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THE HIGHLAND COUNCIL

Committee: Communities and Place Committee

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Report Title: Highland Community Led Initiatives – Cost of Living Support Fund Update

Report By: Executive Chief Officer – Communities and Place

1. Purpose/Executive Summary

- 1.1 This report provides an update on the Cost of Living Support Fund. The Fund was established as part of the Council's approach to mitigating the impacts of the current cost of living crisis at the Council meeting on 22 September 2022. Complementing measures targeted at individual households, the Fund was aimed at supporting community organisations to deliver initiatives which would help ease the impacts arising from the cost-of-living crisis within their local area.
- 1.2 This report details the process undertaken to establish the fund, summarises awards made to date including details of the type of awards made and provides feedback on the impact of the fund on supporting Highland communities to help ease the impacts of the cost-of-living crisis for vulnerable households.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 Members are asked to consider and note:
 - The process established to distribute the Cost of Living Support Fund; and
 - The awards made to date, including the range of initiatives supported to help alleviate the effects of the cost-of-living crisis in their communities.

3. Implications

- 3.1 Resource: Resource implications are set out in the report. The fund was established with the use of non-earmarked reserves of £450k.
- 3.2 Legal: there are no implications. Governance for the fund was agreed at the Council meeting in September 2022 with authority for the fund being delegated to the Executive Chief Officer Communities and Place.

- 3.3 Community (Equality, Poverty, Rural and Island): community groups across the Highland area have been encouraged to apply to the fund. Individuals on lower incomes are likely to be disproportionately impacted by the current cost of living crisis and therefore likely to benefit the most from the activities awarded funding.
- 3.4 Climate change/Carbon Clever: there are no direct implications.
- 3.5 Risk implications: the Fund was to support activities up until the end of June 2023, at which time there is no commitment to further funding. Communities may struggle to provide continued support to those most vulnerable beyond this time where there is still a demonstrated need. Vulnerable families may develop a reliance on the support they have received through the pandemic and the cost-of-living crisis.
- 3.6 Gaelic: there are no implications for this report.

4. Introduction

- 4.1 On 22 September 2022 Highland Council agreed to use non-earmarked reserves to provide financial support to community organisations to deliver initiatives which would help ease the impacts arising from the cost-of-living crisis within their local area. Building on the learning from the pandemic, the Highland-wide Cost of Living Support Fund' was created to complement individual support payments and recognised that localised support was best delivered from within local communities.
- 4.2 £0.450m of non-recurring funding was set aside to provide grants to individual organisations of up to £10,000 for community led initiatives. The aim was to enable community groups to provide local activities and support during the winter months (October 2022 – end of June 2023) to help ease the effects of the cost-of-living crisis.

The following fund criteria was agreed:

- Provide community support initiatives that provide food/activities
- Enhance existing provision through extending local hours or introducing/increasing food provision
- Adapt existing provision to meet identified local needs
- Strengthen or establish food larders or food table provision.

Given this was a Highland-wide fund, and to enable grants to be issued at pace, grant fund decisions were delegated to the Executive Chief Officer Communities and Place supported by the Community Support and Ward Management team. It was agreed update reports would be provided to the Communities and Place Committee.

5. Establishment of the fund

- 5.1 In order to ensure applications were received and processed as quickly as possible, a simplified application form was devised which eliminated the need for extensive information to be provided, while still maintaining robust processes for audit purposes. The application process went 'live' on 10 October 2022 with a large number of applications being received within a few weeks.

- 5.2 An assessment panel comprising the Executive Chief Officer (Communities and Place); Head of Revenues and Business Support; Head of Community Support, Contact and Engagement and Senior Ward Managers was established to consider the applications. Technical checks were carried out by Assistant Ward Managers with the views of Local Members and Ward Managers being sought for every application. Panel meetings were held weekly to ensure speed of decision-making and enable local projects to commence at the earliest opportunity.

