

## EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund



Year 5, 16<sup>th</sup> December 2020 – 15<sup>th</sup> December 2021



### Headlines

- **Total of 291 grants awarded since the Fund launched, to the value of £404,396**
- **Record number of bursary awards made from the Education & Training Fund this year, supporting learning and career progression**
- **Increase in bursary awards in the priority sector of renewables**
- **Panels continue to meet online and deliver support for their communities**
- **Projects help to address issues arising from pandemic restrictions and covid recovery.**

### Year Five Summary

This report provides information on the delivery of EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund during its fifth year of operation in the communities of Contin, Lochbroom, Strathpeffer as well as the area-wide Education & Training Fund, and the second year of the new Fund in Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon. It covers grant making activity and impact, fund finances, promotional work and information on the governance of the Fund including the community Panels that make award decisions.

Year Five has seen a continued increase in overall value of awards made - £116,533, compared to £116,377 in Year Four. The number of awards was very slightly less, at 81 compared to 78. The number of bursary awards to individuals for educational purposes was a record high of 58, with a notable

increase in awards for courses in the priority sector of renewables.

The total figure awarded represents 125% of the £93,327 community benefit funding provided by EDF Renewables for the year, as all but one of the Panels, have awarded monies not spent in earlier years to meet an increase in demand for funding.

All four Panels supporting the individual funds have been supported by Foundation Scotland in their award making (Lochbroom monies are awarded directly by the Community Council there). The Panels continued to adapt well to the on-going restrictions imposed by the pandemic, opting for online meetings throughout the year and finding flexible ways

to support their communities through the crisis.

The Corriemoillie Funds have therefore continued to make an impact across the area, supporting a variety of infrastructure projects, services, and activities. From the delivery of access improvements and useful infrastructure such as storage facilities for local groups, to projects focussing on outdoor community activity to aid pandemic recovery, the funds continue to make a positive impact throughout the area. A record number of individuals have also received support to study, train and develop their career or business in fields as diverse as renewables, nursing, music and forestry.



*Visual Softwood Grading Training; Path Repairs in Contin*

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# 1. Introduction

EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund is a charitable fund established to benefit people living in the community council areas of Contin; Garve & District; Lochbroom; Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon; and Strathpeffer (the Area of Benefit). This report covers the operation of the Fund from 16 December 2020 to 15 December 2021, its fifth year of operation.

The Fund is linked to EDF Renewables' Corriemoillie Wind Farm in Ross-Shire and annual donations equate to £5,000 per MW of installed capacity at the Wind Farm per year. Donations to the Fund rise annually in accordance with the Consumer Price Index. Based on the wind farm export capacity of 48.45MW, the funding totalled £242,250 in the first year of operation (2016 - 2017) and has risen to £259,365 in Year 5. 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 Education and Training Fund accounts for 20% of the overall funding with the remaining 80% split across the five communities as follows:

<b>Community council area</b>	<b>Proportion of remaining funds</b>
Contin	7%
Garve & District	80%
Lochbroom	1%
Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon	5%
Strathpeffer	7%

This report covers those sub-funds held and administered by Foundation Scotland and therefore not the Garve & District sub-fund, which is administered by the Lochluichart Community Trust.

The report firstly sets out an overall financial summary, then provides details for each sub-fund as follows:

- The sub-fund priorities for grant-making
- Applications received and awards made during the year
- A financial statement
- The difference the Fund is making
- Key issues and challenges for the sub-fund going forward
- Governance arrangements
- Marketing and communications activity

## 2. Financial Statement

**Statement Period: 16 December 2016 to 15 December 2021**

### Income

Year 1 - EDF Renewables Donation	28/09/2017	£77,520.84
Year 1 - Interest Receipt	31/12/2017	£29.43
Year 2 - EDF Renewables Donation	02/08/2018	£87,335.00
Year 2 - Interest Receipt	31/12/2018	£66.06
Year 3 - EDF Renewables Donation	10/06/2019	£9,690.00
Year 3 - EDF Renewables Donation	24/06/2019	£89,081.56
Year 4 - EDF Renewables Donation	30/01/2020	£96,950.64
Year 5 - EDF Renewables Donation	31/12/2020	£93,372.04
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>£454,045.57</b>

### Expenditure

Grants released in period:		
Education and Training Fund		£225,390.21
Contin Community Fund		£39,316.30
Strathpeffer Community Fund		£61,022.00
Lochbroom Community Fund		£10,212.20
Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon Community Fund		£24,106.00
Grants to be released:		£27,762.38
Fund Expenses		£667.88
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>£388,476.97</b>

### Balance going forward

**£65,568.50**

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

Education and Training Fund	£8,601.23
Contin Community Fund	£29,968.95
Strathpeffer Community Fund	£746.45
Lochbroom Community Fund	£0.00
Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon Community Fund	£26,251.87

**Total £65,568.50**

### 3. Education & Training Fund

The Fund was established to support a range of specific outcomes:

- a) 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;
- b) Micro (1-10 employees) / small (11-50 employees) businesses are able to create new job opportunities or retain existing jobs that may benefit individuals resident in the Area of Benefit;
- c) 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.

The Fund continued to focus on the following priority sectors in Year Five:

**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 and small 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

Awards were offered under three distinct strands:

**Bursaries** to support individual's costs of attending training, education courses or apprenticeships with a maximum award level of £1,500 in year 1 of the course, £1,000 in year 2, and £300 each in years 3 and 4

**Support to businesses** through the funding of mentoring packages (up to £4,000), staff training (up to £1,500) and the employment of apprentices (up to £3,000)

Support of up to £3,000 for activities that enable individuals to **develop their career aspirations and journey**. This includes access to learning resources that support the development of career aspirations, learning and development that increases employability, and activities that inspire and motivate individuals by developing links with prospective employers.

### 3.1 Awards

59 awards were made during the year: 58 were bursaries for individuals, of which ten were repeat awards to applicants on multiyear courses and 48 were for new applications. One award was for support for business for staff training to Old Strathpeffer Railway Station Trust to fund an emergency first aid training course for employees and volunteers from a range of local organisations in Strathpeffer. A full list of awards made during the year is given in Appendix One.

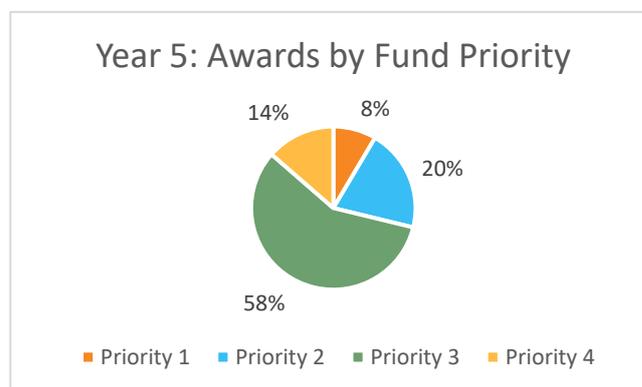
The total value of awards made was £68,628, bringing the total awarded over the first five years of the Education & Training Fund to £243,222.

