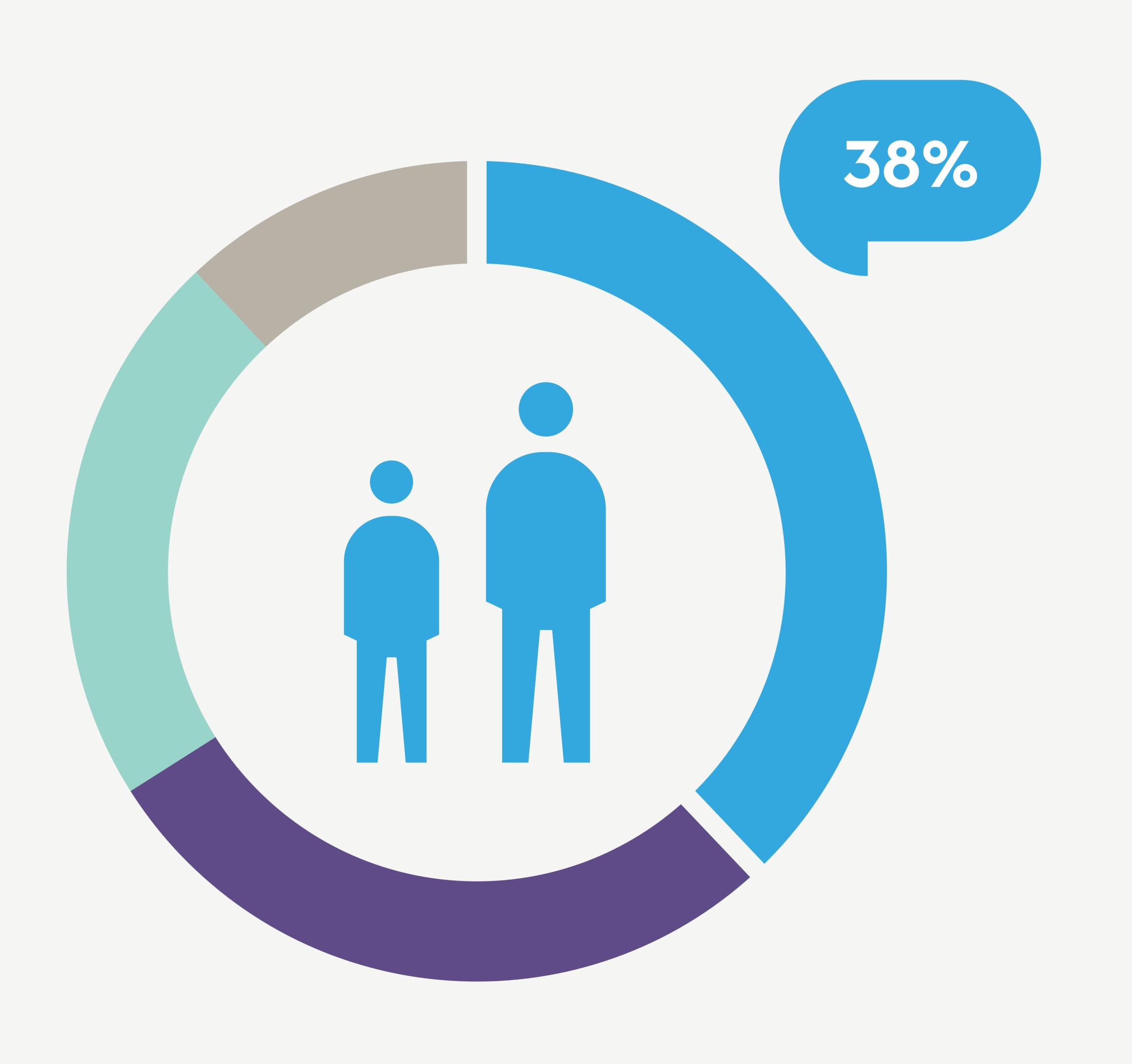
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Onshore cable works for Hornsea Two were finalised this year. Throughout construction we were determined to use the lessons learnt during Hornsea One to improve and manage the issues that were important to you.

