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RAVENGILL ENERGY PARK EXHIBITION

Welcome to the second public consultation event for the Ravengill Energy Park.

The purpose of today's event is to provide you with information about the proposed development and gather feedback.

Representatives from Renewco Power, supported by our Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) team from Ramboll and landscape and visual impact specialists MVGLA, are available to discuss the project and answer your questions.

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THE DEVELOPMENT SITE

LOCATION

The Site, covering an area of approximately 2,555 ha is located north of Leadhills village, south of Abington village and west of the A74(M) motorway. The Site is entirely within South Lanarkshire.

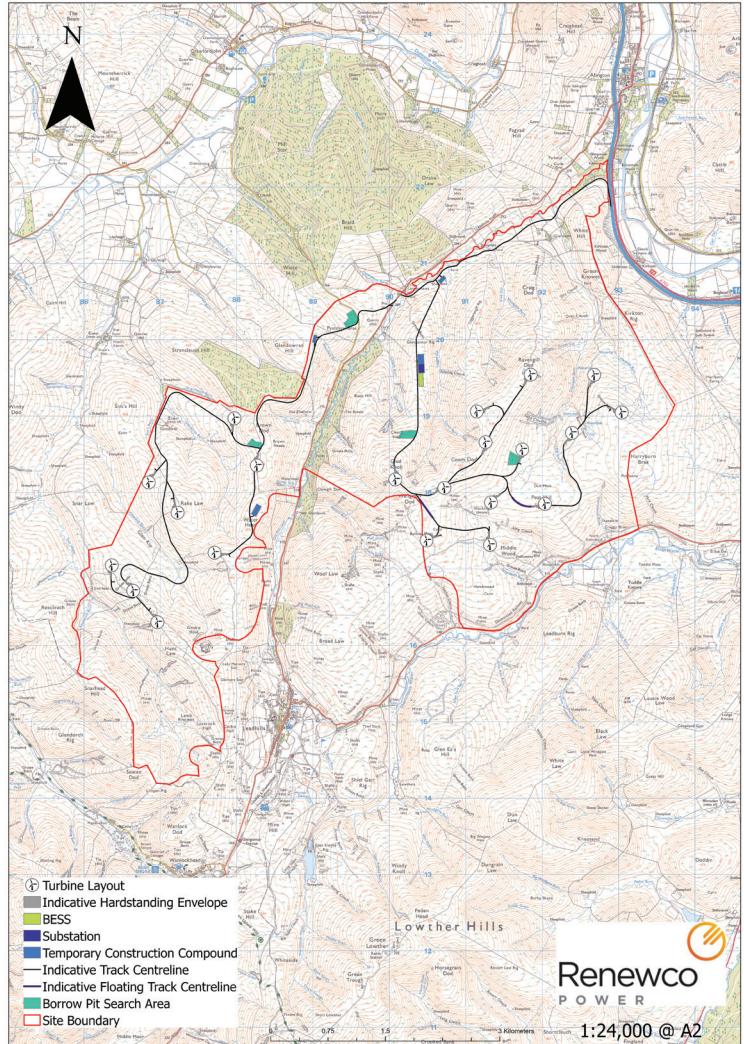
THE PROJECT

The project is at an advanced stage of development and is anticipated to include:

- up to 21 turbines (maximum tip height 220 m)
- Battery Energy Storage System (BESS), approximately 50 MW capacity
- onsite substation co-located with the BESS
- internal access tracks
- construction compound, laydown areas and borrow pits
- vehicular access from the A74(M) motorway for abnormal load deliveries (turbine components)
- construction and operational access from the B797 and crossing the C class road that connects the B797 with Crawfordjohn

GRID CONNECTION

The project has a grid connection agreement in place to connect at Elvanfoot substation, 1 km south east of the Site. Under ongoing grid reforms there is potential that the date and location of the connection will differ from that currently contracted. ScottishPower Energy Networks (SPEN) will be responsible for providing the grid connection, including any necessary consents. The grid connection is not within the scope of the current consultation.



