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14 September 2022

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the **ARGYLL AND BUTE WINDFARM AND RENEWABLES TRUST** will be held **BY MICROSOFT TEAMS** on **THURSDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER 2022** at **7:00 PM**, which you are requested to attend.

Douglas Hendry
Executive Director

BUSINESS

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Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust

Shona Barton, Committee Manager

Contact: Lynsey Innis, Senior Committee Assistant; Tel: 01546 604338

**MINUTES of MEETING of ARGYLL AND BUTE WINDFARM AND RENEWABLES TRUST held
BY MICROSOFT TEAMS
on THURSDAY, 9 SEPTEMBER 2021**

Present: Councillor Anne Horn (Chair)

Attending: Shona Barton, Committee Manager
Audrey Martin, Projects and Regeneration Manager
Ian Brodie, East Kintyre Community Council
Margaret Pratt, West Kintyre Windfarm Trust
Dr Lynda Mitchell, Allenergy
Siobhan Jarvie, ScottishPower Renewables

1. APOLOGIES

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Apologies for absence were intimated on behalf of:-

Councillor Sandy Taylor
Alasdair Bennett, East Kintyre Windfarm Trust
Craig Mullen, Community Investment Manager, SSE

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest intimated.

3. MINUTE OF PREVIOUS MEETING, HELD ON 8 SEPTEMBER 2020

The Minute of the previous Annual General Meeting of the Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust held on 8 September 2020 was approved as a true record.

4. EAST KINTYRE WINDFARM TRUSTEES

The group gave consideration to the annual report and audited accounts of East Kintyre Windfarm Trust to the year ending 31 March 2021, having heard from Ian Brodie.

Decision:

The Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust agreed to note the detail provided.

(Reference: Annual Report and Audited Accounts by East Kintyre Community Council Windfarm Trust, submitted.)

5. WEST KINTYRE WINDFARM TRUSTEES

The group gave consideration to the annual report and statement of accounts of West Kintyre Windfarm Trust to the year ending 31 March 2021, having heard from Margaret Pratt.

Discussion took place around the criteria for making awards, with the Trust agreeing that the current criteria was restrictive and outdated. The Committee Manager agreed to take forward discussions with the Windfarm Trusts, the energy companies and the Council's Legal Services to progress this matter.

Decision:

The Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust agreed to note the detail provided.

(Reference: Annual Report and Statement of Accounts by West Kintyre Community Council Windfarm Trust, submitted.)

6. INVERARAY WINDFARM TRUSTEES

The group gave consideration to the annual report and associated accounts of Inveraray Windfarm Trust to the year ending 31 March 2021.

Decision:

The Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust agreed to note the detail provided.

(Reference: Annual Report and Accounts by Inveraray Windfarm Trust, submitted.)

7. ALIENERGY

(a) **ALlenergy Overview 2021**

Consideration was given to a report by ALlenergy outlining the background of the sustainable energy charity, together with an overview of current and recent projects and activities.

Decision

The Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust agreed to note the information provided.

(Reference: Report by ALlenergy, submitted.)

(b) **Alienergy updates in Education and Skills Development Activity**

The group gave consideration to a report by ALlenergy providing an update on education and skills development activity for Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust.

Discussion took place in respect of the recent STEM activity that had taken place in schools and the efforts of ALLenergy in maintaining and developing networks with Community Council's and other relevant groups.

Decision

The Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust agreed to note the information provided.

(Reference: Report by ALLenergy, submitted.)

8. ANY OTHER COMPETENT BUSINESS

Siobhan Jarvie of ScottishPower Renewables provided a brief update of local site activity within the area, including the Beinn an Tuirc III project, which is nearing completion; the Erraghail hybrid project and the submission of the joint bid between ScottishPower Renewables and Shell to the latest ScotWind Leasing Round in relation to floating off-shore windfarm development opportunities.

Having noted her intention to step down at the end of her current term as a local Councillor, the Chair took the opportunity to thank all Members of the Trust for their continued hard work and support of local communities.

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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL**ARGYLL AND BUTE WINDFARM AND
RENEWABLES TRUST AGM****LEGAL AND REGULATORY SUPPORT****22 SEPTEMBER 2022**

**UPDATED MEMBERSHIP AND APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR OF
ARGYLL AND BUTE WINDFARM AND RENEWABLES TRUST**

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides members with information on the recent appointments made by the Council to the Windfarm Trust and also invites members of the Trust to appoint a Chair and Vice Chair.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 The Committee is asked to:
- 2.1.1 Appoint one member of the Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust to carry out the role of Chair of the Trust.
- 2.1.2 Appoint one member of the Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust to carry out the role of Vice Chair of the Trust.

3. DETAIL

- 3.1 At the meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee held on 8 June 2022 the Committee appointed Councillors Jan Brown and Dougie McFadzean to serve as members of the Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust.
- 3.2 The previous Chair of the Trust was Councillor Ann Horn who stood down as a Councillor in May 2022.
- 3.3 Members are asked to consider making appointments to the roles of Chair and Vice Chair of the Trust.

4. CONCLUSION

Members of the Argyll and Bute Windfarm and Renewables Trust are invited to appoint two of their number to carry out the roles of Chair and Vice Chair of the Trust.

5. IMPLICATIONS

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| 5.1 | Policy | None |
| 5.2 | Financial | None |
| 5.3 | Legal | None |
| 5.4 | HR | None |
| 5.5 | Fairer Scotland Duty | None |

5.5.1	Equalities – protected	None
5.5.2	characteristics	
5.5.3	Islands	None
5.6	Climate Change	None
5.7	Risk	None
5.8	Customer Service	None

DOUGLAS HENDRY

Executive Director with responsibility for Legal and Regulatory Support

For further information please contact: Shona Barton, Committee Manager (01436) 657605

East Kintyre Windfarm Trust Annual Report 2022

Throughout the reporting period 2021/22, East Kintyre Community Council (EKCC) consisted of 4 elected members and 4 co-opted member. These members, along with 3 independent trustees, make up East Kintyre Windfarm Trust.

During the financial year ending 31 March 2022, EKWFT received £28,069 in grant payments from Argyll & Bute Council in relation to Beinn an Tuirc 1 and Deucheran Windfarms. This is less than normal and explained by 2 Beinn an Tuirc 2 payments being received in the previous financial year. This balances itself out with an average of about £65,000 being received each year.

A total of 12 applications for grant funding were received during the year with 11 being approved and 1 refused. This is less than half the pre-pandemic level and undoubtedly due to clubs and groups unable to meet.

All grants agreed were funded in full or in line with the receipts/invoices submitted. Grants paid during the year totalled £46,765, which is an increase on the previous year and explained by a significant grant of £25,000, approved in the previous financial year, to help towards the provision of a community shop. This is one of the most significant projects that the Trust has helped fund to provide a facility that is very much at the centre of community life in Carradale. During the pandemic in particular, the shop provided a real lifeline for the community, saving people a 30 mile return journey to Campbeltown.

There continued to be some applications from groups feeling the pressure from the pandemic. Grants were made to Shopper-Aide to help with an increased number of deliveries to the elderly in East Kintyre and to both Carradale and Peninver Village Halls to assist with revenue costs. Reduced use of these halls created cash flow issues and the fund assisted by paying insurance and other costs.

As lockdown eased in the Summer months, there was an increased influx of tourists looking to enjoy the area and its facilities. In anticipation of this, groups sought funding to help with a number of projects. Grants were made available to Carradale Community Trust to help refurbish their local tearoom and put together exhibitions in the Heritage Centre. Saddell Abbey Trust were awarded funds to improve the grounds of the abbey, which is a significant tourist attraction. As in most years, the Kintyre Way were given a grant to help towards the maintenance of the East Kintyre Sections of this popular walk.

EKWFT will continue to support larger projects such as the Community Shop, which are more likely to deliver long term benefits to the community, in line with the East Kintyre Local Development Plan <http://eastkintyre.org/ldp.php>. To assist in this regard, a development fund was established in 2016 and currently has a balance of £62,119.

Each year, 10% of all community benefit funds received are transferred into a retention fund (2 bank term deposit accounts) for use by future generations. At 31 March 2022 it had a balance of £72,959.

Wherever possible, trustees look for evidence of match funding from applicants, although a degree of flexibility is often necessary as it becomes increasingly difficult for them to obtain such funding.

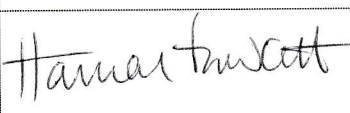
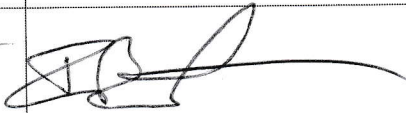
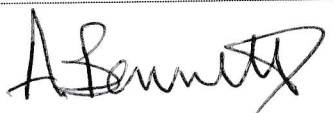
NOTE - This report should be read in conjunction with the attached audited accounts.

Alasdair Bennett
Secretary & Treasurer
East Kintyre Windfarm Trust

East Kintyre Community Council Windfarm Trust - Receipts & Payments Account to 31 March 2022

		2020-2021	2021-2022	Notes
	<u>Balance at 1 April</u>	173808.49	243391.73	
Receipts	Grant Income	101266.44	28069.46	1
	Bank Interest	898.72	707.17	2
	Sundry	716.11	458.30	3
	Total Income	276689.76	272626.66	
Payments	Grants Paid	-29972.95	46765.78	4
	General Maintenance	-2423.20	3221.52	5
	Adjustments			
	Miscellaneous	-901.88	1027.08	6
	Total	-33298.03	51014.38	
		Balance at 31 March	243391.73	221612.28
Balance Sheet				
	Bank of Scotland (Current Account)	119146.33	86533.71	7
	Development Fund (Virgin Money Dep. Acc.)	62108.34	62119.00	
	10% Retention Fund (Virgin Money Term Deposits)	62137.06	72959.57	8
	Total	243391.73	221612.28	

I certify that the above correctly identifies the financial transactions for the year ended 31 March 2022 and the financial position as at that date.

	Auditor	Convenor	Secretary/Treasurer
Signature:			
Name:	HANNAH FAWCETT	I Brodie	A Bennett
Date:	4/6/2022	30/May/2022	30 May 2022

Note 1 - Grant Income

Date	Windfarm	Amount	Comments
18.08.21	Bienn an Tuirc 1	18526.89	
27.08.21	Deucharan	9542.57	
Total		28069.46	

Note 2 - Bank Interest

DATE	Account	Interest	Comments
31.03.21	Virgin Money Deposit Acc. No. 40011275	10.66	See enclosed Statement of Credit Interest Paid
31.03.21	Virgin Money 2 Yr Term Deposit Acc No 20115765	336.70	See enclosed Statement of Credit Interest Paid
31.03.21	Virgin Money 2 Yr Term Deposit Acc No 40599519	359.81	See enclosed Statement of Credit Interest Paid
Total		707.17	

Note 3 Sundry Income

DATE	Account	Amount	Comments
15.12.21	Bank of Scotland Current Account No. 00276042	458.30	Paid into wrong account by A&B Council. See note 6 for redirection.
Total		458.30	

