### Tweeddale

- **Empowering Older People** (started 2013)
  - 13 activities started
  - 4 activities now run by community
  - 80-100 weekly attendees

- **Lottery Funding**
  - £33,330 Q2 2015/16

- **Community Grant Scheme**
  - £0 Q2 2015/16

- **Resilient communities**
  - 5 Active Community Council Resilient Community Plans

- **Volunteering**
  - 36% From the Scottish Borders Household Survey 2015. The percentage of people who stated they are involved in voluntary work.

- **Tweeddale**
  - 400 signed up

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### Eildon

- **Empowering Older People** (started 2013)
  - 3 activities started
  - 0 activities now run by community
  - 50 weekly attendees

- **Lottery Funding**
  - £53,139 Q2 2015/16

- **Community Grant Scheme**
  - £31,908 Q2 2015/16

- **Resilient communities**
  - 6 Active Community Council Resilient Community Plans

- **Volunteering**
  - 27% From the Scottish Borders Household Survey 2015. The percentage of people who stated they are involved in voluntary work.

- **Eildon**
  - 250 signed up

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### Teviot and Liddesdale

- **Empowering Older People** (started 2013)
  - 8 activities started
  - 4 activities now run by community
  - 12-16 weekly attendees

- **Lottery Funding**
  - £9,088 Q2 2015/16

- **Community Grant Scheme**
  - £2,880 Q2 2015/16

- **Resilient communities**
  - 1 Active Community Council Resilient Community Plan

- **Volunteering**
  - 26% From the Scottish Borders Household Survey 2015. The percentage of people who stated they are involved in voluntary work.

- **Teviot and Liddesdale**
  - 750 signed up

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### Cheviot

- **Empowering Older People** (started 2013)
  - 4 activities started
  - 1 activities now run by community
  - 12-16 weekly attendees

- **Lottery Funding**
  - £53,139 Q2 2015/16

- **Community Grant Scheme**
  - £31,908 Q2 2015/16

- **Resilient communities**
  - 6 Active Community Council Resilient Community Plans

- **Volunteering**
  - 31% From the Scottish Borders Household Survey 2015. The percentage of people who stated they are involved in voluntary work.

- **Cheviot**
  - 450 signed up

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### Berwickshire

- **Empowering Older People** (started 2013)
  - 4 activities started
  - 1 activities now run by community
  - 12-16 weekly attendees

- **Lottery Funding**
  - £33,330 Q2 2015/16

- **Community Grant Scheme**
  - £2,880 Q2 2015/16

- **Resilient communities**
  - 1 Active Community Council Resilient Community Plan

- **Volunteering**
  - 33% From the Scottish Borders Household Survey 2015. The percentage of people who stated they are involved in voluntary work.

- **Berwickshire**
  - 450 signed up

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BUILD THE CAPACITY AND RESILIENCE OF OUR COMMUNITIES AND VOLUNTARY SECTOR

HOW ARE WE DOING?

### Borders Railway Celebration Fund
On Wednesday the 9th of September 2015 Her Majesty The Queen and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh officially opened the Borders Railway line running from Edinburgh Waverley to Tweedbank, Galashiels.

The Borders Railway Celebration Fund was set up with the aim of encouraging people and communities to come together to celebrate the return of the Borders Railway. The fund was open to all non-profit-making, voluntary and community organisations, Community Councils, schools, public bodies and places of worship based in the Scottish Borders and has been a great success with 31 awards made to a total value of £60k. This infographic gives some examples of awards made in each locality.

#### Tweeddale
**Innerleithen Community Trust**
**awarded £1,600**
For the provision of railway heritage interpretation boards at places of interest along the Tweed Valley Railway Path on the Cardrona to Innerleithen section.

**Probus Club of Innerleithen, Walkerburn & Traquair**
**awarded £600**
The club took a Celebratory trip on the new railway incorporating 60 members/spouses/guests in the 60-90 age range. This included a trip on the Edinburgh trams and a stop off on return at Stow Station.

#### Eildon
**Tweedbank Primary School**
**awarded £3,219**
To create a children's library which will be named 'The Reading Station'. The library will incorporate railway themed furniture alongside a selection of railway themed books.

**Parish of Stow Community Council**
**awarded £5,145**
An opening day celebration involving local community and visitors to Stow was conducted. The event hosted a farmers market, railway exhibition by local photography club, displays by local businesses/community groups, childrens entertainment, music, food and beverages.

