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**Big SOLAR CO-OP**  
Share Offer Spring 2026

Our mission is pretty simple. **We just think big rooftops should have solar.**

We got tired of waiting for somebody else to get solar built on large buildings that are perfect for it. **So we decided to get on and do it ourselves.**

We're a not-for-profit cooperative 100% owned by our members, who want the UK to have cleaner energy fast. Anybody can join us. **If you have £100 or more, you can buy shares and get a fair return on your investment.**

There are already more than 900 of us (and counting) from all over the UK. **Together, we own 20 solar rooftops, and we're building new projects at a rate of nearly one a month.** All we need is your support.

We'd love you to join us.

*Jon, Sonya, Shamsher,  
Tom, Rob & Gordon*

Directors, Big Solar Co-op

You can apply for shares online at: [www.bigsolar.coop](http://www.bigsolar.coop)

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## Our vision

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There's a huge amount of solar potential across the UK – on large rooftops of buildings which use lots of electricity. Why hasn't every big roof got solar panels? In a climate emergency, in an energy crisis, it doesn't make sense.

We're dedicated to breaking down the barriers to get that solar built as fast as possible.

**UK-wide.** Big Solar Co-op is set up to operate anywhere in the UK. If you know a possible solar site, we can work with you to get it built.

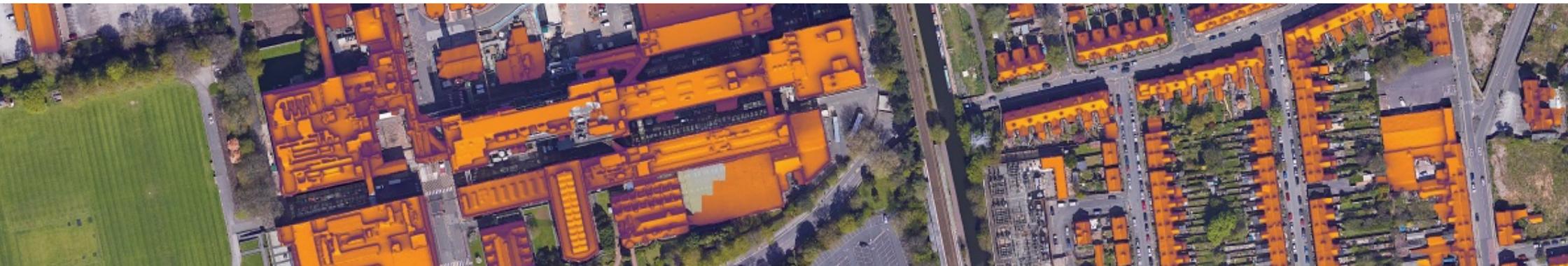
**Ambitious.** We aim to build at least 100 MW of brand-new solar PV capacity, mostly on rooftops.

**Experienced.** The Big Solar Co-op was started by Sharenergy Co-operative and grew out of their 12+ years of experience delivering solar co-ops.

**Ethical.** We are a not-for-profit Society and proudly part of the co-operative movement. We aspire to lead in the sourcing of ethical solar panels and the creation of fair agreements with our clients.

**Carbon-first.** Our core aim is to combat climate change through reduction of carbon emissions.

**Member-owned, member-led.** Our co-op is owned by its members, including investors and volunteers supported by training, tools, peer mentoring and expert staff where needed.



# How it works

Our model is simple: we build and own solar arrays on other people's buildings – we call them solar hosts.

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When the sun is shining, we generate electricity, most of which the solar host uses on-site.

2

They pay us a fixed rate for the electricity we provide. Our rate is lower than the rate they would otherwise pay to buy electricity from the grid, so they make a saving.

3

Any electricity that is not used on-site is exported to the grid for use by others. We get paid for that too, at a lower rate. We also receive other small payments for generating green electricity and for reducing stress on the grid.

Our income enables us to cover our running costs, pay interest to our members and to service loans from banks and social lenders.



## Our structure

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The Big Solar Co-op is owned by members of the public who either work with us, invest in us, or both.

### Volunteer Members

Members of the public with skills and time to contribute can join us by signing a standard agreement and agreeing to do a certain amount of voluntary work. Volunteer Members control 75% of the votes in the Big Solar Co-op.