We are committed to improving the way we deliver our projects. Please use the feedback forms provided to tell us how we can improve following the onshore construction of Hornsea Two

Areas of greatest importance to the local community during the onshore works for Hornsea One:



Community engagement	36%
Traffic management	28%

Road conditions 229

Minimising disprution

Hornsea 2

What we delivered



Community engagement

- Community Liaison Officer
- Responsive email and phone lines
- East Coast Community Fund
- Attendance at parish council meetings
- Quarterly newsletters updating on the project throughout the period of construction
- Events onshore construction community events
 & archaeology event
- Consistent and regular notifications of upcoming works in local areas



Traffic management

- Communication and enforcement of approved traffic management plan
- Clear road signage and appropriate speed limits



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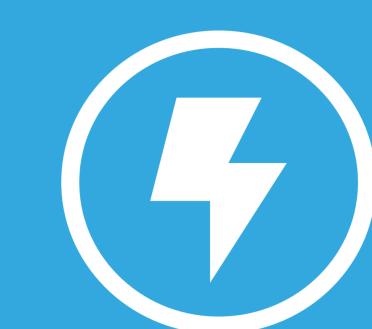
- Proactive work to reduce and prevent excessive dust and mud from our works
- Quick response to reports of mud on the roads associated with our works



Minimising disruption

- New time-saving cable installation technique
- Clear communication of project timescales
- Stringent environmental management
- Re-use of existing infrastructure where practicable

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With a capacity of 1.4 GW, Hornsea Two will be the world's largest offshore wind farm



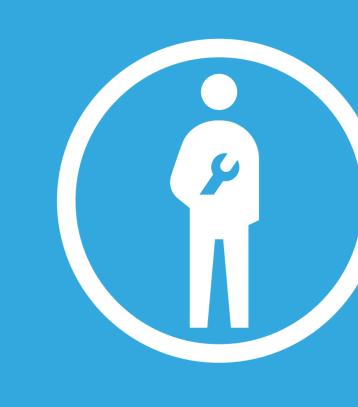
It will generate power for well over 1.3 million homes



165 turbines will be used 89 km offshore in an area 16 times the size of Grimsby



As part of Hornsea Two, we have invested £10 million to help build the East Coast Hub in Grimsby – our largest offshore wind operations base