#### Cheviot
**Broomlands Primary School**
**awarded £344**
Celebratory trip for primary school children on board the Borders Railway incorporating a visit to the Scottish Mining Museum at Newtongrange on 26th October 2015.

**Scottish Borders Rape Crisis Centre**
**awarded £2,500**
To celebrate the return of the Borders Railway, an event incorporating a talk on the railway and working model train displays will be held at Ednam House in Kelso in March 2016.

#### Teviot & Liddesdale
**Firebrand Theatre Company**
**awarded £7,650**
Firebrand Theatre Company Ltd will be staging 3 performances of 'The Great Train Race' at Heart of Hawick in November 2015. The story is based around the overnight races between the East and West Coast rail services between Aberdeen and London.

**Future Hawick**
**awarded £2,056**
Will be laying on 8 Celebratory coach tours to take place in December 2015 with passengers being transported from Galashiels Interchange to Hawick Town Centre. A coach will carry a volunteer courier pointing out places of interest along the route at Galashiels, Selkirk, Denholm and Jedburgh.

#### Berwickshire
No applications were received from the Berwickshire area.

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| How many grants did we award from the Landfill Communities Fund? | ![Trend Chart](image1.png) How many grants did we award from the Landfill Communities Fund? | 0 | **How are we doing:**
Q1 15/16 refers to UK Landfill Communities Fund generated from 14/15 funds.
Landfill taxation was devolved to Scotland as of April 2015 and Scotland is no longer part of the UK scheme. A Scottish Landfill Communities Fund (SLCF) is being developed but has not yet been launched.

**What are we doing to maintain/improve performance:**
We are working with BCCF Environmental (the approved applicant under the SLCF) to influence coverage and ensure a new scheme is in place by Dec. 2015. We continue to support projects to apply as normal, via BCCF Environmental, and to ensure full spend of all funds by 3/16. | 📊 | ![Status](image2.png) | Shona Smith |
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**Current Value:** £152,074

**Commentary:**

**How are we doing:** Q2 is down in 15/16. There is no apparent reason for this other than fluctuating community level demand and the speed of large project development progress. Big Lottery Fund closed its large grant programmes in June 2015.

**What are we doing to maintain/improve performance:** We continue to work on a significant level of pipeline projects, both community and SBC led. Three imminent community projects exceed £2m each and require significant support and multiple match funders.

**Managed By:** Shona Smith

### How much National Lottery Funding (grants over £10,000) was received in the Scottish Borders?

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**Current Value:** £60,163

**Commentary:**

**How are we doing:** BIG’s new programmes are expected to be launched in November 2015 and these will be promoted widely alongside all other lottery funded programmes.

**What are we doing to maintain/improve performance:** SBC has been involved in reviewing the new programmes and feeding back on policy and application content. This helps us to get ahead of the game when programmes are launched, with advanced understanding of new criteria and enables us to advise any current projects on new programmes prior to launch.

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### What was the total value of National Lottery Funding received in the Scottish Borders?

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<td><strong>How are we performing:</strong> There are now 31 community councils with an active plan, including Bowden. Newcastleton has now moved to 'progressing' and Jed Valley is awaiting a presentation early November. Currently, 11 communities are unable to progress, 2 are awaiting presentation and 5 have said they do not wish to join up</td>
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<td><strong>Actions we are taking to improve/maintain our performance:</strong> As the initiative is in its second year, numbers and targets will be reviewed in the coming months to review the next stage for those communities with active plans, and to plan the next steps for the initiative.</td>
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<td>How many people have registered for SB Alert?</td>
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<td>2,287</td>
<td><strong>Observations:</strong> The number of people signing up to SB Alert is increasing slightly each quarter, allowing people to receive information on crimes and scans, and severe weather warnings. However to encourage wider usage, current SB Alert followers have been asked for feedback, which is being used in local press releases. Articles in SB Connect about getting ready for Winter will also encourage residents to sign up, promoting the benefits to individuals.</td>
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<td><strong>Observations:</strong> Baseline this quarter. In Q2 we had 453 volunteers who worked a total of 2027.5 hours. This equates to an economic benefit of £24,613 to SBC. (This does NOT include Railway or Tour of Britain volunteers) Economic benefit is calculated as follows: the number of volunteers $\times$ the average number of hours $\times$ average hourly wage* *average hourly pay for those living in the Scottish Borders = £12.14 (2014), provided by Nomis.</td>
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