### Investor Members

Supporters can buy shares in the Big Solar Co-op and become Investor Members. Investor Members control 25% of the votes in the Big Solar Co-op. Any Investor Member who wishes to do so can become a Volunteer Member. Come and join us, we need your skills!

## Training and support

We have an active programme of training sessions, where members can learn skills such as solar site finding, solar design or how to be a Solar Champion.

In 2026 we launched our Community Solar Foundation Course which teaches the basics of community solar through online learning and live tuition.

## Working together

We collaborate using online tools like our forum, OpenSolar design software and Sol (our in-house software platform for keeping track of projects, contacts and tasks). We also keep in touch through regular video calls and in-person events.



# Governance

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We are governed by a Board elected from our members:



**Sonya Bedford.** Having worked for over 18 years in the energy legal sector, Sonya has acted for many community energy groups alongside local authorities, developers, landowners and funders. Sonya has experience in all aspects of renewable energy projects and across all the key technologies and has been awarded an MBE for her services to Community Energy.



**Gordon Coppock.** Gordon's personal journey with solar started in the 1980s. Following a career with Siemens, culminating as a director for the Asia Pacific region, Gordon decided to focus his work on climate change, working with solar pioneers Wind and Sun and several community energy groups.



**Shamsher Dharsani.** Shamsher has management experience at senior level in economic development, education and social services. He has a long association with the co-operative movement and is currently Capacity Development coach for Sandwell Council of Voluntary Organisations.



**Tom Johnstone.** Tom is a CIMA-qualified accountant with c35 years experience working in industry in various different sectors. He became involved in a community energy project some years ago and supported it through initial concept and development through inception and running of a solar farm in Charlbury, Oxfordshire.



**Rob Jones.** Rob brings his extensive experience of accounting, auditing, corporate advisory and financial analysis to influence BSC'S financial wellbeing. At home Rob has solar panels, a heat pump and an EV. He runs his village's climate action group and is interested in sustainable investment generally. He is a trustee for a charity that helps children with disabilities.