The number of awards decreased slightly from a high point in 2020 of 62 awards. However, until this year there had been a steady increase in awards from the Fund launch, from 12 awards in the first year, to 35 awards in the second year, 54 awards in year three and 62 in year four.

Under the bursary strand, support from the Fund enabled individuals to attend a wide variety of courses. 48% of these awards were for undergraduate courses, from NC (National Certificate) to degree level, which were, in the main, being undertaken by recent school leavers. Support was given towards a wide range of courses including in engineering nursing, law, accounting, agriculture, film, art and music.

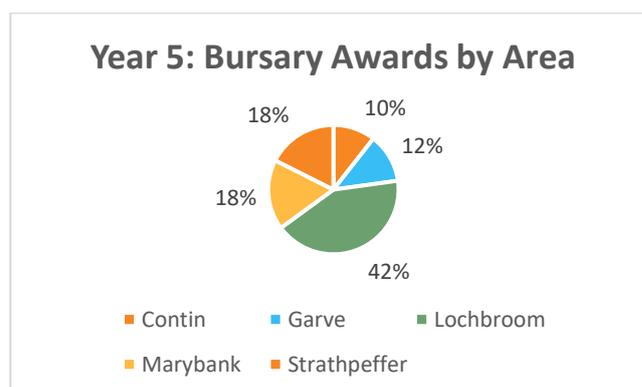
Short courses accounted for 47% of awards made. These courses ranged from project management to intensive language courses,

yachtmaster to HGV training, sports therapy to driving lessons. Applicants ranged in age and employment status, with some awardees seeking to enhance an established career, whilst others were embarking on a new career direction. Two electrician apprenticeships were supported as well as a cadetship for a marine electro-technical officer.



There was a notable increase in bursary awards made in the Fund's high Priority areas in 2021 with 8% relating to Priority One (renewables) and 20% relating to Priority Two (engineering, construction, STEM). In 2020 there were no Priority One awards made and just 13% related to Priority Two.

In common with recent years, there continued to be an improving geographical spread of awards throughout the area of benefit



Seven applications were withdrawn prior to assessment due to ineligibility of some of the requested expenditure or issues with retrospective funding, and a further four

applications were rejected by the Panel as they did not meet with the Fund outcomes and priorities. This gives a conversion rate of applications to awards of 84%.

## 3.2 Financial Statement – Education & Training Fund

**Statement Period: 16 December 2016 to 15 December 2021**

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF Renewables donation	£48,450
Year 1 Interest	£19
Year 2 EDF Renewables donation	£48,519
Year 2 Interest	£42
Year 3 EDF Renewables donation	£49,420
Year 4 EDF Renewables donation	£53,861
Year 5 EDF Renewables donation	£51,873
Total Income	£252,184
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2021	£225,390
Grants approved not paid	£17,833
Fund expenses (Panel meeting venue hire and travel)	£360
<b>Balance going forward</b>	<b>£8,601</b>

### 3.3 What Difference is the Fund making?

During the first five years of the Fund, 209 bursary awards were made and taken up. 37 of these were repeat awards, therefore 172 individuals have been supported.

The Education and Training Fund has made a difference through:

- Addressing the added costs faced by people in rural areas in 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 do not benefit from government funded bursaries, such as professional and vocation qualifications.

The case studies below provide examples of individuals and organisations supported through the Fund.

### 3.4 Case Studies

#### Offshore Wind Basic Safety Training – Life Changing Results!

Gregor received a bursary of £1,500 in 2019 which helped him to attend Nigg Skills Academy for welder training. Since then, he further progressed his training and gained a painting/blasting certificate which he self-funded and which allowed him to complete a successful contract on an offshore oil rig. Having gained this experience, he was eager to expand his skillset and potential for gaining future offshore work opportunities, ideally in the renewable sector. He approached the Fund again in January 2021 and received a further award of £1,000 to contribute to fees and travel for a five day offshore wind basic safety training course in Glasgow.

This training covers all the accredited modules needed to start working on offshore renewable energy platforms, such as fire awareness, first aid, manual handling, sea survival and working at height. As the applicant had an interview lined up at the end of the month, the Panel were able to approve the award by email through the fast-track process. Gregor was offered employment

within two weeks as a direct result of gaining certification on the safety training course.

***"The funding has provided me with opportunities to develop skills and gain employment in the renewables sector. It really did change everything for me this year. I'm so delighted!"***



#### Project Management and Renewable Training – Keeping up with New Technology

Edel received an award of £972 to fund fees relating to Project Management and Renewable Energy Solutions certificated courses. The courses were delivered online

with the Renewable Energy Institute, based in Edinburgh. Edel had previously studied modules in Renewable Energy Management & Finance and wanted to further her knowledge

and ultimately achieve a Project Management Expert Certificate, or a Renewable Energy Expert Certificate. Edel's job at the Ullapool Harbour Trust involves a project to improve the energy efficiency of the Trust's building portfolio and she has been involved in overseeing work to improve insulation and install heat pumps and solar photovoltaic panels for the harbour workshops as well as investigating potential improvements for all the Trust's buildings.

***"I work at Ullapool Harbour and we continue to review how best we can integrate renewable and energy efficient measures throughout our portfolio. The renewables industry is constantly developing and this qualification will help me keep up with new advances from both a technical and financial aspect. I'm immensely grateful***

***to EDF's Corriemoillie Education & Training Fund for their assistance. It's absolutely fantastic that I'm getting financial help from a local project and my skills will in turn be used in the local area."***



## **Practical Training in Marine Technology**

Ullapool Sea Savers is a marine conservation charity which runs a wide variety of activities including citizen science surveys, beach cleans, education and media events, with activity very much led by its young members. The group received an award of £1,850 in 2020 to run an event where young people would meet a range of marine related employers to learn about career opportunities in the sector. Due to the pandemic, this event took place on line with greatly reduced costs, so the group asked if they could use the

funding for some key vocational training instead. In 2021 the Panel agreed to repurpose the award to fund 12 half day training sessions on Operating Remotely Operated Vehicles to provide skills and career inspiration to group members. Training took longer than anticipated to deliver due to on-going issues around pandemic restrictions and so is due to be completed in 2022, but the young people have already learned lots of practical skills which they have been putting

to good use within the group and the wider community.

