



Welcome

In 2022 the ScottishPower Foundation awarded over £1.1 million to 19 registered charities and celebrated the milestone of awarding over **£10 million** to charitable initiatives since 2013.

We received more than 500 applications for funding in 2022 covering a broad range of themes and reflecting the amazing work of charities across the UK. The volume of applications also highlights the scarcity of funding within the third sector. It is vital that these inspiring organisations are supported so that they can continue to deliver important and life-changing projects that benefit so many people and the environment. The Foundation is proud to play its role in helping organisations to develop lasting legacies within the communities they serve.

In 2022, the Foundation continued to support the Restoration Forth project, now in its second year. This project received the first grant to be awarded from the Foundation's Marine Biodiversity Fund when it was launched in 2021, and will receive up to £600,000 over a three year period. Restoration Forth is managed by WWF in partnership with scientists, charities and local community groups. Together they will design a blueprint to restore and sustainably manage seagrass and oyster habitats for a thriving Firth of Forth on the East Coast of Scotland.

During 2022 the Engineering Development Trust and Edinburgh Science Foundation both engaged young people on the topic of climate change providing activities inside and outside of the classroom. Whizz-Kidz provided wheelchair skills training to young wheelchair users across the UK, increasing

independence and mobility, and Deafblind UK conducted research into educational provision for young students with deafblindness.

We supported a number of environmental projects. The Ocean Conservation Trust and Keep Britain Tidy enhanced biodiversity in our seas; one by restoring carbon-sequestering seagrass meadows using cutting edge science, and the other by supporting the collection of discarded fishing trawl nets and recycling them into plastic pellets.

Coldharbour Mill Trust worked to preserve heritage crafts in Devon, while the National Library of Scotland has been painstakingly digitising hundreds of hours of video and audio tapes to catalogue the nation's history. The ScottishPower Foundation Trustees visited the Moving Image Archive at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow, to see first-hand the important collection of video and audio tapes being preserved and made available to the public. These few highlights of our 2022 funded projects demonstrate the impact of the Foundation's funding on our communities and the environment.

The annual ScottishPower Foundation Awards were held in-person on 1st November 2022, for the first time since 2019. We awarded an additional £40,000 to projects in five categories including the Charity Champion Award, which recognises the

personal dedication of individuals working in the charitable sector. The 2022 Charity Champion was Fatima Mohammed from Linkes, who was recognised for going the extra mile by helping to deliver a vibrant programme of community activities including a vital new food project, events and a women's group.

The 2022 Awards also celebrated the legacy and impact of the Foundation's charitable support over the past nine years with a special, one-off Legacy Award which was open to all previous award winners. Bendrigg Trust was recognised for its inspirational work in providing fully accessible, all-inclusive activity breaks for schools, groups, families and adults with disabilities and special needs. Congratulations to all our winners and nominees.

I want to thank my fellow Trustees, our Company Secretary, the ScottishPower Foundation support team and the many other people at ScottishPower who provide services to the Foundation, for their work and support over the past year. I'd like to extend a particular thank you to Mike Thornton OBE (Chair since 2014 and Trustee since 2013) and Sarah Mistry (Trustee since 2014) for their commitment and contribution to the Foundation. Mike and Sarah will be stepping down as Trustees after their second term in office in 2023.



I look forward to seeing the Foundation grow from strength to strength, as it continues to support the work of some of the most inspirational charities in the UK.



Anita Longley
Chair

About the ScottishPower Foundation

The Foundation aims to make a significant and lasting contribution to society, enhancing the lives of people living in communities throughout the UK.

The ScottishPower Foundation was established in 2013 by ScottishPower, which is part of the Iberdrola Group; one of the world's largest integrated utility companies and a world leader in wind energy.