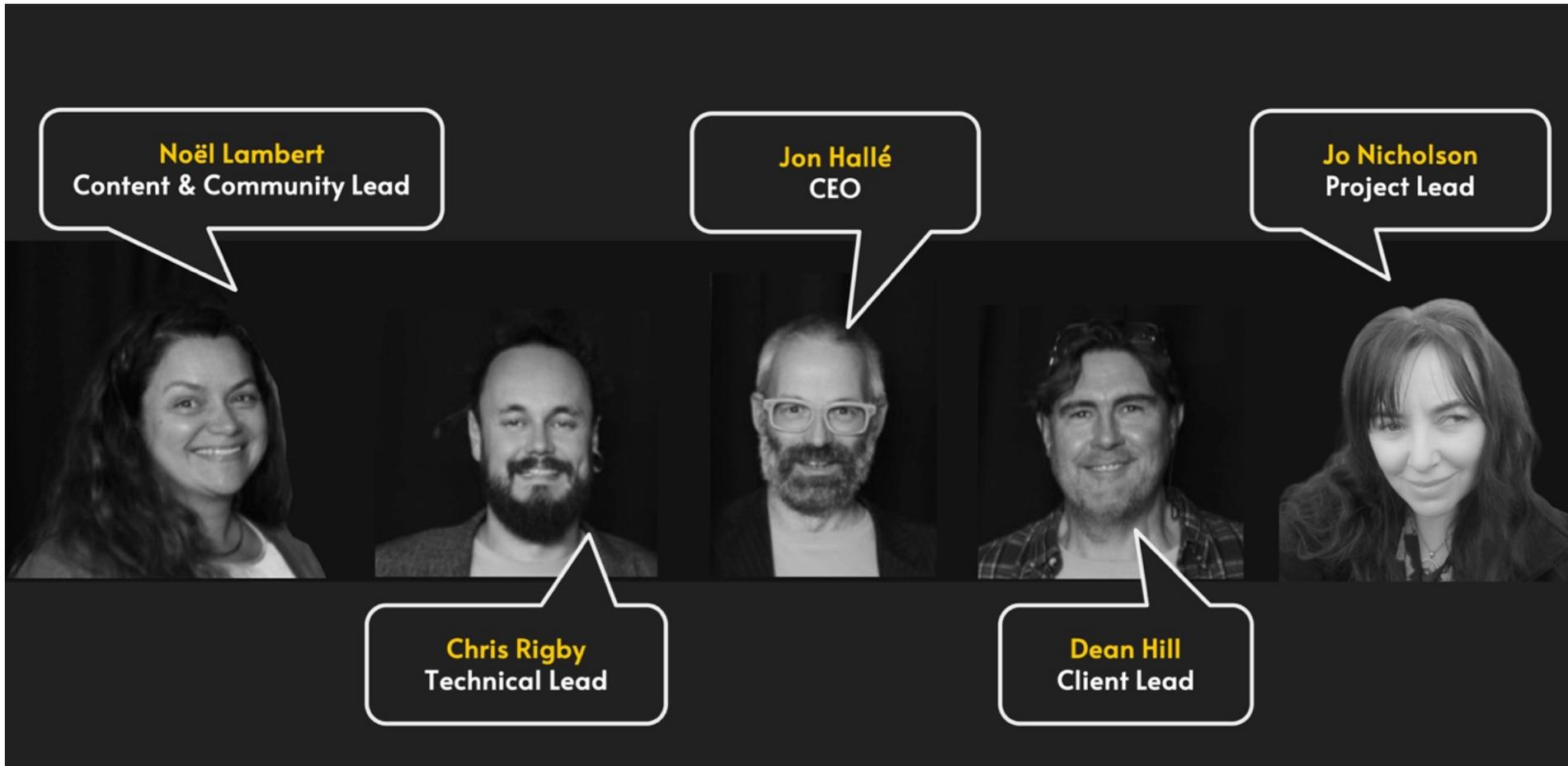


**Jon Hallé.** Jon is a co-founder of the Big Solar Co-op. In his role as acting CEO, he has a wide remit from detailed support of individual projects to a nationwide strategic involvement with public, private and third sector bodies. Jon was a pioneer of community-owned solar in the UK and is a previous recipient of the Community Energy Champion Award.

# Staff

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We have a staff team of five. All the Big Solar Co-op staff are currently employed by Sharenergy, and their services are provided to the Big Solar Co-op at cost. We have an administrative contract with Sharenergy whose experienced Operations Team provide book-keeping, accountancy and specialist renewable energy industry support.



## Where we work

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You may have looked around in your town or village and wondered why so few big rooftops have solar. So did we! The Big Solar Co-op is designed to overcome the factors holding back rooftop solar in the UK:

**Cost.** Many organisations and businesses struggle to raise the funds to invest in solar on their own roof – it may make financial sense but the payback time is relatively long. We're in it for the long haul.

**Uncertainty.** Even large and well-established organisations may need to change their plans in the future – this holds them back from committing to solar. We are building a portfolio of solar installations large enough to be able to smooth out the impact of any one project changing its usage.

**Trust.** Solar is still seen as new and potentially risky – everybody has heard stories of dodgy solar companies! As a not-for-profit we're able to gain the trust of our solar hosts.

Our solar model works best for sites which have a tennis-court-sized available rooftop space (or larger) and where at least 50% of the energy we generate can be used on-site. Examples of suitable solar hosts include:

- ☀ Commercial and industrial buildings
- ☀ Schools and other education centres
- ☀ Leisure centres
- ☀ Public buildings
- ☀ Care homes

In fact there are hundreds of thousands of potentially suitable buildings across the UK which still do not have solar PV. We calculate that these could contribute at least 5 GW of solar capacity – on a sunny day that would provide around 15% of UK electricity consumption.

Our focus is on large rooftops or relatively small ground-mounted systems, because it is here that we can make the greatest impact. Commercial developers are already building solar fields at large scale, and there is a thriving domestic solar installation sector.

