
## Press Release

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# ADE Awards 2019 shortlist announced:

# Celebrating the best in decentralised energy

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Alton Towers, Cambridge University and a science and innovation park in Newcastle are among the shortlisted entries for the Association for Decentralised Energy's (ADE) annual awards programme.

The Decentralised Energy Awards are the leading and most prestigious Awards for those involved in decentralised energy, recognising and celebrating the people and projects showcasing innovative decentralised energy solutions designed around the needs of the user. Each year, the standard of applications increases, and the judges are increasingly impressed by the quality and diversity of projects that are presented to them.

This year's black-tie awards gala, sponsored by Veolia, will take place at the Guildhall, London on Thursday 31 October. Tickets and tables can be booked at **https://www.theade.co.uk/news/events/decentralised-energy-awards-dinner**.

The awards ceremony is an opportunity for industry to come together to celebrate the achievements made that have enabled communities and businesses to thrive.

We are proud to be sponsored by Veolia who have a vision of the energy system that will enable the decarbonisation ambitions of the UK.

The shortlisted entries for the ADE Awards 2019 are listed below.

**Industrial Award**
- Kerry Taste and Nutrition, Menstrie, Scotland (Edina)
- Eurac Poole Ltd (GridBeyond)

**Commercial Award**
- Alton Towers, Staffordshire (Centrica Business Solutions)
- Mogden Sewage Treatment Works, London (Edina)
- Arsenal Battery (Open Energi)
- Palestra Refit (Transport for London and EON)
- Babraham Institute, Cambridge (Veolia)
- John Innes Centre, Norwich (Veolia)

**Cities and Communities Award**
- Wirral University Teaching Hospital NHS Foundation Trust (Centrica Business Solutions)
- University of Hertfordshire (Edina)
- Coventry District Energy Expansion (Engie)
- Newcastle Helix (Engie)
- Glenrothes Energy Network, Fife (RWE Markinch Limited)
- Imperial College, London (Vital Energi)

**Domestic Award**
- ESCO-lite for Managing Agents (Data Energy)
- Municipal energy at city scale with ground source heat pumps and heat networks (London Borough of Enfield, Energetik, Engie and Kensa Contracting)
- VCharge Dynamo (Engie)
- Quayside, Totnes (Fairheat)

**Innovation Award**
- Comsof Heat (Comsof)
- Acceptance testing for heat networks (Fairheat)
- Flexitricity+ Energy Supply (Flexitricity)
- Maintenance innovation using drones (Nottingham City Council and Enviroenergy)
- Beanbag – Smart Thermostats for Social Landlords (Secure Meters (UK) Limited)
- Liberty Connect 100 – Payment Solution for Heat Networks (Secure Meters (UK) Limited)
- Smart energy storage at Ellesmere Port (SnowGlobe UK (A Veolia company))
- Social Energy

**Research and Consultancy Award**
- Southampton Geothermal Heating Company, Southampton, Hampshire (Engie)
- Zero Carbon Integrated Local Energy System, Tyseley, Birmingham (Engie)
- SDCL Energy Efficiency Investment Trust (HermeticaBlack)

**Young Professional Award**
- Isabella Gaupmann, CoGen Limited
- Emily Lister, Engie Urban Energy
- Mike Ridge, Fairheat
- Chris Forster, Hodkinson Consultancy
- Francesca Edmonds, Salix Finance

A Champions Award will also be presented on the night, recognising the outstanding contribution to the industry by an individual.

Join us at the Guildhall London on Wednesday 31 October for an evening of celebration – book your place at **https://www.theade.co.uk/news/events/decentralised-energy-awards-dinner**.

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**About the ADE**

The Association for Decentralised Energy is setting the vision of a local, efficient, low carbon energy system which enables energy users to make the choices which work for them.

We are the leading trade association for decentralised energy, representing more than 140 interested parties from across the industrial, commercial and public sectors.

*Combined heat and power (CHP)*

CHP generates electricity whilst also capturing usable heat that is produced in this process. This contrasts with conventional ways of generating electricity where vast amounts of heat is simply wasted.

*Demand response*

Demand response is where energy users change their electricity consumption patterns in response to a signal or incentive from the electricity network operator. Tapping into this flexibility ensures that power supply and demand are matched, that the grid is not overloaded and that supplies are at the correct voltage and frequency across the network.

*Energy efficiency*

Energy efficiency improvements can be delivered by a wide range of technologies, including building fabric improvements, better controlled heating systems and industrial processes, and more efficient lighting and appliances. These improvements reduce demand for energy and can also provide energy users with benefits such as higher comfort levels or better control of processes.

*Heat networks*

Heat networks deliver cost effective, low carbon heat, in the form of hot water, from the point of generation (usually an energy centre) to the end user through a network of insulated pipes. Networks vary in size and length, from carrying hear just a few hundred metres between homes, to several kilometres supplying entire communities and industrial areas.