6. Promotion of the fund

- 6.1 The fund opened for applications on 10 October 2022. A press release was issued by corporate communications with details also promoted via social media channels such as Facebook and Twitter. The press release can be found here:

https://www.highland.gov.uk/news/article/14849/highland_community_organisations_invited_to_apply_for_cost_of_living_support_grant

- 6.2 Information was sent to community resilience groups and community councils via the Council's 'Community resilience briefing'. The briefing has a distribution list of 447 with a variety of community organisations across Highland signing up to receiving this information. Community Councils provided assistance to promote the fund within their communities.
- 6.3 Highland Council Community Support Coordinators (CSCs) promoted the opportunity through their established networks and provided assistance, where required, to potential applicants to help develop their initiatives. CSCs and Ward Managers particularly focused on promoting the opportunity in areas where a lower number of applications were received.
- 6.4 Ward Managers worked with elected members to raise awareness of the funding opportunity and encourage applications.
- 6.5 Community Partnerships helped promote the fund within their networks and across communities.

7. Applications and awards

- 7.1 The guidance and application form has been made available on the Highland Council website through the existing Single Grants Process. A link to this information can be found here:
- <http://www.highland.gov.uk/costoflivinggrant>
- 7.2 At the time of writing, (7 February 2023), 99 of the applications to the Cost of Living fund received were successful, with awards of £434,447 (97% of the total fund available) made to groups across the Highland area to support local communities through the cost of living crisis. 18 applications were unsuccessful as they did not meet the fund criteria.
- 7.3 Grants have been awarded to the following number of projects. The information is provided by committee area.

Area	No of Projects	Area Total
Badenoch & Strathspey	2	£4,882
Black Isle	10	£38,063
Caithness	15	£83,059
City of Inverness	19	£92,538
Dingwall & Seaforth	4	£24,480
Easter Ross	10	£38,903
Isle of Skye & Raasay	2	£8,008
Lochaber	10	£48,693
Nairnshire	3	£4,660
Sutherland	17	£68,034
Wester Ross, Strathpeffer and Lochalsh	7	£23,128

7.4 A full breakdown of the projects can be found in **Appendix 1** to this report.

It should be noted that a number of initiatives have cross area beneficiaries.

8. Impact of the fund

8.1 The Fund has supported a range of different initiatives. Key themes from applications have included:

- Establishing a drop in/warm space for individuals to come to where food and activities are provided
- Extending the opening hours/number of days of existing community hub provision and supporting free food/drinks as part of the provision.
- Community hub provision targeted at specific groups within the community e.g. youth provision, older people, families
- Supporting or extending food larder provision within local areas
- Provision of food parcels or warmth parcels (e.g. with flasks/blankets) for specific vulnerable families or individuals

The following are examples of community led initiatives that have been funded and highlight the positive impacts on the vulnerable which they support.

Inverness Foodstuff

Inverness Foodstuff, the charity providing three-course nutritious meals three times a week, for homeless and other vulnerable persons in their welcoming café at Ness Bank Church, Inverness were delighted to receive £9,999 from the Cost-of-Living Support - Community Led Initiatives Fund.

‘The grant has enabled Inverness Foodstuff to extend it’s opening hours, from 1pm to 3.30pm to 10am to 3.30pm on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays providing a ‘warm hub’ for anyone needing a warm place to relax, enjoy hot drinks and food, and spend the day if they wish. The grant has also enabled Inverness Foodstuff to provide breakfasts and helped meet demand for three-course lunches. Since receipt of the grant on 1 November 2022, Inverness Foodstuff has provided over 424 breakfasts and 2,238 three-course lunches’.

Badenoch & Strathspey Food hub

The Badenoch & Strathspey Food Hub received £2,500 to expand the number of winter food bags they distribute to meet increased demand and provide a 'warm gift' to help keep people warm during the colder months.

The funding from Cost of living funding helped us expand the number of people we were able to reach over Christmas time when we increased our Christmas food bag numbers by 99 extra bags packed and delivered - a total of 355 bags this year compared to 254 last year. We also were able to add a winter warmth gift to every bag - hot water bottles, cosy hats, gloves, socks or scarves. 'The 355 bags were a mix of single, couples and family bags - which equals a total of 452 adults and 140 children or teenagers. Pets are not forgotten and we provided food and items for 19 dogs, 9 cats a rabbit and a hamster! Ukrainian families were also provided with specially packed food bags which contained items that could be eaten cold or else prepared using kettles in their hotel rooms such as cup a soups or quick noodles as we know the hotels were stopping providing lunches and the rooms have no cooking equipment in them'.