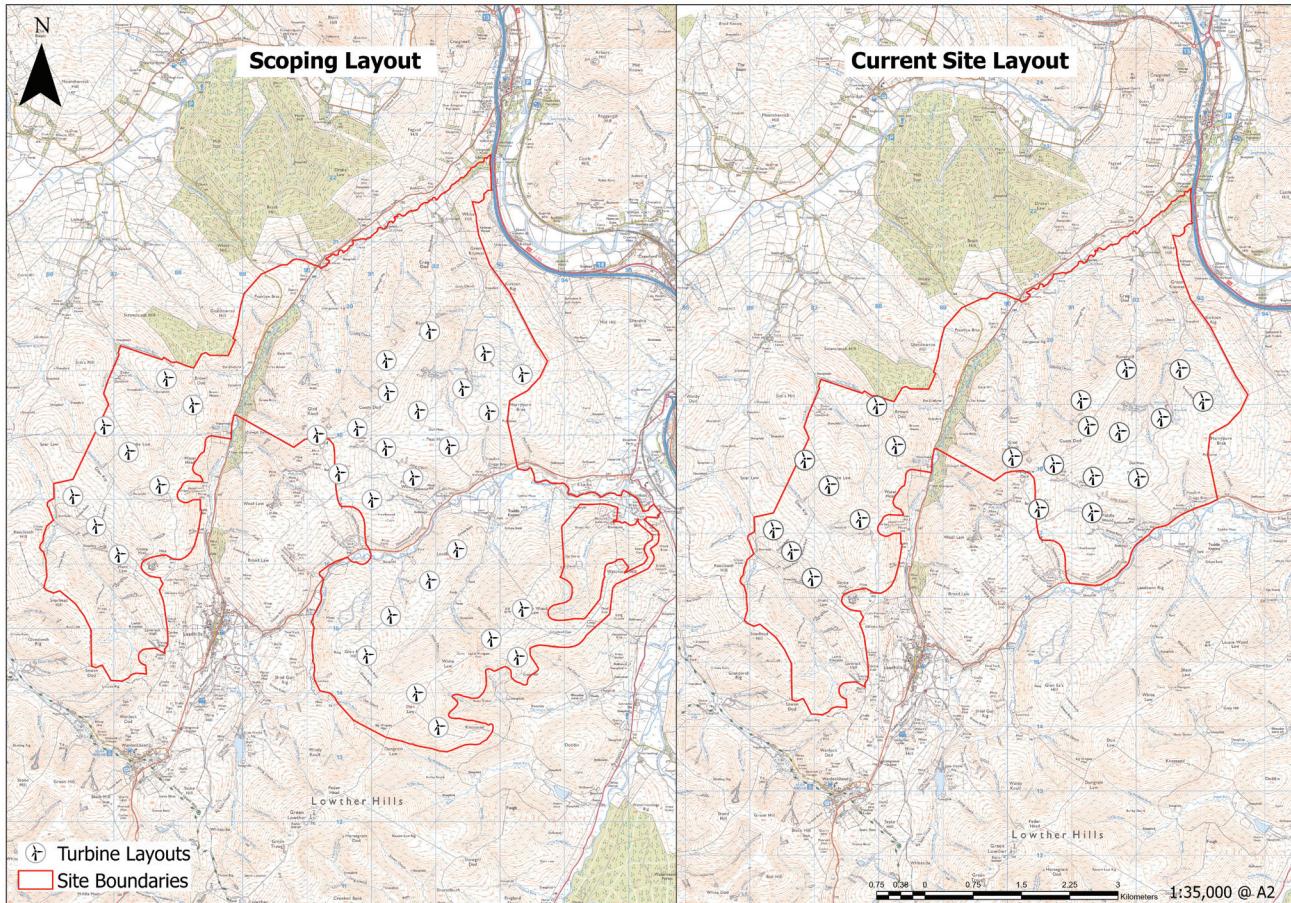
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PROJECT DEVELOPMENT



Since the consultation event in May 2025, the design of the project has been progressed based on:

- The EIA Scoping Opinion and feedback from the Community.
- Results of further surveys
- Detailed analysis of key technical considerations (e.g. aviation, telecommunications)

Key issues raised include potential for impacts on: landscape and visual amenity, cultural heritage assets, ecological receptors, residential amenity and human health (noise, shadow flicker, and contamination), recreational use of the Site, and peat.

