The ScottishPower Energy People Trust has helped over 1.6 million people in fuel poverty.

Our mission is to have a direct and lasting impact on fuel poverty by funding projects run by frontline charities that will help people in need to achieve affordable warmth.

Our clear focus is on awarding funding to projects that help families with young children and young people setting up home for the first time.

In order to have a sustainable impact on fuel poverty, all of the projects we fund must include the provision of energy efficiency advice.

Draught-Proofing
Minimise draughts in and around your home ventilation is important, but unwanted draughts around doors, windows, letterboxes and skirting boards can make your home feel cold and add pounds to your energy bills.
WHO CAN APPLY

Funding is available to charitable organisations.

WHAT TYPES OF PROJECTS DID THE TRUST FUND?
Registered charities applied for funding to support projects in some or all of the following categories:

- Energy Efficiency Advice – It is a condition of funding that all projects include the provision of energy efficiency advice. Energy advisors should be trained to Level 3 City and Guilds standard in Energy Awareness.
- Energy Efficiency Measures – improving home energy efficiency through draught proofing, insulating and/or other practical measures.
- Income Maximisation – providing funding to front line charities that carry out benefits advice to households missing out on financial help that they are entitled to through welfare benefits and tax credits.
- Fuel Debt Assistance – providing assistance, or funding the provision by other persons of assistance, to reduce or cancel debts for household electricity or gas supply, where such assistance is provided as part of a package of measures aimed at providing customers with long-term relief from fuel poverty.

Priority was given to projects aimed at helping families with young children and young people setting up their home for the first time.

WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM GRANT AVAILABLE?
The ScottishPower Energy People Trust awarded funding at levels appropriate to the type of project and the number of people to be helped, from small sums up to a maximum of £50,000, for a maximum of one year.

HOW DO I APPLY?
Apply online at www.energypeopletrust.com

APPLICATION GUIDELINES

- All projects must address fuel poverty explicitly. Tackling fuel poverty must be the primary purpose of the project (not just as an add-on).
- Project applications must identify how the outcomes and outputs of a project will reduce fuel poverty and how a project will meet the ScottishPower Energy People Trust’s objectives.
- Each application should identify how many people will be helped as a direct result of the project.
- The Charity registration number must be included in the application, if not the application will be rejected.
- Please note that we will only accept one application per organisation at each Trustee’s meeting.
- All applicants should create a link to their Organisation’s latest annual audited accounts and confirm any previous applications to the Trust. This information should be updated in the Project Controls section of the application.
- Priority will be given to those projects, which clearly demonstrate the greatest impact to reduce fuel poverty with the opportunity to sustain improvement on project completion.

Are you on the best/cheapest energy tariff?
By switching supplier, you could save money either for yourself or the people you support.
As I reflect on the enormous success of the ScottishPower Energy People Trust, I am extremely proud to be part of something, which has made such a significant difference to the families supported by the 341 funded projects.

The diversity of these projects is key to reaching those people who are still falling between the gaps. Since 2005, the organisations we work in partnership with have supported over 1.6m people and I am amazed by the increase in household income of almost £85m that has been achieved. In addition, 489 jobs have been created with support of 628 volunteers.

During 2016, the Trust held three meetings, which resulted in almost £1.4m being awarded to 40 projects with another £1.3m being released to existing projects.

I have more reason to reflect on these projects’ achievements as I will be stepping down as chairman next year. I have every confidence that with the strong commitment to values, the ScottishPower Energy People Trust will continue to make an impact on the fight against fuel poverty by working with not for profit organisations and I would like to thank the trustees and the support team for their help throughout 2016.

Finally, at the end of 2016 we said a sad farewell to Ann Loughrey, the Trust’s Secretary. Ann has invaluable experience and expertise in the field of fuel poverty, which has been of great benefit to the Trust and I would like to offer my sincere thanks for her commitment, hard work and dedication to the Trust.

Where possible, replace your light bulbs with new LED bulbs. These are highly efficient, last longer and use 80% less energy than standard bulbs.
During the last year, the 40 projects supported will help 31,645 individuals and by continuing to support projects working in the heart of communities, we can be sure the funding provided is making a real difference to the lives of so many vulnerable, fuel poor people.

