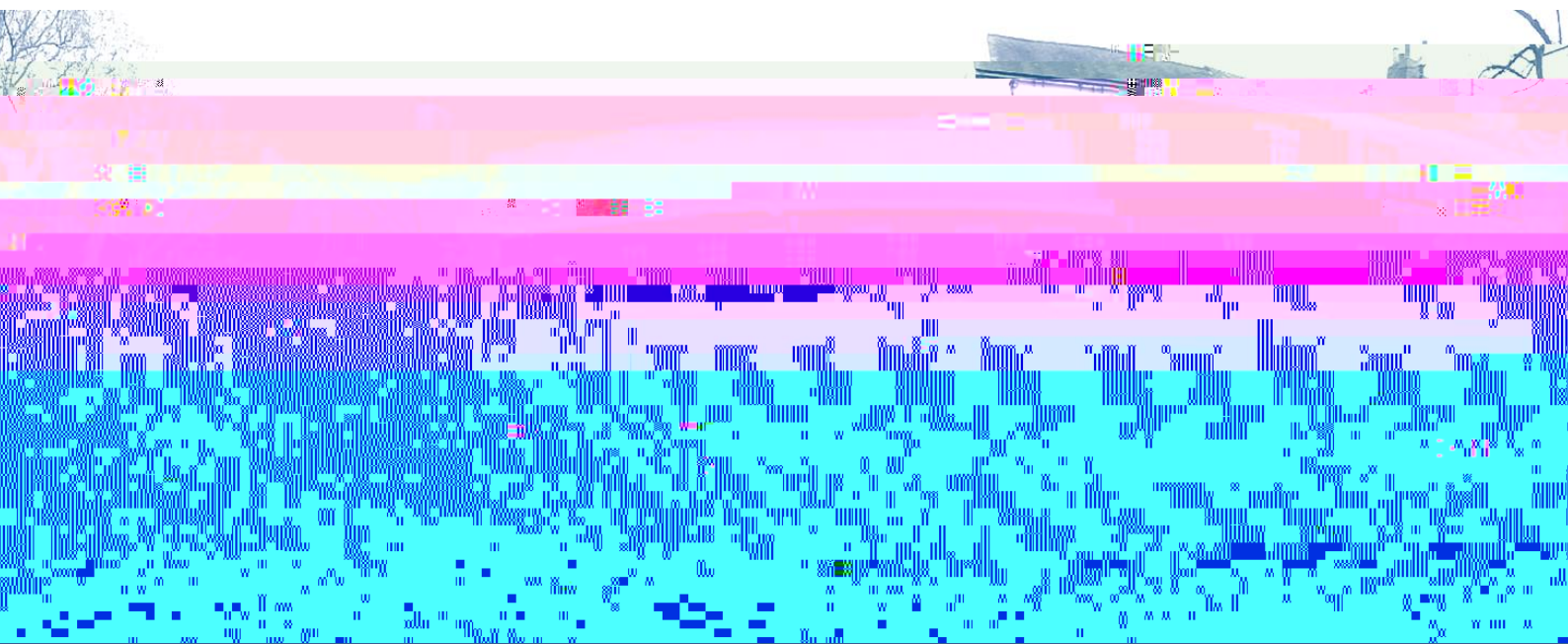


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regional leadership processes. To date, interviews have taken place with relevant Council Leaders and senior officers, politicians from the different political parties, civil servants from the Scottish and UK Governments and other relevant stakeholders.

Attention has focused on how partners were initially brought together, common aims were established, agreed place-based narratives were developed, key projects and programmes were identified and common negotiating positions were established for engagement with civil servants and ministers.

Research has also focused on how the partnership mobilised the support of national politicians and ministers in focusing on Borderlands as a funding priority and exercised a degree of influence over the content of the final deal. Drawing generalised conclusions is not possible given geographical, structural and temporal variations. Rather, the research aimed to identify key considerations and issues which needed to be addressed locally and could potentially be tackled.