As a result of the issues raised the decision has been taken to remove the southern cluster of turbines (south of the B7040 Elvanfoot to Leadhills road) from the Proposed Development. Development north of the B7040 has also been drawn further back from the valley floor and road.



SITE ACCESS STRATEGY & CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

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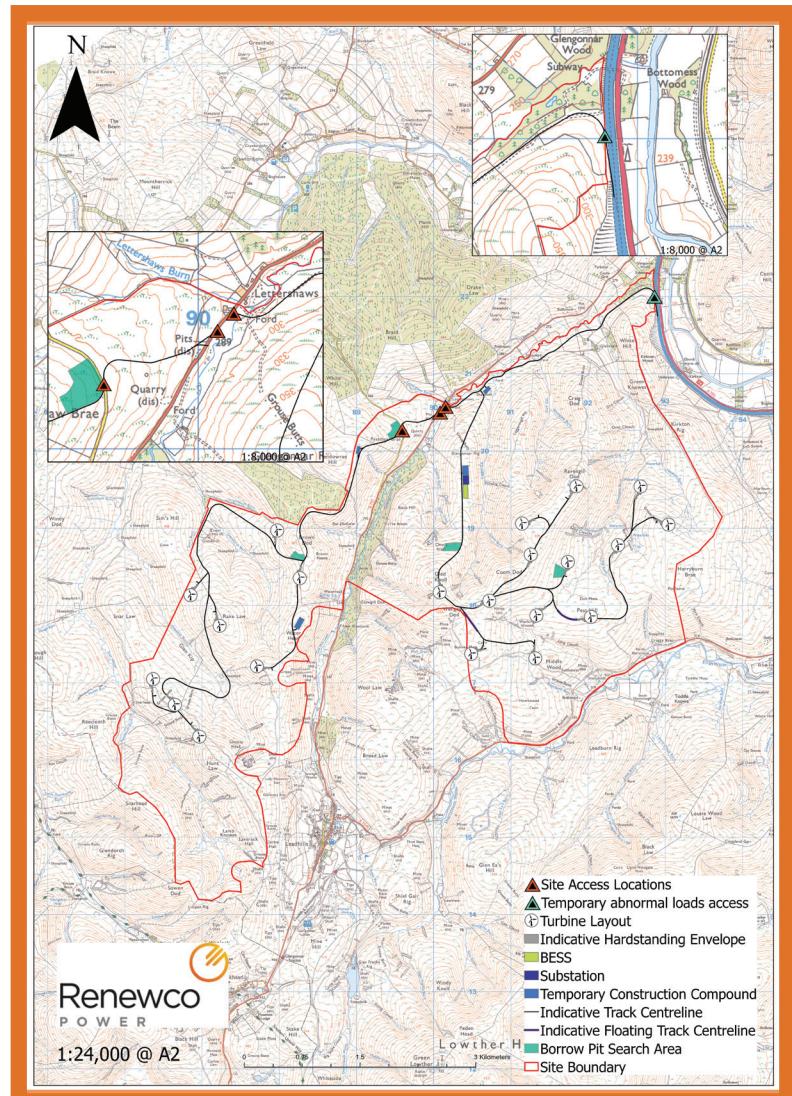
The Site Access Strategy aims to minimise the impact of the development on settlements and the surrounding local road network, working with the Site topography and avoiding impacts on environmental assets.

