



ScottishPower  
Foundation



# Annual Report 2024

© Tony Marsh

# Welcome

The ScottishPower Foundation is proud to support such impactful charities and projects. As the third sector faces the challenges of increased demand and financial constraints, the funding that we provide is needed now more than ever.

In 2024, we awarded almost £1.2 million to 20 charities, chosen from the 331 applications we received. These represent a broad and inspiring range of charitable work across the UK. From projects that support people experiencing homelessness to initiatives focused on restoring the environment, the successful projects exemplify the very best of the sector and have delivered positive change across our four key categories.

In the Biodiversity and Climate Change category, the projects focus on the importance of education about climate change and the urgent need to restore nature. The Renewal Trust provides practical conservation training for ex-offenders, helping them gain meaningful work experience while contributing to environmental restoration. Cheshire Wildlife Trust is working with young people to design and implement sustainable drainage schemes for flood mitigation. Meanwhile, the Magdalen Environmental Trust is creating inclusive spaces by restoring habitats and ensuring that nature is accessible to everyone.

In the Art and Culture category, we supported projects that use creativity to connect communities and celebrate heritage. The Pan Intercultural Arts ‘Amies’ choirs encourage self-expression and foster belonging among female trafficking survivors. Brass Bands is championing the importance of brass band music in local culture in the North of England. In Tower Hamlets, London, Four Corners is engaging young people in filmmaking and photography to celebrate their local communities and tell the stories of the diverse cultures in the area. The Rachel Kay Shuttleworth Textile Collection is preserving historic textiles and sharing the rich stories behind them, and Glencoe

Folk Museum took their collection on the road to showcase Highland history and culture.

In Education, Training and Research, we supported organisations working to break down barriers to learning, giving new opportunities to young people. Deafblind UK is providing vital resources to support children and their parents and raising awareness about the deafblind community. Footprints Conductive Education Centre is supporting young people of different abilities to ensure that they are not defined by the things that they ‘can’t do’. Archaeology Scotland is working with young people to develop STEM skills by examining how the methods of energy generation of the past can inform future energy sustainability. In Wales, Techniquet is bringing science to life, inspiring young people to connect with the ocean.

In the Social Initiatives category, we continue to fund a variety of projects that uplift communities and support those in need. Hope Kitchen launched a new community food shop to reduce food and textile waste. Lancashire Women is delivering a ‘handy-women service’ for vulnerable women which provides training and creates jobs in a traditionally male-dominated sector. Wintercomfort for the Homeless is helping people to rebuild their lives by offering training and qualifications that lead to employment. Young Roots has been working with young refugees and asylum seekers to develop their leadership and communication skills helping them to build confidence and reach their goals. LifeCare Edinburgh is delivering essential in-home support, warm meals and companionship to older people living on low incomes across the city, while Volunteering Hebrides is tackling food poverty

across Scotland’s most remote islands by providing free meals for the elderly. People Know How is addressing digital inclusion by providing access to devices, internet and digital skills support. In Wales, Tenovus Cancer Care is providing expert financial advice and emotional support to ensure that cancer patients and their families get the support they need.

2024 was the final year of funding for WWF’s Restoration Forth project from our Marine Biodiversity Fund. This was the first grant of £600,000 from the fund which we set up in 2021. This innovative project engaged local communities to support Scotland’s coastal ecosystems through the restoration of European flat oysters and seagrass in the Firth of Forth. We are immensely proud of all the project has achieved and are delighted to have been part of it.

In December of 2024 we announced the second recipient of the Marine Biodiversity Fund grant. The Big Rock Pool Challenge, led by the Rock Pool Project in partnership with the Marine Biological Association, focuses on UK coastal wildlife conservation and the management of non-native species. Since the 1960s, new non-native marine species have continued to arrive on UK shores, with over 20 invasive species now established — and concerns growing about further introductions in the years ahead. This project will empower individuals and communities to connect with nature, contribute valuable biodiversity data, and support the health of our coastal ecosystems for future generations.