# Our operational sites

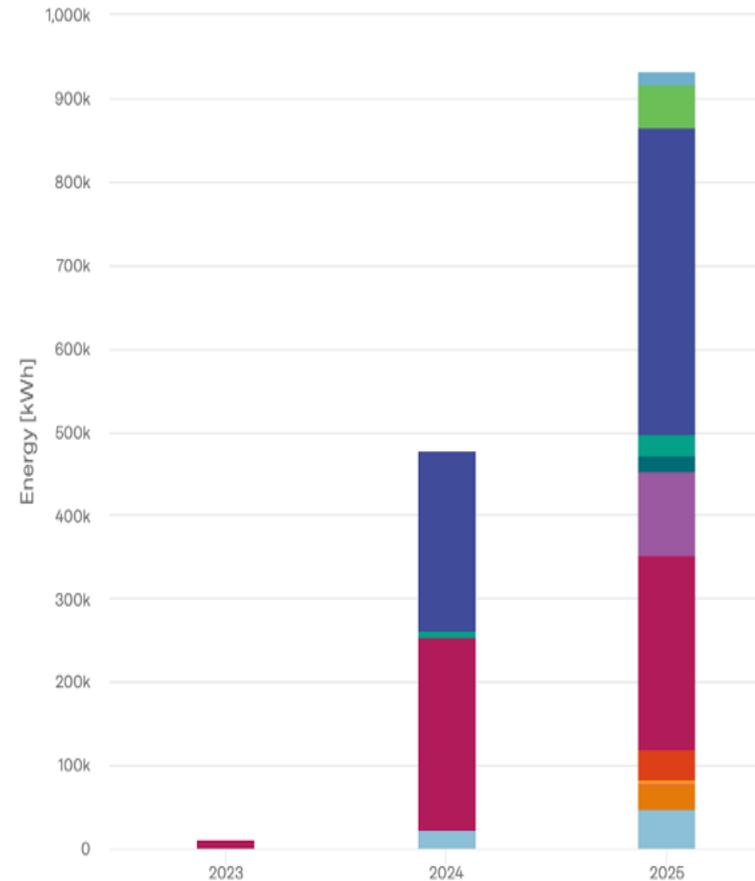
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By March 2026 we had 20 operational sites, totalling over 1900 kW of panels – that’s about the same as 500 average-sized domestic rooftops. Our solar arrays produced nearly 1000 MWh of energy in 2025 – enough for over 15 million passenger miles in an electric train.

Those statistics are probably already out of date by the time you read this. We’re growing fast: each colour on the graph to the right represents a new solar site.

See [www.bigsolar.coop/sites](http://www.bigsolar.coop/sites) for more details on existing and upcoming sites, along with case studies, videos and more.

In this document we have featured a selection of our sites, illustrating the variety of rooftops on which we own and operate solar.





**Eden Court** Castle Vale, Birmingham  
30 kW  
Medical centre in an area of multiple deprivation



**Eco-pak** Chatteris, Cambridgeshire  
550 kW  
Huge rooftop array on produce packing facility



**Midcounties HQ** Warwick  
55 kW  
Our first install in partnership with OurCoop



**Twiggs** Matlock, Derbyshire  
60 kW  
Iconic local engineering merchants – project developed with local DDCE group.



**Leominster Primary School** Leominster, Herefordshire  
100 kW  
School roof solar acquired from wound-down co-op



**Shropshire Hills Discovery Centre**  
78 kW  
Curvy solar on a turf roof



**Speech House** Forest of Dean  
60 kW  
Hotel in a former 17<sup>th</sup>-century hunting lodge



**Kerry Taste & Nutrition** Tenbury Wells, Shropshire  
300 kW  
Multi-roof install on food processing plant

## Our pipeline of solar sites

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We have been working hard on finding and assessing solar opportunities around the UK. We have a significant pipeline of projects under development across the UK including both commercial and community buildings: leisure centres, schools, a golf club, charities and manufacturers.

Each site that is submitted to us is triaged - if it looks feasible then an initial design is carried out. On the basis of our design work and assessment of the energy user's energy profile we put together a commercial proposal.

### Our Coop

We signed a significant agreement with Our Coop to deliver solar on their stores across the Midlands. We've already installed solar on their HQ building in Warwick and five supermarkets across the Midlands with more being built during 2026.