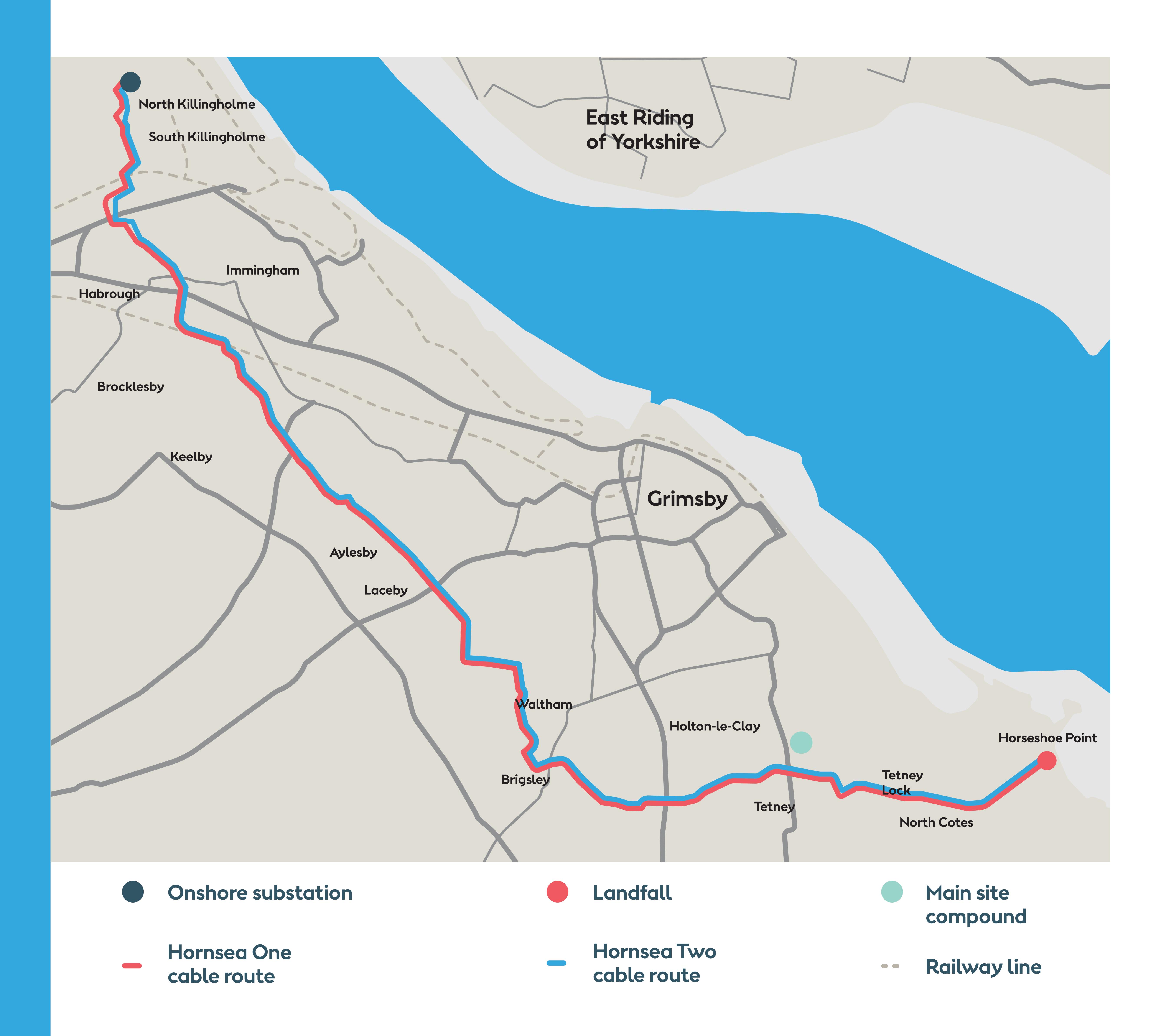


The project has supported over 2,000 jobs during its construction phase and will support up to 130

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Onshore cable route

The onshore cable route for Hornsea Two is approximately 39 km long and broadly mirrors the route followed by Hornsea One.