This year the ScottishPower Foundation hosted its 10th Annual awards evening. We marked this milestone with an incredible

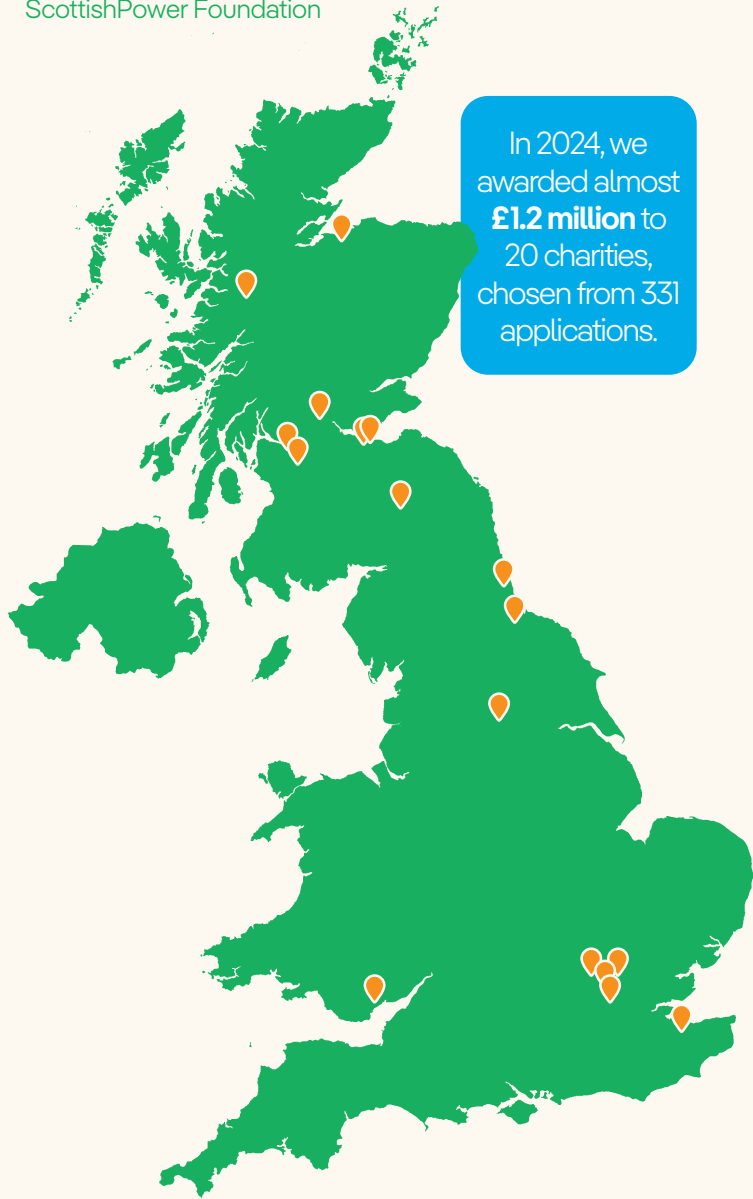
keynote speaker Andy Lowndes from Playlist for Life, who demonstrated the power of music in supporting those with dementia and their carers. The Annual Awards event is a chance to celebrate the work that our charity partners do, and we awarded an additional £60,000 to the winning projects across four categories: Community Engagement, Education, Innovation and Charity Champion.

Finally, I would like to thank my fellow Trustees, Company Secretary, Compliance Manager, the ScottishPower Foundation operational team and the many other people at ScottishPower who provide their services to the Foundation, for their support over the past year.

I continue to be inspired by the dedication and commitment shown by our charity partners and look forward to another year of the ScottishPower Foundation.



Anita Longley  
Chair



# About the Foundation

The ScottishPower Foundation was established in 2013 and aims to make a lasting contribution to society, enhancing the lives of people living in communities throughout the UK

The Foundation provides funding to registered charities for the following purposes:

- The advancement of education
- The advancement of environmental protection
- The advancement of the arts, heritage, culture, or science
- The prevention or relief of poverty and the relief of those in need by reason of disability or another disadvantage
- The advancement of citizenship and community development

Decisions to award funding by the ScottishPower Foundation are made independently of ScottishPower by an experienced Board of Trustees who have a special interest in the above areas.



