

REPORT OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND ADMINISTRATOR

SUBJECT: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND ANNUAL REPORT 2015-16

BACKGROUND

The Welsh Government's Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) provides support for innovative sustainable projects that demonstrate practical solutions for a more sustainable way of life. This benefits the National Park and its communities by balancing the needs of people, the environment and the local economy. It also contributes towards achievement of the Welsh Government's Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 Well-being goals. Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority (PCNPA) administers the SDF. Provision for small grants (<£1500) from the main SDF is provided through the "Little Green Grant"(LGG), which is administered by Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services (PAVS).

National Park Authority Members of the SDF Committee are responsible for considering all applications for financial assistance in connection with the SDF and to monitor and review the scheme.

SDF REPORT

The SDF Annual Report provides information on progress of the SDF, including the LGG, for the period April 2015 to March 2016. It was completed and distributed to the SDF Committee and other interested parties in August 2016.

Some key facts are summarised in the paragraph below but a copy of the report is attached and if required more detail on its content is available upon request:-

In total £92,801 was paid out to support 17 projects (including 8 LGGs), which contributed 35% of total project funding during the financial year. The SDF levered in £141,058 of other cash funding and an equivalent of £30,646 of in kind or voluntary contributions from the public, private and voluntary sectors, giving a ratio of levered in contributions of 1:1.9. £42,385 was carried forward into the 2015-16 financial year, primarily because 6 projects did not spend all of their committed funding allocation. However all 6 projects will continue and should claim the full amount of funding awarded to them next year. Out of 21 new project applications considered 18 were approved (including 12 LGGs). 3 projects reached completion during the reporting period.

The report also identifies how each project contributes to sustainable development in identified key work areas, contributes towards achievement of the Welsh Government's Well-being goals as set out in the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 and delivers SDF scheme objectives.

RECOMMENDATION:

Members are asked to note the report and progress of the fund

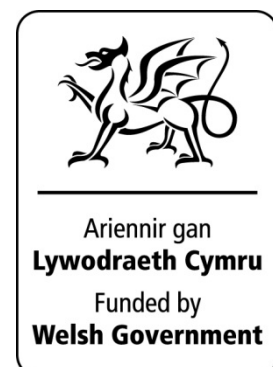
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INTRODUCTION

The Welsh Government's Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) provides support for innovative sustainable projects that demonstrate practical solutions for a more sustainable way of life. This benefits the National Park and its communities by balancing the needs of people, the environment and the local economy. It also contributes towards achievement of the Welsh Government's Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 Well-being goals. Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority (PCNPA) administers the SDF. Provision for small grants (<£1500) from the main SDF is provided through the "Little Green Grant"(LGG), which is administered by Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services (PAVS). Responsibility for administering the SDF is taken by National Park Authority Members of the SDF Committee.

This report provides information on progress of the SDF, including the LGG, for the period April 2015 to March 2016.

SUMMARY FACTS

- £92,801 was paid to support 17 projects (including 8 LGGs) in 2015-16
- A balance of £42,385 has been carried forward to 2016-17
- 3 SDF projects were completed during 2015-16
- SDF contributed 35% of total project funding
- 65% of total project funding came from match cash and in-kind contributions
- 53% of match funding was cash (from private, voluntary and public sources)
- Cash funding from the Private sector contributed 45% of total project funding
- 12% of total project funding came from in-kind contributions (from private, voluntary and public sources)
- In kind contributions from the private, voluntary and public sectors were 5%, 4% and 3% respectively
- The ratio of SDF to other contributions was 1:1.9
- 41% of all in kind contributions were in the form of professional or technical input
- Out of 21 new project applications considered 18 were approved (including 12 LGGs)

FUND FINANCES

A summary of the financial position at the end of the 2015-16 financial year is shown below:

	2015-16 £
WG SDF Grant	100,000
Carry Forward from 14/15	35,186
Total funding available	135,186
Small Grant (LGG) payments	7,026
Planned Committed Funding required	134,262
SDF payments	92,801
Balance to carry over	42,385

£92,801 was paid out to support 17 projects (including 8 LGGs). Six projects did not spend all of their committed funding allocation but remain live and will therefore continue into the 2016-17 financial year. This was the main factor contributing to the balance of £42,385 to carry over.

A six year financial summary is shown in the table below:

	2011/12 £	2012-13 £	2013/14 £	2014/15 £	2015/16 £	2016/17 £
WG SDF Grant	208,000	200,000	200,000	100,000	100,000	121,391
Carry Forward from previous year	95,689	121,275	86,631	33,018	35,186	42,385
Total funding available	303,689	321,275	286,631	133,018	135,186	163,776
SDF Admin costs	37,500	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Small Grant (LGG) payments	6,825	7,554	4,343	4,500	7,026	4,500
Paid to SDF projects	195,828	227,090	249,270	93,332	85,775	
Refund	57,739					
Committed to projects					134,262	159,275
Balance	121,275	86,631	33,018	35,186	42,385	0.00

FUNDING SOURCES

SDF contributed 35% (£92,801) of total project funding in 2015-16.