ScottishPower is the first integrated energy company in the UK to generate 100% green electricity. It is committed to speeding up the transition to cleaner electric transport, improving air quality and delivering green energy security - affordably and at pace – for a cleaner and better future for everyone. Its commitment to supporting communities throughout the UK is reflected in its overall contribution to the Foundation, which at the time of publication stands at over £12.8 million. The Foundation aims to make a significant and lasting

contribution to society, enhancing the lives of people living in communities throughout the UK. Funding awards, aligned to the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), are made to registered charities in the following areas:

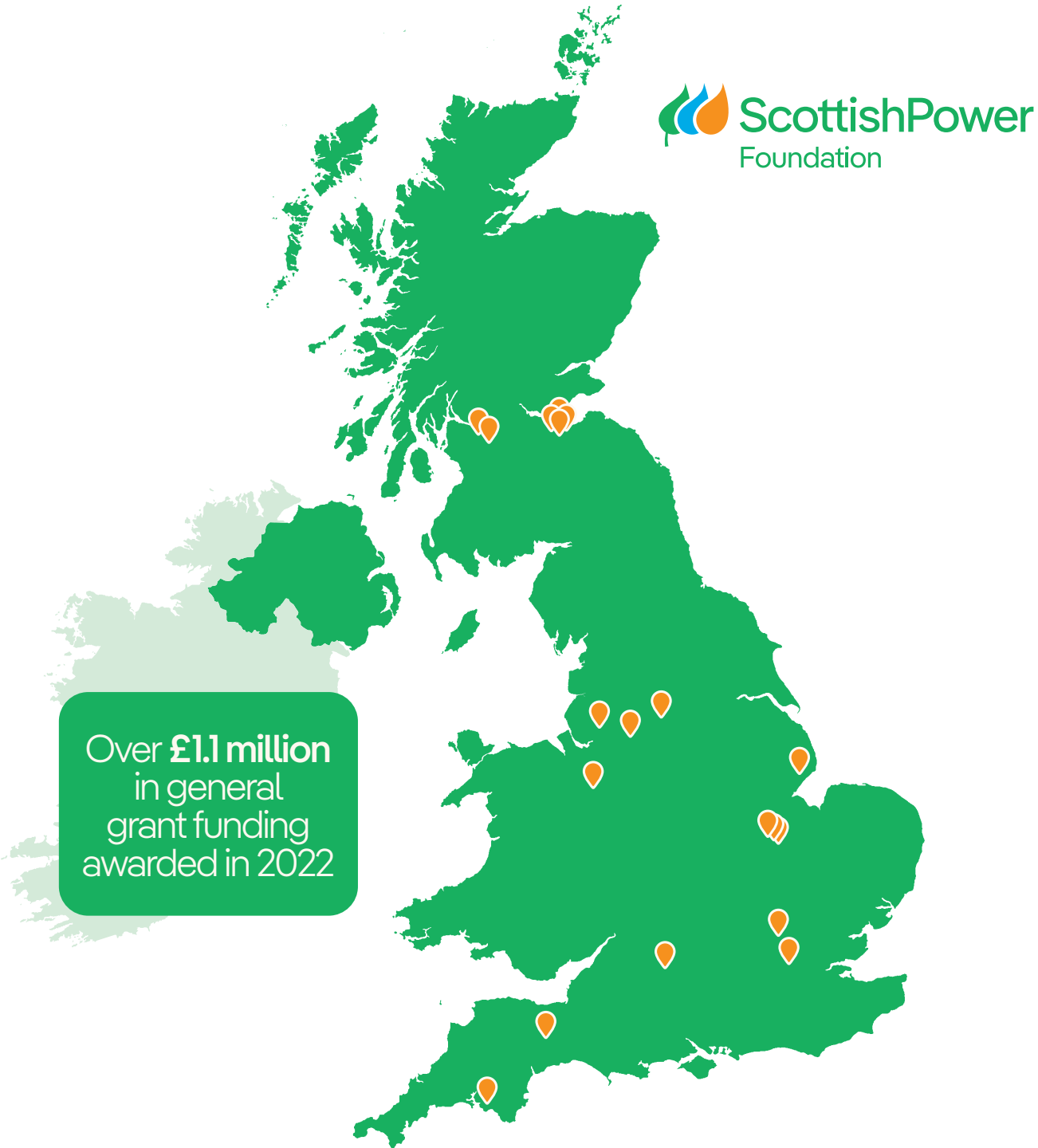
- Education, Training and Research
- Biodiversity and Climate Change
- Art and Culture
- Social Initiatives

Decisions to award funding are made by an experienced Board of Trustees who have a special interest in these themes.



Applying for funding

We currently provide annual funding through our general grants programme, as well as multi-year funding through our Marine Biodiversity Fund. When the application periods are open, registered charities can apply via our website at scottishpowerfoundation.com



Trustees



Anita Longley
Chair

Sustainability professional and former Chair of the Institute of Corporate Responsibility and Sustainability (ICRS). Trustee since 2018 and Chair since March 2023.



