

Ogmore Valley Community Council

Application for Pant-Y-Wal Wind Farm Funding

Open for applications between 31st May 2021 – 1st September 2021

The Pant-Y-Wal Windfarm Community Fund has an allocation of £100,000 p.a. for grants to voluntary and community projects based in the Ogmore Valley. Applicants can apply for a minimum of £200 with priority given to those applications where the funding is matched and/or is able to leverage external funding as well as meeting the Council's strategic priorities as outlined in Annex A.

What can be funded – examples of what grants will support: -

Capital items (for example, equipment, building refurbishment, etc)
Revenue items (for example, trips and entrance fees)
Sessional worker costs (for example, workshop tutors)
Repairs and/or refurbishment to a community building (but not for churches used solely for religious activity)
Start-up costs for new community groups
Out of school activities
Voluntary and community group activities
Community and environmental projects

This list is not exhaustive, and all applications will be given due consideration by the Council.

What will not be funded:

Retrospective grants;
Replacing statutory responsibility (for example school curriculum activities, road repairs etc);
Political campaigns;
Religious campaigns;
Things that could bring the reputation of the Council/Funder into disrepute;
Projects that generate income for personal gain;
Repayment of loans or debts.

Who can apply:

Constituted charities, voluntary and community groups **based** within the boundary of the Ogmore Valley Community Council.

The Ogmore Valley Community Council requires the following documents/information with the application:

Constitution.

Child Protection Policy/Vulnerable Adult Statement.

Quotes for items required (or please demonstrate where costs have come from).

Funding for projects:

Any project applications must outline a plan and demonstrate a benefit for the community or outcomes that will derive from it.

Applications that include match funding and/or use the funding to leverage other external funding will be a priority for support.

Applications that support the Council's strategic priorities will also be a priority for support. The Council's strategic priorities are outlined in detail in Annex A

Information to include:-

Evidence of community support.

Area where the project is established/planned

Scope of community access (children, disabilities, elderly etc.)

Organisations must be able to demonstrate that the project will provide open access.

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Name of Organisation: Name of contact: Address of Contact: Email Address: Contact Number:	
Describe your plan/project and how it impacts on the Community Council's strategic priorities as	

outlined in appendix and including:-

- Community buildings & facilities
- Environmental and neighbourhood projects
- Sports and recreation facilities
- Heritage and cultural initiatives
- Healthy food projects.

- Employment support projects
- Education & training initiatives
- Home energy efficiency projects
- Tourism business initiatives

Who will the project benefit in the valley? appendix has further information but includes:-

- Older people
- Younger people
- Families with younger children
- People and children with disabilities
- Carers and young carers.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People and young people with mental health issues • People affected by dependency and addiction. 	
<p>Additional Information (if required)</p>	

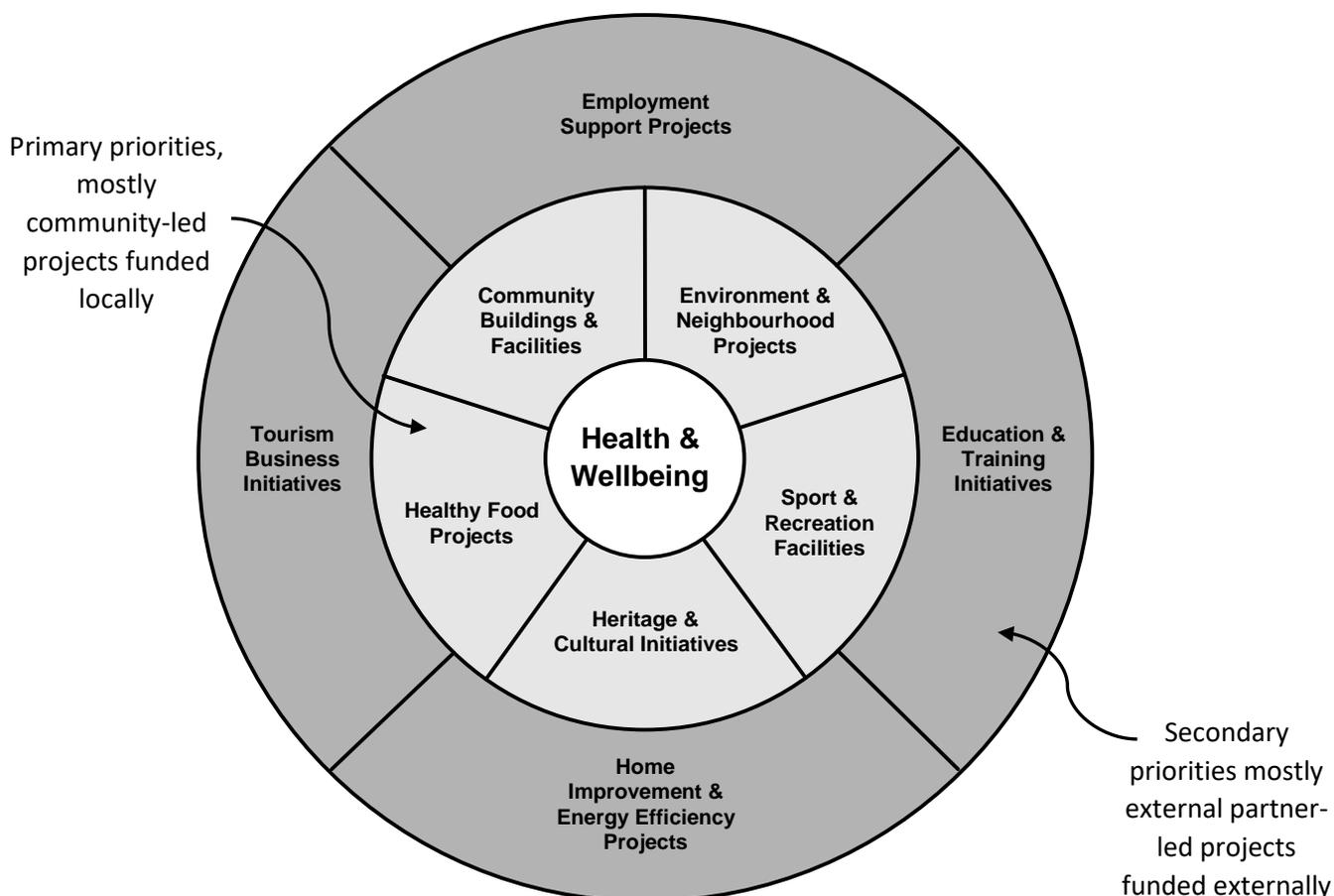
Breakdown of Costs			
Item	Cost	Amount requested from windfarm	Match funding Secured (if applicable)
Total:			