KEY FEATURES PROPOSED INCLUDE:

- Access to the site from the A74(M) & B797;
- Abnormal loads (turbine components) will be delivered via the A74(M), and cross the B797 and the road to Crawfordjohn.
- Internal tracks will be a combination of upgraded existing tracks and new access tracks designed to minimise impacts on peat and the environment.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

An Outline Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Outline Traffic Management Plan (TMP) will accompany the S36 application. Final versions of the CEMP and TMP will be secured by condition if consent is granted. These documents will set out in detail the approach to managing construction traffic whilst minimising the impact of construction activity on environmental receptors including nearby residential properties.





SUBSTATION & BESS

Following a detailed assessment of multiple potential locations, Glengonnar Rig has been identified as the preferred site for the substation and BESS.

The proposed substation and Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) will allow the Proposed Development to connect to the national electricity grid, export clean renewable energy efficiently, and support the efficient operation of the grid by storing excess electricity generated at the site until it is needed.

Why Glengonnar Rig?

ENVIRONMENT & TOPOGRAPHY

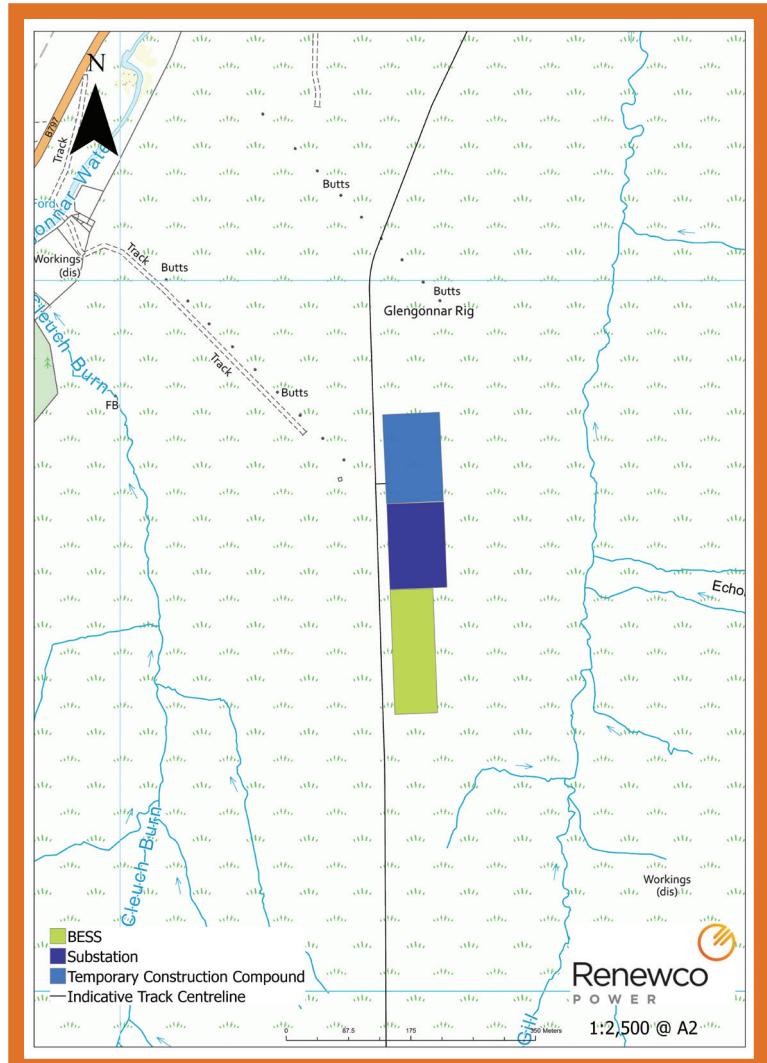
- Distant from designated environmental and cultural heritage assets and minimizes the impact on sensitive habitats and peat.
- Suitable topography to accommodate the substation and BESS footprints whilst limiting cut and fill

LANDSCAPE SCREENING

- Natural landform provides very limited visibility from key viewpoints, including the B797
- Provides better mitigation of visual impacts than other options considered

LAYOUT INTEGRATION

- The site aligns with the main construction compound and the access route serving the turbines east of the B797.