The Buzz project, Fort William

The Buzz (youth) project received £7,076 to extend the opening hours of the project to provide a safe warm environment for young people. In addition funding was provided for young people to receive a hot snack and 'go-to' bags with food and essential items to take home with them to help alleviate the financial pressures on their families through the cost of living crisis.

'The fund has allowed us to provide hot drinks and food to the young people and this has been well utilized by everyone attending the sessions. We have also been able to extend out our sessions which I feel has been really significant. The young people now have a warm safe space they can go for 4 hours a night on Thursday, Friday's and Saturdays, it fits in with the bus timetable which means that they are not having to wait out in the cold for a bus for too long'.

Cromarty Youth Café, Cromarty

Cromarty Youth Café received £7,553 to carry out a package of classes and training that will educate folk to not only Cookwell, Eatwell, Livewell and in turn sustain staying well. Planning of menus, budgeting, cooking, eating together at the same time as tackling the real threat of Heat or Eat. This funding will also allow the Cromarty Youth Café to supply community hampers and shopping vouchers to individuals in need within the community.

"With this fund Cromarty youth Café provided activities almost daily and each week, all of which were free and all of which have a hot meal and refreshments provided for all participants, we offered a warm clean venue with Wi Fi, homework support and supporting families with being able to access the correct benefits, hugely helped with the staffing cost element of this application. We provided 25 vulnerable people in the community with winter warm bags containing: Fluffy Socks, Hat, Gloves, Hot Water Bottle, treats, Candle, and a Handmade Christmas pudding Pom Poms.

Different items of tinned food, Fresh Fruit and veg, some of these items were from our Cfine Deliveries, these bags were planned and packed with the support of our Young Saltire Award Volunteers – this project was young people led. CYC also issued 35 bags of food hampers were delivered to families in the community, and Shopping Vouchers have been sorted and this week 10 families will receive a £50 Tesco Food Voucher this will be a lifeline to many, we know this as many people have already needed our support and are struggling with debt in rent, c tax and with many items.”

Sinclair's Bay Trust, Wick

Sinclair's Bay Trust received £9,738 to provide a safe warm environment once a week for 4 hours per day for residents from the Sinclair's Bay Community Council area to attend free of charge where they will be able to meet up with other community members.

“The recent funding awarded by Highland Council has allowed Sinclair's Bay Trust to employ 2 temporary part-time staff to facilitate the running of 3 Community Warm Hubs per week for a duration of 8 weeks over the winter season starting January 18th in the Villages of Keiss, Staxigoe and Reiss. These Warm Hubs will be open from 10am until 2pm and will provide tea/coffee/biscuits throughout each session as well as a light lunch of soup and sandwiches. Residents will be able to chat, play board games, read the newspaper, or do arts and crafts. Without this funding, this project would not have been able to be delivered to the communities within Sinclair's Bay”.

Dingwall Community Fridge, Dingwall

Dingwall Community Fridge received £9,960 to supply hot food to those who are vulnerable including OAPs, those living alone and those who are experiencing food poverty/fuel poverty and suffering under the cost of living crisis, as well as providing a pop up social supermarket and hamper collection at the Dingwall Community Centre

“The money received from this fund has helped the Dingwall Community Fridge to provide a pop up social supermarket for three days in the week before Christmas helping people who would experience holiday hunger. This gave the Community members an opportunity to pick their own items from our full stock giving greater chance to provide for specialist food requirements and for each individual to take food products that they would enjoy. The Supermarket was accessed by in excess of 160 families. Hampers we're provided to those who could not attend due to safety reasons (Women's Aid). £450 of fruit and vegetables vouchers were distributed on a first come first served basis and the funding has helped to provide additional food to our core service (providing surplus and ambient food) over the colder months. The Fridge has supported a warm morning soup provision in partnership with the Dingwall Community Centre, giving people opportunities for warmth, food and company.”

Uig Kindness Cabin, Uig

Uig Kindest Cabin received £7,080, to increase supplies to their established food larder, as well as set up a Soup Café to ensure the needs of the community is met.

“At Uig Kindness Cabin, the COL grant has enabled us to provide additional food and household items at a time when donations are reduced. We have provided blankets, hot water bottles and flasks in an effort to support extra warmth and these have been so popular that we are about to order more stock. There has been some uptake of fuel vouchers, but not as much as expected so we have promoted this again and will review at the end of the month. We have also been able to provide a soup/sandwich/ pudding lunch once a week in our village hall, which has seen an average of 25 attendees plus surplus distributed to those unable to attend. We have built strong relationships with local businesses and charities in our efforts to support the wider community.”