## 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](https://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.



**Janette Harkess**  
Director of External Relations at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland. Trustee since 2023.



**Louise Smith**  
HR professional  
Trustee since 2022.



**Professor Sarah Skerratt**  
Chief Executive of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Trustee since 2023.



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



**Keith Anderson**  
Chief Executive of ScottishPower. Trustee since 2013.



**Lowri Martin**  
Company Secretary  
Appointed in 2023



**Stephen Giannini**  
Compliance Officer  
Appointed in 2023

# Education, Training and Research

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



Archaeology Scotland



Footprints Conductive Education Centre



Deafblind UK



Techniquist



© Tony Marsh

## Archaeology Scotland

### Energy Through Time



With their mission of ‘Exploring Scotland’s Past to Discover Better Futures’, Archaeology Scotland brings together local communities, teachers, children and young people from across Scotland to encourage learning and engagement with archaeology.

incredible opportunity for the whole community to get together and work on this project. The dig brought together students and members of the local community to uncover a WWII practice trench and other interesting finds and connected the community to their heritage in a fun and engaging way.

The Energy Through Time workshops were designed to explore ‘Energyscapes’ in Scotland. Groups of young people participated in exploration of the landscape to search for evidence of energy use throughout time. This encouraged the young people involved to develop key transferable skills such as teamwork, problem solving and critical thinking. Over the course of the project, Archaeology Scotland have delivered 18 workshops to different communities, from Shetland to East Ayrshire.

Having taken place in August 2024, The ‘Big Dig’ was an 8-day intergenerational summer school, involving excavation, and an

### Key Highlights:

- 100% of participating children and young people reported that they had learned new skills through the ‘**Energy Through Time**’ workshops.
- 100% of people who participated in ‘The Big Dig’ reported improved wellbeing, while **84%** reported improved team working and **STEM** skills.



“I honestly completely underestimated how much I’d enjoy it and had fun. I thought I’d come to see and talk to everyone once or twice, and help when I could, but I ended up enjoying it so much.”

~ Participant

# Footprints Conductive Education Centre

## Communication & Connection Project

Footprints Conductive Education Centre empowers children in England with mobility and communication difficulties, helping them to improve their overall independence by developing social skills, confidence and building meaningful relationships. The charity's overall goal of 'helping every child achieve their full potential within a safe, fun and supportive environment' is achieved through practicing the principles of Conductive Education.

'The Communication and Connection' project focused on supporting children of all abilities to develop communication skills, encouraging them to connect with the world around them and make themselves understood. A key part of this was done through organising group sessions where the children could develop physical, communication, social and cognitive skills. Footprints Conductive Education Centre have exceeded expectations for this project by delivering a total of 423 group sessions to families and children in need of their support.

The charity has updated their consultation and onboarding process to make their program more accessible. As a result, they are regularly receiving new referrals meaning that Footprints Conductive Education Centre can grow and continue to support more families than ever.

"It's given us a lot of hope we'll be able to communicate with our child by developing skills with him."  
~ **Family member of participant**

"The earliest years of a child's life has a significant impact on their long-term development and overall outcomes in life, and the best start in life is a fundamental part of improving health and reducing inequalities" ~ **Erika Juhasz, Footprints Head of Service**



### Key Highlights:

- **100%** of the families surveyed agree improvements in their child's ability to understand others.
- Over **94%** of families agree that there have been improvements in a child's social relationships, and in their child's ability to make themselves understood.



# Biodiversity and Climate Change



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



The Magdalen Environmental Trust



The Renewal Trust



Cheshire Wildlife Trust



© The Magdalen Environmental Trust

# The Magdalen Environmental Trust

Wetlands and wood pasture at Magdalen Farm



The Magdalen Environmental Trust is an environmental education centre operating from a 132-acre farm in the South of England. The charity hosts school trips and residential stays providing hands on environmental education and a chance for the community to connect with nature. They believe outdoor education is particularly beneficial for students with special educational needs, helping to relieve stress and anxiety while developing social skills that they can take beyond the farm environment.