Group organiser Janis said:

***"Enabling our young people to learn to operate the Chasing M2 Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) safely and effectively under a variety of conditions and for a number of different tasks has given them increased confidence and insight into the broad potential of this cutting-edge technology.***

***They have picked litter off the seabed using a grappling hook and filmed the condition of the props on the local creel boats down at Ullapool Harbour. They have learned finer motor skills for***

***operation of the device in the local pool and they have discovered that footage taken using the ROV can be fed as accurate, verifiable data into citizen science programmes such as Seasearch [in which they are also now trained.]***

***Most recently they have been asked by local boat owners to use the ROV to assess the condition of the mooring anchors in the bay ahead of boats going back into the water after spending winter in the boat yard. In our small coastal community, this is an important job, and it has given the young people a huge boost to have been asked to do it, as well as a glimpse of the future employment opportunities that this training affords them."***



### 3.5 A Responsive Fund

As in so many sectors the major issue and challenge during the year was dealing with the on-going impacts of the covid pandemic. The Panel met three times during the year online. The number of bursary applications remained steady, although there were fewer applications from businesses and organisations in 2021. In many cases, applicants were affected by delays to training taking place. The Panel and Foundation Scotland have tried to be as flexible as possible and have given applicants more time to complete their training, extending reporting deadlines when necessary.

For the third year in a row, the Fund allocated more in awards than it received in the annual donation from EDF Renewables, using previous years' underspends to meet the cost. As interest in the Fund continues to grow and numbers of applications increase further,

### 3.6 Governance

The EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Education and Training Fund Panel makes decisions on how the Fund is spent and helps promotes 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.

Panel members are expected to serve between two and a maximum of four years. It

Foundation Scotland will work with the Panel to identify options for prioritising which applications should receive support.

A pattern had emerged of a relatively low level of applications for the first round in the year with a much larger number of applications in the second round and an increasing number of short notice applications which are decided by email. In order to spread this out more evenly over the year and have more applications discussed at Panel, rather than by email, the Panel decided to move to three decision making rounds in 2021. This appears to have been successful with a much more even spread of awards in each round (16 in round one, 17 in round two and 19 in round three and a further seven short notice applications in the course of the year). This pattern of decision making will be continued in 2022.

is the intention that Panel members should retire on a staggered basis in order to retain experience within the Panel.

The Panel had nine members at the start of 2021, with space for another four members.

Andy Maxtone retired from Developing the Young Workforce at the end of 2020 and was replaced by a colleague. Lynne Reid moved on from CITB to set up her own business in

the Fund area and so stayed on the Panel as a local business representative. Chris Grant of AbilityNet joined the Panel and will bring a useful perspective on inclusion and accessibility. Archie MacNab stepped down as Strathpeffer community representative and the Panel agreed to advertise in the local area for a new member to take his place.

The Panel met three times during the year to consider applications to the Fund, in March, August and December, holding meetings online in all cases. The short-notice process was also used, whereby decisions are made by email between meetings as necessary.

Panel members at 15 December 2021 were:

<b>Community/ Sector</b>	<b>Panel Representative</b>
Contin	Christopher Buxton
Garve & District	Sue Tarr
Lochbroom	Peter Harrison
Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon	Christine Mackintosh
Strathpeffer	Recruitment due 2022
Industry/Business	Sheree Grant (local business representative)
Industry/Business	Lynne Reid (local business representative)
Skills/Training Agencies	Sandra McCaughey (Developing the Young Workforce Inverness & Central Highland)
Skills/Training Agencies	Emma Robertson (HIE Science Skills Academy)
Skills/Training Agencies	Chris Grant (AbilityNet)

### 3.7 Communications

Foundation Scotland, alongside the Fund Panel, sought to raise the profile of the Fund through a variety of channels during year five, as set out in the table below.

<b>Channel</b>	<b>Notes/Impact</b>
<b>Press</b>	<p>"EDF Renewables wind farm funding from Corriemoillie has life-changing impact on Ullapool man" Ross-shire Journal 29 May 2021.</p> <p>"Clock ticks on applications to latest round of EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Education and Training Fund support as Ullapool business manager speaks of 'fantastic' boost from recent help" Ross-shire Journal 1 October 2021.</p>

Channel	Notes/Impact
<b>Websites</b>	<p>The Fund webpage saw 1,043 visits of which 803 were unique. <a href="https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/corriemoille-education-and-training/">https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/corriemoille-education-and-training/</a></p> <p>Promotion on local websites.</p>
<b>Social Media</b>	<p>Promotion on Foundation Scotland (3,034 Facebook and 5,733 twitter followers) and local social media sites.</p> <p>110 followers on Corriemoillie Facebook and twitter accounts.</p>
<b>Direct Contact</b>	<p>E-mailings to local newsletters, schools, and other stakeholders to promote each funding round.</p> <p>Summary of awards sent to Panel and Community Councils.</p>
<b>Posters</b>	<p>Via local notice boards at community venues, shops etc.</p>
<b>Enquiries received</b>	<p>Ad hoc queries from potential applicants, requests from the press and public for information, etc.</p>
<b>Publicity advice to awardees</b>	<p>"Acknowledging your grant" publicity advice sheet appended to grant offer letters (for non-bursary awards).</p>

## 4. EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund - Contin

The Contin Community Fund aims to **support projects which will provide positive change and strategic impact**. Projects must meet one of the following outcomes:

- 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 through open days held in 2017 and 2018 and includes projects relating to access and to heritage.

Applicants are asked to consider the priorities identified in the consultation and demonstrate how their project contributes to those. However, the Panel will fund projects outwith the priorities and recognise that local needs and opportunities are likely to change over time.

The maximum award is £3,000.

### 4.1 Awards

Seven awards were made during the year, to a total value of £17,005. These are shown in the table below. This brought the total

number of awards made over the five years to 22 and £40,516 in value.

Reference	Applicant	Award	Project Cost	Project Summary
A598085	Contin Community Council	£2,644.00	£ 2,644.00	To fund a central website for the village of Contin and all local business and organisations to promote the area and keep people informed.
A599120	Contin Community Council	£2,250.00	£12,067.00	To fund a community-based outdoor play in the grounds of the Coul House Hotel in the summer of 2021 to bring the community together.
A593489	Contin Community Council	£500.00	£1,164.00	To contribute to the production of the Contin Post, April 2021 to February 2022 to keep the community connected and informed of events and local issues.

Reference	Applicant	Award	Project Cost	Project Summary
A593542	Contin Community Trust	£350.00	£400.00	To fund purchase of hand sanitiser dispensers and signage to ensure the new Contin Hall is COVID-19 compliant and can be safely used.
A611865	Contin Community Council (Microgrants)	£1,452.45	£1,452.45	To provide a fund for distribution to groups and individuals for general charitable purposes in the form of micro-grants.
A613840	Contin Community Council	£6,854.00	£8,190.00	To cover repair and upgrade costs for Contin Island bridges and footpaths, and reprint the walk leaflet, to improve access to this important local site.
A613847	Contin Baby and Toddler Group	£2,955.00	£2,955.00	To support the toddler group by purchasing a storage shed and some new equipment, particularly for outdoor play; fund some first aid training and cover the costs of hall rental for the first 12 months as the group is getting established.