We also visit projects who have obtained funding from the Trust, and during 2016 we visited:-

- Aspire Housing
- Zinthiya Ganeshpanchan Trust
- Liverpool Community Advice
- Changeworks
- One Parent Families Scotland
- Kingdom Housing Association
- Simon Community Scotland
- St Andrews Environmental Network Ltd
- Health Energy Advice Team
- East Ayrshire Carers
- Checkpoint Advice & Support
- Marches Energy Action

We were also fortunate enough to be able to hold our November meeting at Salford Foundation where we had the opportunity to meet with staff and project users to see the impact the project was having within the local community.

This is my last year as I am stepping down as Secretary and Trustee, a post I have cherished since we launched back in 2005. I have met some wonderful people and have had many opportunities to experience first-hand how much of an impact the Trust has had.

Going forward, the Trust will continue to make a positive impact across Britain and I would like to thank the Trustees for their support and commitment to help alleviate fuel poverty. I know that my successor will continue to build on the success of the Trust in the future.

THE SCOTTISHPOWER ENERGY PEOPLE TRUST IS COMMITTED TO DELIVERING ENDURING SOLUTIONS TO END FUEL POVERTY. THIS MEANS THAT EVERY PROJECT FUNDED PROVIDES ADVICE ON ENERGY EFFICIENCY, PROVIDED BY STAFF TRAINED TO LEVEL 3 CITY & GUILD STANDARD IN ENERGY AWARENESS, HELPING PEOPLE TO USE LESS ENERGY AND REDUCE THEIR FUEL BILLS.
PROJECTS FUNDED DURING 2016

DURING 2016 THE SCOTTISHPOWER ENERGY PEOPLE TRUST AWARDED £1,393,752.82 TO 40 PROJECTS TO ASSIST 31,645 PEOPLE IN 15,251 HOUSEHOLDS THOUGH COMMUNITY PROJECTS DESIGNED TO REDUCE FUEL POVERTY BY OFFERING ENERGY EFFICIENCY ADVICE AND MEASURES, BENEFITS HEALTH CHECKS AND FUEL DEBT ASSISTANCE.

SANDWELL CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAUX LTD – AFFORDABLE WARMTH PROJECT £50,000
The project will provide advice on reducing energy costs through behavioural change, tariff comparisons, using heating systems correctly and efficiently therefore helping local people who are fuel poor move into a situation of affordable warmth.

KINGDOM HOUSING ASSOCIATION – FAMILIES OUT OF DEBT £46,195
The project aims to provide children in Fife with a better start in life by helping their families to stay warm and comfortable while spending a lower portion of their income on fuel. An Energy Adviser will offer tailored energy advice and support, make referrals for benefit and tax credits, income maximisation, welfare advice and specialist services.

SIMON COMMUNITY SCOTLAND – ENERGY ADVICE STARTER PACK £9,457
Simon Community Scotland aims to support 100 homeless people, living in poverty, with energy advice and starter packs to move in to their first tenancy making living independently affordable.

SURREY COMMUNITY ACTION – WARMTH MATTERS £49,650
To prevent families with young children and independent young people from experiencing fuel poverty, Surrey Community Action will help them access appropriate support to have warm homes and a better quality of life. The project will work responsibly and methodically with partners to specifically assist the neediest young people and families with young children.

CENTRE 63 – HOME AND DEBT EFFICIENCY WORKER £36,548.80
Funding will enable a worker to deliver a holistic centred support service to 16-25 year olds and their families that are facing financial difficulty ensuring that young people access the support they need.

CHANGEWORKS – HEAT HEROES FOR FAMILIES £49,982
Changeworks’, together with their delivery partner CHAI (Community Help and Advice Initiative), aim to support 355 families with children under 16 who are living in, or at risk of, fuel poverty by providing a package of support to tackle the causes of fuel poverty. They will help build ‘parents’ skills and enable access to measures and benefits to ensure families in need are affordable warm in their homes.

ONE PARENT FAMILIES SCOTLAND – FAMILY POWER PROJECT £49,906
The project will identify single parent families who are suffering from fuel poverty or those who are at risk of suffering fuel poverty. Identification of these families will enable One Parent Families Scotland to provide assistance as part of a package of fuel poverty support aimed at providing long-term help from fuel poverty.