‘The Wetlands and Wood Pasture at Magdalen Farm’ project aimed to enhance biodiversity by developing a range of new habitats for wildlife, as well as improving accessibility for wheelchair users and other people visiting the site. With funding from ScottishPower Foundation, a 270-metre boardwalk made from recycled plastic was built along with gravel pathways to allow for anyone visiting the farm to be able to explore the wetlands and woodlands. As a result, the farm is now more accessible during wet weather meaning easier operation all year round.

Additionally, a series of six butterfly banks have been created, 100 semi-mature trees have been planted and guarded and 770 metres of river has been restored - 210 metres more than originally planned!

“From wetlands and butterfly banks to wheelchair-friendly boardwalks, the site now supports both wildlife and inclusive environmental education. Families, schools, and visitors can now experience nature up close, year-round, in a more inclusive and sustainable environment that benefits both wildlife and the people who come here to learn and connect.”  
~ **Giles Aspinall, Chief Executive, Magdalen Environmental Trust**



© The Magdalen Environmental Trust

# Marine Biodiversity Fund

## Restoration Forth 2021 - 2024

The ScottishPower Foundation's Marine Biodiversity Fund aims to leave a positive legacy for future generations and to align with the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals.

The fund is committed to preserving marine life and supports projects that not only contribute to the enhancement and protection of the marine and coastal environment, but also educates people in the importance of environmental stewardship.

The first project to benefit from the Marine Biodiversity Fund was 'Restoration Forth', a multi-partner project co-ordinated by WWF, which was awarded £600,000 from the ScottishPower Foundation over a three-year period.

This was the first multi-year and biggest ever grant provided by the Foundation and helped support a team of scientists, charities and local community groups as they worked together to design a blueprint to restore and sustainably manage seagrass and oyster habitats for a thriving Firth of Forth.

The three-year funding period came to an end in December 2024, and the project has seen great success in that time. In a historic moment, over 30,000 European flat oysters have been reintroduced to the Firth of Forth, after an absence of more than 100 years, with monitoring showing that at least 85% of the oysters are now thriving in the area.

From East Lothian's Belhaven Bay, through to Dalmeny's Drum Sands, 156,000 seagrass seeds have been planted, with the Restoration Forth team working closely with the local community and schools in each town along the Forth to ensure a lasting legacy to their work.

Continuing the focus on community engagement, the project has involved over a thousand local volunteers who helped to



© Maverick Photo Agency - Restoration Forth

both clean the oysters before they were placed back in the Forth and to process the seagrass before planting. In total, almost 12,000 people around the shores of the Forth were engaged with the project, either through volunteering, skills development, citizen science or taking part in community events to celebrate the heritage of the Forth and the return of seagrass and oysters to its waters.



© Maverick Photo Agency - Restoration Forth



© Maverick Photo Agency - Restoration Forth



## The Big Rock Pool Challenge

2024- 2027

Launched in December 2024, the Big Rock Pool Challenge, led by the Rock Pool Project in partnership with the Marine Biological Association was awarded the second grant from the fund over the three years.

The initiative focuses on UK coastal wildlife conservation and will establish volunteer-led monthly local marine wildlife events across the country to foster communities with a passion for local marine conservation. The project will provide comprehensive training and support to enable volunteers to lead these events, building capacity and community ownership.

Ultimately, the project will enhance marine species monitoring at locations across the country and empower local communities to participate in data collection using a pioneering approach to boost monitoring of invasive species and species of conservation concern.

# Art and Culture

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



Rachel Kay Shuttleworth Textile Collection



Pan Intercultural Arts



Four Corners



Brass Bands England



Glencoe Folk Museum

# Rachel Kay Shuttleworth Textile Collection



## Documenting the papers of Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth

Rachel Beatrice Kay-Shuttleworth was the last member of the Shuttleworth family to live at Gawthorpe Hall and over the course of her life, she built up an eclectic collection of textiles. She was a renowned English embroiderer, lace maker, textile collector, teacher and philanthropist.