The Borderlands Inclusive Growth Deal is a negotiated agreement between two principal funders: the UK and Scottish Governments, and a local authority cross-border partnership. The Borderlands Partnership comprises: Dumfries and Galloway; Scottish Borders; Northumberland; Cumberland, Westmorland and Furness councils.

The process was initially developed by the UK Government in England and transferred to Scotland in 2014, when it was gradually modified to accommodate the distinctive geography and policy priorities of the Scottish Government in the form of so called Inclusive Growth Deals.

The Borderlands Deal was one of the later versions and is unique in being the only rural cross border economic

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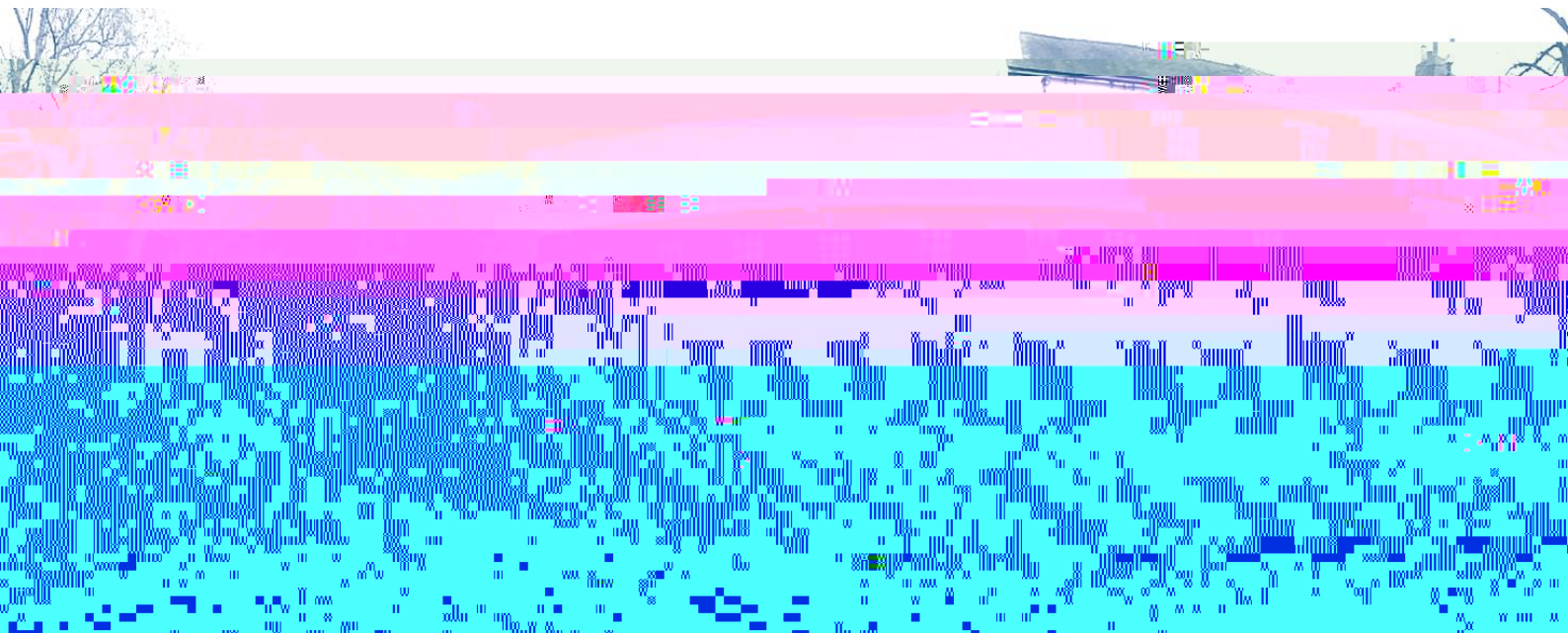
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The Commission aimed to offer tangible ideas for policy-makers, companies, philanthropists and social sector

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