Note 4 - Grants Paid

Date	App.No.	Cheque Number	Payee	Project	Grant Paid
23.04.21	450	BACS	The Kintyre Way	Maintenance works	-1917.98
23.04.21	455	BACS	The Kintyre Way	New gate, signs and printing costs	-1028.00
26.04.21	454	10662	CCT PO/Shop	Refurbishment Carradale Community Shop (1)	-8700.29
12.05.21	456	BACS	CCT Tearoom Refurbishment	Replacement flooring and new partition wall	-3504.00
26.05.21	458	BACS	Shopper-Aide Ltd	Costs to deliver to clients in East Kintyre	-1000.00
26.05.21	454	BACS	CCT PO/Shop	Refurbishment Carradale Community Shop (2)	-4189.20
06.07.21	459	BACS	CCT	Costs re Summer Exhibition	-1021.00
28.07.21	423	BACS	Peninver Players Drama Club	Revenue costs for club productions	-500.00
07.10.21	454	BACS	CCT PO/Shop (final payment)	Refurbishment Carradale Community Shop (3)	-12110.51
16.11.21	464	BACS	Peninver Village Hall	Emergency heating repairs and insurance premium	-3843.15
18.11.21	465	BACS	Carradale Village Hall	Payment of insurance premium	-2067.65
10.01.22	466	BACS	Argyll FM Ltd	Purchase of new transmitter for community radio station	-2000.00
28.02.22	462	BACS	CCT - Heritage Centre	Supply and fitting of new windows	-984.00
11.03.22	457	BACS	Saddell Abbey Trust	Removal of trees and undergrowth at Saddell Abbey	-3900.00
Total					-46765.78

Note 5 - General Maintenance

Date	Cheque Number	Contractor	Work Done	Paid Out
17.05.21	BACS	Adam Gull	Path maintenance April	-150.00
26.05.21	10663	Ian Buchanan	Maintenance Memorial Gardens	-50.99
16.06.21	BACS	James Semple & Son	Repairs to community mower	-75.60
16.06.21	BACS	Adam Gull	Path maintenance May	-150.00
31.08.21	BACS	Adam Gull	Path maintenance July	-150.00
27.09.21	BACS	Robert Strang	Grass cutting at Play Park	-340.00
04.10.21	BACS	Adam Gull	Path maintenance August	-250.00
04.10.21	10665	Ian Buchanan	Maintenance Memorial Gardens	-39.49
26.10.21	BACS	MOK Cleaning Services	Cleaning of windows - Saddell Abbey	-150.00
26.10.21	BACS	A W Gillies	Fencing repairs Well Park	-202.32
02.11.21	BACS	Donald Macalister	Grass cutting Well Park	-800.00
04.01.22	BACS	Mr Johnny Durnan	Grass cutting Network Centre	-300.00
10.01.22	BACS	James Semple & Son	Service of community mower	-233.22
07.03.22	BACS	James Semple & Son	Repairs to community mower	-29.90
21.03.22	BACS	Adam Gull	Repair of potholes Bay Road	-300.00
				-3221.52

Note 6 Miscellaneous

Date	Cheque Number	Payee	Reason	Paid Out
14.05.21	BACS	Hannah Fawcett	Auditor's fee annual accounts	120.00
16.08.21	10664	Alasdair Bennett	Annual subscription for Zoom Pro community account	172.68
04.10.21	BACS	Wyvex Media	Placement of public notice in The Courier	138.05
14.01.22	BACS	EKCC	Transfer to EKCC of annual grant from Argyll & Bute paid to EKWFT in error	458.30
26.03.22	BACS	Wyvex Media	Placement of public notice in The Courier	138.05
Total				1027.08

Note 7 - Contingent Liabilities

App. No.	Applicant	Grants agreed but outstanding at 31.03.22	Amount	Current Account Balance
				86533.71
461	The Kintyre Way	Maintenance and marketing of EK section of route	1935.00	
463	CCT Heritage Centre	Purchase of display cabinet	1575.00	
467	Shopper-Aide Ltd	Running of Monday Club in Carradale Village Hall	800.00	
			4310.00	

Note 8- 10% Retention Fund

Date	Name		Balance at 31 March 2022
	Term Deposit No. 1	Virgin Money 2 Year Term Deposit Account No. 40499519 will be renewed in August 2022 when interest accumulated will be added	42691.05
17.03.22	Term Deposit No.2	10% of total grant income for 2020/21 (£10,126) transferred by BACS from current account to Virgin Money 2 Year Term Deposit Account No. 20115765 (Includes £336.70 interest)	30268.52
Total			72959.57

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of
East Kintyre Windfarm Trust
for the year ended 31 March 2022

I report on the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022, which are set out on pages 1 to 3.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner
East Kintyre Windfarm Trust are responsible for the preparation of the accounts and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of statement

My examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Trust and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In the course of my examination no matter has come to my attention

Signed:



Hannah Fawcett FMAAT
Hillcrest
Stronvaar Avenue
Campbeltown
PA28 6SW

Date: 4 June 2022



**WEST KINTYRE COMMUNITY COUNCIL
WINDFARM TRUST
ANNUAL REPORT- APRIL 2021- MARCH 2022**

This annual report covers the period 1st April 2021 to 31st March 2022. During this time the Trust received £29,569.45 which is broken down to £18,526.86 from Beinn an Tuirc, £9,542.57 from Duecheran and £1500 from Tangy 1. This sum is lower than usual due to the second payment from Beinn an Tuirc not being received until April 2022 and will be accounted for in the 2022-2023 annual report.

During this period some pandemic restrictions were still in force resulting in several of the local facilities still remaining closed or on reduced activities. However, the Trust continued to offer grants throughout the period with meetings being held virtually with Trust members and applicants.

The accounts for the period show we granted funds to a wide variety of applications:

Glenbarr War memorial Trust	£300	
Clachan Village planting scheme	£340	
Wake up Argyll beach clean up	£100	
Whitehouse Village Hall	£8046	for A+energy efficient double glazed windows
Glenbarr Primary School	£3000	equipment for outdoor gardening classroom
Kintyre Way Ultra	£500	porta-loos for event
The Kintyre Way	£3224	upkeep of walk
Clachan Village Hall	£8500	repairs to listed building windows
Glenbarr Hall	£900	repairs to wall and windows
WKCC	£2200	running costs for Tayinloan toilets and survey
West Kintyre Promotions	£500	help towards a post pandemic show

The report given at the last AGM discussed the funding we gave to our Primary Schools for our annual programme of extra-curricular activities for our primary aged children which was to teach them the fundamentals of story telling and animation skills which allowed them to attend workshops led by professionals and story tellers in the film and animation industry. This project was completed once the schools were able to return to "normal" post pandemic restrictions and culminated in a mini film festival held in Campbeltown Cinema for parents and local residents. This film festival gave a wide screen showing of each of the pupils short films and culminated with every pupil being given a mini gold coloured Oscar for which I had the honour of being asked to present to each pupil.(a copy of the newspaper report for this event is attached) This years education project will see all our primary children learning about food production from start to finish by visiting local food producers and packagers and learning how food is grown, nurtured, harvested and distributed and that by producing and distributing food locally how our carbon footprint can be reduced significantly.

Since the restrictions of the pandemic have been lifted groups and events are again getting back to "normal" with several applications having been received during our April 2022 distribution period with the second distribution period currently being advertised for.

With the pandemic restrictions now lifted our planned “Legacy Project” of the development of permanent toilets and shower facilities at Westport Beach has at last started by our setting up a project team consisting of Community Councillors, local Councillors, the local land- owner, residents, Nature Scotland and an architect. We have agreed on the design and plans and are hoping to go to planning within weeks. However, we have previously set aside 50k for this project but with rapidly rising costs since the end of restrictions we have now erred on the side of caution and are now allowing up to 70k of funds for this project. It is hoped that planning permission permitted we will be able to start work on the build by the spring of next year.

Our previous large project of the development of a multi age playpark on ground at Tayinloan for young people aged 1 – 15 years has proven to be an excellent asset to the area and is used extensively by both local residents and tourists to the area. Further development of this area is planned for this year.

Finally, following our agreement with the power companies and the legal departments we will be using the new more up to date criteria for applications in this the next round of applications.

Margaret Pratt

Convener

West Kintyre CC Windfarm Trust

08 APRIL 2022

8 NEWS

Big screen premiere for film-making youngsters

by Hannah O'Hanlon
editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

After months mastering the art of stop-motion animation, the red carpet was rolled out for the pupils of three West Kintyre schools at the Campbeltown Picture House premiere of their own short films.

The children of Clachan, Rhunahaorine and Glenbarr primary schools spent ten Fridays, from September 2021 to March 2022, attending workshops at the cinema led by professional film-maker and animator Alasdair Satchel.

The youngsters learned the fundamentals of animation, working with shapes moving through space at different speeds, using stop-motion.

They tried their hand at creating animations using plasticine models, paper characters, 'Stikbot' figures and even their fellow pupils!

During one session, Jim Parkyn from Aardman Animations, the legendary studio behind Wallace and Gromit and Shaun the Sheep, joined the students to share his expertise, including how to make models from single pieces of plasticine.

After experimenting with the different stop-motion animation techniques, the children chose their favourites and



The children of Clachan, Rhunahaorine and Glenbarr primary schools with their awards after their animation showcase. 50_c14filmmakers01

made their own animations. They also created their own soundtracks for their movies, which featured a variety of characters including unicorns, superheroes, monsters, mermaids, princesses, giraffes, turtles, frogs and much more.

The schools initially received a grant from West Kintyre Windfarm Trust in January 2020 to work on the partnership project with Campbeltown Picture House, which provided its premises and staff at a discounted rate.

The pupils were supported throughout by cinema staff member Mhairi Hendrie and Eoin Bruce from Campbeltown Grammar School.

It was originally hoped the

project would be completed within the 2020/21 session but this had to be postponed due to Covid lockdowns and restrictions.

Finally, last Friday afternoon, the fruits of the pupils' labour were showcased to their families at a special screening and awards ceremony at the cinema.

The event began with Clachan's and Glenbarr's animations, after which each pupil was presented with an Oscar-like statuette by Margaret Pratt, convener of West Kintyre Windfarm Trust.

After a short interval, Rhunahaorine's animations were screened before Mrs Pratt presented the students

with their statuettes. After a round of applause for the young film-makers, Catriona Brown, head teacher of Rhunahaorine Primary School, thanked Mrs Pratt and West Kintyre Windfarm Trust, Campbeltown Picture House, particularly Miss Hendrie and manager Ellen Mainwood, Mr Satchel, Mr Bruce and all volunteer helpers from the three schools.

Miss Hendrie told the Courier: 'It has been a joy to work with all the children for the last few months.'

'Seeing them learn and make amazing animations has been a real treat. I'm so proud of what each and every one of them has achieved.'