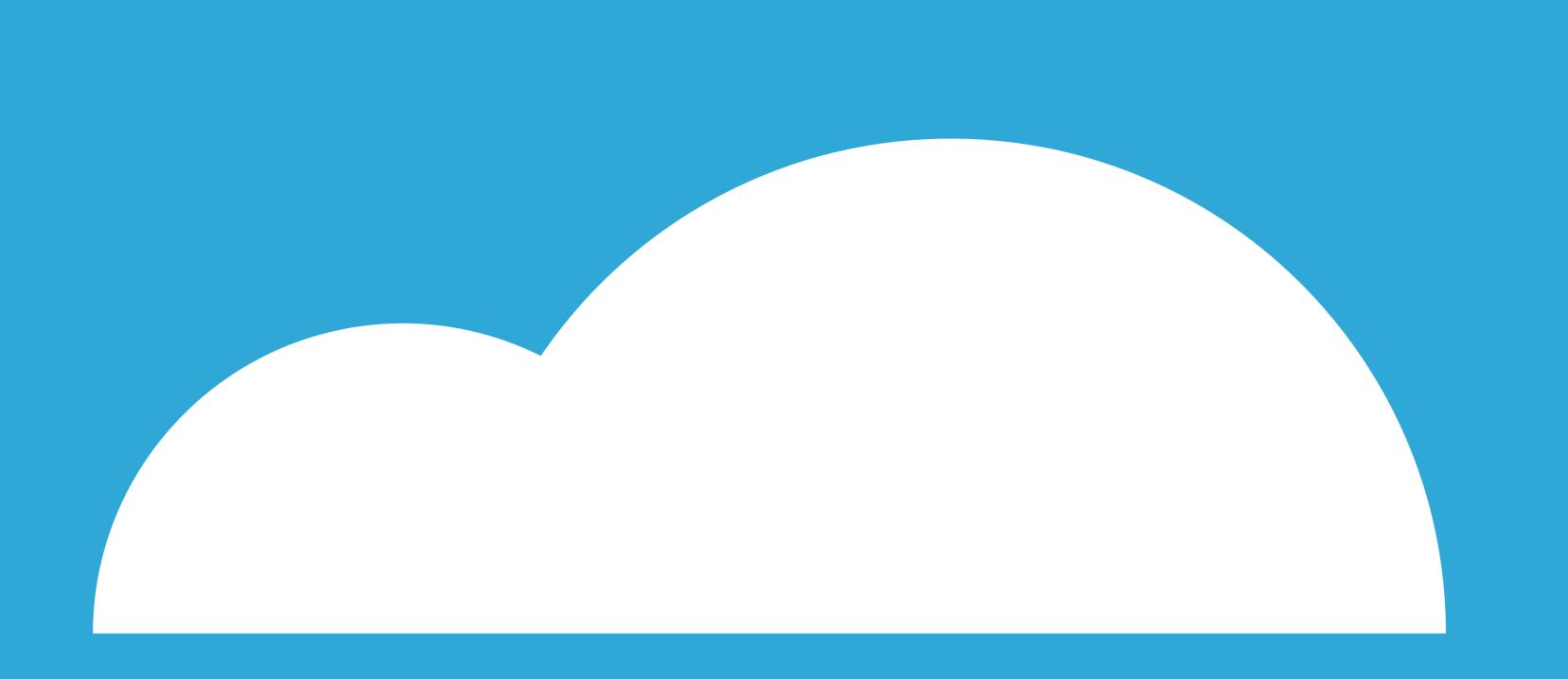


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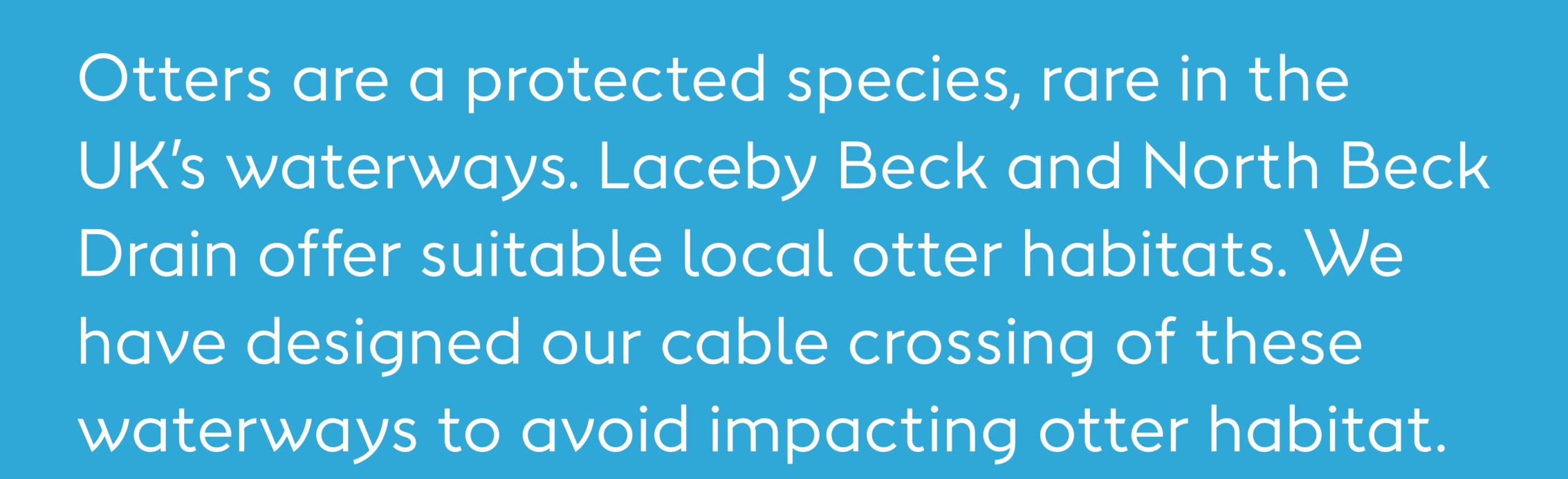
Onshore ecological considerations

Protecting habitats and species during our onshore works has been a fundamental part of how we operate. We carry out extensive surveys in advance of planning our works to fully understand the environment in which we work and, where appropriate, we put mitigation measures in place.