No awards were rejected by the Panel during year five, so the conversion rate from award to application was 100%.

## 4.2 Financial Statement

**Statement Period: 16 December 2016 to 15 December 2021**

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF Renewables donation	£13,566
Year 1 Interest	£5
Year 2 EDF Renewables donation	£13,585
Year 2 Interest	£13
Year 3 EDF Renewables donation	£13,838
Year 4 EDF Renewables donation	£15,081
Year 5 EDF Renewables donation	£14,525
Total Income	£70,613
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2021	£39,316
Grants approved not paid	£1,200

Fund expenses (Panel meeting venue hire and travel)	£127
<b>Balance going forward</b>	<b>£29,970</b>

### 4.3 What difference is the Fund making?

Projects supported by the Fund in its first five years have contributed to delivering the priority projects identified by the Community Council in their consultations. In particular, history and heritage projects and walks (What Contin Means to Me, and the footpath repairs on Contin Island in 2021) and improved communications (Contin Post and plans for a community website). The Fund has also reacted to the pandemic supporting cleaning measures and outdoor activities.

The Community Council has made awards from the micro-grant scheme to support a range of activities, including supporting a local

food bank which set up as a direct result of the pandemic.

In terms of Foundation Scotland's impact categories, in 2021 one project related to improving health; one related to improving access to local services; one to connecting people to heritage, one to improving access and three contributed to maximising the ability to strengthen community cohesion and build social capacity. This represents a good range of project types and benefits to the community, while also addressing the specific themes identified by the community.

### 4.4 Case Studies

#### Support for a New Toddler Group

The local toddler group ceased operating for several years while there was no suitable venue to meet in the village of Contin. With the opening of the new village hall, a new group has formed which aims to provide a welcoming, safe environment for both parents and children under 5 years old, meeting regularly to allow them to play and learn, and parents to socialise. There was felt to be a real

need to offer this service and support locally post-pandemic.

Contin Baby & Toddler Group received a grant of £2,995 to purchase a storage shed and some new equipment, such as an outdoor playhouse and outdoor mud kitchen to encourage fun and messy play. The award will

also fund first aid training for three of the committee members and cover the costs of



hall rental for the first 12 months as the group gets established.

Local volunteer Gemma said:

***“The grant we received has made a huge difference to the Contin Baby and Toddler Group. We’ve been able to re-start the group confident that we have funds in the bank to cover our maintenance costs such as hall hire, insurance and first aid training, and build on our toys and activities so we can provide the best play and learning environment possible for parents and children in the area.”***

### **Dramatic Events in Contin!**

Contin Community Council received an award of £2,250 in May 2021 to deliver a unique and creative project – a community-based outdoor play to bring residents together after the lockdown periods.

The project was led and coordinated by the Community Council which takes a proactive role in supporting local activity. The funding was mostly to employ two professional actors, a director and a music coordinator who then worked with local volunteers to create and perform the production. A local volunteer wrote the script in a pantomime style – a re-working of a play from 1812 written by a local worthy which had not been a success in its

day! A local hotel provided the venue in its grounds to allow for social distancing.



Community Councillor and writer Phil said:

***"It went very well! We had 61 people on Saturday and 65 on Sunday, and nothing but positive comments. Everyone was very complimentary and had a great time by all accounts. The weather was***

***kind to us which helped, and it was beautifully coordinated by Community Councillors. Many people are asking if we're doing it again next year!"***

## 4.5 A Responsive Fund

As with all other Panels in the Corriemoillie Fund area, the Contin Panel continued to meet online throughout 2021. In addition, the Panel had adapted the Fund Framework in 2020 to allow them to assess applications at short notice by email. This was intended to allow the Panel to deal with any covid specific applications which might be made, and which would require a timeous decision. This process was used twice in 2021 and the flexibility was found to be of benefit.

The level of applications increased during 2021, doubling from 2020. For the first time, the Contin Fund awarded grants totalling more than the annual donation from EDF, using some of the historical underspend to meet demand. As anticipated, the new village hall opening started to lead to more community activity, though this has been slower than expected due to ongoing covid restrictions. The Contin Baby and Toddler Group was the first group to re-establish and apply for funding and it is anticipated that the new venue will lead to further activity going forward.

## 4.6 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 other representatives from the community.

Panel members at 15 December 2021 were:

Lisa Miller  
 Fiona Penfold  
 Selina Rennie  
 Norma Ross  
 Vicki Ross  
 Bill Wood  
 Phil Baarda/Sherry Morris\*

Panel membership was consistent throughout the year.

The Panel met twice during the year, in March and in October by zoom.

\*share the role

## 4.7 Communications

Foundation Scotland, alongside the Fund Panel, sought to raise the profile of the Fund through a variety of channels during 2021, which are set out in the table below.

Channel	Notes/Impact
<b>Press</b>	<p>“Wind farm community funding from EDF Renewables helps provide gymnastics classes in Marybank and boosts Contin community history project” Ross-shire Journal 5 Jan 2021</p> <p>“EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm flags year of success funding community projects in Contin, Strathpeffer, Lochbroom, Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon” Ross-shire Journal 3 Jan 2022 (submitted December 2021).</p> <p>Regular articles in The Contin Post – local newspaper delivered to all households bi-monthly.</p>
<b>Websites</b>	<p>The main Fund webpage saw 280 visits of which 198 were unique. Regularly updated with awards, deadlines etc.</p> <p><a href="https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/contin/">https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/contin/</a></p> <p>Promotion on local websites.</p>
<b>Social Media</b>	<p>Promotion on Foundation Scotland Corriemoillie social media (110 Facebook and twitter followers) and local social media sites.</p>
<b>Enquiries received</b>	<p>Ad hoc queries from potential applicants, requests from the press and public for information, etc.</p>
<b>Publicity advice to awardees</b>	<p>“Acknowledging your grant” publicity advice sheet appended to grant offer letters.</p>

## 5. EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund - Strathpeffer

Corriemoillie Strathpeffer Community Fund aims to support projects which will provide positive change and strategic impact. Projects must meet one of the following outcomes:

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

Projects should also relate to the Community Action Plan which has been developed to prioritise activity for the five year period 2019 - 2024 reflecting the themes of: sharing and connecting; visitors staying longer; and an even better place to live. <https://www.strathpeffer.org/community-action-plan/>

These priorities may change when the Fund and relevance of the priorities are reviewed annually by the Panel. The maximum award is £3,000

### 5.1 Awards

Ten awards were made during the year, to a total value of £22,100. These are summarised in the table below. This brought the total awarded over years one to five to £69,751, and the total number of awards to 35.

No awards were rejected in 2021 making an application conversion rate of 100%.