WEST KINTYRE COMMUNITY WIND FARM TRUST

Statement of Accounts as at 31st March 2022

Opening banks 01/04/21

£

Cashflow Account - Clydesdale Bank Adj o/b		249,865.77
Direct Access		4,036.01
10 day	A/c closed - Trans to Direct Access a/c	3.09
60 Day	A/c closed - Trans to Direct Access a/c	3.68
Tangy	A/c closed - Trans to Direct Access a/c	21.47
		253,930.02
		253,930.02

Received

Argyll & Bute - Beinn an Tuirk	18,526.88
Argyll & Bute - Duecheran	9,542.57
Argyll & Bute - Beinn an Tuirk	
Argyll & Bute - Tangy	1,500.00
Argyll & Bute - Tangy 2	

29,569.45	29,569.45
	<u>283,499.47</u>

Interest received

Clydesdale Cashflow		
Direct Access (00977373)	0.30	
	0.30	0.30
		<u>283,499.77</u>

Less Distribution

	30,370.00
	<u>253,129.77</u>

Less Expenses

As attached	251.71	
	251.71	251.71
		<u>252,878.06</u>

Closing banks 31/03/22

Cashflow Account - Clydesdale Bank	248,951.56
Direct Access (00977373)	4,064.55
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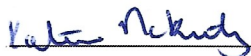
Less cheques not yet cashed

23/03/2022 574 M Pratt - expenses	-	138.05
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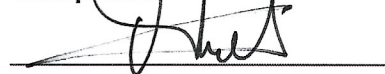
252,878.06

I certify that the above is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

Auditor



Chairperson



Treasurer



INCOME 01/04/21 - 31/03/22

<u>Date</u>	<u>Ref</u>	<u>Details</u>	<u>£</u>
18/08/2021		Argyll & Bute - Beinn an Turk	
27/08/2021		Argyll & Bute - Beinn an Turk	18,526.88
21/01/2022		Argyll & Bute Duecharan	9,542.57
		Argyll & Bute - Tangy	1,500.00
		Argyll & Bute - Beinn an Turk	
			<hr/>
			29,569.45

DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS - 01/04/21 - 31/03/22

<u>Date</u>	<u>Chq No</u>	<u>Details</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>Bank</u>	<u>Tangy</u>
23/04/2021	559	Glenbarr War Memorial	300.00	11/05	
23/04/2021	560	Clachan Village (C Doyle)	340.00	05/05	
23/04/2021	561	Wake Up - L Silvan	100.00	29/04	
23/04/2021	562	Whitehouse Village Hall	8,046.00	29/04	
23/04/2021	563	Glenbarr Primary School	3,000.00	29/04	
23/04/2021	564	Kintyre Way Ultra	500.00	05/05	
23/04/2021	565	The Kintyre Way	3,224.00	06/05	
23/04/2021	566	WKCC	3,000.00	13/05	
02/07/2021	567	Clachan Village Hal	8,500.00	13/07	
27/10/2021	568	Glenbar Hall	900.00	04/11	
	569	Cancelled			
27/10/2021	570	WKCC	2,200.00	04/11	
	571	Expenses			
07/01/2022	572	West Kintyre Promotions	500.00	05/02	
	573	Expenses			
23/03/2022	574	Expenses			
29/03/2022	Dep	Returned re Solar panels - Clachan	- 240.00		
			S/T	30,370.00	-
		Awarded - not paid yet			
		Total granted		30,370.00	
		Less Grants returned			
		ADJUSTED TOTAL GRANTED		<u>30,370.00</u>	

WEST KINTYRE WINDFARM TRUST

EXCLUDING TANGY - CASHFLOW

Income - April 2021 - March 2022

	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
A & B - Beinn an Turk										9,542.57			9,542.57
A & B - Deucheran													18,526.88
A & B - Beinn an Turk					18526.88								-
<i>Interest</i>													-
Barclays Direct Access				0.1									0.30
Barclays 10 day													-
Barclays 60 day						0.10							-
Net Income													28,069.75

General

Total received to 31/03/21	659,350.47
Add net income 1/04/21 - 31/03/22	28,069.75
	<u>687,420.22</u>
10% Reserve	68,742.02

Cash at banks @ 31/03/22

Clydesdale Bank (adjusted re chqs not cashed)	248,951.56
Less Tangy funds in account	- 20,336.12
Barclays Direct	4,064.55
Barclays 10 day	to Barclays Direct
Barclays Life 60 day	to Barclays Direct
	<u>232,679.99</u>

Less amounts granted but unclaimed

Adjusted bank at 31/03/22	<u>232,679.99</u>
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Available for distribution

Adjusted bank less Reserve	<u>163,937.97</u>
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*** REMEMBER DATES OF THIS YEAR'S MONEY TO BE CONFIRMED

WEST KINTYRE WINDFARM TRUST

TANGY - CASHFLOW

<u>Income - April 2021 - March 2022</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
SSE - Tangy													1,500.00
SSE - Tangy 2 comm inv										1,500.00			-
Barclays													-
													1,500.00

Received to 31/03/21 39,526.03
 Add net income 1/04/21 - 31/3/22 1,500.00
41,026.03

10% Reserve 4,102.60

Cash in bank @ 31/03/22 20,336.12
 Cash in Clydesdale (per attached adj) 21.47
20,357.59

Adjusted bank 20,357.59

Adjusted bank @ 31/03/22 20,357.59

Available for distribution
 Adjusted bank less reserve 16,254.99

Applications

TANGY RUNNING TOTAL/ ADJUSTMENT**INCOME**

B/f 31/3/15 due to Tangy	3,807.61
Plus re trans to C'dale Y/E 31/03/15	4,450.00
Plus paid direct to Clydesdale - y/e 31/03/15	1,500.00
Plus paid direct to Clydesdale - A & B 12/11/15	1,500.00
Plus paid to Clydesdale - ref 2440 27/11/15 Tangy 2	2,786.12
Plus paid to Clydesdale - A & B 10/8/16	1,500.00
Plus paid to Clydesdale - ref 2442 18/11/16 Tangy 2	2,835.45
Plus paid to Clydesdale - A & B bacs 12/10/17	1,500.00
Plus paid to Clydesdale - ref 0451 12/01/18	2,892.94
Plus paid to Clydesdale - A & B bacs 31/01/19	1,500.00
Plus paid to Clydesdale - A & B 31/08/19	1,500.00
Plus paid to Clydesdale - A & B 14/01/21	1,500.00
Plus paid to Clydesdale - 21/02/22	1,500.00

S/TOTAL

28,772.12

DISBURSEMENT/ PAID OUT

18/04/16 Campbeltown Brass band	750
18/04/2016 Killean & Kilchenzie	1000
17/10/16 Killean & Kilchenzie	500
refund from Killean & Kilchenzie	-500
19/04/2018 Campbeltown Brass	250
19/04/2018 Campbeltown Lawn Tennis	250
19/04/2018 Sth Kintyre Development trust	1836
19/04/2018 Campbeltown Comm Business	100
16/05/2019 Largieside Ploughing	50
22/05/2019 Killean & Kilchenzie	750
07/05/2019 Kintyre & Gigha Marketing	500
30/04/2019 Shopper Aide	250
07/11/2019 Marie Semple	500
19/02/2021 Campbeltown MMA	2000
07/01/2022 West Kintyre Promotions	200

S/TOTAL

8436

Balance in bank**20,336.12**

EXPENSES 01/04/21 - 31/03/22

<u>Date</u>	<u>Chq No</u>	<u>Details</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>Bank</u>
27/10/2021	571	M Pratt	100.66	08/11
07/01/2022	573	Whitehouse Village Hall	13.00	17/01
23/03/2022	574	M Pratt	138.05	o/s
			<hr/> 251.71	

Report for
The Argyll and Bute Windfarm Trust
By
Inveraray Community Council

For meeting on 22nd September 2022

Following on from last year's report, to confirm the Clachan Farms (Inveraray) Windfarm Trust have awarded the following grants:

Inverary District Pipe Band

Awarded £1500

Part payment towards the upgrade and renewal of the World Champion Pipe band uniforms.

Inveraray Highland Games

Awarded £2000

Expansion of water supply pipes on the games field for use by spectators and competitors.

All other clubs and events held on the files will also benefit from the improved access to water.

The Community Council appointed a consultant to gather the views of the local community and produce a Community Action Plan, which identified the views of the community and visitors and their priorities in improving aspects of the local area. Areas such as such as the purchase and restoration of the pier, community hall and activities for the local younger population were identified.

The Community Council have also engaged with members of the younger local community who are keen to work toward offering activities and events for the younger population to get involved in. This will involve fun runs, organised activities on the loch and utilising local surroundings. We are keen for the Windfarm Trust grant to be used to help with all those positive ideas.

Please find attached:

Accounts 2021-22

Minutes

Action Plan

Alyssa Stewart

Treasurer

Inveraray Community Council

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Inveraray Community Council Income and Expenditure
Clachan Windfarm Trust
1st April 2021 to 31st March 2022

Income	Opening Balance		£ 12,824.00
	Main Grant	£ 5,424.16	
	Interest	£ 7.56	
		<u>£ 5,431.72</u>	£ 5,431.72
	Total Income		£ 18,255.72

Expenditure

	Inveraray District Pipe Band	£ (1,500.00)	
	Highland Games	£ (2,000.00)	
		<u>£ (3,500.00)</u>	£ (3,500.00)

Closing Balance £ 14,755.72

Balance on RBS Bank Statement 27/03/2022 **£14755.72**

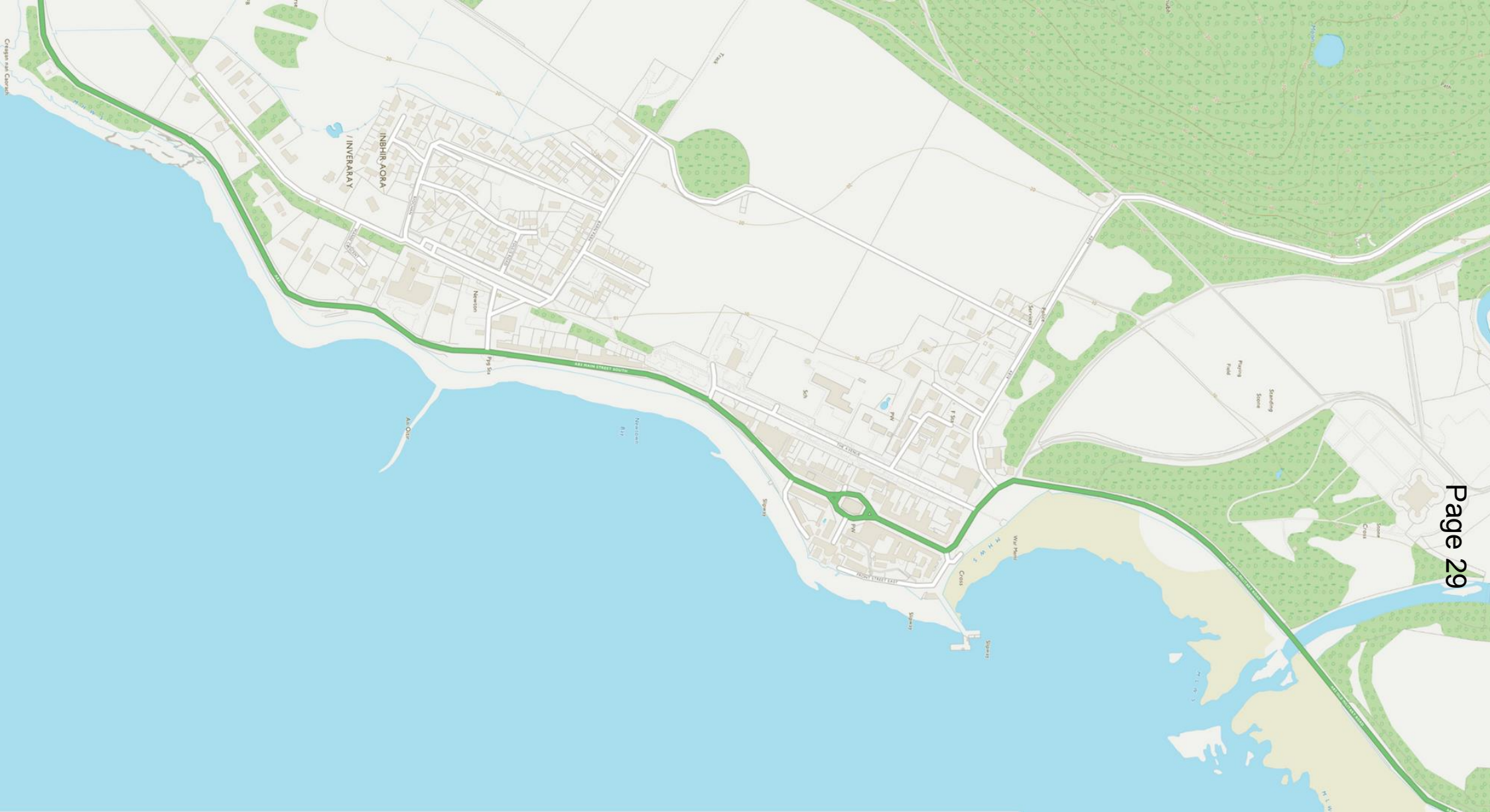
Prepared for auditing by :
Alyssa Stewart
Treasurer
Inveraray Community Council

Signed *Alyssa Stewart*
Date *12/5/22*

I have examined the books and records of
the Inveraray Community Council for the
period 1st April 2021 to 31st March 2022
and found the accounts to be correct