Highlife Highland - Hilton, Inverness

Highlife Highland received £9,999 to provide residents access to a free hot meal and socialisation opportunity to help alleviate the effects of the cost of living crisis.

‘Hot Lunches at Hilton started up on Wednesday 11th January, In the first week we provided nearly 70 meals to mainly local residents, additionally there were a number of people who just wanted a chance to have some company. One lady said she didn’t know anyone locally, then stayed for over an hour chatting to other folks. Another gentleman said he had no gas or electric so the hot meal was very welcome for him. Volunteers are there to give advice on how to access services or just to be available for a chat, which can be just as important. This service will be a real benefit to those local residents most affected by the rises in the cost of living.’ The funding received is enabling HLH to further reach those who need support most’.

1st Avoch Sea Scouts, Avoch

The 1st Avoch Sea Scouts received £9,450 to extend the opening hours of the centre to provide a lunch and snacks for those in need within the local community.

“The warm space has been running at the sea scout centre over the last two months 1000-1600 Monday to Friday. This self service space offers a comfortable heated room with facilities for light lunch or refreshments free of charge, thanks to funding from The Highland Council. To date, over two hundred visits have been made to the space, and there has been increased use of the centre by users out with normal opening hours. The food delivery project has been running over the same period of time. Currently 31 people are receiving deliveries of food and sleeping bags (which have gone down particularly well with children!) This project, supported by leaders and explorer sea scouts, delivers food from Munloch to Cromarty and Balblair. Young people being involved supports their contribution to the community, develops leadership skills and supports our scouting values “to help other people”. This project, funded by The Highland Council, has a real feel good factor for all involved- it is bespoke to those receiving deliveries, as we supply to their needs each week rather than simply delivering what we think they would need.”

Aultbea Community Council, Aultbea

Aultbea Community Council received £5,650 to provide hot meals and boost the local community larder for the local community.

“The COL grant has been a real boost to our Aultbea community - we have been able to support different voluntary community groups to take it in turns to run a free weekly winter warmer on a Friday afternoon - inviting everyone to come for a social soup and a cuppa, we have 20-30 people regularly and sometimes more. This has helped with social isolation too, and people who want to pay can add a donation to a different local charity each week again a boost to the local community. The community food bank has been supported to deliver a wider range of provisions and there is a community shopping basket support scheme in both local shops to enable adding healthy eating choices, this is helping people stretch their budget and eat better (as per Nourish Scotland dignity in practice principles).”

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Appendix 1

Area	Group	Project	Amount	Area Total
Badenoch & Strathspey	Badenoch & Strathspey Food Hub	Christmas food bags and winter warmth	£2,500	
Badenoch & Strathspey	ADVIE HALL and CHILDREN'S FUND	Advie resident winter support package	£2,382	£4,882
Black Isle	Cromarty Youth Café	Bakewell, Cookwell, Eatwell, Livewell, Staywell, Energise with Cromarty Youth Café	£7,553	
Black Isle	Cromarty & District Community Council	Stay Warm with Festive Cheers in Cromarty	£1,000	
Black Isle	1 st Avoch Sea Scouts	Cost of Living Support- Sea Scout Outreach	£9,450	
Black Isle	Avoch and Killen Community Council	Sharing Shed	£1,000	
Black Isle	Residents Association of North Kessock	North Kessock Community Larder	£1,000	
Black Isle	Cromarty Care Project	Countering Social Isolation + Community Larder	£1,200	
Black Isle	Knockbain & Resolis Community Council (Joint Initiative)	Community Winter Heat & Eat Support Project	£5,220	
Black Isle	Fortrose Academy Parent Council	Black Isle Community Food Initiative	£1,000	
Black Isle	Black Isle Cares	Black Isle Cares Sustenance Support	£4,600	
Black Isle	North Kessock Village Hall	North Kessock Community Big Brunch/Eat in	£6,040	£38,063
Caithness	Caithness Voluntary Group	Caithness Poverty action Group – Emergency food and essentials fund	£5,000	
Caithness	Thurso Community Development Trust	Sharing Shed	£5,250	
Caithness	Thurso Youth Club	Warm Hubs for Children, Young People and Adults	£6,080	
Caithness	Ormlie Community Association LTD	Warm Hub	£6,005	
Caithness	Thurso community cafe	Caring Corner	£3,000	
Caithness	Caithness voluntary Group - Listening Ear	Winter Warmer Project	£6,000	
Caithness	St Peter's & St Andrew's Church	Winter Warm Hub	£4,880	
Caithness	Castletown Youth Club	Supporting the Castletown Community population to address the current Cost of Living crisis	£9,400	
Caithness	Dunbeath & District Centre	Winter Resilience 2022/23 (Cost of Living Crisis)	£5,236	
Caithness	Caithness KLICS SCIO	Family Support	£8,400	
Caithness	Lybster Day Care Association	Lybster Centre Food Subsidy Initiative	£5,380	
Caithness	Sinclair's Bay Trust	Sinclair's Bay Community Resilience Project	£9,738	
Caithness	Wick Youth Club	Monday Club	£5,280	
Caithness	Pennyland Primary School	Poverty Easing Measures – Spring 2023	£800	
Caithness	PPP	Open House at the PPP	£2,610	£83,059