Great crested newts are a European protected species and we carried out additional surveys to

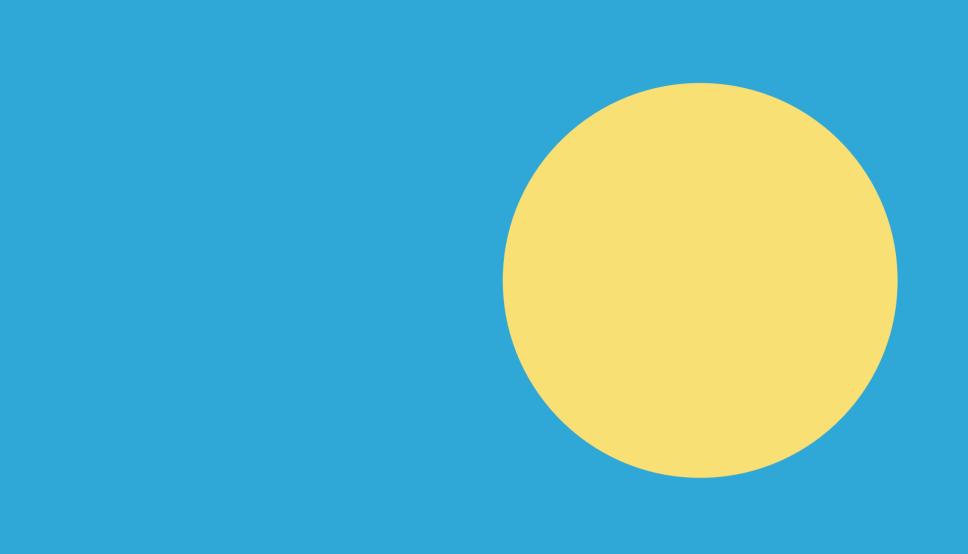
Great crested newts are a European protected species and we carried out additional surveys to determine their presence in local ponds. If any were found, we installed newt fencing to protect their habitat.





Badgers are common in the Lincolnshire countryside and are classed as a protected species. The project's Ecological Clerk of Works coordinated work around badger setts to ensure that they were not disturbed during the breeding season.

Water voles are a protected species. One of our initial surveys found no sign of water voles but if any were found in the area during construction, we restricted our works and installed fencing to protect them.



There were a number of potential bat roosts along our working corridor which were worked around where practicable. If a roosting site needed to be removed, we carried out surveys. If a bat presence was then detected, we applied for a license from Natural England to remove the roost.



We are committed to never disturbing or removing an active bird nest. If any were found, we stop work and set up a buffer zone around the nest.

We are committed to making a positive impact in the communities where we construct and operate our offshore wind farms and other projects. Our three Community Benefit Funds — Burbo Bank Extension Community Fund, East Coast Community Fund and Walney Extension Community Fund — have so far awarded over £6 million to more than 442 local social and environmental projects along the East and West coasts.