Name *JAMES BROWN*
Signature *James Brown*
Date *10TH JUNE 2022*

CLACHAN WINDFARM		Account Number 00159859				2021-22					
RECEIPTS (CASH IN)				PAYMENTS (CASH OUT)							
DATE	DETAILS	METHOD	GRANT	INTEREST & OTHER	DATE	DETAILS	CHEQ NO	APPLICATION FORM NO	AWARD	OTHER	ONGOING BALANCE
29/06/2021	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD										
	Interest			1.60							12824.00
28/07/2101	BANK STATEMENT PAGE 78		0.00	1.60							
17/08/2021	A&B		5424.16						0.00	0.00	12825.60
	BANK STATEMENT PAGE			0							
29/09/2021	Interests		5424.16	1.84					0.00	0.00	18249.76
	BANK STATEMENT PAGE 80		0	1.84							
					17/12/2021	Inverary District Pipe Band			0.00	0.00	18251.60
					17/12/2021	Highland Games			1500.00		
	BANK STATEMENT PAGE 81			0.00					2000.00		
30/12/2021	Interest		0.00	2.30					3500.00	0.00	14751.60
	BANK STATEMENT PAGE 82			2.30							
30/03/2022	Interest		0.00	1.82					0.00	0.00	14753.90
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									3500.00	0.00	

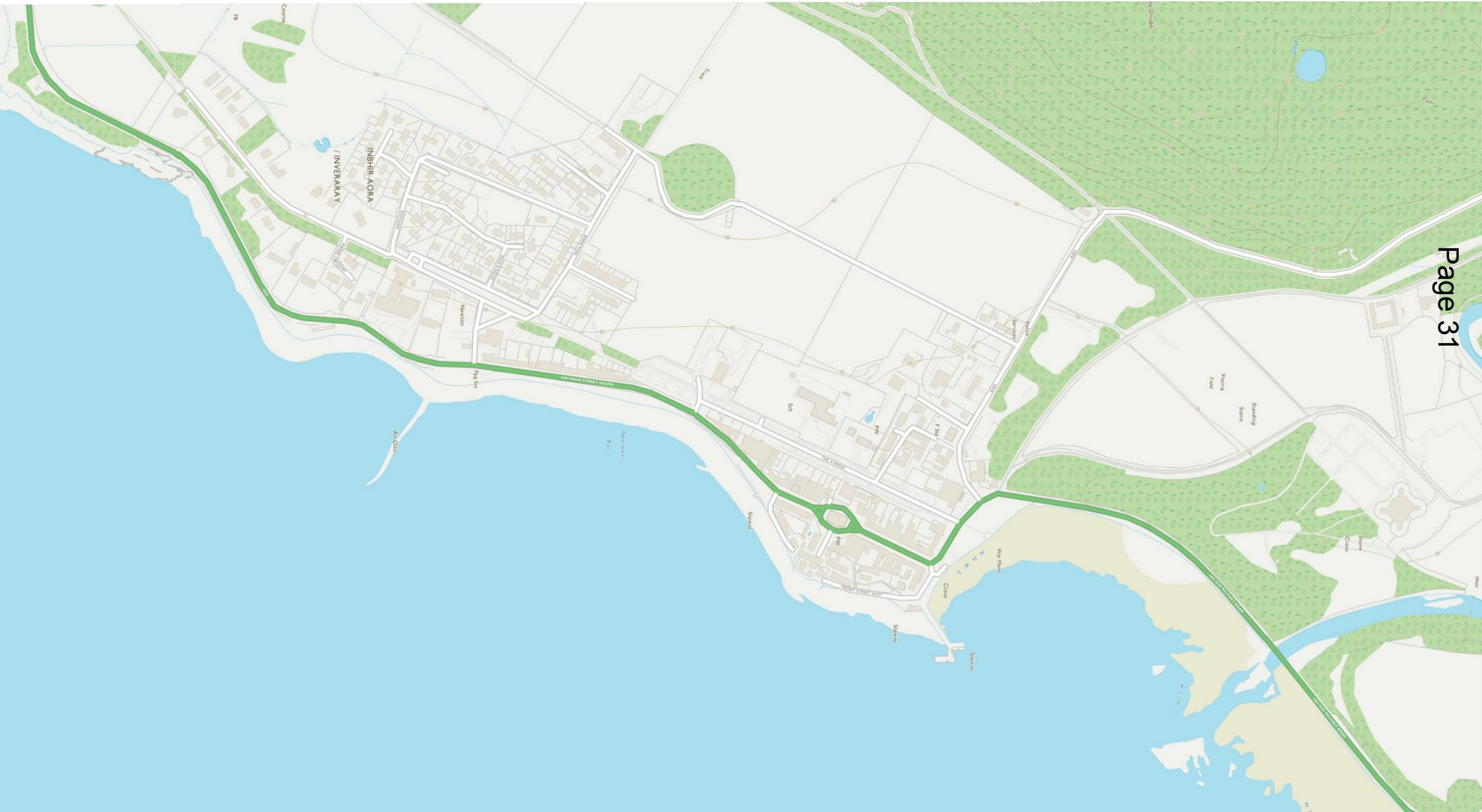


Inveraray Community Action Plan

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1 Introduction



Purpose

This plan contains the local community's vision for Inveraray and the priority activities that could turn their vision into a reality.

The plan has been created following discussions and conversations with local people from across the demographic spectrum: from Primary School students to Senior Citizens.

The aim of the plan is to facilitate change that can positively impact on the everyday lives of residents and produce long term community and economic benefits.

The plan considers opportunities in four areas:

- Business and Commerce
- Infrastructure and Environment
- Health and Wellbeing
- Community Cohesion and Pride

The intention is that the activities described in the plan are delivered collaboratively by the local community, stakeholders, and partners. Over the next 5 to 10 years activities will be implemented that are a balance of long term, complex strategic initiatives, and shorter-term quick wins.

Being able to evidence the aims and objectives of the community to stakeholders and funders should help residents secure necessary resources, commitment, and funding.

The information contained in the plan can also help interested parties in the public, private and third sectors to understand where to focus their activity to:

- develop and deliver services
- invest in Inveraray for the long term good of the community.

To ensure the plan spoke to the whole community, different groups and ages contributed to its development.

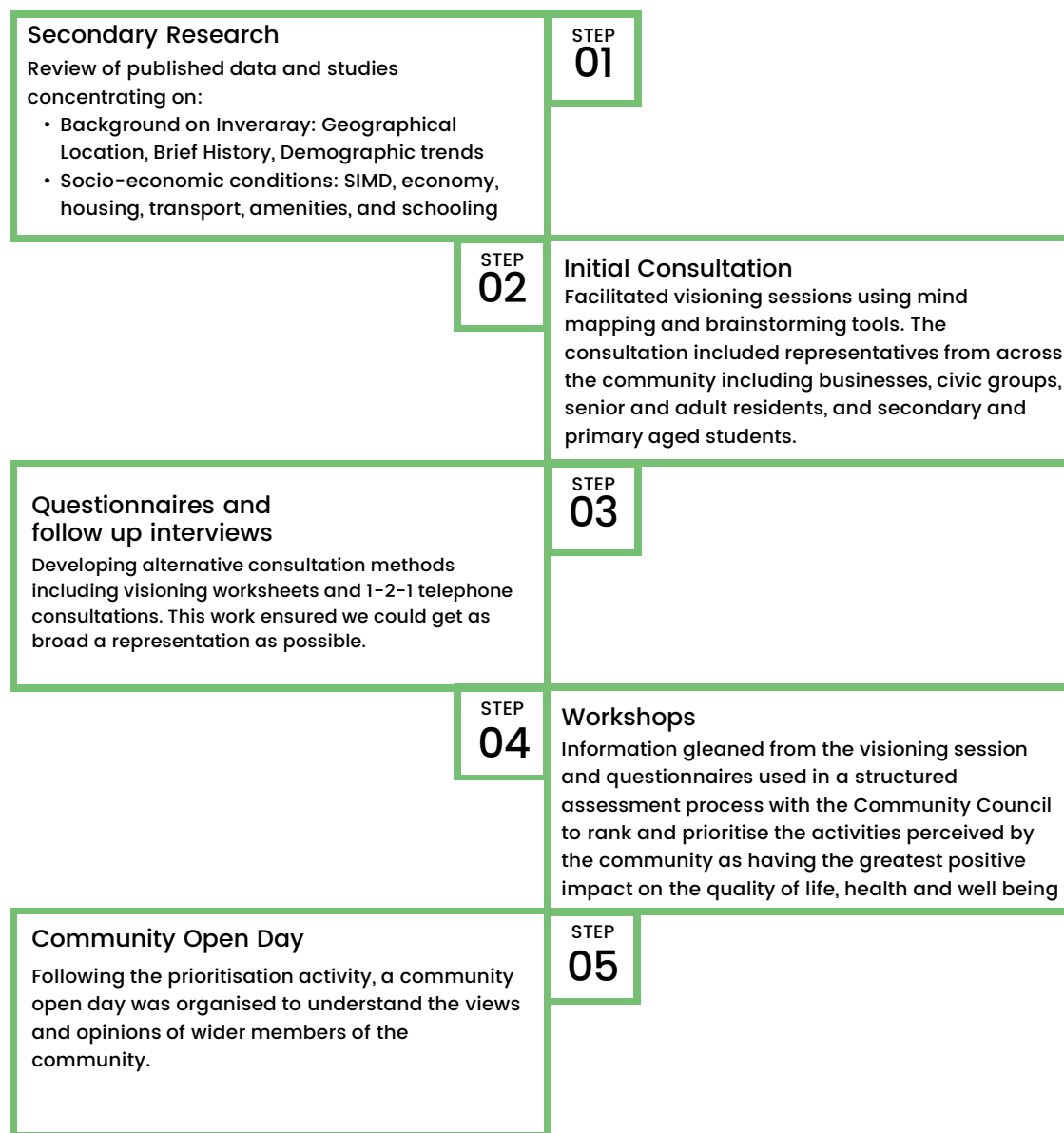
A range of tools and techniques were employed to ensure that individuals could use either an online or traditional communication method to record their thoughts and ideas.

Overall 83 residents were reached via quantitative methods and 24 via qualitative methods, plus group activities were carried out with Inveraray Primary School which has a head count of 60 pupils. **This is a total of 167 respondents accounting for 28% of the community population.** Appendix 1 and Appendix 2 shows the input received.

An outline of how the final plan was developed is shown.

Residents have been given the opportunity to:

- come together and enjoy wide ranging conversations
- highlight their views and thoughts in a considered way.



2 Inveraray Now



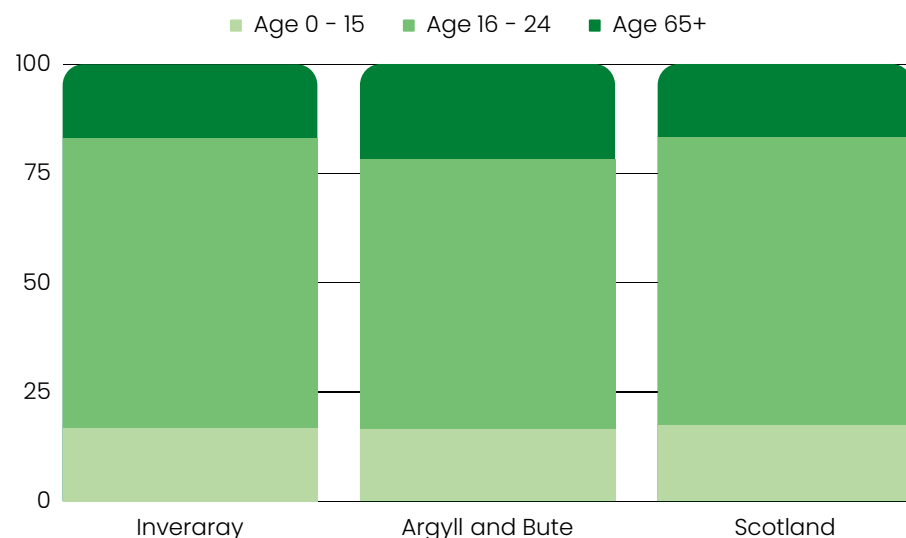
Overview

Location

Inveraray is the largest settlement in the immediate area, with Furnace to the south and Cairndow and the Loch Fyne Oyster Bar to the north. It is part of the Argyll and Bute Council area; Inveraray is classified as a remote rural community.