Reference	Applicant	Award	Project Cost	Project Summary
A595658	Strathpeffer Spa Golf Club	£3,000.00	£7,014.00	To fund purchase of an electric golf cart in order to attract members and visitors to the Club and increase participation of less able golfers.
A595800	Strathpeffer Primary and Nursery Parent Council	£3,000.00	£6,000.00	To fund the purchase and installation of a wooden playground shelter to facilitate outdoor play and learning.
A596470	Dingwall and District Men's Shed	£1,170.00	£5,040.00	To fund costs of structural engineer to secure building warrant to build workshop, welfare and growing spaces in Dingwall Craft Village for use by the Men's Shed and other local groups.

Reference	Applicant	Award	Project Cost	Project Summary
A598570	Strathpeffer Pavilion Community Trust	£3,000.00	£3,143.75	To purchase a container to create a temporary storage facility during museum refurbishment and a gardening tool and equipment store in the longer term.
A601813	Strathpeffer Community Council	£3,000.00	£13,272.00	To fund support and mentoring for local groups to help them prepare a co-ordinated development proposal for village-wide improvements.
A615302	Strathpeffer Spa Golf Club	£1,000.00	£4,869.00	To contribute to the cost of a steel shed to store and charge golf carts.
A615716	Peffer Way Association	£1,729.00	£1,729.00	To install five way-marking signs on the Peffer Way to help direct people using the route and accessing other walks in the area.
A615719	Strathpeffer & District Community Rowing Club	£1,697.98	£6,286.00	To contribute to the costs of building a traditional Ness Yoal for community rowing and sailing.
A615732	Strathpeffer Residents Association	£2,558.40	£3,966.00	To purchase and install a metal storage container to store tools and equipment for community park volunteers.
A615957	Strathpeffer Community Development Trust	£1,944.94	£1,950.00	To replace the existing dishwasher and freezer and purchase separate recycling bins to improve the experience of centre users, increase energy efficiency and reduce waste to landfill.

## 5.2 Financial Statement

**Statement Period: 16 December 2016 to 15 December 2021**

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF Renewables donation	£13,566
Year 1 Interest	£5
Year 2 EDF Renewables donation	£13,585
Year 2 Interest	£6
Year 3 EDF Renewables donation	£13,838
Year 4 EDF Renewables donation	£15,081
Year 5 EDF Renewables donation	£14,525
Total Income	£70,606
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2021	£61,022
Grants approved not paid	£8,729
Fund expenses (Panel meeting venue hire and travel)	£108
<b>Balance going forward</b>	<b>£747</b>

## 5.3 What difference is the Fund making

The Fund continues to support a wide range of projects, ensuring residents throughout the community benefit, in line with the local community plan.

In terms of Foundation Scotland's impact categories, one of the projects supported led to better access to the environment, one to improving skills and education, two to health

improvements and four to maximising ability to strengthen community cohesion and build social capital locally.

The following case studies illustrate how funded projects are contributing to the improvement of community assets and local quality of life.

## 5.4 Case Studies

### Growing the Community Park

Strathpeffer Residents Association took ownership of the community park in 2018 following a successful asset transfer from The Highland Council. The park, comprising 1.84 hectares, was mostly overgrown scrub and unmaintained grassland with areas of wet ground and mature trees. There was a small poor quality play area and limited access to the site overall due to vegetation and a lack of paths, particularly for those who cannot tackle steps or uneven ground. Extensive consultation has taken place with the community to help assess the need and support for the project including via public meetings and door-to-door questionnaires. 348 returns from 750 questionnaires highlighted the overwhelming support (97%) from residents for improvements to the site. Planning permission was obtained in 2020 for all the desired improvements including drainage, paths, a children's play-park, cycle-zone, and community food growing hub.

This Fund had previously contributed £3,674 towards the essential drainage improvement works and in 2021 awarded £2,558 for a metal container to store tools and equipment for volunteers maintaining the park.

A community tree planting effort has resulted in 500 native and fruit trees being planted this spring, and there are regular volunteer work sessions, aided by the new storage facility.

***"The park has huge potential but needs a lot of tender loving care from our amazing and growing team of volunteers. The shed is making a huge difference to Strathpeffer Community Park's growing band of volunteers by providing secure and accessible on-site storage for our equipment."***

***"It is already becoming a social focal point for our events e.g. tree planting and volunteer meets. We have surrounded the shed with willow that will eventually help the shed blend into our expanding native woodland. The wind farm funding also helped lever an additional £2.5k from the Nature Restoration Fund because we were able to demonstrate we had secure storage for the equipment purchased via that fund. So a double win!"***



## Strathpeffer Pavilion and Gardens

Strathpeffer Pavilion is an iconic building in the centre of the village, set in three acres of garden, and including a historic pumphouse. It has been owned by Strathpeffer Pavilion Community Trust since 2020. The Trust has ambitious plans to restore and run the pavilion and the grounds, and has received various awards from this Fund to help it do so.

In April 2020, just after the community took ownership of the Pavilion, the Fund awarded £2,646 to cover one year of insurance costs for the facility, giving the group time to build up some reserves from other fundraising activities, which were hampered at that time by pandemic restrictions.

In July 2020, a further award of £2,680 was made to fund a lawn tractor and brush-cutter to make it easier for local volunteers to maintain the Pavilion Gardens. The Trust has agreed to share the gardening equipment with other local groups, creating a useful community resource. Longer-term, the Trust has ambitious plans to restore the Gardens to their former Victorian glory.

A third award was made in April 2021 of £3,000 to purchase a storage container. The container is initially being used as a temporary storage facility during the refurbishment of the Pump House. In the longer term it will be used as storage for gardening tools and equipment.

Access to the community fund has helped support the Trust volunteers, allowing them to make some essential purchases, while they adjust to community ownership of this key local asset.



## 5.5 A Responsive Fund

The Panel has successfully awarded the majority of funds provided by EDF Renewables in the last four years to a variety of projects which will have a positive impact on the community. Indeed, the amount awarded in 2021 (£22,100) exceeded the EDF donation in that year, of £14,524, and so historic underspend was used to make up the funding required. By the end of year five, the underspend had nearly all been awarded to projects with a balance of £747 remaining at the year end. If demand continues to remain high, the Panel may have to consider reducing the maximum award or prioritising funding requests in some other way. In any event, the level of funding awarded to-date is a positive reflection on the level of community activity in the local area.

A range of projects have continued to receive support from the Fund and although, given the size of the community, there are inevitably several repeat awardees, it is positive to continue to see new applicants coming forward, such as Strathpeffer Golf Club and Men's Shed.

The Panel continued to meet online throughout 2021. It also continued to make use of the short-notice decision making option whereby decisions can be made by email between Panel meetings if necessary, with one award made on this basis in 2021.