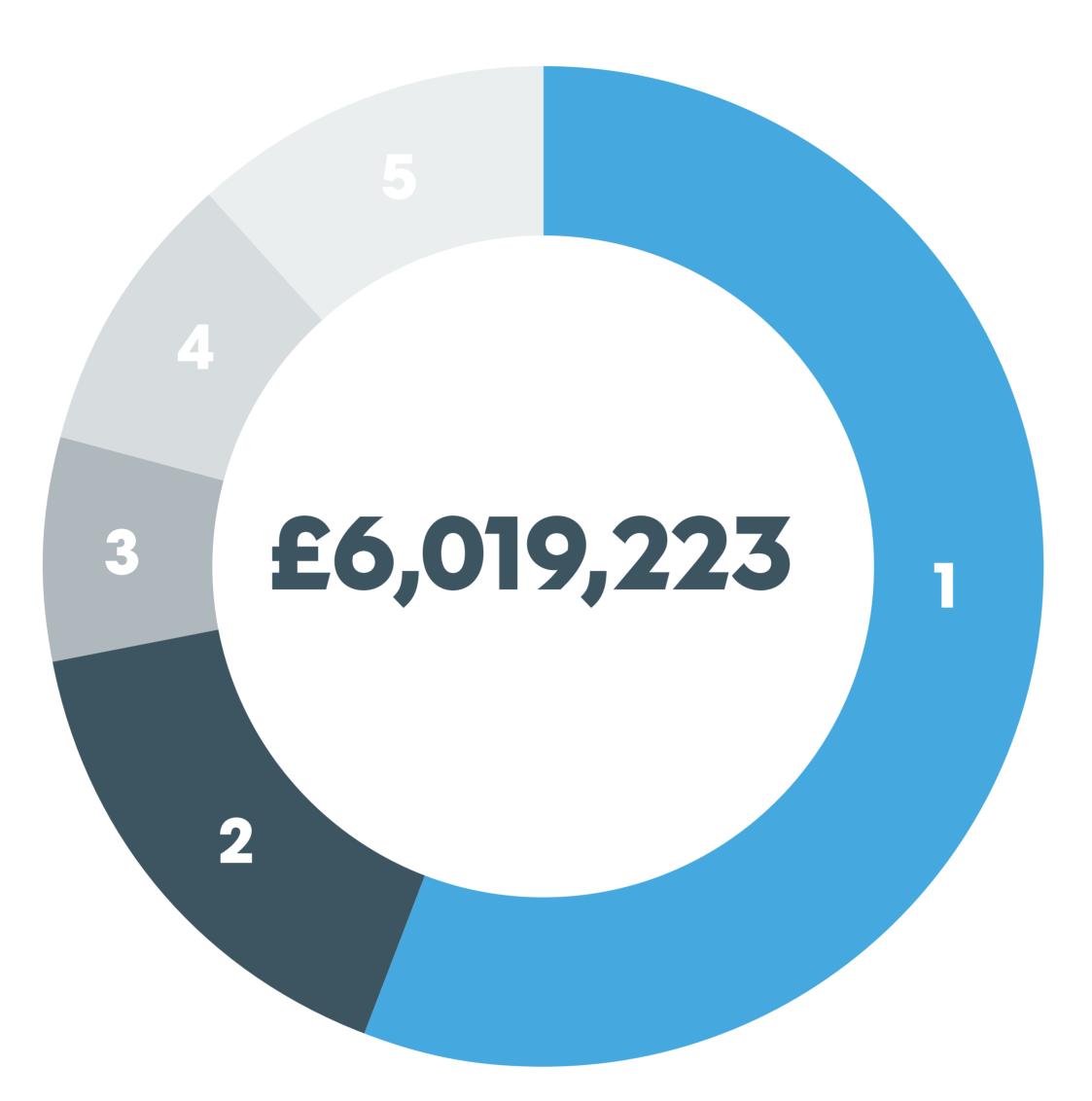
Each year, £100,000 of the Walney Extension Community Fund and £75,000 of the East Coast Community Fund's budget is ring fenced for a STEM Education Skills Fund, providing opportunities to help people gain technical and engineering skills to meet the growing need in the UK.

To find out more visit www.grantscape.org.uk/fund/ orstedcommunityfunds/ call 01908 247630 or email info@grantscape.org.uk

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Funds awarded to date:

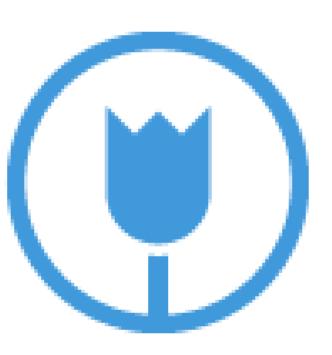




1. Community activities and services



2. Community buildings and facilities



3. Nature and public open space projects



4. Sports, recreation and play



5. Skills Fund projects

The grant has enabled us to provide a good facility which enables children to get out into the fresh air and benefit from enjoyable exercise.

Independent grant-making charity, GrantScape, administer Ørsted's Community Benefit Funds.

The decision-making process is supported by a local Advisory Group (AG) established for each Community Benefit Fund. Their help and advice in the process is absolutely vital in prioritising projects at a local level.

Each Fund has its own specific funding criteria and eligible funding area, available on GrantScape's website. Please contact the team at GrantScape with any queries.

The grant enabled us to restore some important woodlands to benefit butterflies and moths; to help offset the climate emergency and provide communities with an opportunity to get close to nature.