Population and demographics

The population of Inveraray is 596 according to the 2011 census, this is split almost evenly between men and women. The age group split is very typical for Scotland. This is different from the rest of Argyll & Bute where there is a higher proportion in the 65+ age group.



History and heritage

Inveraray is a town (former royal burgh) lying on the shoreside at the North end of Loch Fyne. In Scottish Gaelic Inveraray is Inbhir Aora, meaning mouth of the Aray. Inveraray was built as a planned Georgian town and retains several historical buildings including Inveraray Castle and Inveraray Jail. Given its historical significance the Inveraray Conservation Area was designated in 1972 as a unique example of 18th century town planning by an improving landowner. The Inveraray Conservation Area includes the original planned town, the Newtown area, the entirety of the original avenue, and the key approaches to the town.

Community Facilities

Inveraray has one primary school, a doctor's practice, two churches (which provide community space), and a golf course. Recently however the town has lost important community facilities such as the Post Office, the Bank and Tourist Information Office. It's community hall located in the centre of the town has been out of use for many years. The local pier, another focal point of the town, is in dire need of repair. The community are proud of their town but there is a danger of decline.

Transport

The A83 is the main road through the town, a trunk road linking Mid Argyll and Kintyre to the rest of Scotland. As a remote rural area far from other major settlements Inveraray has a high proportion of car and van owners.

There is a significant percentage of workers who travel over 30km to work which is again unsurprising. With no rail links the only public transport available is bus.

Ongoing challenges with the Rest and Be Thankful can mean the town is effectively cut off for extended periods.

Business and economy

Inveraray has a high level of economic activity with 80% of the population being economically activate, compared with 69% in Argyll & Bute and Scotland.

The town relies heavily on tourism, having received roughly 26,000 visitors in 2019. Many businesses cater to visitors with the top 3 employment sectors being:

- Wholesale and retail trade
- Accommodation and food services
- Construction.

Positives

- The 2020 Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation shows strengths in employment, health, and income.
- Pride in the town and a desire to see positive change to improve social and economic outcomes.
- Nationally recognised significant townscape.
- Inveraray is the largest settlement in the area with a large economic catchment area.
- Key tourist attractions include Inveraray Castle and Inveraray Jail. This has a strong positive effect on the local economy, bringing money into the area and providing jobs. The town lies on the A82, which is a major route to Glasgow. Travelers passing through may use local shops and services boosting the local economy.

Negatives

- The 2020 Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation shows challenges in geographical access to services, education and housing.
- The ongoing challenges with the Rest and Be Thankful are a major barrier to the growth of the community.
- Poor connections and long travel time to large settlements.
- Poor infrastructure and a limited variety of amenities or services.
- There is a lack of opportunities in Inveraray with no further or secondary education in the immediate area and a lack of high skilled jobs.
- There is a very small population in Inveraray. This means there is a small workforce and local economy. It also makes it difficult to attract external investment.

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Vision and Projects



Establishing a vision

A clear vision for the future of Inveraray emerged from community engagement. Five workshops were held which included a total of 24 residents. The participants formed a solid representation of the area, with participants from local businesses (hospitality and tourism), social groups, health professionals and young people. Further activities were developed in partnership with Inveraray Primary School to establish the opinions of the youngest in the community. These workshops and activities focused on four predefined themes that had been highlighted from previous consultation. The four themes are:

- Business and Commerce
- Infrastructure and Environment
- Health and Wellbeing
- Community Cohesion and Pride

Within each of these four themes the community produced SWOT Analyses. This highlighted where there were opportunities to fix weaknesses and combat threats through understanding the community's strengths. These opportunities began to highlight potential projects:

Business and Commerce

Strengths	Weaknesses
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great representation of independent shops on the high street. Broad range of quality products. • Visitor footfall is significant. • High level of awareness of the town within the wider west coast population – national recognition through Downton Abbey, and Duke of Argyll. • High levels of employment. • Visitors have a positive view of the town and the high street. • Strong historical background and attractive tourist sites such as the castle and the jail. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No single business/commercial voice or vision. • Recruitment issues – getting people can be hard – plenty of jobs but people not keen on the jobs and working hours. • Low wage economy. • Reliance on the tourism and hospitality industry – this makes the town vulnerable to downturns. • Vacant shop fronts affect the image of the town. • Issues with parking – not enough spaces for tourists to have ease of access to high street. Equally residents are frustrated by the inability to nip in and out of shops. • Lack of sit in coffee shops means people don't stay as long in the town as they could.
Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an experiential visit whether shopping or sightseeing. • Encourage the development of creative businesses, using the strong brand that the town already has. Use their skills to market and promote the town further. • Develop a Business and Tourism forum – improve communications and symbiotic relationships. • Establish a community Post Office. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-op has taken people away from the main street, beginning to decrease footfall and alter the experiential feel of the high street. • Concern about introduction of other high street brands • Impact of online shopping is a threat to the physical presence of traders. • Lack of high skilled and managerial jobs in Inveraray particularly in construction and tourism & hospitality; two of Inveraray's largest employers. • Covid 19 pandemic reducing visitor footfall.

Infrastructure and Environment

Strengths	Weaknesses
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality of townscape. • High quality of marine and terrestrial environment. • Conservation area status. • Inveraray Castle and grounds. • Overall local people can be provided for by local suppliers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation area status. • Dereliction and blight – Pier, Community Hall, vacant premises. • Lack of activity space for young people. • Dalmally Archway upkeep has been limited, this focal point needs attention. • North entrance to the town is underdeveloped. • Lack of disposal sites leads to fly tipping and dumping of waste.
Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town painted a single 'white' to improve visual aesthetic. • Community space – need for community owned and managed space. • Green spaces – improve the biodiversity of the available spaces. • Re-development of pier to boost the economy and sporting activities. • Demolish Community Hall and create a Town Square allowing access between the Avenue and the High Street. • Improve and tidy up town. Ensure that everything is as aesthetically appealing as possible (tap into Instagram promotion). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rest and Be Thankful. • Properties being purchased as holiday homes and short term lets. Challenge for people to get appropriate housing.

Health and Wellbeing

Strengths	Weaknesses
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• People enjoy walking. Routes around the estate.• Karate club, pony club (lack of Inveraray folk, but drawing from other areas), music groups.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Issues around obesity and alcoholism.• Vandalism – affecting how much time people want to invest.• High levels of social isolation.• No counselling services.• Relatively few clubs/associations.• No advertising and signposting for clubs.
Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Develop cycling and walking paths – connect to wider network.• Establish a befriender’s service.• Launch outreach programme to support individuals with chronic physical and mental health challenges.• Develop waymarked and interpreted Heritage/Wildlife Trail.• Improve green space to encourage sport and activities.• Launch a ‘Men’s shed’ initiative.• Publish What’s On directory.• Maintain a dedicated community noticeboard.• Extend use of social media and web communications.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Draw of bigger events/clubs at Lochgilphead.• Ownership and access of some of the relevant green spaces.

Community Pride and Cohesion

Strengths	Weaknesses
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pride in belonging to the community of Inveraray.• Good underlying community spirit.• World pipe band champions.• The Fair.• Highland Games.• Shinty club.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The summertime becomes tourism obsessed. No time for the community.• No civic or outdoor space.• Lack of community facilities.• Limited numbers of volunteers, committee members and not enough support for the committees.• Not catering to those outwith Inveraray town.• No community meeting point.
Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Festival Calendar.• Community Awards.• Members appeal to get more people involved in community action.• Encourage investment in community assets.• Skatepark or sheltered area in park for teenagers to meet.• More youth attending Community Council meetings.• Post Covid chance to reimagine the future.• Inveraray and District Community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Potential for Volunteer Burnout.

Discovering projects

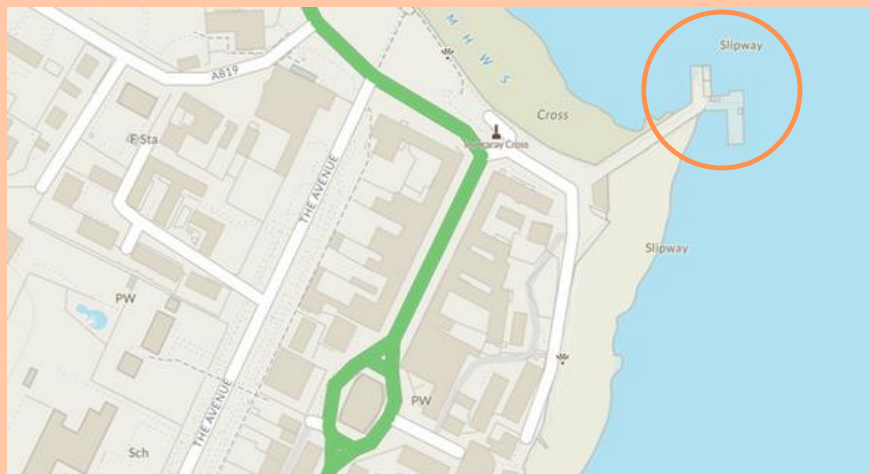
To turn this vision into reality, ten priority projects were developed during the community engagement. The table on page 16 shows how they contribute to the vision themes.

Each priority project is described in this section, with illustrative proposals and images. The priorities should be seen as a flexible framework for collaborative, community-led action. The details may need to flex over time in response to opportunities and available support. The basic aims of the ten priorities should, however, form a robust framework for action over the next five to ten years.

	Business and Commerce	Infrastructure and Environment	Health and Wellbeing	Community Cohesion and Pride
The Pier	✓	✓		✓
Community Hall and Town Square		✓		✓
Youth Voice				✓
Toilet Block and Service Station	✓	✓		
Local Residents/Housing needs survey			✓	✓
Active Travel		✓	✓	
New Parking Strategy	✓	✓		✓
Social History and Environmental Trail		✓	✓	✓
Business and Tourism Forum	✓			✓
Community Growing		✓	✓	✓

The Pier

- Complete feasibility study to ascertain the costs of redevelopment of the pier. Identify the social and economic benefits that could accrue from refurbishment including visits from small cruise liners, watersports, and increased yacht traffic.
- If feasibility study shows that acquisition and refurbishment is viable, develop business plan and create funding strategy.



Community Hall and Town Square

- Create a masterplan that explores the opportunities that could accrue from demolition of the derelict Community Hall and creation of a town square.
- Establish a clear community stance on the future of the community hall.
- This area could be used for community gatherings, alfresco dining, growing spaces, performance, farmers' markets and ad hoc social events and include both covered and open spaces.