Match cash funding consisted of £19,182 of public money, £119,759 of private funding and £2,117 of Voluntary sector money. The ratio of levered in cash funding was therefore 1:1.5, which means that for the £92,801 of SDF awarded approximately 1.5 times that was raised in match cash funding.

Total project funding is however comprised of in-kind or voluntary contributions in addition to cash. An equivalent of £30,646 of in kind contributions from the public, private and voluntary sector was contributed to projects throughout the year. Therefore, when both monetary and in-kind contributions are taken into account the ratio of levered in contributions is 1:1.9.

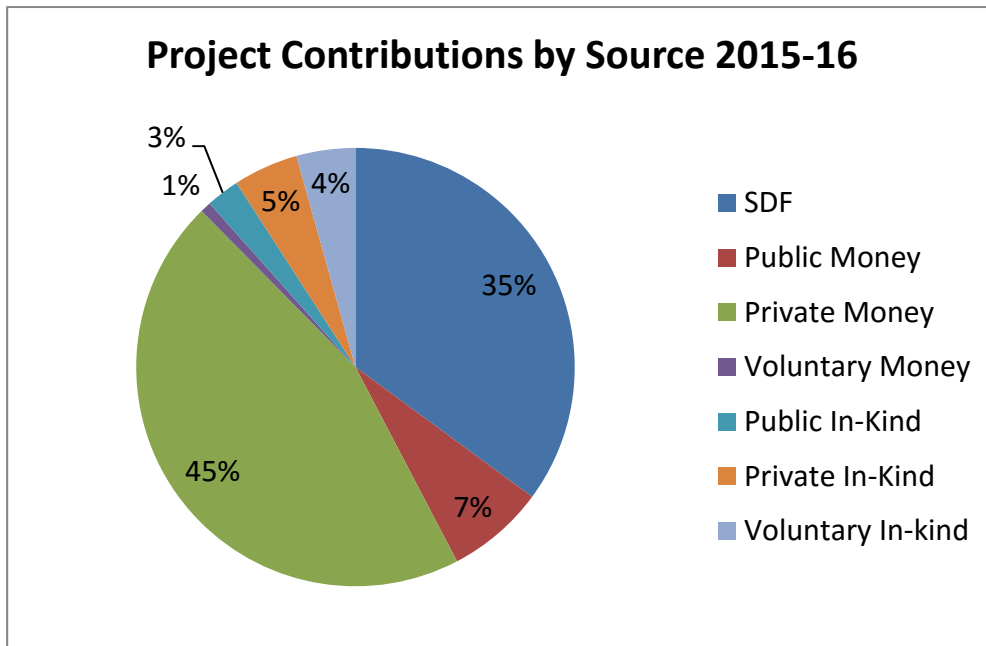
A summary of fund leverage ratios is provided in the table below:

SDF Fund Leverage	Financial Year							
	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
Ratio SDF to Cash levered from other sources	1:3	1:1.2	1:0.7	1:0.6	1:1	1:2.5	1:0.63	1:1.5
Ratio SDF to total contributions from other sources	1:4	1:1.8	1:1.1	1:1.1	1:1.4	1:2.9	1:1.2	1:1.9

The ratios of levered in funding this financial year were slightly higher than most previous years with the exception of 2013-14. The small increase in the ratios in 2015-16 can largely be attributed to one high value project which brought in just over £100,000 of match funding, of which the majority (£97,797) was cash funding from private means. This is a similar situation to 2013-14 when a small number of high value projects were managed and match funded by small private companies. In

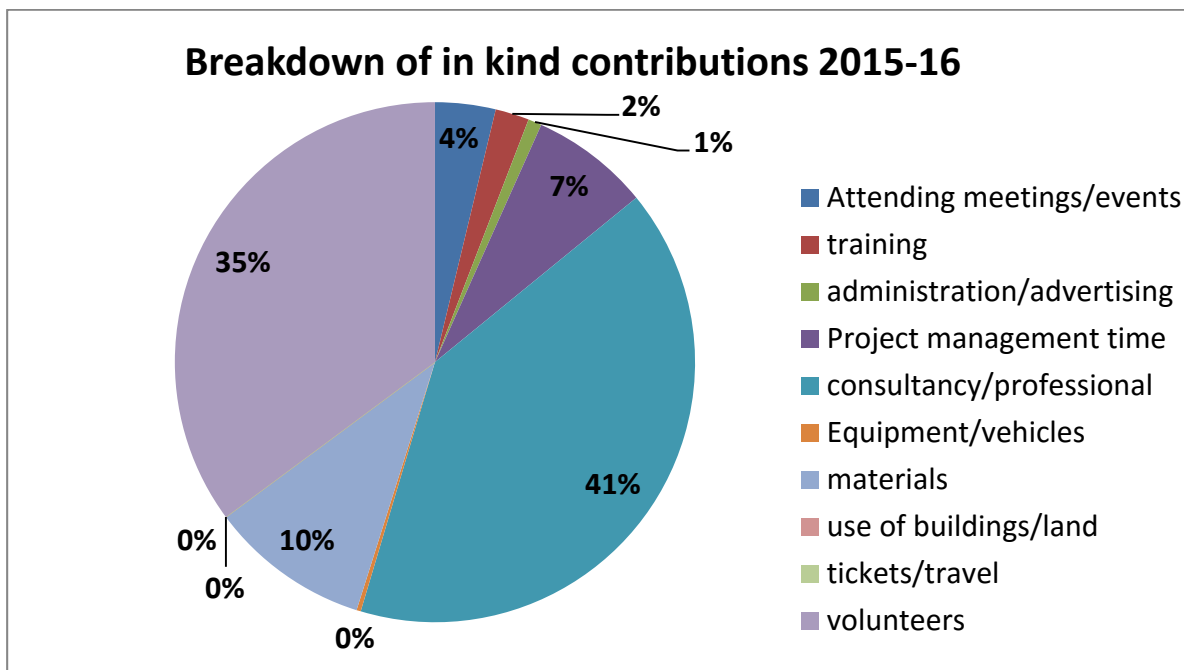
general it remains difficult for projects to secure significant amounts of match funding from other grant or charitable sources emphasising the importance of SDF.