LIVERPOOL MAYORS HOPE FUND – A MAYORAL FUEL POVERTY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE CITY OF LIVERPOOL £50,000
The Liverpool Mayoral Hope Fund (MHF) was established to help the relief of poverty within the city and will support fuel poor families by targeting a new programme of activity, initially through the existing 4 main foodbanks in the city and thereafter through the other foodbanks. Pictured are Ann Loughrey, Secretary & Trustee of the ScottishPower Energy People Trust, with Joe Anderson the Mayor Of Liverpool and Carol Dunne, Environmental & Social Policy Manager at ScottishPower.

QUARRIERS – QUARRIERS ENERGY ADVICE STARTER PACK £33,403
The Quarriers Energy Advice Starter Pack project aims to deliver a programme of energy efficiency information, advice and support to at least 600 of the people they support, their carers and families, and also to 400 of their staff.

CHESHIRE EAST CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU NORTH – FAMILY FUEL POVERTY SERVICE £28,051
The Family Fuel Poverty outreach worker will provide energy efficiency advice, benefits health checks and explain the options available around fuel debts to all clients.

ISLAND ADVICE – FUEL DEBT & INCOME MAXIMISATION SUPPORT £19,120
The Fuel Debt & Income Maximisation project will work in partnership with 20 advice centres in Tower Hamlets accepting referrals, offering support on cases and providing training to other organisations.
income generation, energy efficiency and fuel debt management. By providing energy efficiency advice for all residents, whilst in refuge and further energy efficiency advice and assistance when families are rehoused to permanent accommodation, the project aims to prevent fuel debt. They will also provide small grants to implement energy efficiency measures when residents move to permanent accommodation.

The Fuel Save Advice Practitioner will seek a more long-term solution to fuel poverty by providing an assisted action approach to engage and support families and individuals to work towards affordable warmth, income generation, energy efficiency and fuel debt management.

Centres for Sustainable Energy – West of England Families in Fuel Crisis Project £49,547

CSE will support households in fuel poverty, particularly families with young children who have been identified as in crisis around affording to keep warm, and needing additional support to manage their energy bills as a result of the reduced benefit cap in 2016. CSE will work with agencies dealing with households in crisis, such as foodbanks.

The Keeping Kids Cosy project will take a holistic approach to alleviating fuel poverty that balances the provision of advice to all participants in the project, energy efficiency measures, and wider welfare benefits take-up and other interventions to improve the health of vulnerable families with young children and provide sustainability for the future.

Leaving a lasting legacy with families in Angus.

The Warm and Cosy project will cover the whole of Perth and Kinross and will especially target families with young children and young people, including those who are setting up home for the first time, and will provide a package of support to vulnerable clients who would not otherwise be able to access energy efficiency advice.

The Fuel Efficient Families project will offer a foundation of positive support and guidance, to those within rural and isolated communities, to help mitigate and reduce the impact of fuel poverty and energy debt, helping to establish a pattern of responsible behaviour towards energy conservation and energy management.

The Extra Mile project will deliver a holistic advice and support service which is tailored and appropriate to the client groups they work with.

By being able to provide unique advice services and support they aim to go ‘the extra mile’ so that their clients can become independent, sustainable and families can become resilient.

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The Energy Advice Project will assist low income families to manage their fuel costs more effectively, to access applications to charitable trusts to help alleviate the burden of fuel poverty and through promotional events, access information about the Warm Home Discount.

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By providing energy efficiency advice, guidance and tailored support to help reduce fuel poverty amongst refugee and migrant and refugee communities to use energy more efficiently and to find cheaper energy tariffs.

By providing information and practical support to reduce energy costs, access financial help for existing fuel debts and offer a benefits check to maximise income to families with young children who are in, or at risk of fuel poverty, the project will reduce fuel poverty and enable parents to bring up their children in warm homes, leaving a lasting legacy with families in Angus.

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SCARF – BRAW PLACE TO BIDE £28,547

The Braw Place to Bide project will engage with young people embracing upon their first tenancy, advising them on the practicalities of heating their home, setting up electricity and gas accounts, identifying which payment method is most suitable for their circumstances and the potential benefit from switching suppliers.

UNITY ENTERPRISE – SINGLE HOUSEHOLD MAXIMISATION OF INCOME £23,754

The project will provide energy efficiency advice and benefit checks to service users who can be on the margins of society, with serious mental health, addiction or isolation issues and where required will link with other specialist agencies such as Citizens Advice and National Debt.