Sarah Mistry

Chief Executive of the British Geriatrics Society. Fellow of the RSA. Trustee from 2014 until March 2023.



Melanie Hill
Executive Officer

Social Projects and Sector Education Director at ScottishPower. Trustee and Executive Officer since 2019.



Mike Thornton
OBE

Chief Executive of Energy Saving Trust. Awarded an OBE for services to economic growth and the environment. Trustee since 2013 and Chair from 2014 until March 2023.



Rev. Stuart MacQuarrie

Former Chaplain, University of Glasgow (retired). Trustee since 2022.



Company Secretary

Rebecca Fairley

Company Secretary from 2019 until December 2022. Andrew Philip appointed subsequently in January 2023.



Keith Anderson

Chief Executive Officer of ScottishPower. Trustee since 2013.



Louise Smith

Operations and People Director at Zero Waste Scotland. Trustee since 2022.

Education, Training and Research



To support education, training, and research, prioritising innovation to contribute to energy sustainability.



Deafblind UK



Edinburgh Science Foundation



Engineering Development Trust



Whizz-Kidz

Deafblind UK

Standing Out and Fitting In

The project aims to give every child the very best start in life by giving teachers the confidence and knowledge to fully support students who have sight and hearing loss. In partnership with Anglia Ruskin University, a research report was produced; exploring the needs and support requirements of children and young people with dual sensory loss to enable them to achieve their full potential within mainstream schools. This led to the creation of an editable pupil passport, helping students to express the ways that teachers can help to make school a positive experience for them, as well a suite of training resources which explain how to make the classroom environment friendly for those with deafblindness.

Key outcomes achieved:

- Report produced to inform teachers, students and their families as well as local authority sensory service providers of the needs and support requirements of students with deafblindness
- A suite of resources produced to enable teachers and local authority sensory service providers to conduct structured training
- **100%** of teachers engaged in the project have a greater understanding of the challenges faced by deafblind children within schools



Deafblind UK’s mission is to enable people who are deafblind to live more independently with greater confidence and increased control.

The template for an awareness raising assembly was developed, supplemented by a ‘Lesson in a Box’, to help young people to discover issues surrounding deafblindness. Assemblies are tailored to suit each school age group and activities include showing how vision is altered and how difficulties in hearing impact on understanding instructions. The resources were piloted in Cambridgeshire and will be rolled out nationally from 2023.

Edinburgh Science Foundation

Generation Science 2022

Generation Science is a science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education enrichment programme with the aim of increasing interest and engagement in science-based subjects in primary schools. The programme is working to create more inclusive and equitable education opportunities for all primary school children across Scotland - regardless of location or circumstance - to provide children in the most deprived areas of Scotland with opportunities they would not normally get to experience.



Edinburgh Science Foundation’s mission is to inspire, encourage and challenge people of all ages and backgrounds to explore and understand the world around them.

Key outcomes achieved:

- **100** Generation Science workshop boxes and supporting materials delivered on four themes - vibrations and waves, electricity, forces, and biological systems
- **2,952** primary school children reached in the most deprived areas of Scotland
- **95** schools reached, covering **25** of the 32 Scottish Local Authorities, from cities such as Glasgow to remote rural areas such as the Western Isles and Shetland
- A fifth workshop box was developed on chemistry and climate change, and is now being used in local community groups

Generation Science boxes were developed as a way to support schools and teachers with STEM engagement during the coronavirus pandemic – at a time when children’s education was severely disrupted and the charity was unable to bring activities directly into the classroom. The Generation Science boxes were sent directly to schools containing equipment for 33 children to take part in STEM activities, and were further supplemented by teacher resources and online videos. Access to these resources remained open throughout the school year, allowing more children and their teachers to enjoy them and increasing the legacy of the project.

Biodiversity and Climate Change



To support the protection of the environment and enhance biodiversity to actively contribute to the fight against climate change.