## Whiteborough Solar Park

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Our main focus is on rooftop solar, but we think there is also a place for ground-mounted solar under the right circumstances. Our Whiteborough solar park in Nottinghamshire sets the bar very high for best practice:

**Land use.** The land is a former opencast coal mine, which is currently used as pasture for horses. We're not displacing farming or food.

**Scale.** Our solar park will cover approximately 10 acres. It's not a huge installation that will change the landscape for miles around.

**Recycled solar.** Some of the solar panels will be re-used from a decommissioned solar array – we think this is a UK first.

**Ethical sourcing.** The remaining solar panels are ethically sourced with a supply chain free of forced labour.

**Biodiversity.** We are planting 4000 hedgerow shrubs and trees as part of a wider plan to improve biodiversity on the site as compared to the baseline study.

The Whiteborough Solar Park will have a capacity of 3.5 MW. We raised £1.8m in 2025 through a bond offer to provide the bulk of the finance required and it is due to be energised in phases during 2026.

We're proud to be able to turn this former coal mine into a source of green energy. By diversifying our portfolio in this way we're making our co-op more financially stable as we grow.



## An ethical approach

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It's not enough to just be a not-for-profit entity. We take an ethical approach to delivering solar across the board.

One of the most important areas is the choice of solar panels. Not all panels are equal from an ethical perspective. We know that raw materials in many solar panels are sourced from factories implicated in forced labour, and where the main source of energy is coal. There is currently no completely reliable way to find solar panels that are ethically sound – adequate regulation is not yet in place and independent audits are almost never available.

For our existing projects we have used solar panels from Meyer Burger and REC, who have been able to provide evidence of an ethical supply chain. These are high-cost panels but technically among the most advanced, with high efficiencies and long warranties.

We will continue to work with the highest quality and most ethical suppliers and make sure we have some influence on the wider solar sector. This approach extends to the way we choose our legal and marketing partners and even our software tools.



## Share offer

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The funds we raise through this share offer will be used to finance new solar installations and to provide the working capital we need to get our pipeline of future solar projects built.

Our initial development was funded by grants and in-kind support from a range of organisations (listed on the last page of this document). This generous support enabled us to recruit staff and volunteers and identify our first projects.

Our first share offer in 2022 brought us the capital we needed to commit to our first installs. Since 2023 we have moved to a rolling share offer.

### Share capital

If you wish to withdraw your capital, you can apply to sell the shares back to the Society. We can't guarantee to always be able to do this straight away - funds invested are locked up in solar as soon as possible - but we will actively seek to find new share investment to cover withdrawals.

Shares can be inherited and are not subject to Inheritance Tax (limits apply, please take independent advice).

### Share interest

We aim to pay interest annually on all share capital we have deployed, at the rate of 2% above the base rate (or 5% if the base rate falls below 3%). We are making good progress towards this target, having paid 3% interest in 2024 and 4% in 2025.

The point at which you will receive your first interest payment currently depends on when you invest: as a rule we need to get new solar built and working for one summer before it generates significant income. For funds invested before May of any year we expect your first interest payment to be in the Autumn of the following year.

You can opt to receive your interest or to reinvest it as new shares. Share interest will be tax free for some shareholders under the Personal Savings Allowance scheme.

**You can apply for between 100 and 100,000 £1 shares using our online application form at:**

<https://apply.shareenergy.coop/bigolar>

It's a simple process and you can pay by bank transfer (or even cheque if you prefer).

# Financial projections

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The Big Solar Co-op is in a ramp-up phase. This means overall financial projections can only be indicative – we don't know exactly how things will progress in the future.

## Modelling

We create detailed financial models for each project so we know whether it is viable. We use industry-standard software to design solar arrays and we can predict accurately how well solar output will match on-site energy usage. Our figures for the cost of operations are derived from Sharenergy's experience helping to run over 200 community solar sites.

## Energy prices

We have been through a time of volatility in energy prices. Our projections are conservative and we assume that prices will largely stabilise over the next few years.

## Legal agreements

Our standard leases and power purchase agreements are less onerous for our solar hosts than is usual in the solar industry. Instead of punitive legal clauses we have incorporated a risk rating into our financial models. We treat risk as an expense alongside any other – so we are budgeting for our hosts to

change their energy usage, repair their roofs, or even for a proportion of them to go out of business.