STV CHILDREN’S APPEAL – CAPSULE FUEL POVERTY PROJECT £50,000

Families will receive Energy efficiency advice, and will have the opportunity to maximise their income and manage their fuel debt through access to a trained adviser. This will free weekly income for families who already have very little flexibility in their budget, thereby mitigating some of the other negative effects of entrenched poverty such as lack of warm children’s clothing and nourishing food. The project was visited by Norman Kerr, OBE (centre left) Chairman and Trustee of the ScottishPower Energy People Trust and Rob Woodward from the STV Children’s Appeal.

CITIZENS ADVICE HARROW – LIFTING HARROW PEOPLE OUT OF FUEL POVERTY £50,000

The project will work closely with children’s centres, schools and a local foodbank to provide advice and support to families on dealing with fuel debt, undertake financial health checks and support families to maximise their incomes, provide energy efficiency advice and support clients to understand their fuel bills.

EAST AYRSHIRE CARERS – MANAGING ENERGY PROJECT £30,000

The East Ayrshire Carers project will involve carrying out benefit health checks and maximising the incomes of families registered with the carers centre who are experiencing difficulties with household finances and support families in a crisis situation e.g. fuel arrears, household eviction and multiple debt arrears.

SOUTH EAST LONDON COMMUNITY ENERGY – PARENT POWER £29,811

Parent Power will work in partnership with Childrens Centres to identify families in extreme fuel poverty in order to provide tailored assistance to the most vulnerable households.

Energy Champions will conduct home visits and provide advice and support to cope with fuel debt, how to use energy in the home, carry out benefit checks and signpost referrals.

LIVERPOOL COMMUNITY ADVICE – A SENSE OF ENERGY £15,880

The project will fund an interpreter to enable an adviser to provide energy efficiency advice & fuel debt assistance for people who are deaf, blind or visually impaired.

SOUTH YORKSHIRE ENERGY CENTRE – HEELEY CITY FARM – WISER & WARMER PROJECT £49,425

The Warmer & Wiser Project will deliver a volunteer training programme providing peer-to-peer support and assistance around energy efficiency, affordable warmth and fuel poverty in some of the city’s most hard-to-reach neighbourhoods.

BLACKPOOL CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU – WARM HOMES – HEALTHY FAMILIES £39,866

By providing energy efficiency advice and fuel debt assistance across 8 Children’s centres in Blackpool, the project aims to help families with low incomes become more fuel efficient and manage their budgets more effectively.

BETTER LEEDS COMMUNITIES – HOME ENERGY ADVICE PROJECT £47,233

The project will employ a Home Energy Advice Worker to visit vulnerable and excluded households and deliver holistic advice and support, which will add options for referring people into other services and meeting the needs of clients as a whole.

NO LIMITS – ENERGY EFFICIENCY ADVICE £6,772.62

The No Limits, Energy Efficiency Advice project will deliver advice and information around energy efficiency and fuel poverty to young people in Southampton.

Delivering energy efficiency advice not only provides the young people with an understanding of reasons for saving energy, it also trains them in the practical application of this knowledge in their own homes.

HOME START (TAMWORTH) – SAFE & WARM £29,193

The project will provide energy efficiency advice, advice and support to switch suppliers and where applicable will offer benefits health checks.

CITIZENS ADVICE SOUTH HAMS – A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG FAMILIES IN SOUTH HAMS £29,994

The project will provide accredited energy efficiency advice to fuel poor families, helping them identify where they can introduce energy efficiency measures to their home and provide benefits advice to households missing out on financial help that they are entitled to through welfare benefits and tax credits checks.

MANOR HOUSE DEVELOPMENT TRUST – PACT (PREPARE, ADAPT, CONNECT, THRIVE) HOME ENERGY VISITS £40,000

PACT home energy visits provide an innovative way to support local people vulnerable to fuel poverty by visiting them in their homes and providing advice, support services and measures to reduce energy consumption and costs. Clients supported through the PACT Home Energy Visits project.
SOME RESPONSES FROM CLIENTS WHO HAVE RECEIVED ASSISTANCE FROM PROJECTS FUNDED DURING 2016

Centre 63

"With this being my first tenancy I didn’t really know what to do. I had heard about Centre 63 and knew I would find help there. I couldn’t afford to get the bus so the advisor arranged to come and see me at home. She gave me really useful tips on how to save energy, like doing laundry in the evenings. After going through things I could do to save money and be more energy efficient I learnt that simple things like moving furniture away from the walls can help stop the damp problems in my house", F, project beneficiary.