The following pie chart shows the breakdown of total funding contributions by source:



The greatest contribution of project costs was private money (45%) followed by the SDF which contributed 35% of total project costs. Public sector money accounted for 7% with In-kind contributions from the private sector, voluntary sector and public sector contributing 5%, 4% and 3% of total project costs respectively. Therefore total project funding was comprised of 53 % of match cash funding, 12% in kind contributions and 35% of SDF funding.

A further breakdown of the in-kind or voluntary contributions is shown below:-



41% of all in kind contributions to projects was attributed to professional or technical input, often provided in a consultancy capacity. Volunteers donating their time, primarily in the form of direct labour, contributed 35% of overall contributions, 10% of contributions came from donations of materials for project use and 7% of contributions were associated with actual management of the project.

PROJECTS

In total 17 projects received SDF support in the 2015-16 financial year. 9 of these projects received support from the main SDF and 8 from the LGG.

Three main SDF grant projects were completed during the year, none of which received a SDF contribution in excess of 50% of the total project value or in other words had an intervention of less than 50%. Of the eight Little Green Grant projects awarded funding, three received a LGG contribution of less than 50% and four received a LGG contribution of greater than 50% but less than 75% of the total project value).

Six projects which received SDF support in 2015-16 and one project approved for funding in 2015-16 but delayed are not yet complete and are therefore receiving on-going support into 2016-17. Of six project applications considered in January 2016, one was refused and five will receive all or part of their funding from the 2016/17 budget.

Appendix 1 gives summary detail of all SDF projects supported.

DELIVERY OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Projects supported all contribute to sustainable development in identified key work areas as summarised below:

- Conservation/Biodiversity/Ecology
- Education/Training/Outreach
- Access/Social Inclusion/Health and Wellbeing
- Research and development
- Community resilience
- Business/economic development
- Renewable fuel/energy
- Agriculture, land and woodland management
- Tourism
- Culture and Heritage

Projects supported also delivered one or more of the objectives of the SDF fund which are listed below:

SDF Objectives:

1. To explore innovative ways of contributing as far as practicable to the WG's vision of a sustainable Wales, and of breaking down barriers that can act as obstacles to sustainability.

2. To integrate sustainable develop with the special qualities of the Park, and demonstrate the contribution of a strong sense of place and local identity to sustainable living
3. To build capacity in local communities and to develop and support community-based projects promoting sustainable development objectives.
4. To generate greater awareness and understanding of sustainability amongst residents and visitors, and facilitate positive behaviour change.

By supporting projects that are delivering sustainable development the Fund is also contributing towards achievement of the Welsh Government’s Well- being goals set out in the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015. The well-being goals are:

1. A prosperous Wales
2. A resilient Wales
3. A healthier Wales
4. A more equal Wales
5. A Wales of cohesive communities
6. A Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh language
7. A globally responsible Wales

The following table summarises each projects’ contribution towards sustainable development including, scheme objectives, WG well-being goals and key work/topic areas:-

Ref	Project name	SDF Objectives Delivered	Contribution to Well- being Goals	Key work area(s)
Little Green Grants				
LGG-50	Cartref Caerhys Organic Community Agriculture Sustainability Enhancements	1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture, land and woodland management • Community resilience • Access/social inclusion health and well-being
LGG-51	Coastlines	2,3	4,5,6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Culture and Heritage • Access/social inclusion health and well-being
LGG-52	Nature’s Gift	2,4	4,5,6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Culture and Heritage • Education/training/outreach
LGG-53	Exercise Chef’s Delight	3	4,5,6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community resilience
LGG-56	We love you even though you’re wonky	3,4	3,5,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education/training/outreach • Access/social inclusion health and well-being • Community resilience
LGG-59	Improving woodland paths	2,3	2,3,4,5,6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access/social inclusion health and well-being • Conservation/Biodiversity/ Ecology • Agriculture, land and woodland management
LGG-61	Solar lighting	1	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewable fuel/energy
LGG-62	Chapel Insulation	1	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewable fuel/energy