## Growth

The projections given here assume that we will continue to grow and build more solar year on year at a rate similar to that already achieved. Of course we aim to do better than that – but these projections show a conservative case.

Our standard lease period is 30 years, and we expect our installations to remain operational for at least that long in most cases. Projections on the next page are given annually to 2035 and then summarised over 5yr and 10yr periods to aid legibility.

## Loans and bonds

The model assumes that we retain and refinance our current £800,000 loan from Resonance, and that we add to our existing bond finance over time alongside this rolling share offer.

	<i>Year ending April</i>	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2036-2040	2041-2050
<b>SOLAR</b>																	
Total Installed MWp	-	0.3	1.3	4.0	8.4	10.1	11.8	13.5	15.4	17.4	19.5	21.8	24.2	26.9	43.0	97.9	
Generation MWh	-	127	675	2,247	5,284	7,887	9,282	10,691	12,198	13,809	15,532	17,376	19,348	21,458	144,479	561,005	
CO2e saving tonnes	-	26	140	465	1,094	1,633	1,922	2,214	2,525	2,859	3,216	3,598	4,006	4,443	29,914	116,156	
<b>REVENUE £000</b>																	
Income	-	7	102	201	633	1,002	1,193	1,681	1,965	2,279	2,626	3,009	3,432	3,899	28,367	133,736	
Operating costs	-	(6)	(22)	(44)	(121)	(160)	(193)	(283)	(331)	(384)	(442)	(507)	(579)	(659)	(4,814)	(21,754)	
Risk adjustment	-	(0)	(0)	(1)	(6)	(15)	(25)	(47)	(69)	(97)	(131)	(170)	(212)	(257)	(1,863)	(2,934)	
Operating surplus	-	1	80	156	505	827	974	1,351	1,565	1,798	2,053	2,332	2,641	2,983	21,690	109,049	
<b>Core costs</b>																	
Core costs	-	(218)	(326)	(232)	(360)	(344)	(350)	(341)	(382)	(428)	(480)	(538)	(604)	(611)	(3,204)	(7,658)	
Depreciation	-	(4)	(29)	(61)	(180)	(229)	(275)	(291)	(336)	(386)	(440)	(498)	(562)	(632)	(4,438)	(19,365)	
Interest paid and received	-	15	(51)	(142)	(340)	(414)	(456)	(512)	(564)	(608)	(603)	(595)	(641)	(696)	(3,320)	(2,547)	
Taxation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(6,516)	
Surplus	-	(207)	(326)	(279)	(375)	(160)	(107)	207	282	375	530	701	834	1,044	10,728	72,962	
<b>BALANCE SHEET £000</b>																	
Assets added	-	269	752	2,596	2,588	1,284	1,238	1,366	1,486	1,616	1,758	1,914	2,084	2,270	14,799	58,362	
Depreciation	-	(4)	(29)	(61)	(180)	(229)	(275)	(291)	(336)	(386)	(440)	(498)	(562)	(632)	(4,438)	(19,365)	
Fixed assets	-	264	987	3,522	5,931	6,986	7,949	9,024	10,173	11,403	12,722	14,138	15,659	17,298	27,658	66,655	
Trade creditors and debtors	-	(36)	(41)	(12)	25	83	108	176	209	244	284	327	375	438	866	2,723	
Cash	821	966	1,063	803	622	1,769	574	302	277	275	275	275	275	275	1,358	33,465	
Current Assets	821	930	1,022	790	647	1,852	682	478	486	520	559	602	650	713	2,224	36,188	
Loans movement	-	(350)	(450)	(1,800)	(1,700)	(1,500)	1,000	-	-	-	-	178	372	392	1,236	-	
Liabilities	-	(350)	(800)	(2,600)	(4,300)	(5,800)	(4,800)	(4,800)	(4,800)	(4,800)	(4,800)	(4,622)	(4,250)	(3,858)	(14,316)	(26,220)	
Net Assets	821	844	1,208	1,712	2,277	3,038	3,831	4,702	5,859	7,123	8,481	10,118	12,059	14,153	27,260	100,221	
Share capital movement	821	230	690	783	940	920	900	665	875	888	828	936	1,108	1,049	2,379	-	
Share capital	821	1,051	1,742	2,525	3,465	4,385	5,285	5,950	6,825	7,713	8,542	9,478	10,586	11,635	14,015	14,015	
Retained earnings	-	(207)	(533)	(812)	(1,187)	(1,347)	(1,455)	(1,248)	(966)	(590)	(61)	640	1,474	2,517	13,245	86,207	
Members Funds	821	844	1,208	1,712	2,277	3,038	3,831	4,702	5,859	7,123	8,481	10,118	12,059	14,153	27,260	100,221	