City of Inverness	Beaully Shinty Club	Supporting youths with hot meals through cold winter	£7,000	
City of Inverness	Glenmoriston Improvement Group	Community Tuesday	£1,460	
City of Inverness	Kiltarlity Free Church	Blessing Box	£1,200	
City of Inverness	Ballifeary Community Council	The Bught Stop cosy cafe	£3,294	
City of Inverness	Inverness Foodstuff	Inverness Foodstuff Warm Hub	£9,999	
City of Inverness	Mikeysline	Mikeysline cost of living support	£1,000	
City of Inverness	SHIMCA	Food for All	£9,800	
City of Inverness	Merkinch Partnership	Merkinch Community Larder	£6,000	
City of Inverness	Highland Homeless Trust	Food for Families Project	£3,150	
City of Inverness	Rokzkool Academy	Merkinch Skill Share (food & activity initiative)	£5,612	
City of Inverness	St Andrews Cathedral	inSpire	£2,300	
City of Inverness	Highland Third Sector Interface	Café 1668 – additional winter provision	£2,979	
City of Inverness	High Life Highland	Hot meals at Hilton	£9,999	
City of Inverness	CALA	Family Food Support	£1,000	
City of Inverness	Ardersier Community Hub	Community Larder upgrade	£1,200	
City of Inverness	King's Inverness	Youth hangout – Friday afternoons	£6,000	
City of Inverness	UHI - Inverness College	Provision of new community larder for students	£9,999	
City of Inverness	Glen Urquhart Care Project	Free Meal Provision	£2,804	
City of Inverness	Culloden-Balloch Baptist Church	Warm spaces & hot food	£7,741	£92,537
Dingwall & Seaforth	Dingwall Community Fridge	Providing food for Hall community to assist with cost-of-living crisis	£9,960	
Dingwall & Seaforth	Ross County Foundation	Dingwall Community Kitchen	£6,020	
Dingwall & Seaforth	Conon Bridge Lunch Club	Fortnightly meals at the Lunch Club, meeting at Ben Wyvis Primary School	£2,800	
Dingwall & Seaforth	Windsor Place Residents Association	Windsor Place Sharing Shed and Community Fridge and Larder	£5,700	£24,480
Easter Ross	West Alness Residents Association	West End Community Centre Resilience Project	£6,395	
Easter Ross	The Place	The Place Drop In	£2,800	
Easter Ross	Action for Children	Investing in Communities – Winter Boxes & Christmas Hampers	£3,750	
Easter Ross	Invergordon Lunch Club	Continuation of support and food	£3,500	
Easter Ross	The Royal British Legion Scotland	Community Food Larder and Food Hub	£5,500	
Easter Ross	Christian Community Action Support Team Highland also known as CCAST Highland	Tain Food Bank and housing support including benefit advice	£1,000	
Easter Ross	Tain and District Youth Café YMCA	Holiday support programmes	£3,378	