Ref	Project name	SDF Objectives Delivered	Contribution to Well- being Goals	Key work area(s)
Main SDF Grants				
SDF 0347	Off Grid Street Food	1,2,4	1,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewable fuel/energy Research and development Business/economic development
SDF 0349	Dr Beynon's Bug Farm: Phase 3	1,2,4	1,2,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agriculture, land and woodland management Business/economic development Research and development Conservation/Biodiversity/ Ecology Education/training/outreach Tourism
SDF 0351	Marine Energy – Education Development and Fisheries Diversification	1,2,4	1,4,5,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewable fuel/energy Education/training/outreach Business/economic development
SDF 0343	A Stitch in Time	1,3,4	2,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conservation/Biodiversity/ Ecology Education/training/outreach Community resilience Agriculture, land and woodland management
SDF 0345	Biomass Firewood Kiln	1	1,2,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewable fuel/energy Business/economic development Agriculture, land and woodland management
SDF 0346	Solva Care Pilot Project	1,3	3,4,5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access/social inclusion health and well-being Community resilience
SDF 0352	Bee Wild West Wales	1,4	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conservation/Biodiversity/ Ecology Education/training/outreach
SDF 0354	Pembrokeshire Sustainable Shellfish Pilot Initiative	1,4	1,2,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conservation/Biodiversity/ Ecology Research and development Business/economic development Education/training/outreach
SDF 0356	On the Trail of Wild Honey	1,2	1,2,7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conservation/Biodiversity/ Ecology Agriculture, land and woodland management Business/economic development

DELAYED PROJECTS

Six projects have experienced some delay during 2015-16 and therefore did not spend all the funding committed during the financial year. Most significantly project SDF 0348 underspent by

£15,000 and project SDF 0343 by £10,000. Another four projects underspent by about £5,000 or less. In all cases unclaimed funds have been carried over into the 2015-16 financial year, which means that £41,307 of the overall £42,385 carried forward into 2016-17 is attributable to committed project underspend. A breakdown by project is provided below:

Reference	Estimated spend 2015-16 (£)	Actual spend 2015-16 (£)	Amount carried forward to 2016-17 (£)
SDF 0343	23,622	13,497	10,125
SDF 0345	11,760	6,192	5,568
SDF 0346	12,704	9,324	3,380
SDF 0348	15,000	0	15,000
SDF 0354	5,436	1,078	4,358
SDF 0356	10,080	7,204	2,876
Total	78,602	37,295	41,307

SDF 0343 – A Stitch in Time

This project will test a river catchment based, community and stakeholder orientated approach to invasive plant control in a section of the sensitive river system in the Gwaun Valley. Funding includes the salary of a part time project coordinator and was originally awarded over two financial years viz. 2014-15 and 2015-16 but an extension to the original project timescale was agreed so the project is extended into the 2016-17 financial year. As shown in the table above £10,125 of committed funding will therefore be carried forward for the project into 2016-17. This has been necessary because of a delay in recruiting a project coordinator and then the appointed project coordinator left, which resulted in further delay while a new coordinator took up the position. In addition a job evaluation assessment for the post was lower than anticipated, which meant that for the funding approved the post holder could be employed for longer.

The extension, together with some additional funding received from Natural Resources Wales, will now fortunately enable the coordinator to begin a second season of invasive species treatment. This will include follow-up treatments and assessments to determine the effectiveness of the first season.

SDF 0345 – Biomass Firewood Kiln

Funding for the construction of a firewood kiln to be fuelled by biomass, was approved by the SDF Committee in September 2014. However before the project commenced further research identified an even more sustainable compost heat recovery system as an alternative to biomass for heating the kiln. A fundamental change to the project was therefore agreed to incorporate a compost heat recovery system (subject of a separate project SDF 0357). The project was due to have been completed by the end of March 2015 but securing a suitable site for installation of the kiln and the compost heat recovery system proved more difficult and took longer than anticipated due to planning constraints. An extension to the project timescale was therefore also agreed. A site with land owner agreement and temporary planning permission has now been secured and construction of the kiln commenced.

SDF 0346 – Solva Care Pilot

Solva Community Council secured funding in February 2015 to undertake a two year pilot project to trial the best ways of working with volunteers, at a local level, to deliver a bespoke programme of care to those in need in the community.

The funded project coordinator was appointed in June 2015, since when the project work undertaken and the progress being made is excellent. The underspend of approximately £3,000 is due to the fact that getting the project up and running took a little longer than anticipated. Volunteers have and continue to be recruited, trained and undertake a wide variety of caring duties for the benefit of Solva residents in need of help and support. A web page has been developed, leaflets printed and distributed and additional positive publicity generated when Mark Drakeford, the then Health and Social Services Minister, visited to learn more about the innovative care project. The project also features in a video case study to be used to raise awareness of the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015. Resources are also being directed on research, monitoring and evaluation of the pilot.