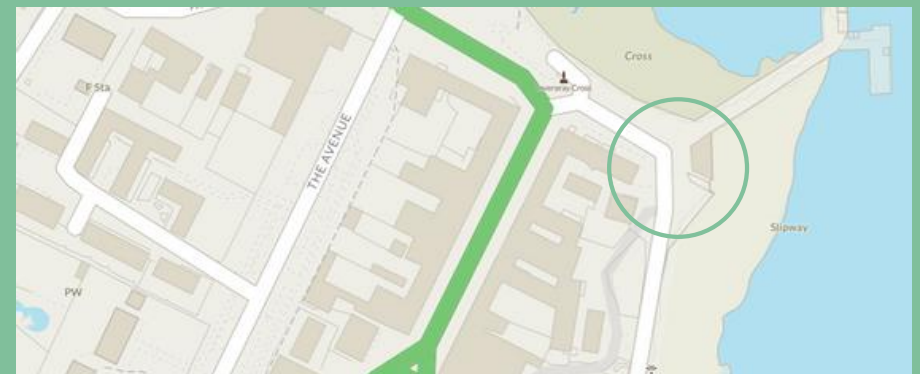
Youth Voice/Astro Pitch

- Explore and create more opportunities for young people.
- Launch a programme of cultural, sporting, social and creative opportunities specifically aimed at those below the age of 18. This could help to address physical and mental health challenges.
- Throughout consultation the youth voice in Inveraray has been strong. They have clear aspirations of what they want. Creating more opportunity for youth involvement in community projects would be welcomed.
- The Youth Voice at consultation highlighted that their main priority was the implementation of an Astro Pitch that could be enjoyed by young people and their families in the area.



Toilet Block and Service Station

- Assess the feasibility of securing ownership of the toilet block by Asset Transfer from Argyll & Bute Council.
- Amenity could be improved by installation of facilities aimed at those involved in hiking, cycle touring, water sports and yachting. There could be further opportunities by providing a service point for RVs and yachts making Inveraray a desirable overnight location.



Local Needs Survey (Housing and Residents)

- Survey residents to identify gaps in the current business and commercial offering and develop a strategy to close identified gaps.
- A housing needs survey is an essential part of planning for future housing requirements. It is an independently produced document, which gives an unbiased report on the type, size and tenure of dwellings that are needed in the community.



Active Travel

- Develop a masterplan and create a network of linked, accessible paths and routes to allow residents and visitors to travel and explore the town and its environs by foot and by bike.
- Explore the potential for bike repair stand, and e-bike hiring services.



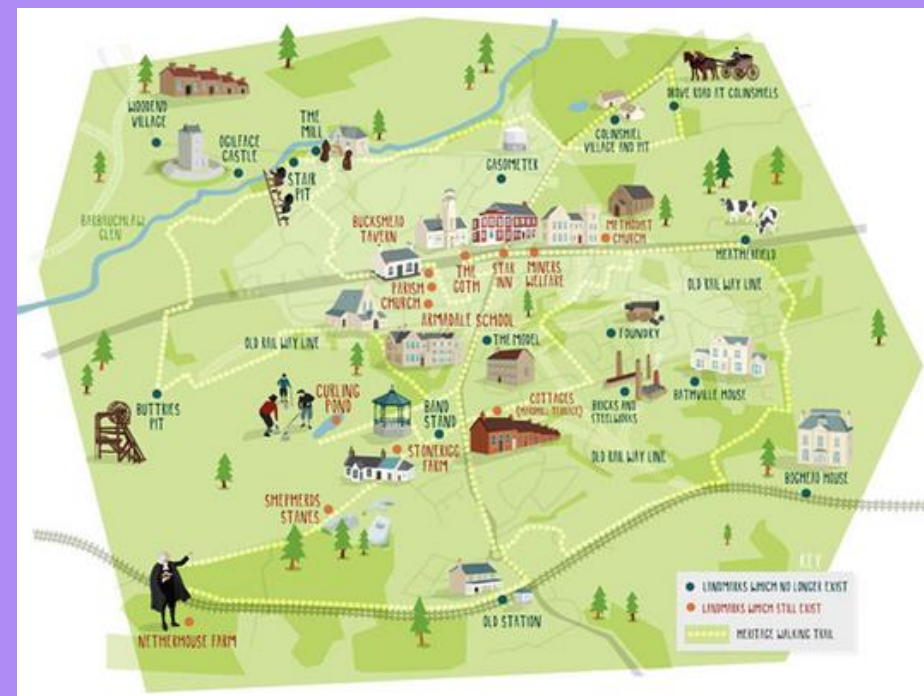
New Parking Strategy

- Engage with council and begin discussions surrounding potential alternatives to current parking provision. This could focus on, the creation of alternative free parking spaces for workers, altering the use of parking on the High Street, increasing signage and information surrounding parking.



Social History and Environmental Trail

- Develop an interactive trail that tells the stories of Inveraray and its environs.
- Social history can augment and enrich the understanding of residents and visitors of the town and the landscape it sits within.



Business and Tourism Forum

- Create a Business and Tourism Forum to help the Inveraray business community to further their aspirations. Activities could include:
- **Establishing a robust brand for the town and launch a promotion and marketing strategy to attract year-round, high value visitors. This could include establishing a year-round events calendar focused on the shoulder and low seasons.**
- **Establishing a training and mentoring programme to help traders and businesses realise increased physical and digital sales.**



Community Growing

- **Growing fruit and vegetables is becoming more and more popular as a community activity both in urban and rural locations. This activity produces multiple health and wellbeing benefits. Bute provides a good local example of what can be achieved.**
- Secure land to allow community growing.



4 Making It Happen



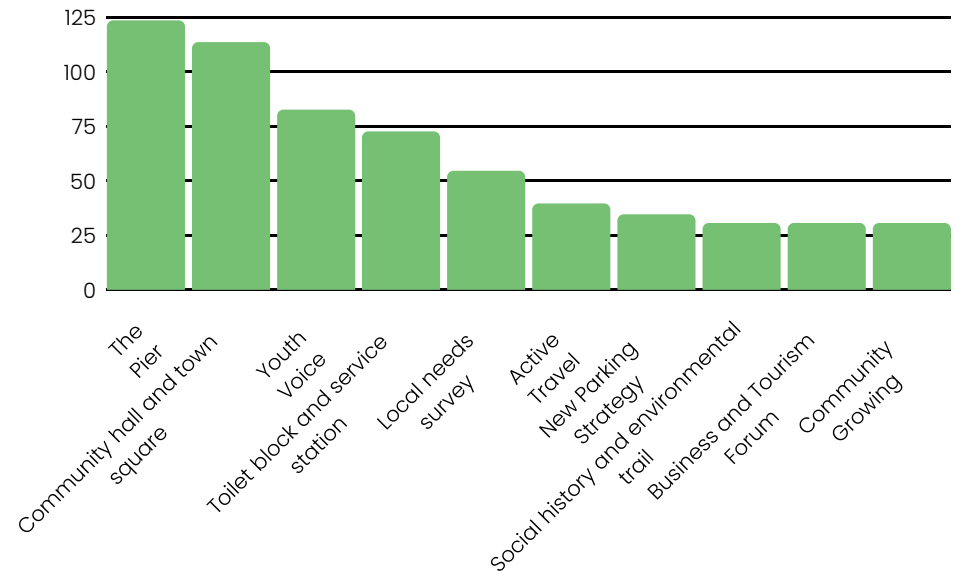
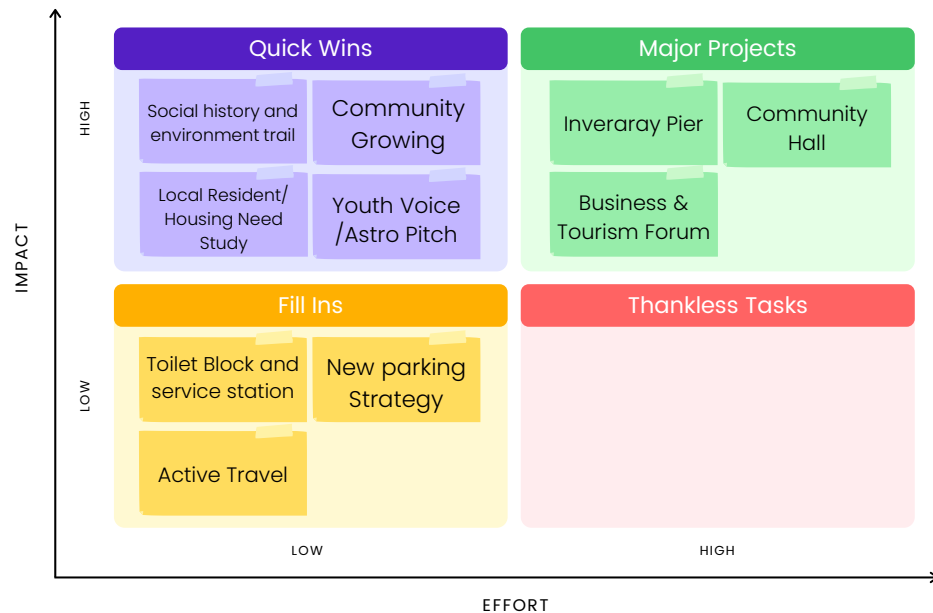
Prioritisation

Having identified potential projects for the community of Inveraray the next step is to prioritise these with input from the wider community and community council. To do this an Impact/Effort Matrix and secret voting ballot was used.

The possible categories of the Impact/Effort Matrix are detailed below:

- Quick wins – Give the best return based on the effort
- Major projects – Provide long term returns but may be more complex to execute
- Fill ins – Don't require a lot of effort but neither do they offer many benefits
- Thankless Tasks – Hard work and brings very few rewards.

Additionally, the wider community were asked to prioritise the emerging priorities. The graph shows the results of the 83 responses.



Making it happen

Project	Key Actions	Potential Partners	Priority
The Pier	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete feasibility study to ascertain the costs of redevelopment of the pier • Identify the social and economic benefits that could accrue from refurbishment • Create funding strategy • Complete Business Plan • Achieve community ownership • Begin restoration 	Scottish Land Fund ABC Crown Estate	High
Community Hall and Town Square	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a masterplan that shows the potential opportunities for the space • Explore demolition of the community hall and subsequent creation of town square 	ABC Landfill communities fund	High
Youth Voice/Astro Pitch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify an appropriate site for the development of Astro Pitch • Identify potential funding sources • Acquire land for development • Source potential contractors • Ensure youth of Inveraray are involved in the process 	Sport Scotland Landfill communities fund ASDA foundation ABC	High

Project	Key Actions	Potential Partners	Priority
Toilet Block and Service Station	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate similar case-study • Initiate discussions with ABC surrounding ownership of current toilet block • Assess the feasibility of securing ownership of the toilet block by Asset Transfer from Argyll & Bute Council • Conduct feasibility study on development of separate service station • Appoint developers to create plans for service station 	ABC Rural Tourism Infrastructure Fund Scottish Land Fund	Medium
Local Residents/Housing needs survey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey residents to identify gaps in the current business and commercial offering • Develop a strategy to close identified gaps • Commission housing needs survey 	Lottery – awards for all	Medium
Active Travel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore case-study for rural active travel provision • Begin discussions with Sustrans or another similar expert • Develop an active travel plan for the village and surrounding area • Establish a need for e-bikes in the village • Identify a site for a repair stand • Identify potential funding sources 	Sustrans Cycling UK Paths for All	Medium
New Parking Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create alternative free parking spaces for workers • Make parking on the High Street available to visitors/mobility challenged residents • Increase signage and information surrounding parking. 	ABC	Medium

Project	Key Actions	Potential Partners	Priority
<p>Social History and Environmental Trail</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate appropriate case-study • Work with Inveraray History Society to develop potential content • Conversations with NatureScot surrounding environmental content • Discussions with paths for all surrounding potential funding 	<p>Inveraray History Society Nature Scot Paths for All</p>	<p>Low</p>
<p>Business and Tourism Forum</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a robust brand for the town • Develop and launch a marketing campaign to attract year-round visitors • Explore potential for year-round events calendar • Establishing a training and mentoring programme to help traders and businesses realise increased physical and digital sales. 	<p>Visit Scotland Business Gateway Argyll and the Isles Tourism Co-operative</p>	<p>Low</p>
<p>Community Growing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure land to allow community growing • Refer to Argyll and Bute Grow Your Own Strategy • Organise informational visits to other community growing sites • Potential to partner with primary school • Create plan for community growing activities • Develop funding strategy to accompany the completion of plan 	<p>Incredible Edible Sustainable Food Places ABC Inveraray Primary School Other community growing sites</p>	<p>Low</p>