Easter Ross	Seaboard Memorial Hall	Warm Winter Project	£7,460	
Easter Ross	Balintore & District Residents Group	Balintore Youth Engagement	£1,900	
Easter Ross	Kilmuir & Logie Easter Action & Development Group	Free Pop Up Shop (Foodbank)	£3,220	£38,903
Isle of Skye & Raasay	Uig Community Trust	Uig Kindness Cabin	£7,080	
Isle of Skye & Raasay	ViewField Garden Collective	Community Lunches	£928	£8,008
Lochaber	Mallaig Community Council	Community Larder and Community Lunch Club	£9,990	
Lochaber	Caol Community Council	Caol Community Food Cupboard	£1,500	
Lochaber	The Buzz Project	The Buzz project drop-in sessions	£7,076	
Lochaber	Caol Residents Group	Bite & Bleather for folk to come and meet, heat and eat	£2,000	
Lochaber	Isle of Eigg Residents Association (IERA)	Cost of Living Crisis Support Project	£9,343	
Lochaber	Lochaber Women's Aid	Establishment of food larder for service users	£1,100	
Lochaber	Kilmallie Community Company	Kilmallie Community Fridge	£3,717	
Lochaber	Kinlochleven - Church of Scotland	Warm Spaces Afternoon	£1,000	
Lochaber	Lochaber Hope	New Connections	£2,988	
Lochaber	Ewens Room	Project 1: open doors – Fort William Project 2 – Food & Funday - Acharacle	£9,979	£48,693
Nairnshire	Nairn United Reform Church	Nairn URC warm bank	£3,260	
Nairnshire	Rotary Club of Nairn	Providing Food for Families in Need	£1,000	
Nairnshire	Highland Yoga Collective C.I.C.	A Warm space with a warm heart	£400	£4,660
Sutherland County	Community Care Assynt Ltd	To Develop a Warm Hub	£3,850	
Sutherland County	Creich Croick and Kincardine Day Care Association	Food Larder	£1,000	
Sutherland County	Sutherland Care Forum	Sutherland Energy & Food Support Project	£2,000	
Sutherland County	Kyle of Sutherland Hub	Community Food & Activity Sessions	£8,640	
Sutherland County	Rosehall Village Hall Committee	Cover the cost of electricity & heating of hall for local community activities	£1,600	
Sutherland County	Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust	KALM Project	£7,017	
Sutherland County	Dornoch Firth Group SCIO	Dornoch Food Hut	£3,900	
Sutherland County	Timespan	Timespan Youth Project	£1,980	
Sutherland County	Dornoch & District Community Association	Warm Places	£1,200	
Sutherland County	Dementia Friendly Communities Ltd.	Helmsdale Community Games Café	£4,674	
Sutherland County	Go Golspie Development Trust	Go Golspie Cost of Living Assistance Project	£3,050	

Sutherland County	Farr North Community Development Trust	Farr Eats 2	£5,231	
Sutherland County	2nd - Helmsdale & District Development Trust	Helmsdale Kitchen Garden	£3,140	
Sutherland County	Brora Development Trust	Brora's Winter Warmers	£8,300	
Sutherland County	2nd - Kyle of Sutherland Development Trust	KALM Project	£2,982	
Sutherland County	TYKES Young Carers	Cosy Corner – Winter Support	£8,720	
Sutherland County	St Andrew's Church, Golspie	Warm Space	£750	£68,034
Wester Ross, Strathpeffer & Lochalsh	Aultbea Community Council	Soup Social and Community Support	£5,650	
Wester Ross, Strathpeffer & Lochalsh	Gairloch and Loch Ewe Action Forum (GALE)	Open House at The GALE Centre	£1,260	
Wester Ross, Strathpeffer & Lochalsh	Gairloch Community Hall	Soup Lunch and social activity	£2,990	
Wester Ross, Strathpeffer & Lochalsh	Contin Jamestown & Tarvie Projects	Winter Lunch Club	£3,120	
Wester Ross, Strathpeffer & Lochalsh	Kyle & Lochalsh Community Trust	Community Fridge and Reuse Shop in Lochalsh	£2,200	
Wester Ross, Strathpeffer & Lochalsh	Strathpeffer Community Development Trust	Cost of Living Support Project	£5,620	
Wester Ross, Strathpeffer & Lochalsh	Kinlochewe Village Hall	Kinlochewe Village Hall Community Activities	£2,288	£23,128
				£434,447