## 5.6 Governance

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

Panel membership comprises the members of Strathpeffer Community Council. There was one change in the course of the year, with Duncan MacPhail replaced by Alison Wood.

Panel members at 15 December 2021 were:

Val Macgregor  
 Gail MacLean  
 Peter MacLellan  
 Archie Macnab  
 Ron McAulay  
 Neil Moscrop  
 Alison Wood

## 5.7 Communications

Foundation Scotland, alongside the Fund Panel, sought to raise the profile of the Fund through a variety of channels during 2021, as set out in the table below.

Channel	Notes/Impact
<b>Press releases</b>	<p>“Fresh deadline for latest round of EDF Renewables Corriemoillie wind farm funding within Strathpeffer Community Council area” Ross-shire Journal 25 Jan 2021.</p> <p>“EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm flags year of success funding community projects in Contin, Strathpeffer, Lochbroom, Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon” Ross-shire Journal 3 Jan 2022 (submitted in December 2021).</p> <p>Fund awards and deadlines promoted in the local newsletter Strath Times.</p>
<b>Websites</b>	<p>The main Fund webpage saw 292 visits of which 207 were unique. Regularly updated with awards, deadlines etc.</p> <p><a href="https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/strathpeffer/">https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/strathpeffer/</a></p> <p>Promotion on local websites.</p>
<b>Social Media</b>	<p>Promotion on Foundation Scotland (3,034 Facebook and 5,733 twitter followers) and local social media sites.</p> <p>Corriemoillie Facebook and twitter accounts with 110 followers.</p>
<b>Posters</b>	<p>Via local notice boards at community venues, shops etc.</p>
<b>Enquiries received</b>	<p>Ad hoc queries from potential applicants, requests from the press and public for information, etc.</p>
<b>Publicity advice to awardees</b>	<p>“Acknowledging your grant” publicity advice sheet appended to grant offer letters.</p>

## 6. EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund – Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon

The Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon Fund was launched in November 2019 and made its first awards in 2020. The Fund aims to support projects which will provide positive change and strategic impact. Projects must meet one of the following outcomes:

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

The maximum award is £5,000.

Priorities for the Fund are projects that:

- Enhance community facilities and physical assets
- Build skills, knowledge and understanding among groups delivering projects and people benefiting from projects
- Address issues of rural isolation
- Can evidence widespread support from the local community
- Take a creative approach to meeting the needs of the local community
- Create opportunities for all to get involved
- Source goods and services locally where appropriate

### 6.1 Awards

Reference	Applicant	Award	Project Cost	Project Summary
A600744	Fairburn Memorial Hall SCIO	£5,000.00	£18,370.53	To purchase play area woodchip/bark to restore the necessary safety surface and enable the reopening of Marybank Playpark.
A593473	Fairburn Memorial Hall SCIO	£3,800.00	£4,100.00	To fund outdoor activities for children and new activities in the Hall for adults in order to improve health and well-being and reduce isolation.

Two awards were made during the year, to total value of £8,800. This makes a total of eight awards since the Fund launched in 2020, with a total value of £24,106.

All applicants received an award so the conversion rate from application to award was 100%.

The award to support improvements at Marybank Playpark was made via the short

notice process that the Panel instigated at the outset of the pandemic. This allows urgent funding requests to be decided on between

Panel meetings, enabling the Fund to respond timeously to local needs and opportunities.

## 6.2 Financial Statement

**Statement Period: 16 December 2016 to 15 December 2021**

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF Renewables donation	£9,705
Year 1 Interest	£4
Year 2 EDF Renewables donation	£9,690
Year 3 EDF Renewables donation	£9,884
Year 4 EDF Renewables donation	£10,772
Year 5 EDF Renewables donation	£10,375
Total Income	£50,430
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2021	£24,106
Grants approved not paid	£0
Fund expenses (Panel meeting venue hire and travel)	£72
<b>Balance going forward</b>	<b>£26,252</b>

## 6.3 What difference is the Fund making?

This second year of the Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon Fund saw two projects supported, both supporting the provision of activities and facilities for young people in particular, and both linked to recovery from the pandemic. In terms of Foundation Scotland's impact categories, both projects

related to health, wellbeing and safety improvements.

The following case studies illustrate how funded projects are contributing to the improvement of community assets and local quality of life.

## 6.4 Case Studies

### Emergency funding to re-open playpark

Marybank Primary School Parent Council led this project on behalf of the wider community, with the support of Fairburn Hall as applicant and grant holder.

In April 2021, the playpark at Marybank was suddenly closed as it failed a safety inspection. The Parent Council applied to the Fund, taking advantage of the short notice process which had been set up at the beginning of the pandemic in order to make funds available quickly to groups in need. In May of that year, The Parent Council was awarded £5,000 towards the cost of replenishing the safety surface of the park with woodchip/ bark so that it could be reopened as soon as possible.

The group also applied for funds from SSE's Fairburn Fund for other equipment upgrades and secured in-kind support from Highland Council to help with repairs and organise the procurement process.

***"The Marybank Primary Parent Council is delighted to have received a grant towards the costs for works at Marybank Playpark. The contribution enabled us to secure funding from others and complete the works required on site."***



### Getting outdoors and active

Fairburn Memorial Hall in Marybank is owned by the community and run by local volunteers. Post pandemic, the hall trustees were looking for ways to encourage people to get active again, to engage in more outdoor activities and to come back to the hall.

A steering group was set up to plan and deliver the project. They carried out a survey to find out what sort of activities would be popular with children and with adults and went on to plan an activity programme based on the responses to that.

Fairburn Memorial Hall received an award of £3,800 in March 2021 to deliver 12 full day outdoor activity sessions for kids and 8 evening activity taster sessions for adults.

The sessions for children were held during the summer holidays. Activities included kayaking, cycling and climbing, all delivered in the local area. Children could sign up for their preferred sessions and then places were allocated on a fair basis to ensure that all the children who wanted to take part, were able to. A small fee was charged of £10 per day for those who could pay and this went towards refreshments and additional equipment etc.

***"It was a great success! Local kids who could not normally access these activities due to transport and cost were able to take part in multiple activities over the holidays – all were full and some over-subscribed. We worked in partnership with Fairburn Activity***

***Centre who were amazing and really went above and beyond giving kids the chance to try canoeing, archery, climbing, raft building and mountain biking in the local area."***

The project was very successful in getting young people taking part in outdoor activity on their doorstep and encouraging adults to try new activities too and get back out in the community. The group plan to build on this success and create a new activity programme in 2022, based on participants' feedback.



## 6.5 A Responsive Fund

The establishment of Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon Panel and subsequent grant making was delayed due to a period when the local community council was in abeyance. Grant making therefore only began in 2020.

The opening of the new Fund then coincided with the onset of the covid pandemic and as a result the Panel has yet to meet in person. The first two meetings in 2020 were held using a telephone conference, with 2021 meetings held by video conference.

