fees, study aids and travel/subsistence costs. NC Early Education and Childcare	£1,500.00
A475103	ET	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To contribute to accommodation and travel costs when undertaking SVQ2 Hairdressing Course.	£1,000.00
A475295	EC	Priority 3	Marybank	To contribute to accommodation costs and textbooks for MA Geography.	£1,500.00
A475337	MM	Priority 3	Garve	To contribute to course fees, subsistence and study aids for the first year of a degree course in Communication Design.	£1,500.00
A475345	JM	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To contribute to travel and accommodation costs for training and assessment days in Inverness. STGA Tourist Guiding	£744.90
A475441	Ullapool Dance	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To support an apprentice assistant dance teacher.	£1,500.00

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A475834	HM	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund travel and accommodation costs to enable course attendance at a BodyBalance instructor course in Edinburgh.	£302.60
A477574	GOF	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund equipment and travel costs. Advanced Higher Music, Higher Photography, Am Bata Boat Building HNC	£1,500.00
A481470	KG	Priority 3	Garve	To fund course costs. Reiki Level 2	£216.00
A483706	SH	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund equipment, accommodation, travel and other expenses relating to HND Acting and Performance	£1,500.00
A484397	ABH	Priority 4	Lochbroom	To contribute to course fees. Certified Professional Co-Active Coach	£1,000.00
A485430	IM	Priority 2	Lochbroom	To fund travel, accommodation and subsistence related to Enhanced HNC giving access to B Eng Civil and Environmental Engineering	£1,500.00
A485962	AS	Priority 4	Lochbroom	To contribute to course fees, travel and other costs related to Level 3 award in Education and Training	£1,000.00
A486299	LB	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund fees, travel and other costs related to Master in Education dissertation research	£1,500.00
A488102	BM	Priority 3	Marybank	To fund fees, equipment, travel and other costs related to HNC Childhood Practice.	£1,500.00
A488255	KS	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To contribute to travel, equipment, accommodation and subsistence relating to CELTA course.	£1,369.00
A489398	GG	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund travel, subsistence and equipment related to HND Sports Therapy	£1,300.00
A489436	MT	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund travel, accommodation and other costs related to BSc in Mental Health Nursing	£1,500.00
A489595	SW	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund travel, accommodation and subsistence relating to NC Media: Audio Visual	£1,000.00
A489602	TM	Priority 3	Garve	To fund travel and other costs related to BSc in Nursing	£1,500.00

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A489604	CB	Priority 2	Lochbroom	To fund travel, subsistence and other costs relating to HNC Engineering Systems.	£1,500.00
A489635	DM	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund fees for Advanced Nurse Practitioner/Professional Practice MSc	£1,000.00
A489637	SH	Priority 2	Lochbroom	To fund accommodation and other expenses relating to Electrical and Electronic Engineering BEng	£2,800.00
A489774	TG	Priority 3	Garve	To fund a provisional licence, driving lessons and test.	£500.00
A489775	KG	Priority 3	Garve	To fund fees for Health Leadership and Management PG Cert (2 modules)	£1,284.00
A490251	EM	Priority 3	Contin	To fund materials fees for year 3 and 4 of BA Silversmithing and Jewellery	£600.00
A490264	MOF	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To contribute to course fees, travel and accommodation relating to Coastal Restricted Commercial Sailing Vessels qualification.	£1,500.00
A499545	MK	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund training, equipment and travel related to a part-time archaeology apprentice position with Isle Martin Trust.	£1,500.00
A499546	Isle Martin Trust	Priority 3	Lochbroom	To fund the costs of a part-time apprentice archaeologist.	£1,500.00
A500591	RW	Priority 2	Lochbroom	To fund equipment and costs relating to MA (Hons) in Architecture.	£1,500.00
A501163	CT	Priority 1	Lochbroom	To fund fees and expenses. GWO Basic Safety Offshore Training	£1,500.00

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