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The Invertebrate
Conservation Trust



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Cheshire
Wildlife Trust



Keep Britain
Tidy



Ocean
Conservation Trust



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The Froglife Trust

Keep Britain Tidy Ocean Recovery Project

The project addressed the issue of lost, or ‘ghost’, fishing nets by supporting the collection of discarded nets from the seabed. These lost nets are greatly damaging to marine ecosystems and habitats as they can become stuck on coral reefs and the ocean floor, leading to seabed damage and, in some instances, the death of marine species. This project has helped to reduce waste and plastic pollution, preserve marine life and support local communities.



Keep Britain Tidy is a national environmental charity committed to eliminating litter, ending waste and improving places, and has helped to develop the first UK scheme for recycling fishing trawl nets.

Key outcomes achieved:

- Net recycling systems have been established for **seven** fishing ports across England, Scotland and Northern Ireland
- **10** beach-cleaning volunteer groups have been supported to collect and segregate nets and other marine plastic for reprocessing
- In the first eight months of the project, ScottishPower Foundation funding enabled the recovery of **74.5** tonnes of plastic

The revolutionary scheme, which has been rolled out to harbours across England, Scotland and Northern Ireland, has pushed the UK fishing industry further towards the circular economy as the nets are recycled into pellets which are readily available for sale. These pellets have already been used to manufacture new products including plant pots, furniture and footwear, and additional new products are being developed. The project is continuing to work with industry, local authorities and other organisations to further develop innovative techniques in plastic recycling.

The Froglife Trust

Fife Living Water

The project conserved and enhanced two key sites in Cowdenbeath - Cowdenbeath Wetland and Lumphinnans Pond – to benefit wildlife and encourage the local community to explore the nature and biodiversity around them. At Cowdenbeath Wetland (which was non-functioning prior to the project), large scale wetland creation has now provided native species with access to open freshwater. At Lumphinnans Pond, vital breeding areas were provided for amphibians by creating ponds and deepening a series of depressions, known as scrapes, to hold water alongside public footpaths. Woodland management has ensured that there are now suitable hibernation sites for amphibians and reptiles.



Key outcomes achieved:

- **118** ponds created, **11** ponds restored and **29** terrestrial habitats created
- **2,567** people engaged during **254** activities, including **100** volunteer training sessions
- **99%** of volunteer training session participants said they learnt something new and **90%** said they would take further action in wildlife conservation

The project also enabled all sectors of the community to develop connections with the natural heritage of Cowdenbeath through activities including volunteer sessions, training courses, school sessions, business team building days, community engagement activities and events. At training sessions, volunteers engaged in a variety of activities to improve both habitat sites including willow weaving, pond excavation and restoration, native wildflower seeding, bug house creation, scrub management and litter picking.

The Froglife Trust is a national wildlife conservation charity concerned with the conservation of the UK's reptile and amphibian species and their associated habitats. The charity's vision is a world in which reptile and amphibian populations are flourishing as part of healthy ecosystems.

Marine Biodiversity Fund

Restoration Firth, WWF

The Restoration Firth project is supported by up to £600,000 over three years from the Foundation's Marine Biodiversity Fund, which was set up to help provide a lasting legacy from the UN's COP26 climate change conference held in Glasgow in 2021. Restoration Firth is managed by WWF, the leading independent conservation organisation, in partnership with local communities and organisations. It seeks to restore seagrass which provides an important habitat and an incredible tool in the fight against climate change, and reintroduce native oysters which remove pollutants and provide sanctuary for a vast array of marine life.

Our funding helped to support a packed first year of activity throughout 2022, with the Restoration Firth team working with thousands of people to lay the foundations for the important restoration work. Tens of thousands of seagrass seeds were prepped for planting, with the project team visiting Orkney to work with the local community there to collect the seeds for replanting in the Firth. Care was taken to ensure that the east coast variant was collected to avoid non-native species being planted in the Firth of Forth.

Key outcomes achieved:

- **108** events delivered to more than **4,000** participants
- **40,000** seagrass seeds have been prepped for planting
- Citizen science resources for shellfish identification developed, as well as the Restoration Firth education toolkit



The first award from the Marine Biodiversity Fund – and the biggest-ever grant provided by the ScottishPower Foundation – Restoration Firth seeks to design a blueprint to restore and sustainably manage seagrass and oyster habitats for a thriving Firth of Forth.

