RENEWABLES CASE STUDY

Building low carbon hubs with HALO

Allocated funds: £415,000

THE ASK

As part of the regeneration of the 23acre former Johnnie Walker facility in Kilmarnock, HALO applied for funding to contribute to the development of a low carbon energy and transport system for the new Enterprise and Innovation Centre.

WHY IT WAS SELECTED

This regeneration project offered an opportunity to explore the interaction between multiple renewable and low carbon technologies in a flagship business site. This can set a standard for future developments while providing local economic growth.

THE PROJECT

GEF funding supported the project management and design of this unique development in Scotland. We also contributed to the purchase and installation of:

- A solar carport a canopy of solar panels covering the car park and enabling PV charging of electric vehicles
- Rooftop solar PV panels
- Battery storage
- Electric vehicle charging unit and infrastructure
- Electric bus and two electric cars
- Battery storage and energy management system



"The team at GEF have been very supportive and willing to assist at all times. This was hugely appreciated as we all faced significant challenges throughout the past two years."

How this project serves the GEF aims

We're already making an impact and will continue to do so



Renewable technologies and electrification of transport keeps the operational carbon footprint of the building low. Once finalised, this will become a unique wherever possible. zero carbon building.

Putting the planet and people first The Energy and Innovation Centre will create employment, provide digital education and share learnings. The full HALO site is expected to stimulate 1,500 local jobs.



energy technologies.







Gary Deans, HALO

We must keep evolving

The GEF aspects of this project have created five new jobs, with an average of 140 people employed per week on construction, using local businesses

Support where it's needed most

HALO are providing educational activities to help school children learn more about renewable