OUTLINE BIODIVERSITY ENHANCEMENT & MANAGEMENT PLAN (OBEMP)

A comprehensive OBEMP is in preparation to deliver long term biodiversity improvements as part of the project. The plan is being prepared in accordance with guidance from NatureScot, in response to the impacts the project is expected to generate, and in discussion with the landowner. Key enhancement and management measures include:



Peatland Restoration: to restore areas of degraded peatland to support carbon storage, water management, and healthy upland ecosystems. Extent of the area will aim to meet the NatureScot guidance target of 1:10 disturbed peatland to restored peatland delivering a net gain in functioning peatland across the Site.

Riparian Habitat Creation: to enhance biodiversity along watercourse corridors by establishing native broadleaf planting and upland scrub in appropriate areas. Benefits will include habitat quality and connectivity.

Bracken Management: targeted bracken control will be carried out to help restore valuable upland habitats. This will establish suitable conditions for native vegetation, support the success of riparian planting and enhance opportunities for species diversity across open upland areas of the Site.

Ground Nesting Bird Habitat Enhancement:

Habitat enhancement to support ground nesting birds will be developed by specialist ornithologists. This will include appropriate vegetation management to maintain suitable nesting and foraging conditions.





WORKING WITH THE COMMUNITY

Ravengill Energy Park will provide a range of benefits for the local community, including a fund which will deliver direct investment into community projects and initiatives. The fund will reflect Scottish Government best practice guidance. For example, should the wind aspect of the development have an installed capacity of 147 MW, the Proposed Development would provide a minimum of £735,000 annually in community benefits. To guide this investment to the most appropriate projects and initiatives, seven high-level investment priorities have been identified, including:

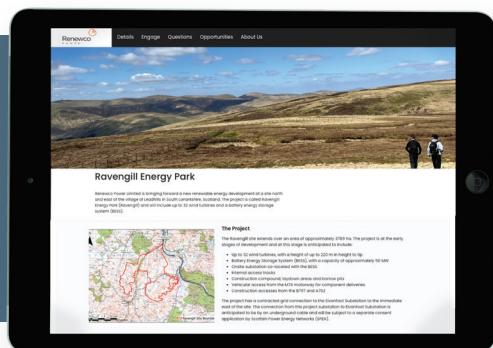
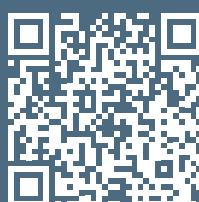
- education and skills;
- health and wellbeing;
- economy and jobs;
- environment;
- culture and heritage;
- facilities and amenities; and
- transport

In advance of the Proposed Development being delivered, a Small Grants Fund of £5,000 was launched 20th of May 2025 to help support local initiatives and test an engagement platform, Assetface.

The Assetface platform allows you provide feedback on the investment priorities and submit your ideas on the kinds of projects and initiatives that would benefit the local community. You can also highlight businesses that could benefit from expenditure associated with delivering Ravengill Energy Park.

Successful applications to the fund have included Nithsdale Wanderers for their Family Fun Day, Wanlockhead Community Council's Sharing Shed Food Stock Initiative and the Willow Magic project which will deliver repairs to the willow dome at Leadhills Primary School.

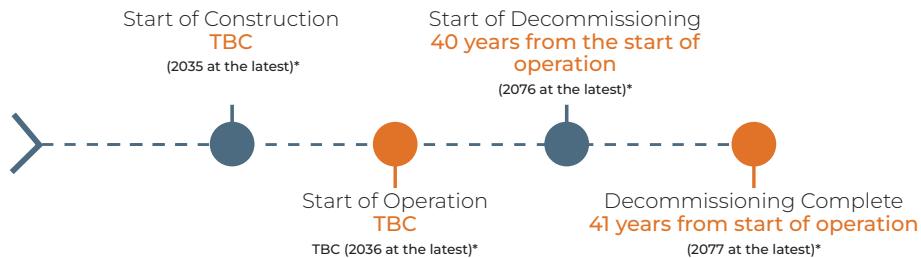
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PROJECT TIMELINE

Ravengill Energy Park will have a generating capacity of >50 MW and so will require consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989. This consenting process is administered by Scottish Ministers through the Energy Consents Unit (ECU) of the Scottish Government. The project requires an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), and this process has influenced the development of the project. The EIA process will result in an EIA Report which will document the findings of the assessments completed, provide environmental information for the project, and form a key element of the Section 36 consent application.