Her namesake charity aims to preserve cultural heritage, by raising awareness of the nationally significant collection of textiles through researching the Rachel Kay Shuttleworth written archive, improving knowledge of the items in the collection and stories they tell.

Throughout the project, the team have been amassing a long list of stories that have come to light from the book research; they discovered new information about an event which took place at Gawthorpe Hall in 1925, allowing two garments to be identified from the archive as pageant costumes worn at the event. Four volunteers were recruited to work on this project, and they have received training in research techniques and how to catalogue a museum archive.



© The Rachel Kay Shuttleworth Textile Collections

### Key Highlights:

- A **new Biography** of Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth was published
- A **new exhibition** was created that showcases the pageant costumes and other guiding memorabilia
- **4** two-day workshops were run giving participants the opportunity to be inspired by items from the Collection. **84%** of the participants reported that their skill levels have increased
- In 2024/25 the talks programme was delivered to **659** beneficiaries and included four new talks.

“Seeing the textiles and learning their stories. The knowledge and passion of Rachel (the curator) is fabulous” ~ **Participant**

“The embroidery and the drawing exercises gave me confidence” ~ **Participant**

# Pan Intercultural Arts

## Amies Freedom Choir

Pan Intercultural Arts brings together people from different cultures, faiths and ethnicities to foster understanding, integration and empowerment. Through the arts the charity helps people who have suffered trauma or social injustice to rebuild their confidence. Using the process of creativity to achieve results, investing in participants over long periods of time allows them to achieve independence and a sense of belonging.

The ‘Amies Freedom Choir’ project supports, empowers and improves the wellbeing of female trafficking survivors. The choirs celebrate the cultural identity of the individuals by singing songs from their home countries, using music as a powerful tool for self-expression. Singing together creates community where they can find their voice and move beyond their trauma to reimagine possibilities.

Through ScottishPower Foundation funding, the group has completed a recording session in a London based studio, with many of the participants expressing their joy at being able to be in a professional recording space. The choir also turned their hand to Afro-Cuban music and took part in a performance to celebrate International Women’s Day.

“I am kind of a strong woman now. I’m healed. I can exercise myself. What I can do, what I could not do before, I’m able to do that now. So, I really appreciate that.” ~ Participant



© Pan Intercultural Arts

### Key Highlights:

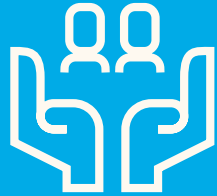
- 2 recording sessions held
- The Alumnae Choir have performed **6 times**
- International Women’s Day event 2025 was held by Pan Intercultural Arts Patron bringing together inspiring women to celebrate the joyous outcomes of the choir with the women of Pan Intercultural Arts.



“The old me could not have done this. This is me now” ~ Participant

# Social Initiatives

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



Lifecare Edinburgh



People Know How



Tenovus Cancer Care



Hope Kitchen



Volunteering Hebrides



Wintercomfort for the Homeless



Young Roots



Lancashire Women

# Hope Kitchen SCIO

## Pilot Upcycle and Repair Shop: Oban

Hope Kitchen supports the community in Oban, Lorn and the Isles by providing valuable support to those in need. Established in 2009 by a group of friends who saw the struggles of people dealing with mental health challenges, addiction and poverty first hand, their goal was to create a safe and welcoming space where people in the community could access food, shelter and support when needed.

With help from the ScottishPower Foundation, the charity (in partnership with four local charities) piloted an upcycling, repair, reuse and short-date food shop in Oban with the goal of reducing waste and providing affordable essentials to the community. The shop helps to alleviate the effects of poverty, promote sustainability and teach people valuable repair and upcycling skills.