5 Appendices

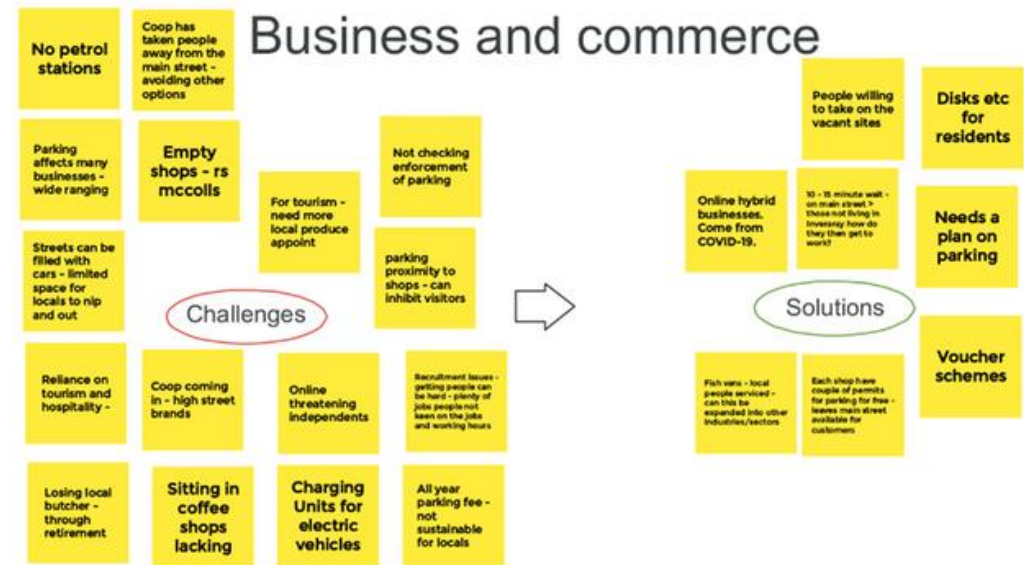


Appendix 1 - Note from workshops

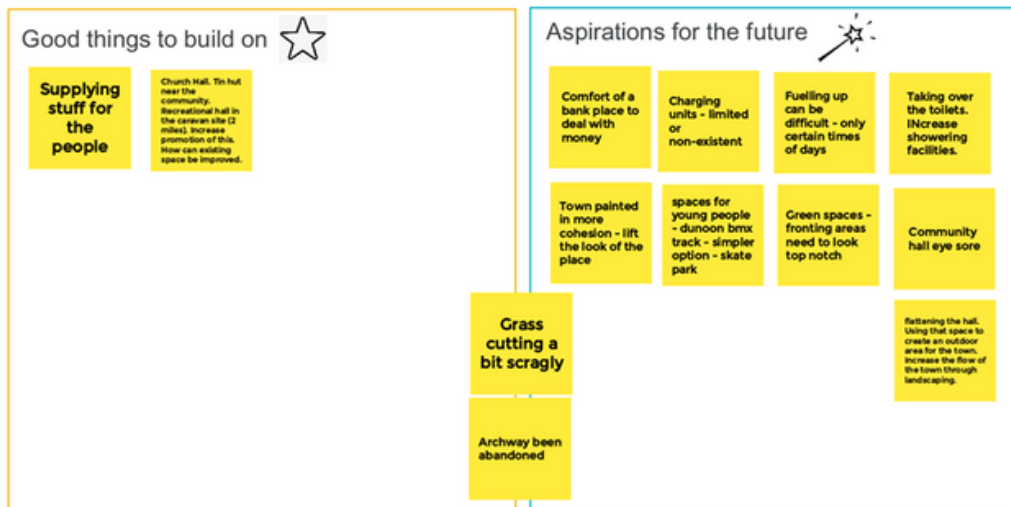
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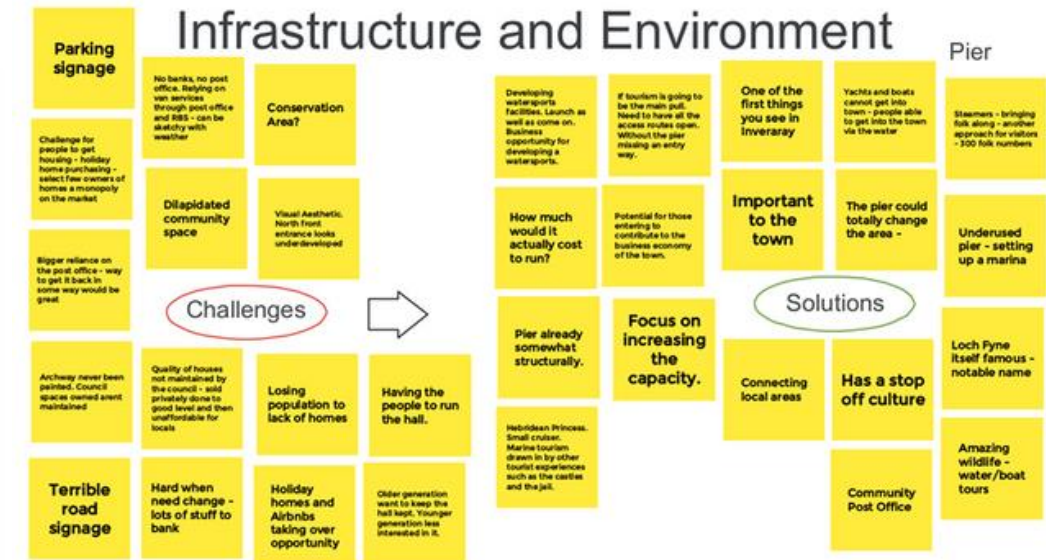
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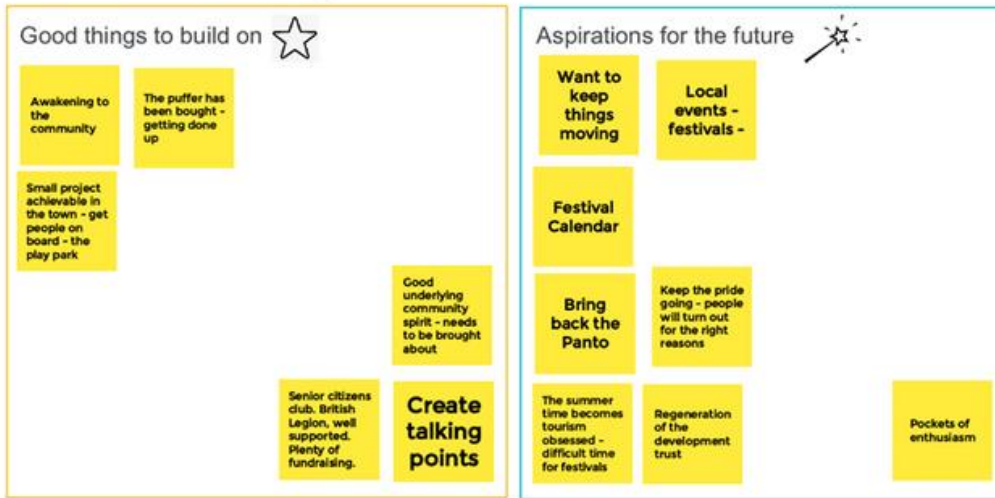
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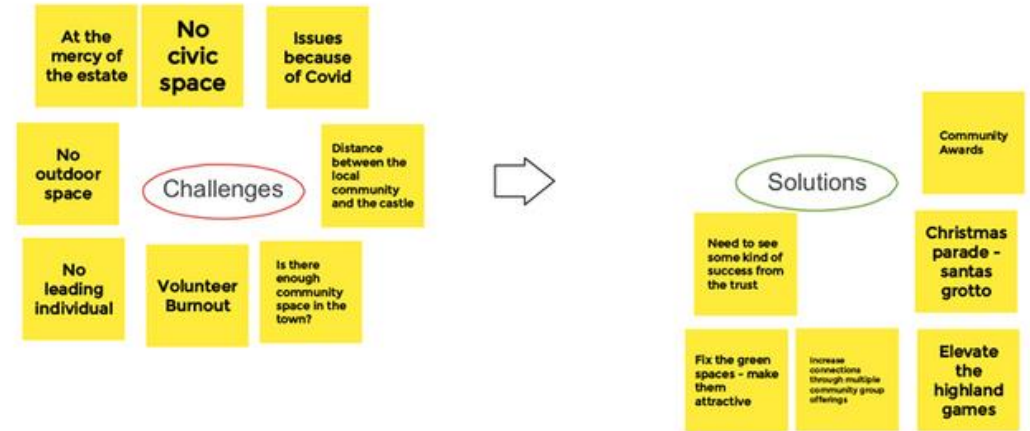
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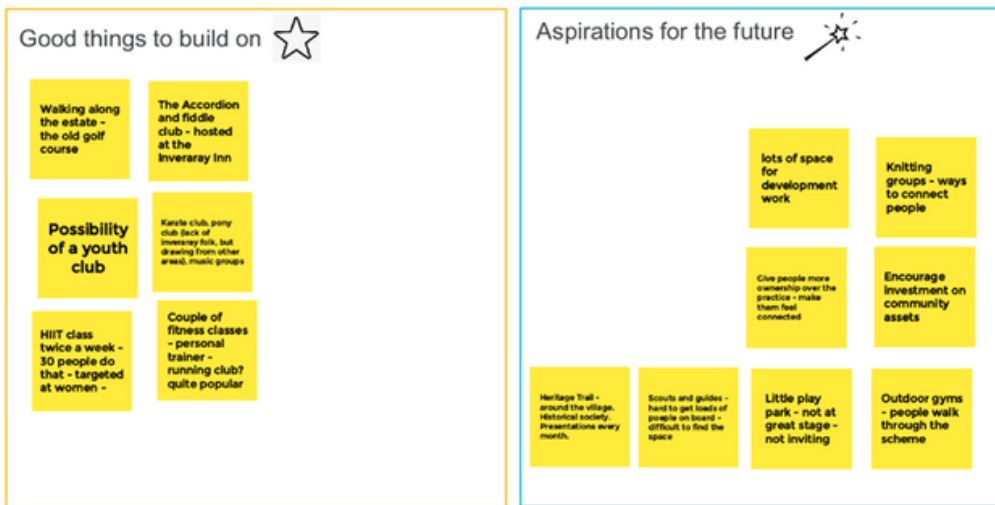
Community confidence and cohesion



Community confidence and cohesion



Health and wellbeing



Health and wellbeing



Appendix 2 – Primary School Responses

Our Environment and the things in it.	
Good Things to Build On	Aspirations for the future
Play Park Families are close. School. Castle. Community events Caves etc Golf course. Great walks!	More Shops. A Slide in the park - a bigger one. More roads to more Inveraray (trees) New equipment in the park. A farm for children
What are the key challenges in the area?	What are potential solutions?
Money. Suppliers. Community voting!	Fundraising. Connections.

Health and Wellbeing in Inveraray	
Good Things to Build On	Aspirations for the future
Doctors. Shops. Good community. Helpers - Small town	Dentist. Police station.
What are the key challenges in the area?	What are potential solutions?