## Risks

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All financial investments carry risk – and community energy projects are no exception. If overall performance is below expectations and/or higher costs are incurred, you may receive less interest than projected. If something goes wrong on a longer-term basis, then your capital may be at risk.

We have made every effort to minimise risks to our shareholders. This is a summary of key assumptions and risks, along with measures we have taken to minimise them across all our projects:

☀️ **Solar resource.** Our projections are based on estimates using standard industry practice. Lower levels of insolation over time would affect performance. *Solar output does not vary greatly over time. We have adjusted for panel efficiency reducing over time according to solar panel warranties.*

☀️ **Site problems.** If any hosts change their usage, need extensive roof repairs, or go bust, our income will reduce. *We allocate each project a risk score and reduce our assumed income accordingly.*

☀️ **Export electricity price and market reform.** If wholesale prices reduce or the structure of the electricity market changes, income could drop. *We have used long-term electricity price averages for financial modelling. Other market factors are treated as net neutral as both beneficial and negative changes are currently under discussion at policy level.*

☀️ **Equipment reliability.** Major outages for maintenance or replacement would reduce income. *The technology we have selected is the best available. We have factored in the costs of monitoring and preventative maintenance. Our solar panels have long warranties which are the best in the solar industry.*

☀️ **Operational costs.** Higher costs for service, admin, insurance and rates would reduce performance. *Where possible we have tied in 5-year service contracts. These costs are a relatively small part of the overall model.*

☀️ **Development costs.** If our development costs fail to result in a pipeline of new sites then financial performance will suffer. *Our projections are based on achievable assumptions about what is achievable with our resource. We have scaled up staffing and overhead levels in our modelling as we grow.*

## Society information

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### Incorporation

The Big Solar Co-operative Ltd ('the Society') is a Co-operative Society registered with the Financial Conduct Authority and incorporated on 13 January 2022. Its financial year-end is 31 March. The Society is governed according to a set of rules registered with the FCA and which can be downloaded from the FCA website <https://mutuals.fca.org.uk/Search/Society/31100>

### Members

Any person over the age of 16 can become a Volunteer Member and/or Investor Member. Any incorporated body (company, society or charity) can become an Investor member. Investor Members must invest at least £100. Volunteer Members must buy one £1 share and sign a volunteer agreement. If you wish to become a Volunteer Member, please contact the Society (see contact details on last page of this document).

### The Board

Board elections are held at each AGM and all Investor Members and Volunteer Members are eligible and encouraged to stand for election to the board.

### Board composition

Our rules specify that the Board must comprise at least 3 directors, and that there must be more Volunteer Members on the board than Investor Members.

### Directors' shares

Current Directors hold 2250 shares in total.

### Board Practices

Directors are currently unpaid and beyond reimbursement of expenses, there are no other benefits for Directors. Day-to-day operations are managed by the Society, under Board supervision.

### Conflicts of Interest

Jon Hallé is employed by Sharenergy Co-operative, which provides services to the Society.

### Administration

Sharenergy provides an on-going administration and management service for the Society for an annual fee which varies with the number of Investor Members, sites and solar generation capacity installed.

### Distribution of surplus

All surplus will be re-invested in developing and building new solar generation. Interest will be paid on shares and on any loans or bonds issued, but there is no intention to pay a dividend to members.

### Audit

The Society's accounts are subject to annual audit.

### Legal proceedings

There have been no governmental, legal or arbitration proceedings relating to the Society and none are pending or threatened which could have a significant effect on the financial position or profitability of the Society.

### Future developments

The Society is actively working to develop future solar projects.