Although two funding rounds were advertised, applications were received for the first round only, therefore one award-making Panel meeting was held in March 2021. In October, a meeting was convened to meet new Panel members and to receive an update regarding the community council.

The community council had unfortunately struggled to meet during the pandemic and had gone into abeyance again. It is hoped that a new community council will be established in 2022 when Panel representation will be confirmed and potentially a micro-grant scheme can be set up. It is hoped that this will help to stimulate

activity in an area which does not have many constituted community groups.

## 6.6 Governance

The EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon Community Fund Panel makes decisions on how the Fund is spent and helps promote the Fund locally.

Panel membership is comprised of two members of Marybank, Scatwell & Strathconon Community Council, with the remainder recruited from the wider community. Two members stepped down in 2021 and a local recruitment drive led to three new members being recruited and inducted to the Panel.

Panel members at 15 December 2021 were:

- Christine MacKintosh
- Cormac Seekings
- Sandra Riach
- Isabel Grant
- Malcolm Sutherland
- Joe McQuillan
- Eleanor MacDonald
- Fiona Martland
- Sarah Marshall

## 6.7 Communications

Foundation Scotland, alongside the Fund Panel, sought to raise the profile of the Fund through a variety of channels during 2021, which are set out in the table below.

Channel	Notes/Impact
<b>Press releases</b>	<p>“Wind farm community funding from EDF Renewables helps provide gymnastics classes in Marybank and boosts Contin community history project” Ross-shire Journal 5 Jan 2021.</p> <p>“Community fund in Ross-shire seeks panel figures” Ross-shire Journal 24 July 2021.</p> <p>“EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm flags year of success funding community projects in Contin, Strathpeffer, Lochbroom, Marybank, Scatwell and Strathconon” Ross-shire Journal 3 Jan 2022 (submitted December 2021).</p>
<b>Websites</b>	<p>The main Fund webpage saw 257 visits of which 186 were unique. Regularly updated with awards, deadlines etc.</p> <p><a href="https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/apply-for-funding/funding-available/corriemoillie-marybank-scatwell-strathconon">https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/apply-for-funding/funding-available/corriemoillie-marybank-scatwell-strathconon</a></p> <p>Promotion on local websites.</p>
<b>Social Media</b>	<p>Promotion on Foundation Scotland (2,354 Facebook and 5,029 twitter followers) and local social media sites.</p> <p>110 followers of Corriemoillie Facebook and twitter accounts.</p>
<b>Enquiries received</b>	<p>Ad hoc queries from potential applicants, requests from the press and public for information, etc.</p>
<b>Publicity advice to awardees</b>	<p>“Acknowledging your grant” publicity advice sheet appended to grant offer letters.</p>

## 7. EDF Renewables Corriemoillie Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund - Lochbroom

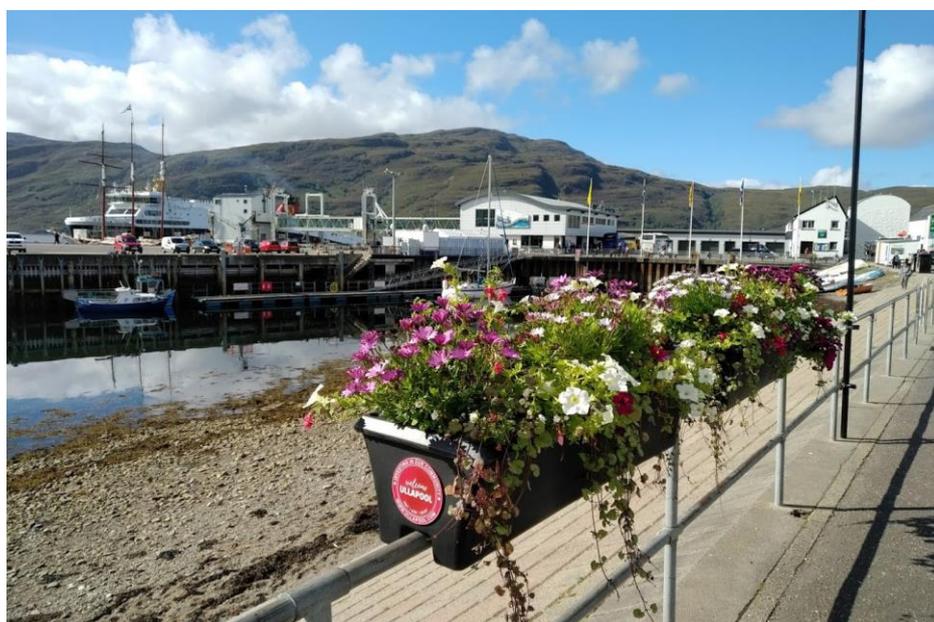
### 7.1 Governance

The Lochbroom Fund is normally administered as a micro-grant scheme by Lochbroom Community Council, with Foundation Scotland providing a single award to the Community Council in each year, should there be sufficient

demand locally, for it to then disburse as small charitable grants of up to £250 to individuals and to groups.

### 7.2 Awards

Group	Project	Award
Junior Golf	Practice mat for coaching	£205.00
Swim Club	Pool time	£250.00
Welcome Ullapool	Signage	£200.00
UGOR	Outdoor catering	£250.00
Primary School	Transport costs Gaelic P1/2	£250.00
Dolphin Arts	Equipment for dementia group	£250.00
Welcome Ullapool	Flower planters	£240.00
Youth Group	One month running costs	£250.00
Sea savers	Part engine running costs	£179.94
	<b>Total</b>	<b>£2,074.94</b>



## 7.3 Financial Statement

<b>Income</b>	
Year 1 EDF Renewables donation	£1,938
Year 1 Interest	£1
Year 2 EDF Renewables donation	£1,941
Year 2 Interest	£1
Year 3 EDF Renewables donation	£2,102
Year 4 EDF Renewables donation	£2,154
Year 5 EDF Renewables donation	£2,075
Total Income	£10,212
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Grants paid to 15 Dec 2021	£10,212
Grants approved not paid	£0
<b>Balance going forward</b>	£0

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## Appendix 1 - Education & Training Fund Award Summary