SDF 0348 – Conservation and Interpretation of Newport's Medieval Kiln

This community project will create a new cultural heritage attraction by conserving a medieval pottery kiln (15th Century) that is registered as a scheduled Ancient Monument. It will also include development and delivery of a complimentary programme of interpretation, community engagement and educational events. Essential structural changes will improve environmental conditions currently threatening the fabric of the kiln. This work will also allow public access and provide a multi-purpose education resource area with interpretation of the kiln and medieval Newport.

Match funding for the development phase of the project was secured from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF). Initially there was a slight delay to the start of the project due to the unforeseen need to meet with an HLF Mentor and to follow a prescribed recruitment process for the HLF funded Project Manager. Further delay occurred because before the project manager was able to apply for the next (delivery) phase of funding from HLF, all the match funding for the development phase of the project had to be guaranteed and the required planning permission in place. Both these tasks are taking longer than anticipated to achieve but it is envisaged that the HLF application will be submitted in September 2016. The SDF funding contribution to the project is towards the interpretation, engagement and education work and this cannot take place until later in the development phase and the start of the delivery phase which means that it is likely to be October 2016 before any claim for SDF funding will be made.

SDF 0354 – Pembrokeshire Sustainable Shellfish Pilot Initiative

The Pembrokeshire Sustainable Shellfish Pilot Initiative aims to demonstrate that it is possible to improve the sustainability of static fishing gear off the Pembrokeshire Coast and consequently reduce the impact that lost fishing gear is having on the marine environment and the economic viability of the fishery. Fishermen will be encouraged to introduce one or more voluntary initiatives such as gear tagging, biodegradable hooks, escape hatches and v-notching into their fishing practice. This will test and demonstrate how it is possible to reduce their impact on the environment with a proactive solution to some of the recognised issues. Funding was approved in February 2016. Initial focus concentrated on recruitment of local fishermen to take part in the pilot and researching and

ordering modified gear. As a consequence the first funding claim at the end of March 2016 was for less than originally anticipated. The enthusiasm and willingness of fishermen to take part bodes well for the project which is now fully underway and progressing well.

SDF 0356 – On the Trail of Wild Honey

This is a collaborative developmental project which will link landowners, beekeepers, tourist providers and retailers with habitat conservation projects across Pembrokeshire. Funding was secured in February 2016 towards salvaging, re-erecting and adapting an old Dutch barn to house bees, equipment and wild meadow seed drying racks; also to purchase beehives, associated equipment and fencing, and to establish out-apiaries at sites across Pembrokeshire. The project has been delayed due to the unforeseen requirement to submit a full planning application, as opposed to a notification. This delay has also had the knock on consequence that acquisition of the old Dutch barn was no longer possible, so a change to the project to build a new timber barn with timber from local woodlands was proposed and has been agreed.

TERMINATED PROJECT

SDF 0329 – eduCAT

Funding was approved in March 2013 for the eduCAT (education catalyst) project to deliver a three year education project into the County's secondary schools. The project took actual sustainability challenges, which were being experienced by business or public sector organizations, to pupils from a specific school year group. The pupils were encouraged and helped to develop innovative and practical solutions to the set challenges taking into account social, economic and environmental considerations. With guidance, their ideas were developed into a business plan that was then presented back to the challenge setter.

Workshop delivery commenced in September 2013 but despite indicated interest from all eight secondary schools, conflicting school priorities, examination pressures, welsh baccaalaureate restructuring and organisational difficulties meant that the take up was only approximately 50% of the planned programme targets. In an attempt to improve the uptake eduCAT met with the Welsh Government to try to secure accreditation for their workshops which could then be taken up as part of the Welsh Baccaalaureate qualification revised syllabus. They also modified delivery so that workshops initially intended for Year groups 11, 12 and 13 were tailored and offered to other secondary year groups, industry days with the challenge setters were introduced and teachers were provided with additional preparatory and follow up support.

Unfortunately after only two years of the three years planned the project terminated at the end of the 2014-15 financial year and did not continue into the 2015-16 financial year as planned. This was because despite the modifications the take up was still significantly lower than anticipated, there was insufficient commitment from schools for the forthcoming academic year and one of the match funding sources was withdrawn.

PROJECT APPLICATIONS

The table overleaf provides summary detail of applications received and their determination in 2015-16:-