National Energy Foundation

"My son used to always complain about his curtains being blown at night, the new windows have put a stop to that".
Mr S, Chiltern

Marches Energy Action

MEA’s ‘Fantastic Home’ exhibition trailer providing energy advice to Kemble Housing Tenants at Foster Crescent, Leominster. Part of a three venue ‘roadshow’ to housing estates on February 16th 2016.

"I’m so happy and it’s so lovely and warm. The attitude of all people involved was great. People really trying to help and do positive things". Mrs C.

"It’s lovely. I feel so much happier. I had so much worry last summer about the coming winter. For the first time ever I have instant hot water, I used to have to run off a lot of water to get to hot water. And it’s so quiet, the old boiler used to make such a racket, especially in the bedroom. The engineers were great and you’ve been a great help, thank you“. Judith

Simon Community

Having suffered a break down in relationship with his mother, Robbie turned to the Simon Community where he successfully engaged with staff and worked on increasing his independent living skills.

Equipped with new life skills, such as budgeting for electricity, gas and food, we anticipate Robbie will enjoy living in his new home and working in the local community for many years to come. Simon Community
**PROJECTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

**LIVERPOOL COMMUNITY ADVICE – A SENSE OF ENERGY**

Liverpool Community Advice (LCA) is making a difference to the lives of some of Merseyside’s most vulnerable families by launching the A Sense of Energy project.

Thanks to a funding boost of £15,880, from the ScottishPower Energy People Trust, the project was able to provide BSL interpreters, which has made a huge difference to both the financial and mental well-being of the Deaf and people who are blind or visually impaired, a service which is unique on Merseyside and is looked upon by LCA’s Deaf clients as vital support.

As well as advice sessions, a booklet in Braille called ‘Keeping Warm This Winter’ was produced and distributed. They also recorded a feature for Bradbury Field’s ‘Talking Newsletter’ on Top Tips for Energy Efficiency. This was distributed to 3000 visually impaired households on a CD and this helped to raise awareness of the project.

Norman Kerr, OBE, Chairman and Trustee of the ScottishPower Energy People Trust, said: “The A Sense of Energy project represents the values at the heart of the ScottishPower Energy People Trust. Thanks to funding from the Trust, the team has been able to provide specialist financial and energy advice to families who are particularly vulnerable in the local community. We are delighted to support this extremely worthwhile project.”

Keith Pickup, Chair of LCA Trustee Board, with Lord Mayor of Liverpool cutting the ribbon at the launch of LCA.
Thanks to funding of £49,982, Changeworks is making a difference to the lives of some of Edinburgh’s most vulnerable families by launching its Heat Heroes for Families initiative.

Together with its delivery partner Community Help and Advice (CHAI), the project kicked-off in April 16 and will reach out to an estimated 355 families with children under the age of 16 by helping them access affordable warmth through a structured programme of energy advice and financial guidance, helping parents maximise their household income by accessing energy efficiency measures and unclaimed benefits.

The Energy People Trust previously supported two Changeworks projects which generated substantial benefits for the local community; the Cosy Kids 2 project reached over 240 Edinburgh families and helped maximise their incomes by almost £40,000 overall.

Ann Loughrey, Company Secretary and Trustee, ScottishPower Energy People Trust said: “The Trust is pleased to be working with Changeworks yet again to help the team there deliver a really beneficial project to help some of the most vulnerable families across Edinburgh. It was great to meet with the staff, volunteers and project users today and see first-hand the impact the project is already having within the local community, just three months in.”

Sam Mills, Head of Projects at Changeworks said, “Support from ScottishPower Energy People Trust enables us to provide direct support to families in most need in Edinburgh. In partnership with the Community Help and Advice Initiative, our specialist advisors and trained volunteers give families practical energy efficiency advice, access to benefits and income maximisation support. Heat Heroes for Families helps people to reduce their heating and electricity bills, maximise household budgets and keep their homes affordably warm.”

Kettles should only be filled with the amount of water you need each time you boil it. This will save you around £30 per year.
Meet the Trustees

Our Board of Trustees is a group of eight experienced individuals who each have a special interest in reducing fuel poverty.