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Ogmore Valley Community Council's Strategic Priorities

The diagram above shows the Council's Strategy with an over-arching theme that is concerned with **Health & Wellbeing**. By putting health & wellbeing at the heart of the Strategy there is an acknowledgement that the Community Council can and will play a lead role in helping its residents recover from the impact of the coronavirus pandemic, the main current issue identified in the Community Survey. This theme also links strongly with an important local strategy - the Bridgend Public Services Board Well-being Plan 2018, which is in turn tied into the Welsh Government's flagship legislation the Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015.

Central to the delivery of health & wellbeing outcomes will be Council support for five broad types of projects and initiatives that address primary priorities concerned with:

- **Community buildings & facilities** – the centres and hubs that host a wide range of services for key target groups including most especially: older people, younger people, families with young children, people with disabilities, people mental health problems, carers of all ages.

- **Environmental and neighbourhood projects** – locally organised groups that set out to improve the quality of their neighbourhoods and/or the wider environment of the Ogmore Valley area.
- **Sports and recreation facilities** – clubs and groups that provide opportunities for participation in sport and recreational activities, providing pathways for progression in things like: teamwork, fitness and personal development.
- **Heritage and cultural initiatives** – groups and societies that come together to: sing, make music, perform, interpret and celebrate local heritage and culture.
- **Healthy food projects** – projects and initiatives that enable greater access to affordable, fresh, and ideally locally grown produce.

Critically, these projects will be those that the Community Council will prioritise for support, they are largely community-led, and they provide a good platform for delivering a wide range of health & wellbeing outcomes.

In addition to the above there are a further four types of projects and initiatives that address secondary priorities. These are:

- **Employment support projects** – programmes that help local people find employment, centred on facilitation of BCBC's employability services hosted at local venues in the Ogmore Valley area.
- **Education & training initiatives** – adult and community education opportunities addressing key identified training needs for residents centred on the facilitation of Bridgend College's outreach education and training programmes hosted at local venues in the Ogmore Valley area.
- **Home energy efficiency projects** – support and active facilitation of the roll-out of the SMART Energy Plan in the Ogmore Valley area, helping BCBC to promote the project and engage residents.
- **Tourism business initiatives** – ongoing support for local tourism businesses through the active promotion of what the area has to offer as a tourism destination.

Target audiences

The Community Council is in existence to address and, as far as it is able, meet the issues and concerns raised by its residents. In this respect the Council is there to be flexible and responsive in the action it takes.

This Strategy, however, provides the Council with the opportunity to be more proactive, and to build its capacity to address the needs of its residents in terms of the provision of community services and facilities. In this respect the core theme of **Health & Well-being** helps to identify the some of the primary target audiences, that is, all those people that the Community Council might particularly seek to support. These have been identified as follows:

- **Older people** – most especially those that may be for example: isolated, struggle to get out due to disability, illness or infirmity, and those impacted by dementia.
- **Younger people** – through local projects that actively engage young people in finding out how best to meet their: social, physical, emotional, cultural and learning needs.
- **Families with younger children** – most especially for example: lone parents and those families with low levels of disposable income.
- **People and children with disabilities** – including for example: those with a physical disability, learning disability, autism spectrum disorder (ASD).
- **Carers and young carers.**
- **People and young people with mental health issues** – including for example: those suffering with anxiety, depression, and a range of other disorders.
- **People affected by dependency and addiction.**