Ref:	Project name	SDF Funding requested (£) (intervention)	Total Project Value (£)	Decision
SDF Committee 9 th September 2015 (electronic consultation)				
0352	Bee Wild West Wales	20,824 (30%)	70,493	Approved
SDF Committee 20 th January 2016				
0354	Pembrokeshire Sustainable Shellfish Pilot	20,237 (50%)	40,851	Approved
0355	Strumble Tidal Flow	13,063 (49%)	26,577	Refused
0356	On the Trail of Wild Honey	10,080 (45%)	22,475	Approved
0357	Compost Heat Recovery	29,929 (50%)	59,479	Approved
0358	Pembrokeshire Park Play Our Way	5,046 (50%)	10,194	Approved
0359	Pembrokeshire Outdoor Schools	18,637 (46%)	40,427	Approved
Little Green Grant Applications (Small grants)				
LGG - 50	Cartref COCA Sustainability enhancements	1,500 (58%)	2,600	Approved
LGG - 51	Coastlines	1,069 (11%)	9,361	Approved
LGG - 52	Nature's Gift	558 (58%)	958	Approved
LGG - 53	Exercise Chefs Delight	1,100 (18%)	6,100	Approved £1,061
LGG - 54	Dragonfly Arts Craft Camp	1,500 (35%)	4,265	Refused
LGG - 55	Bancau Y Stable creative workshops	1,500 (36%)	4,200	Approved 16/17
LGG - 56	We love you even though you're wonky	1134.75 (75%)	1,513	Approved £999.75
LGG - 57	Carew Mill Community Mural	900 (44%)	2,030	Approved £500 16/17
LGG - 58	Pembroke 21C Greenlands Farm	1,500 (44%)	3,416	Refused
LGG - 59	Improving woodlands paths	870 (63%)	1,385	Approved £470
LGG - 60	Enhancement and signage for the Boardwalk	1,000 (67%)	1,500	Approved 16/17
LGG - 61	Solar lighting	560 (75%)	750	Approved
LGG - 62	Chapel insulation project	1,496 (75%)	1,995	Approved
LGG - 63	Pembroke Dock Maritime Museum	1,500 (72%)	2,076	Approved 16/17

Seven applications to the main SDF were considered during 2015/16. Six were approved and one was refused because the SDF Committee considered that the application required further development. It was suggested that if the application was revised to take into account the feedback received, the Committee would then consider a revised application to the fund. All projects approved had an intervention rate of 50% or less.

An unprecedented fourteen LGG applications were received in 2015-16 of which twelve were approved. There was insufficient funding available to fund all the projects thought worthy of support in 2015-16 so four of the projects approved were offered funding in 2016-17 subject to funding being available. In total 18 project applications were approved for funding.

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS AND OUTPUT MEASURES

The performance indicators and output measures that were set by WG when SDF was introduced are reported in the table below:

Indicator/Measure	Result
Percentage of decisions on completed applications notified to the applicant on time.	100%
Number of training days/awareness raising sessions carried out on sustainability and SDF with business organisations. (Data for SDF projects completed in 15/16(not small grants))	76
Number of jobs and volunteering opportunities created as a result of SDF projects. (Data for SDF projects completed in 15/16(not small grants))	4
Amount of money levered in from public sector	£19,182
Amount of money levered in from private sector	£119,759
Amount of money levered in from voluntary sector	£2,117
Value of public in kind & volunteer donations	£6,498
Value of private in kind & volunteer donations	£12,643
Value of voluntary in kind & volunteer donations	£11,505
Public: private ratio, including in-kind contributions (breaking this down into the nature of in-kind contribution, i.e. volunteer time, loan of equipment etc.) N.B. The figures quoted are those actually claimed.	1:5 (£25,681:£132,402)
Percentage of projects which have retained community participation after year 1, 2 and 3, including those projects led by community groups. (N.B. the percentage refers to projects completed in 15/16)	0%
Number of projects which support two or more of the guiding principles of sustainable development as set out in the Operational Guidelines (N.B. the percentage refers to SDF projects completed in 15/16)	100%

SDF Projects – Summary Table

Appendix 1

Ref SDF	Project	Description	Total Project Value (£)	Grant Approved (£)	Grant Paid to 31/3/16 (£)
Completed Projects					
347	Off Grid Street Food (Pembrokeshire Beach Food Company Ltd.)	Café Môr,, a street food vendor based at Freshwater West which serves locally sourced sustainable food, has developed and is operating the UK's first off-grid catering outlet. Funding contributed to the installation of photo-voltaic panels, a wind turbine, a battery bank and more energy efficient white goods which allows the mobile catering unit to operate without the need for an on-site generator. A case study has been written and it will be updated at the end of the 2016 summer season when data from the monitoring equipment installed has been analysed.	10,241	5,121	5,121
349	Dr Beynon's Bug Farm: Phase 3 (Dr Beynon's Bug Farm Ltd)	This phase of the project has built upon Phases 1 and 2 towards completion of an exceptional, unique, year round, all weather experience for tourists, local community, schools, colleges and universities. The Bug Farm has opened to the public offering on-site bug hunts, guided walks, workshops and discussion events, a ticket office shop and gallery, a tropical bug house, an educational trail and indoor invertebrate related play area. Two employees are in post and work is continuing on a cocoon to be made out of an old grain silo and a temperate walk though bug house. The project links science, research, education, conservation, sustainable farming practice and tourism to deliver significant environmental and economic benefits.	132,063	32,034	32,034