Norman became Director of Energy Action Scotland in April 2005, having previously been Development Manager and Deputy Director since 1996. Norman is Deputy Chair of the Scottish Fuel Poverty Forum and is a former member of the Scottish Rural Fuel Poverty Taskforce and the Scottish Fuel Poverty Strategic Working Group. Norman also sat on the Scottish Government’s Regulation of Energy Efficiency in the Private Sector (REEPS) Working Group. He is Chairperson of ScottishPower’s Energy People Trust, a trustee of the Aberdeen Combined Heat and Power Company, a member of the NEA Executive Board and is an independent fuel poverty advisor to SSE. He is currently on the stakeholder engagement groups for both Distribution Network Operator companies (DNOs) in Scotland i.e. SP Energy Networks and Scottish and Southern Energy Electricity Networks.

Norman was awarded an OBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours list 2016 for services to the Children’s Hearing System in Scotland and for voluntary and charitable work in Glasgow. Norman served 32 years in the Children’s Hearing system as a volunteer holding a number of posts at local and national levels before stepping down in June 2016.

Ann was Director of Energy Action Scotland for 12 years and previously Commercial Manager at Heatwise Dumbarton, before joining ScottishPower in 2005.

Ann is Head of Corporate Social Responsibility at ScottishPower and has played a prominent role in fuel poverty and energy efficiency campaigns for 25 years.

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Ann was instrumental in establishing the ScottishPower Energy People Trust in her previous role as Head of External Business and Community Relations. She has served on the board of National Energy Action, Scottish Government’s Fuel Poverty Forum and the ScottishPower Green Energy Trust and is a current member of the Scottish Grant Making Trust. In May, 2013 Ann was appointed Trustee and Executive Officer of the newly established ScottishPower Foundation.

Douglas joined ScottishPower in 2004 after 9 years with PwC where he worked for their Business Assurance Division in both the UK & Canada.

Douglas is the UK Operations Director for ScottishPower’s Retail Business.

A Law graduate and member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland (ICAS), Douglas is the UK Operations Director for ScottishPower’s Retail Business.

Richard joined ScottishPower in 2015 to lead their reputation management programmes including responsibility for CSR, Government Affairs, Media Relations, Internal Communications and Brand.

He was previously Director of Corporate Affairs at Morrisons supermarkets, a Partner at Portland Communications and Special Adviser to the Secretary of State for Defence. He began his career as a Policy Adviser at the Confederation of British Industry.

Richard has a Master of Philosophy Degree in Environment and Development from the University of Cambridge.

Joan has a background in health, education and social policy and considerable experience in the charity sector. She has a particular interest in support for disadvantaged young people.

She is currently Convenor of Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations Council, and Chair of the Edinburgh and Lothian Trust Fund. She was formerly a Board Member and Chair of Scotland Yard Adventure Centre, a non-executive Board member of NHS Health Scotland, Vice Chair of the Visiting Committee for Polmont Young Offenders Institution and Chair of the EVOC Network for Organisations working with Children Young People and Families.
The Trustees include representatives from the fuel poverty charities, Energy Action Scotland and National Energy Action. Others offer expertise in key areas of fuel poverty, housing and health.

In 2016 the Trust met in March, July and November to consider applications from registered charities that represented and/or supported fuel poor households.

Neil Hartwell has been a Trustee of ScottishPower Energy People Trust since this Scottish charity was established in 2005. A trained psychologist and designer he worked in the steel and manufacturing industries for many years across the UK, followed by a seven year spell with the English fuel poverty charity National Energy Action.  

He is now based in Cornwall, heading up another Fuel Poverty and Environmental charity (Community Energy Plus) as the Chair of Trustees, together with other financial and Operational roles in the voluntary sector.

Peter Sumby has worked at NEA, the national fuel poverty charity, since 1996 and has been Director of Development and Delivery since 2006.  

Peter is a member of NEA’s senior management team, responsible for the delivery of NEA’s practical work programmes which, in partnership with local authorities, housing associations, the health sector, the community sector, energy company partners, seek to demonstrate innovative ways of bringing affordable warmth to low income and vulnerable households.  

Peter leads a team of 24 staff and his role involves developing strategic partnerships to enable the delivery of NEA’s programmes and to manage relationships with the national and local agencies with whom NEA needs to engage in order to deliver projects that tackle fuel poverty.  

Peter’s role is also to ensure that lessons learned from project delivery are incorporated into NEA’s policy development process in order to inform NEA’s advisory role to government, local government and the wider energy sector.

Bill developed a strong interest in energy issues more than 35 years ago, through academic work, working with and establishing community initiatives and being involved in a local Right to Fuel campaign group.  