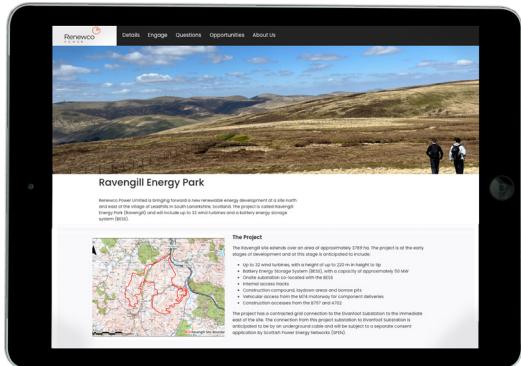
*Under ongoing reforms to how entry of new connections to the national grid is managed, it is expected that the Ravengill Energy Park will be able to connect to the grid earlier than the 2036 date currently contracted.



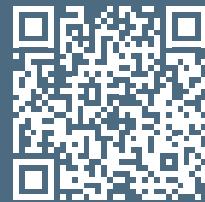
FEEDBACK & NEXT STEPS

YOUR FEEDBACK

To provide feedback on the Ravengill Energy Park, including the community benefit package, we would appreciate if you could use our AssetFace site.



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the AssetFace



Alternatively, we have feedback forms available for you to complete and hand to a member of the project team or email the team at ravengill@renewcopower.com.

We would appreciate if you could provide feedback by the 25th of February 2026.

NEXT STEPS

- We will review all feedback from residents, community councils, local businesses, and stakeholders and use this information in the ongoing refinement of the project in advance of the section 36 application.
- A summary of feedback and how we have responded will be included in a Pre-Application Consultation Report that accompanies the Section 36 application.

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WHO IS RAVENGILL ENERGY PARK LTD?

Ravengill Energy Park Ltd is a wholly owned subsidiary of Renewco Power Ltd. Renewco Power is a Glasgow headquartered renewable energy developer dedicated to developing onshore wind, solar photovoltaic (PV), battery energy storage systems (BESS) and green hydrogen projects in the UK, Spain and Italy. With over 40 employees, Renewco's mission is to accelerate the deployment of clean energy by delivering 5 GW of construction ready projects across Europe by 2030. The company was formed by a highly experienced team of entrepreneurs and renewable sector specialists with significant development, technical, project structuring, construction, and financing expertise across all renewable technologies.