Ref SDF	Project	Description	Total Project Value (£)	Grant Approved (£)	Grant Paid to 31/3/16 (£)
351	Marine Energy – Education Development and Fisheries Diversification (Pembrokeshire Coastal Forum)	SDF funding has assisted delivery of an engagement programme to raise awareness of the marine energy potential of the sea surrounding Pembrokeshire and associated opportunities for socio-economic benefit. The project focused on young people and the local fishing community to raise awareness of potential involvement and opportunities by delivering a new education programme and holding targeted stakeholder events. The pilot education programme was successfully delivered through the Geography National curriculum to 60 pupils in year 9 at Milford Secondary school. Six sessions with expert speakers were run for fishermen at 3 different locations across Pembrokeshire. Attendance was disappointing but the sessions were filmed and there are plans to hold an additional two sessions at a time and in weather conditions that are not conducive to fishing!	10,287	4,982	4,828
Active Projects					
343	A Stitch in Time (PCNPA)	Funding is contributing towards the employment of a part time project coordinator for a pilot river catchment based project to control invasive non-native plant species in the Gwaun Valley. Survey work and mapping has identified sources of Himalayan balsam, Japanese Knotweed and Rhododendron, which are being treated using volunteers and contractors as appropriate. Treatment effectiveness is being monitored and recorded and work to raise awareness of and build capacity to manage key invasive plants is also taking place.	50,699	25,318	16,889
345	Biomass Firewood Kiln (LM Tree Solutions)	SDF funding is contributing towards a firewood kiln that is integral to the sustainable expansion of a local tree surgery business. The kiln will be heated by an innovative patented compost heat recovery system that is also being part funded by SDF. The start of this project was delayed to resolve site suitability and planning permission issues but with planning permission now in place work has commenced on the groundworks and purchase of the insulated kiln and heating system.	27,720	11,760	6,192

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346	Solva Care Pilot Project (Solva Community Council)	This project aims to improve the health and wellbeing of the local community by establishing a social enterprise company that will provide care packages tailored according to need. Funding is contributing to the employment of a part time coordinator to deliver a two year pilot to trial the best ways of working with volunteers, at a local level, to deliver a bespoke programme of care to those in need in the community. Volunteers have and continue to be recruited, trained and undertake a wide variety of caring duties. Considerable publicity is taking place including development of a web page, production and distribution of leaflets, hosting a visit from WG and featuring in a video case study to be used to raise awareness of the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015.	94,038	23,408	9,324
348	Newport Medieval Kiln – Conservation and Interpretation (Newport Memorial)	The community will create a new cultural heritage attraction by conserving a medieval pottery kiln (15 th Century), registered as a scheduled Ancient Monument. They will also deliver a complimentary programme of community engagement and educational events. Essential structural changes will improve environmental conditions currently threatening the fabric of the kiln. This work will also allow public access and provide a multi-purpose education resource area with interpretation of the kiln and medieval Newport. Note: Project commencement delayed	131,150	15,000	0.00
352	Bee Wild West Wales (Bumblebee Conservation Trust (BBCT))	Through learning and participation this project will use fun and interactive ways to engage, promote and enable action to make PCNP a buzzing haven for bumblebees. Working with communities, BBCT will explain the importance of bees and what can be done to protect them. They will achieve this through citizen science, conservation work parties, events, an education and activity programme and a toolkit for community groups, which will help to make green spaces more bee friendly. A factsheet and identification card have been produced and	70,493	20,824	6,497

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		mapping/survey work and conservation work parties have started.			
354	Pembrokeshire Sustainable Shellfish Pilot Initiative (Pembs Marine SAC)	This project aims to demonstrate, through education, raising awareness and the introduction of a series of practical measures that it is possible to improve the sustainability of static fishing gear off the Pembrokeshire Coast and consequently reduce the negative impact that lost gear is having on the marine environment and local economy. Fishermen are being encouraged to introduce one or more voluntary initiatives into their fishing practice to help to test ways to reduce their impact on the environment and demonstrate a proactive solution to some of the recognised issues.	40,851	20,237	1,078
356	On the Trail of Wild Honey (Jordanston Mountain)	This is a collaborative developmental project which will in the longer term link landowners, beekeepers, tourist providers and retailers with habitat conservation projects across Pembrokeshire. Funding will initially contribute towards the erection of a locally sourced timber barn to house bees, equipment and wild meadow seed drying racks. This will help secure the further development of an ecologically sound wild meadow seed and ecological consultancy business, by allowing expansion to the existing capacity in the wild seed harvesting enterprise. It will also facilitate the keeping of bees, processing honey and the provision of hives for apiaries on conservation minded farms.	22,475	10,080	7,204
357	Compost Heat Recovery (LM Tree Solutions)	To enable the expansion of a National Park based tree surgery business this project will use an innovative compost heat recovery system as an environmentally friendly source of heat for a kiln to dry firewood. Virgin timber woodchip arising from tree surgery operations will be composted in a specially constructed composting area incorporating a patented compost aeration and heat recovery system. In addition to using a renewable source of heat to heat the kiln the project will secure a sustainable local business, future training and employment opportunities and ongoing sustainable woodland management protecting habitats and wildlife.	59,479	29,929	16,756