In 1987 he joined Heatwise Glasgow to manage its Jobs and Energy project, and subsequently became the organisation’s Research and Development Manager. In 1994, he left to establish Alembic Research as an independent consultancy, specialising in energy efficiency and fuel poverty issues. It is still going strong.  

He was a member of the Watt Committee’s Domestic Energy and Fuel Poverty Working Group and a member of the Building Research Establishment working group on the BREDEM methodology for Scotland. Bill was an assessor, trainer and examiner for the National Home Energy Rating scheme and received a NHER “lifetime achievement award in 2000”. He continues to train people in Scotland and Ireland on carrying out surveys to produce energy performance certificates, and works as an adviser to the Scottish House Condition Survey on energy matters. Most recently, he co-authored the research report (along with Chris Martin of Ipsos Mori) “Developing regulation of energy efficiency of private sector housing (REEPS): modelling improvements to the target stock”, which was published by the Scottish government in November 2015.

Alan has a career background in the financial services information technology sector.

He has been a member of Glasgow Children’s Panel for 38 years dealing with vulnerable young people and families and is currently the Area Convener for the Glasgow Panel.

Until 2012 he was Chairman of one of Kibble Intensive Fostering Service, fostering panels. He was an Appointed Visitor for Barnardos Scotland until 2014, operating as an independent assessor of Barnardos residential care services for young people in Scotland.
Summary of our financial performance during 2016:

FINANCIAL OUTTURC FOR THE YEAR
The charity’s income for the year amounted to £4,118.
During the year the charity paid out grants totalling £1,294,526.
These grants were paid out from the Funds of £3,300,000 received in 2014 and are the principal reason for the fall in Unrestricted Reserves to £720,037 at 31 December 2016. Of the Unrestricted reserves an amount of £172,817 has been classified as a Designated Reserve to account for grants which had been approved at the balance sheet date but not yet paid out.

PRINCIPAL FUNDING SOURCES
ScottishPower has contributed in excess of £15 million to the Trust since inception.

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 Trustees have minuted their intention to review the banking arrangements on an ongoing basis, thereby ensuring maximum returns for the Trust as far as possible.

Trustees ask the Treasurer to consider the best banking option for Trust Funds in the current economic climate and this is kept under review and discussed at Trustee meetings if relevant.

RESERVES POLICY
The reserves are needed to meet the working capital requirements of the Trust and the Trustees remain confident that the current level of reserves is sufficient to allow the continued activity of the Trust through 2017.

The charity currently has a designated grants reserve of £172,817 to pay grants that have been approved and are to be paid in future years subject to conditions being met.

The charity currently has a general reserve of £547,220. The current surplus held by the Trust will continue to be awarded to worthwhile projects consistent with the Trust strategy.

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**THE SCOTTISHPOWER ENERGY PEOPLE TRUST FUND**

**FINANCIALS 2016 YEAR-END**

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<td>Voluntary income</td>
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<td>Investment income</td>
<td>£4,118</td>
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<td><strong>Total incoming resources</strong></td>
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<td>Charitable activities</td>
<td>£1,300,377</td>
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<td>Raising Funds</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2016**

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<td>Cash at bank and in hand</td>
<td>£807,853</td>
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<th>CURRENT LIABILITIES</th>
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<td>Creditors: amounts falling due within one year</td>
<td>(£87,816)</td>
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<td><strong>Net current assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>£720,037</strong></td>
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In the period to 31 December 2016 the Trust made 61 grants of between £570 and £45,000 to charitable organisations.
SCOTTISHPOWER ENERGY PEOPLE TRUST PROJECTS FUNDING BY AREA IN LAST 11 YEARS
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Manage your heating to maintain a steady temperature of around 21°C. Temperature controls can be found on the boiler, room thermostat and radiators. Using thermostats to keep the temperature between 18–21°C could save £85–£90 per year.

Heat rooms to different temperatures using the thermostatic radiator valves.
Installing and correctly using radiator valves could save £80–£165 per year.

Using appliances to get the most from them, and save money and energy
The Kitchen Washer
• A normal wash on a full load at 30°C will save money
• An extra spin at the end to remove excess water will speed up drying time
• Air dry clothes on a rack and avoid placing wet clothes over radiators. If possible, dry clothes outside.

Energy saving tips courtesy of the Quarriers Energy Efficiency Advice Project.