The team engaged people of all ages from the communities surrounding the Firth of Forth. School pupils, university students, researchers, fishing communities and an array of local groups have learned about the plans and how they can get involved during walk and talks, seed processing days and school assemblies. Heriot-Watt University has been working

to establish processes to source native oysters for Restoration Forth. Working in line with NatureScot and Marine Scotland’s guidelines, the team has been studying and scrubbing oysters to ensure the biosecurity of any oysters that will be relocated.

A large part of this year’s work has also focused on establishing the best locations within the Firth of Forth for the restoration to take place to ensure both the best ecological conditions and opportunities for community engagement. The locations for planting need to be suitable for growth and accessible for members of the local community so they can engage with the project and eventually take it forward into the long term.



“The level of interest and engagement in just the first year of Restoration Forth has been inspiring. The enthusiasm of our partners and funders but also, crucially, from members of the many communities that line the Forth showcases how a project like this can work for both the marine environment and the people who live by it.

“Restoring the seagrass meadows and oyster beds of the Forth brings a whole host of benefits, from improved water quality and increased biodiversity, to storing carbon and reduced coastal erosion.

“After a year of hard work and preparation, we are excited that this spring will see the start of seagrass planting and oyster deployment. A start that will help breathe new life back into the Forth.”

Naomi Arnold
Restoration Forth Project Manager, WWF.

Partners include:



Art and Culture



To protect and safeguard artistic and cultural heritage by promoting conservation and restoration of the arts and supporting local development.



Coldharbour
Mill Trust



Cutting Edge
Theatre



National Library
of Scotland

Coldharbour Mill Trust

Heritage Craft Skills Programme

The project provided skills training opportunities and employment in a deprived rural area with high unemployment rates, encompassing Mid Devon and South Somerset. Two textile production apprenticeships were delivered, with the provision of additional training courses in health and safety, first aid, and off-site work experience at other textile mills and heritage sites. The charity also provided 11 work experience placements for students completing the Duke of Edinburgh's Award and those studying textiles in Further and Higher Education colleges.

Hands-on heritage skills and textile technology experiences were delivered during the project, as well as crafts and textiles workshops such as free-to-access pompom, braiding and



Coldharbour Mill is committed to protecting, preserving and passing on heritage craft skills, while safeguarding the continuity of yarn and textile production on heritage machinery.

felting courses for children. An exciting opportunity currently being explored by the charity is using recycled plastics to make textiles on heritage machinery.

A virtual 360-degree tour of the factory was produced and uploaded to the charity's website, enhancing access for those unable to visit and experience the mill in person. Thanks to this initial work supported by the Foundation, the charity has secured additional funding from other sources to develop points of interest and storytelling along the virtual tour, increasing the interactivity of the resource.

- Key outcomes achieved:
- **2,000** school and college students engaged in hands-on heritage textile production
 - Online virtual tour of the factory developed and accessed by **14,000** people
 - Over **4,000** hours of volunteering supported, including new opportunities in carding, spinning, weaving and heritage machine maintenance
 - **100%** of apprentices, **99%** of new volunteers and **96%** of workshop participants reported learning new skills

National Library of Scotland

Scotland's Tapes Go Digital

The project digitised thousands of video and audio tapes from the mid-1950s to the late 2000s which represent a significant part of Scotland's moving image and sound heritage. With the tapes degrading quickly and playback equipment obsolete, this rich treasure trove of cultural heritage would have been lost forever without the National Library of Scotland acting quickly to preserve the recordings. The Gaelic-speaking community has gained access to rare Gaelic resources thanks to the digitisation of tapes from Gaelic media service MG ALBA and other collections previously hidden in storage.



The National Library of Scotland's vision is to create opportunities for people to participate in Scotland's rich cultural life, through its collections: print, moving image and sound.

- Key outcomes achieved:
- Over **6,000** video and audio tapes have been digitised, catalogued and made available to the public in Glasgow and Edinburgh
 - A live broadcasting event was held at Kelvin Hall to celebrate the centenary of the first public broadcast transmission in Scotland
 - A programme of free events, talks and workshops were delivered to the public during the Festival of Broadcasting

As well as digitising the tapes and making them available to the public, the project delivered a Festival of Broadcasting to celebrate 100 years of Scottish broadcasting. This consisted of a programme of free events, talks and workshops, covering a variety of themes including deaf heritage on screen, women on the wireless and sports broadcasting in Scotland. Postgraduate students studying 'Sound Shaping and Design' at the University of Glasgow produced original works for the festival by creatively using and interpreting the Library's sound collections.