### Disclosure

None of the directors of the Society have, for at least the past five years, received any convictions (for any fraudulent offence or otherwise), or been involved in any bankruptcies or receiverships, or received any public recrimination or sanction by a statutory or regulatory authority or designated professional body, or been disqualified from any function by any court.

General information sourced from third parties in this Offer Document has been accurately reproduced. As far as the Directors are aware, no facts have been omitted which would render the information inaccurate or misleading.

In making an application you are making an irrevocable offer to enter into a contract with the Society.

Under Money Laundering Regulations, you may be required to produce evidence of your identity and it is a condition of the Offer that you do so as requested. Non-UK residents must take responsibility for ensuring that there are no laws or regulations in their own country that would prevent them from investing in or receiving income from a UK Society.

## Terms & Conditions

The Share Offer	Shares of £1 are offered at par value and payable in full on acceptance of an application on the Terms and Conditions of this Offer Document.
Eligibility	The Offer is open to any person (at least 16 years old) or organisation meeting the membership requirements in the Rules.
Application	You can apply online at <a href="https://apply.shareenergy.coop/big solar">https://apply.shareenergy.coop/big solar</a> By making an application you are subscribing, on these Terms and Conditions, for the number of shares specified, or such lesser number as may be allocated. An application once made cannot be withdrawn. The price of each share is £1. The minimum number is 100. The maximum holding per member across all share offers is 100,000 shares.
Allocation	Shares will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

Procedures on application receipt	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Any cheques/bankers' drafts will be presented on receipt and may be rejected if they do not clear.</li> <li>• Applications may be rejected in whole, or in part, or be scaled down.</li> <li>• Monies in respect of any rejected or scaled-down applications shall be returned no later than one month after the end of each quarter.</li> <li>• No interest is payable on submitted application monies which become returnable.</li> <li>• Incomplete or inaccurate Application Forms may be accepted as if complete and accurate.</li> <li>• Share certificates will be issued to successful applicants on a quarterly basis.</li> </ul>
Offer timetable	The Offer will remain open until the Society decides to withdraw it
Minimum raise	There is no minimum raise.

Interest	Interest will be paid on all shares held during a year from the second full elapsed year from share issuance, subject to the financial performance of the Society. The target interest rate is 2% above the prevailing Bank of England base rate (or 5% if base rate falls below 3%).
Taxation	Share interest payments are made gross of tax.
Interest payments	Interest will be calculated on an annual basis. Interest is paid annually after the AGM.
Priority of bonds, debt and shares	Any interest payments relating to future loans or bonds will take priority over share interest and capital payments.
Capital repayments	The Society does not intend to make scheduled repayments of capital to shareholders until such time as it no longer requires new capital.
Redeeming shares	Shareholders may apply to withdraw all or part of their shareholding. Withdrawal of shares is at the Board's discretion. The Board will seek additional share capital in order to permit such withdrawals where necessary.

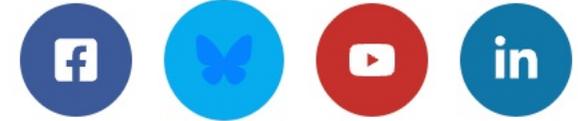
Pricing	Shares are offered at their par value of £1. The underlying asset value of each Share will not rise above £1.
Trading	Shares are not transferable (except in the case of the death or disqualification of a member) and cannot be traded on any market.
Shareholder rights	Shareholders have a right to vote at AGMs or any other formal meeting. Investor Members are collectively limited to 25% of the total vote except where they are also Volunteer Members of the Society.
Provisions on death of shareholder	On death of a shareholder, their personal representative can apply for transfer of the share capital to a named beneficiary, or for withdrawal of the share capital. Return of capital on death of shareholders will be prioritised by the Board over any other return of capital.

# Contacting us

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To apply for shares online see <https://bigsolar.coop/buy-shares/>

For all enquiries email [info@bigsolar.coop](mailto:info@bigsolar.coop) or call Sharenergy on **01743 835242**  
Our website can be found at [www.bigsolar.coop](http://www.bigsolar.coop) or follow our social media updates.



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Cover image: Our solar array at Eden Court Medical centre, Birmingham.

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