Hope Kitchen has made remarkable progress with this initiative, running a repair and mending workshop every Wednesday and Thursday, as well as hosting a weekly drop-in craft session where volunteers can share skills with one another.

During this project, 70 workshops have been held with 178 participants taking part and the support of three experienced sewers leading the mending workshops and helping run community events.

Originally planned to open five days a week, the shop now operates six days a week due to growing popularity and demand from the community!

“Thank you for a very useful and motivating workshop which is definitely going to ‘clean up’ two houses and protect the wider environment”  
~ **Cleaning product workshop participant**

“Workshop was very friendly and informative”  
~ **Workshop Participant**



### Key Highlights:

- **100%** of participants who attended the mending and sewing workshops reported that they had developed new practical repair skills and/or improved confidence.
- From March 2024 to February 2025, in Re\_Store there have been **26,169** basket transactions with **61,796** items sold, including **2589** bags of rescued food.
- The Rescued Food Service has been responsible for a **52%** decrease in the use of the local food bank.



# Lancashire Women

## Home Repair Service for Vulnerable Women



Lancashire Women is ‘an organisation run for women, with women, by women.’ They offer support with mental health, well-being, employment, money, benefits, debt, and energy advice, ensuring that anyone who comes into the organisation is safe, listened to, and supported in a trauma-informed way. The Home Repair Service, a beacon of empowerment,

management. Since the service launched, several jobs have been quoted, booked and completed. A secure invoicing system has also been created to protect all transactions made by the organisation.

The charity has also started to develop a climate action strategy, which includes initiatives such as reducing carbon emissions, promoting energy efficiency, and incorporating sustainable practices into their operations, integrating sustainability into their three-year strategic plan.



operates as a project, providing female-led trade services across Lancashire. The social enterprise ‘SheCANFIX’ not only addresses issues related to poverty, the cost-of-living crisis, and inadequate housing but also creates well-paid, flexible jobs for women. By promoting gender equality in a traditionally male-dominated sector, the service inspires hope and empowers women.

With support from the ScottishPower Foundation, Lancashire Women have upskilled their existing staff through specialist training courses including carpentry and hoarding

### Key Highlights:

- Over **300** women supported, and they have received **100%** positive feedback from all service users on completion of the service.
- **92%** positive feedback received from women who have had a home visit with repairs provided by the Handywomen service.



“I had a visit from a member of the team today, I am so grateful for the support. I’m so impressed with the service. As I’m a single person living on my own it isn’t often that we can access such an amazing service.” ~ **Service User**

“The energy advice service has been so helpful! It’s a brilliant service, it left me with more knowledge and a better understanding on how to keep costs down.” ~ **Service User**

# ScottishPower Foundation Awards 2024

The ScottishPower Foundation Awards have been held each year since 2014 to celebrate the outstanding achievements of the charities that have been funded by the Foundation.

In 2024 the ScottishPower Foundation marked a major milestone with the 10th Annual Awards Ceremony. The Awards are a key moment for the ScottishPower Foundation, providing a platform to highlight the incredible work carried out by the charities supported across the UK.

## Prize winnings were awarded across four categories:

Community Engagement; Education; Innovation; and Charity Champion.. The winners of each category were awarded £10,000, with the runners-up being awarded £5,000.

The Community Engagement award recognises the work of charities who have made a positive impact on both their immediate target group and wider community, working in partnership to enact long-lasting change. The Education award recognises the exceptional efforts of the charities working to encourage learning and education opportunities in all forms. Winning projects demonstrate how they are raising aspirations, promoting inclusion, and broadening horizons. The Innovation award celebrates projects that address a community need, in a unique and innovative way. These initiatives show resilience and



### Award Winners 2024

**Community Engagement**  
**Winner :** LifeCare Edinburgh  
**Runner Up:** Four Corners

**Education Award**  
**Winner :** Pan Intercultural Arts  
**Runner Up:** Footprints Conductive Education Centre

**Innovation Award**  
**Winner:** Hope Kitchen  
**Runner Up:** Lancashire Women

**Charity Champion Award**  
**Winner:** Adele Helm, Lancashire Women  
**Runner Up:** Ian McRae, LifeCare Edinburgh

ingenuity to overcome a problem, making room for new ideas. The Charity Champion award goes to an individual who has gone the extra mile to help their charity to achieve its goals and objectives. They exemplify what the organisation stands for and have been nominated to honour their commitment and drive.