Social Initiatives

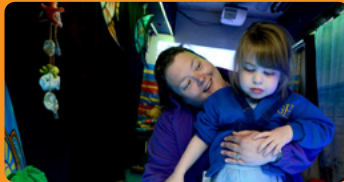
To contribute to sustainable human development by supporting the most vulnerable people and groups.



Green Team
(Edinburgh and Lothians)



Headway Swindon
& District



Linkage Community
Trust



Linkes



Lorna Young
Foundation



Playlist for Life



Street League

Linkage Community Trust

Linkage Sensory Outreach Project

Funding from the ScottishPower Foundation supported the Linkage Sensory Bus to visit schools throughout Greater Lincolnshire, giving children the opportunity to access a sensory room experience on a fully accessible converted bus. As rural isolation makes it difficult for many families to access support for their children with special educational needs, the bus provides a sensory resource where it is most needed.

Key outcomes achieved:

- **12** schools across Greater Lincolnshire visited by the Linkage Sensory Bus
- **Seven** days of sensory bus work were delivered in each of the schools, resulting in **84** sessions in total
- **259** children benefitted from access to the sensory resource

“I want to live on the bus!”
Child participant

“A valuable resource. Children explore, engage with items and staff. The change in themes helps keep the children engaged and activities varied. The sensory bus is a great idea! The children love exploring all the different sensory toys. It’s great that it’s mobile and can reach a lot of people.”
Gosberton House Academy

Linkage Community Trust provides person-centred services to enable people with learning difficulties to develop skills and behaviours in order to live independent lives and achieve their aspirations.



Sensory therapy is known to have many developmental and therapeutic benefits and can improve feelings of overall wellbeing and happiness. With interchangeable themes, including everything from an undersea world to an English country garden, the charity was able to adapt the project according to needs of the users.

Linkes

Linkes Community Food Project

With funding from the Foundation, Linkes further developed its innovative Community Food Project. The project - led by a 'food focused' Community Development Worker - enabled local families to access free food from a Community Food Hub. The charity secured a shipping container as the base for the Hub and equipped it as a dedicated space for distributing food to those who need it most.



Linkes is a community-led charity which provides opportunities for learning and wellbeing and promotes integration by bringing people together. Linkes works with a diverse local community which has a significant number of refugees and economic migrants and is among some of the most deprived areas in Scotland.

- Key outcomes achieved:
- An average of **30** households per week accessed free food from the Community Food Hub
 - **17** volunteers - including Food Distribution, Food Group and Forest Garden Volunteers - attended training sessions and developed new skills
 - The Forest Garden has been developed as a local growing space on the estate, with local people participating in the planning, design and planting. The garden includes **14** fruit trees and over **58** shrubs

At the Food Group meetings, local people were able to have their voice heard and influence the development of the project and the wider food agenda. The project also developed a range of volunteering roles and training opportunities, as well as investing in local food growing infrastructure to enhance the local environment.

“It’s made food insecurity no longer an issue. I eat a lot healthier accessing these services because I can only afford the cheapest food which is the worst for you. The fact that vegetables are there along with the fruit (from the Food Bank and Food Hub) is brilliant.” **Food Hub User**

“All the volunteering is getting me out of the house a lot more. I was getting really depressed just channel hopping, so coming down here and seeing people, it’s been great.” **Food Hub Volunteer**

Recognising Achievement

The ScottishPower Foundation Awards shine a light on projects that make a lasting and positive impact within communities across the country.

Nine charities supported by the Foundation were given a share of the £40,000 prize fund at the Awards ceremony, which was held in-person for the first time since 2019. The Awards brought together the 19 organisations that the Foundation supported throughout the year, and it was a great opportunity to showcase and recognise their hard work, dedication and achievements.

Nominations are typically judged in four categories; Innovation Award, Education Award, Community Engagement Award, and Charity Champion Award which gives special recognition to the outstanding contribution made by an exceptional employee or volunteer who exemplifies what their organisation stands for. In 2022, to celebrate the more than

£10 million given to charities since the Foundation was set up in 2013, a special, one-off Legacy Award was open to previous winners from the nine-year history of the Awards. This award recognised the outstanding achievements of the charities who have been supported throughout our history and their lasting impact in the community.