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		Preparatory groundworks and system design work have commenced.			
358	Pembrokeshire Park Play, Our Way (Clybiau Plant Cymru Kid's Clubs)	By providing out of school childcare club play-workers with improved knowledge, skills, confidence and a range of new sustainable activity ideas, this project will build a greater awareness and understanding of the culture, wildlife, landscape and landuse of the PCNP. This will include the importance of conserving the special qualities of the Park and will be achieved by learning through play in an informal fun way. It will also encourage children to be more active outdoors providing additional health and wellbeing benefits. New low or no cost activity ideas are being developed, tested and evaluated before being demonstrated and promoted at a launch and training event. This will also raise the awareness that PCNP is a natural learning and play resource.	10,194	5,046	0.00
359	Pembrokeshire Outdoor Schools (PCNPA)	Funding for a part time Pembrokeshire Outdoor Schools project coordinator will contribute towards the development and delivery of a new programme of training and support for schools. This will assist them to become more effective in delivering outdoor education. The programme will focus on a wide range of cross-curricular learning opportunities, whilst also promoting a greater understanding of and empathy with PCNP and more generally, the natural world. Appointment of the Coordinator took longer than anticipated but is now in post and following participation in an Outdoor Schools celebration event is focussing on planning delivery of learning sessions and training to commence at the start of the new academic year.	40,427	18,637	0.00
Little Green Grants 2015/16					
LGG- 50	Caerhys Organic Community Agriculture (COCA): Cartref	Contribute towards straw bales and lime render to be used in the construction of a new community building to socialise in, store and share the produce grown by the	2,600	1,500	1,500

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	COCA Sustainability Enhancements	community cooperative.			
LGG-51	Coastlines (Coastlines)	The project aims to record observations of the landscape to develop an increased pride and appreciation for the community in which participants live. Funding will contribute towards 3 community arts workshops.	9,361	1,069	1,069
LGG-52	Nature's Gift (Narberth Museum)	Funding towards the cost of 6 workshops as part of Narberth Museum's winter educational programme. The focus will be on "forgotten" skills and techniques. Using foraged, recycled or collected materials the projects will make participants re-aware of local, traditional and more sustainable crafts as a way of documenting social history.	958	558	558
LGG-53	Exercise Chef's Delight (Broadhaven and District Village Hall)	Funding towards an eco-friendly dishwasher for the newly refurbished kitchen facility at the village hall. The dishwasher will enable the group to extend its activities which will make the hall viable for the benefit of the community.	6,100	1,061	1,061
LGG-56	We love you even though you're wonky (Newport Kids Club)	This is an initiative to encourage children, their families and members of the local community to eat 'wonky vegetables and fruit. Funding will be used to assist children to grow produce and then use what they grow in cook sessions. Also for transport to the Transition Bro Gwaun café where they use 'unwanted' and donated produce to run a successful café. The project will encourage people to change their buying habits and reduce waste in addition to learning lifelong skills.	1,513	1,000	1,000
LGG-59	Improving woodland paths (Sardis Parks and Gardens)	Funding will contribute towards the maintenance and upkeep of local quality green space in Sardis for visitors, residents and wildlife. For example work is required to improve access to the woodland, to repair existing woodland paths and repair steps by the pond. Local people volunteer to assist which also helps to promote social cohesion providing health and well-being benefits as well as environmental benefits.	1,385	470	470
LGG-	Solar lighting	To install solar lights on the path and above both doors of the church building for the benefit of worshippers and others in the wider community who use the church	750	560	560

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61	(St Dogmaels Church Mynachlogddu)	for different events.			
LGG- 62	Chapel Insulation (Tabor Baptist Chapel)	To purchase and install loft insulation for the chapel to improve thermal efficiency of the building, reduce running costs, reduce condensation problems and provide a more comfortable environment for chapel users and other members of the community. The chapel is used not only for worship but also for social activities.	1,995	1,496	1,496
Little Green Grants 2016/17					
LGG- 55	Bancau Y Stable creative workshops (Linda Unsworth)	Funding contributing towards improving equipment and the building from which workshops would be run to raise ecological awareness and offer sustainable alternatives to mass produced textiles. The workshops will demonstrate sustainable methods in natural dyeing using sustainably sourced plant materials found locally in the PCNP. <u>Note: This project is no longer proceeding at this point in time</u>	4,200	1,500	1,500 but repaid
LGG- 57	Carew Mill Community Mural (PCNPA)	Funding will contribute towards paying an artist to work with children in the local primary school to create a mural in Carew Mill. The mural will illustrate the story of grain from seed to plate.	2,030	500	500
LGG- 60	Enhance signage for Boardwalk (Support the Boardwalk)	Funding will be used to help replace the interpretation boards along the Boardwalk, place a large sign on the sea front to promote the Boardwalk to visitors to Broadhaven and to add an extra platform section to the Boardwalk to allow pond dipping. These enhancements will encourage more people to access the area by promoting the site and broadening its appeal to existing users.	1,500	1,000	1,000
LGG-	Pembroke Dock	Following a successful pilot project the society wishes to further develop the pilot	2,076	1,500	1,500

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63	Maritime Museum (West Wales Maritime Heritage Society)	into a permanent Maritime Museum, which is also a base for boat restoration and maintenance. Funding is required for more professional quality portable display screens and additional materials to assemble displays. The aim is to inform, educate and demonstrate the history of ship and boat building. This will be achieved through interpretation but also by using, restoring and exhibiting historic craft to demonstrate the maritime heritage of West Wales.			