The ScottishPower Foundation honoured Adele Helm with the Charity Champion Award for her relentless dedication and transformative impact on Lancashire Women.

As the charity's Business Development Manager, Adele's role extends far beyond her job title. Since joining the organisation in 2016 as a service user seeking support, Adele has risen through Lancashire Women's ranks, becoming a pillar of strength and innovation within the charity.

Going above and beyond, Adele's work involves early morning networking meetings to late evening events, shaking buckets at local supermarkets, and even scouting charity walk routes. Adele's tireless efforts and infectious positivity make her a true charity champion, earning her the respect and admiration of everyone she works with.

Adele is also a key contributor of Lancashire Women's Home Repair Service for female trades supported this year by ScottishPower Foundation funding. This service aims to help women in the community to feel comfortable getting into a trade, promoting gender equality in a traditionally male-dominated sector.



### Adele Helm, Business Development Manager at Lancashire Women said:

"It is such a privilege to be named Charity Champion. Supporting women within the community is at the heart of everything we do, from service users, to joining our team. As someone who experienced the work of Lancashire Women first-hand in the past, I know how vital and even life-changing this service can be. Amidst the myriad of great work this charity does, I have always valued the mental health support we offer to users, as Lancashire Women certainly helped build up my confidence and self-esteem.

"I am so thankful to the ScottishPower Foundation for this recognition and the additional funding will prove invaluable in allowing us to expand our service and help even more people in Lancashire. I can't wait to continue my work and strive to live up to the Charity Champion title every day."

# Summary of Accounts 2024



**Summary:**  
'At the time of publication, ScottishPower has contributed £16,044,669 to the Foundation since its inception in 2013.'

**Financial output for the year:**  
The charity's income for the period amounted to £1,509,249.

The charity paid out £1,684,682 in grants and governance costs and had net outgoing resources of £175,433.

Total reserves at the period end were £108,408, with accruals of £207,920 held for creditors due within the coming year that have been approved in 2024.

**Principal funding sources:**  
During the financial year of 2024, ScottishPower Limited has contributed to £1,506,919 to the Foundation. A further donation of £1,706,919 has been committed for the financial year 2025.

**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 Foundation's 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 11th November 2024 and agreed that the current level of reserves was sufficient.

The balance held as unrestricted funds on 31st December 2024 was £108,404 and is regarded as free reserves. There were no restricted funds at 31st December 2024. The Foundation currently has a committed donation from ScottishPower Limited of £1,706,919 for 2025 to pay donations and grants that have been approved and agreed to be paid in 2025 and beyond. This includes a further £200,000 earmarked for the multi-year marine project. The current level of reserves is therefore sufficient to meet the Foundation's requirements for 2025.

## Where the money comes from:

### Donations from ScottishPower:

**£1,506,919**  
Investment income: £2,330  
Total Incoming Resources = **£1,509,249**

### Where the money goes:

Charitable activities: £1,645,090  
Travel: £1,978  
Management charges: £4,394  
Publicity costs: £8,970  
Bank charges: £44  
IT support: £16,286  
Governance costs: £7,920  
Total Expenditure = **£1,684,682**

### Balance sheet as of 31 December 2024

#### Current Assets

Cash at bank and in hand: £308,183  
Debtors: £8,145  
Total Current Assets = **£316,328**

#### Current Liabilities

Creditors: amounts falling  
Due within one year (£207,920)  
Net Current Assets = **£108,408**

In the period to 31 December 2024, the Foundation made 20 grants of between **£42,822** and **£92,511** to charitable organisations.





Scottish Power Foundation is a registered Scottish charity (SC043862) and a company limited by guarantee (SC445116). Registered Office: 320 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5AD