Winners in each category received an additional £5,000 funding boost, with runners-up receiving £2,500. The winner of the Legacy Award received £10,000.

- INNOVATION AWARD**
Winner – Keep Britain Tidy
Runner-up – Cheshire Wildlife Trust
- COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AWARD**
Winner – Playlist for Life
Runner-up – Edinburgh Science Foundation
- EDUCATION AWARD**
Winner – Deafblind UK
Runner-up – Lorna Young Foundation
- CHARITY CHAMPION AWARD**
Winner –Fatima Mohammed, Linkes
Runner-up – Ian Agnew, Lorna Young Foundation
- LEGACY AWARD**
Winner – Bendrigg Trust





Linkes, Fatima Mohammed
Charity Champion Award Winner

Fatima Mohammed, Vice Chair of Linkes, was crowned Charity Champion 2022 for going the extra mile to support her local community through a vibrant programme of activity including a vital new food project, community events and a women's group. She has worked as a cook for the charity's lunch club – cooking tasty and nutritious meals for at least 20 older people every week – as well as providing support and advice for 50 local women weekly at the women's group in both Arabic and English. During the coronavirus pandemic, Fatima was at the centre of Linkes's work with families, helping to co-ordinate the distribution of over 2,000 grocery bags to families and supporting the delivery of over 18,000 freshly cooked meals to older people.

Following tough competition from across the country, Bendrigg Trust was chosen as the Legacy Award winner for its work challenging perceptions of disabilities and creating a more inclusive wider community. The charity offers fully accessible, all-inclusive activity breaks for schools, groups, families and adults with disabilities and special needs at its centre in Cumbria. The prize funding will support Bendrigg Trust's Someone Like Me volunteering programme, enabling and supporting disabled people to work alongside visitors, increasing the representation of disabled people in the outdoors and providing valuable role models.

Summary of Accounts 2022

At the time of publication, ScottishPower has contributed £12,830,831 to the Foundation since its inception in 2013.

Financial outturn for the year

The charity's income for the period amounted to £1,370,370.

The charity paid out £1,186,704 in grants and governance costs and had net incoming resources of £183,666.

Total reserves at the period end were £255,366, with accruals of £6,001 held for creditors due within the coming year that have been approved in 2022.

Principal funding sources

During the financial year of 2022, Scottish Power Limited has contributed £1,370,000 to the Foundation. A further donation of £1,506,919 has been committed for the financial year 2023.

Investment policy

Aside from retaining a prudent amount in reserves each period, most of the charity's funds are to be spent in the short term, so there are few funds for long-term investment. The Foundation presently holds a Charity Current Account with Triodos Bank.

The Foundations banking arrangements will be reviewed on an ongoing basis, thereby ensuring maximum returns for the Foundation as far as possible.

Reserves policy

The Trustees regularly consider the level of reserves required, taking into account their current and future liabilities. The Trustees aim to maintain free reserves in unrestricted funds at a level to cover any incidental costs that would be incurred in the event of the winding up of the Foundation.

The Trustees considered the reserve level at their meeting on the 1st November 2022 and agreed that the current level of reserves was sufficient.

The balance held as unrestricted funds at 31st December 2022 was £55,366 and is regarded as free reserves. There is a further £200,000 of restricted reserves for a multi-year marine project. This gives a total reserves balance of £255,366. The Foundation currently has a committed donation from Scottish Power Limited of £1,506,919 for 2023 to pay donations and grants that have been approved and agreed to be paid in 2023 and beyond. This includes a further £200,000 for the Marine Biodiversity Fund for a new multi-year project. The current level of reserves is therefore sufficient to meet the Foundation's requirements for 2023.



Where the money comes from

Donations from ScottishPower £1,370,000
Investment income £370
Total Incoming Resources £1,370,370

Where the money goes

Charitable activities £1,150,000
Travel £1,884
Management charges £8,821
Publicity costs £4,165
Bank charges £7
IT support £15,827
Governance costs £6,000
Total Expenditure £1,186,704

Balance sheet as at 31 December 2022

Current assets

Cash at bank and in hand £260,757
Debtors £610
Total Current Assets £261,367

Current liabilities

Creditors: amounts falling due within one year (£6,001)
Net Current Assets £255,366

In the period to 31 December 2022, the Foundation made 19 grants of between £35,290 and £98,301 to charitable organisations.



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