Our Environment and the things in it.	
Good Things to Build On	Aspirations for the future
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Park (gym equipment) • Shops - gift shops, restaurant • Church (sale / bring - buy) • Bell Tower • Castle • Dish - swirch • Walks • Front Green • Halls 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More walks • More playground equipment • swimming pool • Sports facilities • fountain • Fairground - more visits • Garden Centre.
What are the key challenges in the area?	What are potential solutions?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Money • Space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grants

Community Pride	
Good Things to Build On	Aspirations for the future
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming • People - friendly • New housing built • Shops / Tourists • Tourist attractions - Jail Castle Bell Tower 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Museum • Improving the beach • Water sports • Improving the Pier
What are the key challenges in the area?	What are potential solutions?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Money 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fund Raising • Grants

Health and Wellbeing in Inveraray	
Good Things to Build On	Aspirations for the future
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Doctors Surgery • Fire Station • Tourism - popular town 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police station • Water sports • More Shops (food)
What are the key challenges in the area?	What are potential solutions?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creating jobs • Space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Money - grants

Our Environment and the things in it.	
Good Things to Build On	Aspirations for the future
Main street/Shops Shinty pitch Park Countryside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football goals • Mountain bike tracks • Takeaways • Pet shop • Swimming lessons
What are the key challenges in the area?	What are potential solutions?
No entertainment Lack of clubs for children	Money

Community Pride	
Good Things to Build On	Aspirations for the future
Beach castle school shinty club walks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More events • The school to do things it used to.
What are the key challenges in the area?	What are potential solutions?
The same was the environment page.	Money No covid.

ALlenergy Overview 2022



Argyll, Lomond and the Islands Energy Agency (ALlenergy) is a sustainable energy charity based in Argyll and Bute, Scotland. ALlenergy currently has a team of 12 working on a range of projects in three areas: Affordable Warmth; Education and Skills Development; and Local Energy.

ALlenergy's aims are:

- To help people with fuel poverty and energy efficiency issues
- To encourage community renewables and local energy economy
- To reduce carbon emissions and mitigate climate change.

Affordable Warmth Advice Service –funded by Energy Redress Scheme, Robertson Trust, Argyll & Bute Council, Bank of Scotland, Smart Energy GB, Big Energy Saving Network, SSE Renewables, various donations.

In the face of the ongoing energy price crisis, our focus this last year has had to be very much on meeting the demand for fuel poverty advice and assistance. We had an incredibly busy period last winter, demand has stayed relentless through the summer and the coming winter will almost certainly be even worse.

We continue to prioritise urgent cases, and aim to provide rapid financial assistance and crisis interventions wherever needed – alongside providing a range of advice and referrals to address longer term resilience to fuel poverty.

Among all the factors which make fuel poverty so serious here, particularly crucial is the lack of access to mains gas across most of the north west of Scotland. Electric heating can be 3-4 times as expensive per kWh than gas. Add to that the cold wet weather, energy inefficient housing, elderly demographics, and typically low average incomes, and we have a perfect storm of fuel poverty. Whilst the recent UK Government announcement means that the situation is slightly better than it could have been, we are still in a very serious situation and one which affects rural Scotland particularly badly, with our widespread dependence on expensive electric heating. This is a fact that the UK government simply does not seem to recognise.

Many people will not have experienced the full effects of the April 54% price rise yet as they have kept their heating off over the summer. The new price rise (to an average household cost of £2,500 across the UK) is equivalent to a further 26.8% rise in energy costs. The cumulative effect of these two price rises will hit people hard when (if) they turn on their heating this autumn. Many people will not be able to afford it and many people will be very cold this winter.

As energy costs in our area are particularly high (for reasons noted above), the average annual energy cost here is likely to be closer to £4,500 than £2,500, and fuel poverty is now likely to affect the majority (>50%) of our households.

Our advisors are therefore very much at risk of being overwhelmed with clients this coming winter. As ever, we aim to offer advice and assistance to any individual who is struggling to pay their energy bills. Many clients come to us direct, as we are well known. We also receive large numbers of referrals from other frontline workers passing clients to us, with whom they have been working on a variety of other issues. This is an extremely effective way for us to engage with hard-to-reach individuals who may otherwise be reluctant to ask for help for a range of different reasons. To encourage this, we deliver online presentations to other charities and organisations working with vulnerable groups, introducing the issue of fuel poverty and what we can do to help.

We have continued to access crisis payments for clients from various sources. These include: prepayment meter vouchers and bulk fuel deliveries from the Fuel Bank Foundation; energy debt

relief and ongoing cost payments from the Scottish Government Home Heating Support Fund; free appliances (cookers fridges, freezers, washing machines) from the Glasspool Trust; help with debt and ongoing costs from the Argyll and Bute Council Flexible Fund; and we are a partner in the Argyll & Bute Flexible Food Fund which provides cash interventions alongside money advice (from Bute Advice Centre) and energy advice from ourselves. We continue to refer to Scottish Government home insulation and heating replacement schemes through Home Energy Scotland, and to provide a range of advice topics to improve each client's energy awareness and resilience to fuel poverty.

Community Energy for Energy Solidarity (CEES), funded by Horizon 2020.

Working with 10 partners from Portugal, France, Belgium, Croatia and UK, this 3-year European project identifies and analyses successful community energy initiatives to tackle fuel poverty in different countries, and creates a toolkit for replication. ALenergy is both a successful practice (reporting on the achievements of the Affordable Warmth Team) and a work package leader.

The project partners' successful practices plus selected external case studies, have contributed to a draft toolkit which will then form the foundation for a final, web based version to be created and disseminated later in the project. Through investigating different funding methods for tackling energy poverty, the project may also help us to diversify our own funding methods.

We continue to promote and disseminate our good practice activities and achievements across the network and learn from others; and we will take part in a formal evaluation exercise of partners' good practices led by our academic partner, the University of Birmingham.

Consumer Comfort Choice (funded by Scottish Government CARES, and Centrica's Energy for Tomorrow grant.

Across much of rural Scotland, mains gas is unavailable, and many households use electric storage heaters, which can be difficult to control and expensive to run – contributing to the issue of fuel poverty. However, they effectively provide a network of distributed energy storage units which may be controlled via smart control technology, providing greater comfort and control, a more efficient distribution system and reduced costs. Working with technical partner Connected Response, we seek to install smart controls in 90-100 households with storage heaters in Oban and monitor the resulting improvements in energy bills and household comfort.

Oban CCC project is currently paused due to issues with the energy price crisis which have delayed the roll out of smart meters and prevented people from switching suppliers and we are exploring alternative solutions.

ALenergy's Education and Skills Development Programme - Funded by Scottish Power Renewables, Beinn an Tuirc Community Benefit Fund 'Regional Tranche'.

This project encourages and facilitates young people to pursue local careers in STEM subjects and the renewable energy sector, providing events, workshops and careers advice in schools and communities, particularly in the areas of Mid Argyll and Kintyre.

The project makes first contact with young people during their transition from P7 to S1, with activity stands at transition events followed by energy and climate change related workshops, and careers activities delivered in the secondary schools in Campbeltown, Tarbert and Lochgilphead. After a period of remote delivery during the pandemic we are delighted to be back to face to face activities – both in schools and at local community events.

Following the success of last year's film 'STEM Journeys in Argyll' which showcased four STEM professionals working in the Argyll & Bute area, highlighting the range career paths open to young people as well as raising awareness of the opportunities for STEM roles in the area, this year we are working on a new film 'A Day in Industry' – following a selection of pupils' work experience placements in local STEM-related workplaces. S4-6 applicants were able to put into practice a range of employability skills in a bid to spend hands-on time in the workplace, finding out at first-hand what the company does and how STEM skills are integrated into the work of its staff. This film is very close to completion and shall be launched this autumn.

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Good morning

I am pleased to provide a link to the SSE Renewables Community Investment Review 2021/22. The review highlights that we have donated over £9.6 million in community projects in Great Britain and Ireland in the last year.

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The report shows that 1,048 community projects have been supported. The scale and impact of projects continues to grow from community owned housing projects in the Scottish Highlands, rural skills programmes in the Great Glen to environmental projects in Galway. These projects provide a lasting impact on the socio-economic development of the regions.

There has been a drive by communities to take action to support a net zero future from community electric transport in the Scottish Borders and Highlands, local food growing projects in County Tyrone to district heating development in South Lanarkshire. The investment shows that small actions by individual communities can make collective impact on a net zero transition. We would welcome any suggestions you have for how we continue to ensure our funds meet the needs of communities.

Best wishes

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RANGE OF CRITERIA FOR GRANTS FROM THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL WINDFARM TRUST

The Criteria outlined in this document have been developed in line with the Scottish Government Good Practice Principles for Community Benefits. The Criteria aim to reflect the principles of:-

Lasting Legacy

Trust and Transparency

Flexible Approach

Community Action Plan

Local Decision Making

Fair Process between Renewable Industry and the Community

Grants awarded will be in line with the Community Council Development Plan and/or Action Plans and will be aligned with meeting the priorities identified in these documents as well as meeting obligations of the legal agreements in place with each windfarm operator.

1. What can be funded?

(a) Grants awarded will normally be considered for the purposes of:-

- (i) community facilities,
- (ii) skills and employment,
- (iii) community or local events,
- (iv) sport and recreation,
- (v) environmental improvements,
- ~~(vi)~~ youth and education,
- ~~(vi)~~ , community wellbeing
- (vii) heritage ~~and/or~~
- (viii) net zero/emissions reduction initiatives.
- (ix) offsetting community energy costs,

2. What needs to be provided before an application will be considered?

(a) Documentary eEvidence that the organisation is properly constituted or is a recognised charity (OSCR registration).

- (b) A copy of your organisations constitution
- (c) A copy of the most recent (audited) accounts and an up to date bank statement or an up to date bank statement if newly formed.
- (d) Applications from individuals may be considered at the discretion of the Trustees.

3. What will the Trustees consider in your application?

- (a) The area in which the grant is to benefit would normally be the Area of 'The Community Council'.
- (b) ~~The grant will be used to provide benefit for the community. whether the grant will benefit a section of the community or the community at large.~~
- (c) The grant will be used for proposals that further the ambition of helping to achieve Net Zero and have a positive climate impact in the area.
- (d) The grant will be used to benefit tourism, or the scenic or historic value of the area.
- ~~(e) The grant will benefit the community at large.~~
- ~~(f)(e)~~ Has Whether other funding been applied for/approved and evidence of this.
- ~~(g)(f)~~ The ongoing sustainability of the project – ie. evidence of how ongoing costs (including revenue costs) will be met.

4. What will not be funded?

Community Benefit funds cannot be used for:

- (a) political or religious purposes (without excluding religious buildings (such as church halls) if these provide a key community facility);
- (b) giving a gift, offering payment, offering hospitality or entertainment with the expectation or hope that an advantage will be received, to award an advantage already given or to facilitate or expedite a procedure;
- (c) to acquire, invest in, or otherwise fund any legal entity, enterprise or project where the purpose for which such funds are to be applied would not, in the reasonable opinion of the Community Council; demonstrate a significant benefit to the local community;
- (d) Activities contrary to the interests of the Windfarm Trust or its subsidiaries or adverse to the renewable energy industry or the electricity industry;
- (e) Activities that are generally understood to be the exclusive responsibility of a statutory authority;

- (f) Retrospective applications where works have already commenced or been completed; or
- (g) to advance a loan or to advance credit – unless a clear business case is provided in support of the application and this is permitted by the fund provider.

5. Further Information

Grants for Revenue Costs

Grants are available for Revenue or running costs for the following:

- (1) A village hall or other community building:-
 - (a) Where there has been reasonable fundraising to match the amount of the grant.
 - (b) With reference to a set of accounts and a current bank statement.
 - (c) With the proviso that the money does not simply increase the general balance.
- (2) The provision of administrative support to community councils, trusts and charities in each community council area.

Grants for Capital Costs

Grants are available for Capital or Project costs with the following considerations:

- (1) That the project has been identified through community consultation and features in the Community Council Development Plan and/or Community Action Plan, Local Place Plan.
- ~~(2)~~ (2) That the project may only be totally funded by the Trust when there is evidence that all other funding sources have been exhausted.
- ~~(2)~~(3) That there is sufficient detail on what is to be delivered and that at least two quotes, preferably three, are provided in support of the application

6. Revision of “Range and Criteria”

The range and criteria can be reviewed by the Trustees as necessary with agreement of all parties.

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