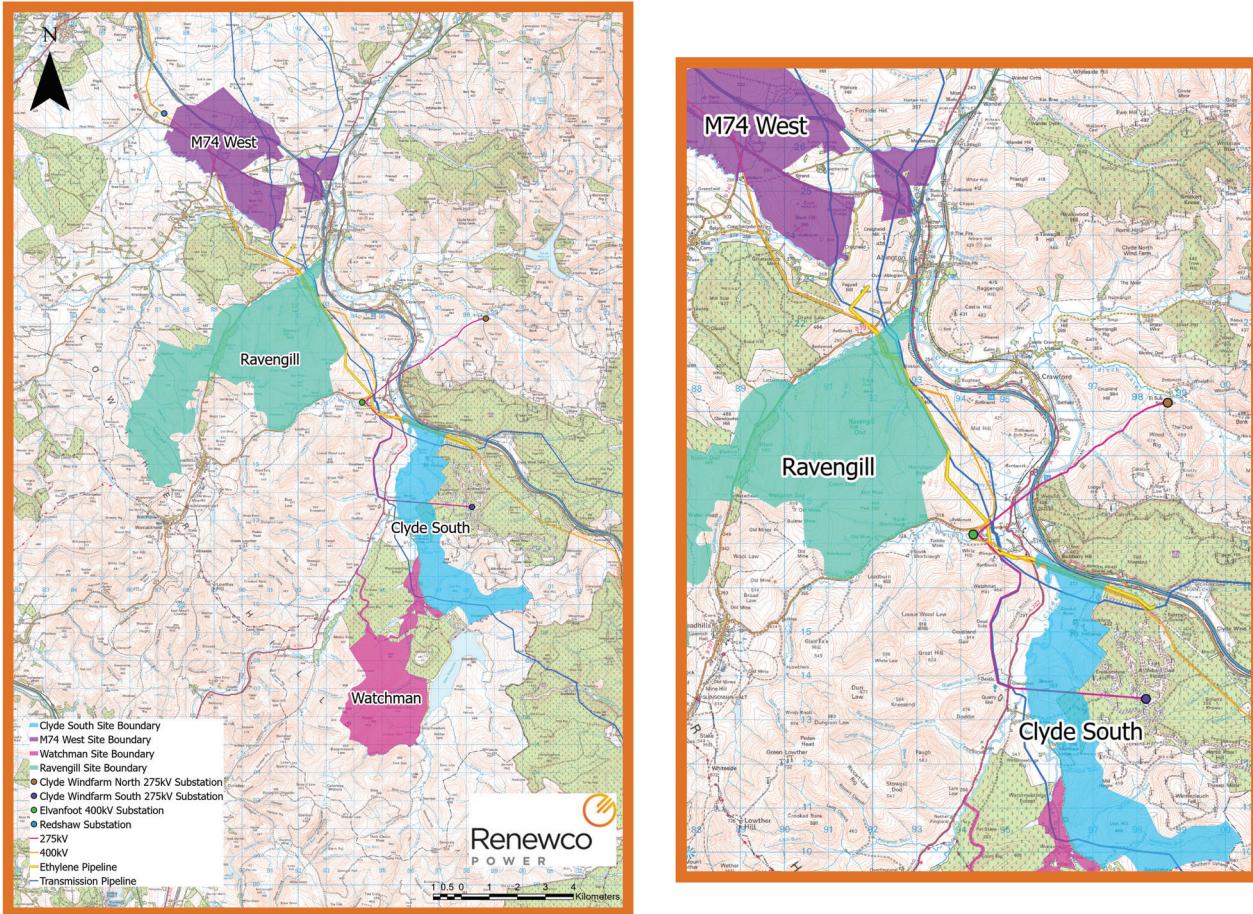
While Renewco Power is a relatively new company, **our team has a proven track record, delivering renewable energy projects in the UK and beyond**. Our experience includes wind, solar, BESS, and emerging technologies such as green hydrogen.

Our aim with all of our projects is to maximise the renewable potential deliverable on a site while minimising impacts to land and the surrounding community. Irrespective of the technology **our relationships with the community are critical** to ensure we make a lasting positive impact, which is why we would welcome any and all feedback as part of this consultation.





OUR M74 CORRIDOR STRATEGY



Ravengill Energy Park forms part of Renewco's wider strategy to deliver new renewable energy assets in the vicinity of the M74 motorway. We consider that there are several strategic advantages to development in this area, including:

- access to the 400 kV ZV Overhead Line;
- proximity to the motorway network for the delivery of components to site and access to labour;
- consistently high wind speeds which will enable the export of large amounts of renewable energy to the grid; low population density which means that impacts on the amenity of householders, through issues such as noise and visual impacts, can be minimised;
- the large scale character of the landscape which is generally suitable to accommodate large modern, commercial wind turbines;
- the projects will create a cluster of developments in the area along the M74 corridor, considered to be an appropriate location, which allows the most sensitive landscapes and habitats elsewhere to be protected whilst facilitating the pooling of investment to provide strategic benefits for local communities;
- more broadly, developments in this area will help deliver Scottish and UK Government targets for the deployment of renewable energy and reducing carbon emissions, with Ravengill Energy Park alone expected to produce enough power to support the equivalent of approximately 178,110 homes.