### Bursary Awards:

Reference	Area	Priority	Award	Award Description - Summary
A587276	Lochbroom	1	£1,000.00	To contribute to fees and travel for offshore wind basic safety training.
A588470	Lochbroom	1	£972.00	To fund fees relating to Project Management and Renewable Energy Solutions certificated courses.
A623456	Marybank	1	£1,404.00	To fund fees related to PRINCE2 Project Management Training to work in the renewable sector.
A587292	Strathpeffer	1	£450.00	To fund fees relating to Renewable Energy Management and Finance Certificate
A587277	Strathpeffer	1	£450.00	To fund fees relating to Renewable Energy Management and Finance Certificate
A606873	Contin	2	£300.00	To fund travel and subsistence relating to BSc Computer Game Development (year 3 award).
A587404	Contin	2	£1,500.00	To fund Excavator and Telehandler training fees.
A618021	Garve	2	£1,500.00	To fund accommodation, travel and equipment relating to MSci Physics with Astrophysics
A623036	Lochbroom	2	£1,500.00	To fund equipment and accommodation costs relating to Marine Electro-technical Officer Cadetship
A587252	Lochbroom	2	£1,500.00	To fund accommodation, travel and subsistence costs relating to BEng in Civil Engineering
A587251	Lochbroom	2	£1,500.00	To fund accommodation, travel and subsistence related to BSc in Biomedical Science.
A611019	Lochbroom	2	£1,500.00	To fund travel, equipment and accommodation relating to BSc Quantity Surveying
A609276	Lochbroom	2	£1,500.00	To fund fees for 360 Tracked Excavator course.
A606877	Marybank	2	£1,500.00	To fund course fees, travel, accommodation, and subsistence relating to Visual Strength Grading Softwoods course.
A617893	Marybank	2	£1,500.00	To help fund tools and travel to college relating to Electrician Modern Apprenticeship.

Reference	Area	Priority	Award	Award Description - Summary
A587247	Marybank	2	£1,500.00	To fund travel and equipment relating to Electrical Installation Modern Apprenticeship.
A587864	Strathpeffer	2	£1,500.00	To fund Excavator and Telehandler training fees.
A587283	Contin	3	£500.00	To fund purchase of equipment related to BSc in Psychology.
A617466	Contin	3	£700.00	To fund a laptop relating to BA (Hons) in Music.
A608554	Contin	3	£1,000.00	To fund accommodation, transport and subsistence relating to MA Theology and Religious Studies (year 2 award)
A624460	Contin	3	£1,500.00	To assist with the associated costs of C+E training with C1 training to qualify as HGV driver.
A606918	Garve	3	£1,500.00	To fund travel and laptop relating to HNC in Childhood Practice
A617299	Garve	3	£1,500.00	To fund accommodation, subsistence and laptop relating to BA (Hons) in Film
A618027	Garve	3	£1,500.00	To fund accommodation, subsistence and travel relating to degree in Medicine
A613894	Garve	3	£1,500.00	To fund travel and subsistence costs to study Higher Care, Higher Psychology and N5 Maths at UHI Inverness, in order to enrol on a nursing degree.
A587248	Lochbroom	3	£1,500.00	To contribute to the cost of accommodation, travel and subsistence relating to degree in Nursing, and to contribute to driving lessons.
A604745	Lochbroom	3	£1,000.00	To fund travel, equipment, accommodation and subsistence relating to BSc (Hons) in Agriculture
A615374	Lochbroom	3	£1,500.00	To fund accommodation, travel and equipment relating to BA (Hons) in International Marketing
A616344	Lochbroom	3	£1,500.00	To fund fees, travel, equipment and subsistence relating to HNC in Childhood Practice.
A616348	Lochbroom	3	£700.00	To fund laptop relating to MA in Art and Social Practice
A613092	Lochbroom	3	£1,500.00	To fund travel and accommodation relating to HNC Creative Industries/ Radio.
A608255	Lochbroom	3	£1,056.00	To fund course fees relating to Open University modules for Social Work degree (year 2 award).
A587867	Lochbroom	3	£1,277.11	To fund fees, travel, subsistence relating to Foundation Certificate in Accounting.

Reference	Area	Priority	Award	Award Description - Summary
A618043	Lochbroom	3	£700.00	To fund fees and materials relating to Intensive Language Course: Spanish
A618046	Lochbroom	3	£1,500.00	To fund fees and accommodation relating to Day Skipper and Yacht Master training.
A616855	Lochbroom	3	£1,222.89	To fund fees and travel costs relating to AAT Advanced Certificate in Book-keeping and PRINCE2 Project Management training.
A585741	Lochbroom	3	£459.70	To fund fees, travel and subsistence, relating to first aid and minibus driver training
A604733	Lochbroom	3	£1,500.00	To fund travel, equipment, accommodation and subsistence relating to HNC in Music
A606960	Lochbroom	3	£1,500.00	To fund travel and accommodation costs relating to Advanced Certificate in Forestry SCQF Level 6 .
A607952	Lochbroom	3	£994.50	To fund various components of training to qualify for Commercial Endorsement for Powerboat licence
A606920	Marybank	3	£300.00	To fund accommodation, equipment and printing relating to MA in Geography and Sustainable Development (year 4 award).
A611017	Marybank	3	£1,150.00	To fund course fees for SVQ3 Health and Social Care
A606935	Marybank	3	£1,289.10	To fund fees, equipment and travel relating to SVQ2 Barbering (year 2 award).
A620589	Marybank	3	£1,350.00	To fund course fees for SVQ4 Health and Social Care (year 2 award)
A589326	Strathpeffer	3	£500.00	To fund laptop for online BA in Business Management (Accounting).
A587866	Strathpeffer	3	£1,500.00	To fund fees relating to Child and Youth Studies BA (Hons).
A606874	Strathpeffer	3	£700.00	To fund laptop for BA Child and Youth Studies Add condition: contact FS to discuss award by 30 Sept
A614839	Strathpeffer	3	£1,000.00	To fund fees, travel, equipment and accommodation relating to HND in Professional Dance Performance (year 2 award)
A589327	Strathpeffer	3	£1,325.00	To fund fees for sports therapy courses.
A595242	Strathpeffer	3	£1,262.00	To fund fees and a laptop relating to SVQ3 Social Services (Children and Young People)
A616100	Strathpeffer	3	£500.00	To fund a laptop relating to SVQ 4 Care Services Leadership and Management
A606985	Garve	4	£1,436.00	To fund laptop and travel costs relating to Level 6 NC in Social Science/HNC Social Science TBC.
A583211	Garve	4	£1,500.00	To fund fees and materials relating to on-line kilt making course.

Reference	Area	Priority	Award	Award Description - Summary
A604750	Lochbroom	4	£1,000.00	To fund accommodation costs relating to MA in Spanish and English Literature (year 2 award).
A609861	Lochbroom	4	£780.00	To fund fees relating to PRINCE2 Foundation project management course.
A618039	Marybank	4	£300.00	To fund expenses related to LLB Law degree (year 3 award)
A582695	Marybank	4	£1,500.00	To fund fees and materials relating to on-line kilt making course.
A617160	Strathpeffer	4	£1,500.00	To contribute to accommodation and other costs associated with studying for LLB Law degree.

## Support for Business - Training

Reference	Awardee	Priority	Award	Project Description - Summary
A618250	Old Strathpeffer Railway Station Trust	4	£1,049.40	To fund an emergency first aid training course for employees and volunteers from a range of local organisations in Strathpeffer.