AN ELECTRIC BRITAIN UPDATE

Sustainability Report 2025



2025 AT A GLANCE

32.9TWh

Low-carbon electricity generated by EDF's nuclear fleet, around **12% of UK electricity demand**

MORE THAN

5GW

Battery capacity under contract, helping support a more flexible electricity system

MORE THAN

2GW

Renewable generation capacity operated by EDF power solutions

11.5MtCO$_2$e

Estimated emissions avoided through EDF UK **nuclear generation**[1]

0.7MtCO$_2$e

Annual emissions avoided through **customer solutions** installed and/or supplied to date.[2]

£5.2 MILLION SAVED

by more than **260,000** customers through participation in EDF's peak-demand flexibility initiatives, with more than **17 million** free hours of electricity earned[3]

AROUND

75,000 CUSTOMERS

Received debt, financial or energy-efficiency support during 2025

MORE THAN

£5 BILLION

Invested in the UK during 2025

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EDF has been part of Britain's energy system for decades, producing low-carbon electricity, investing in critical infrastructure and supporting millions of customers, businesses and communities. Today, as Britain faces the connected challenges of energy affordability, security and climate change, our duty to help shape a more sustainable energy future is more important than ever.

We believe greater electrification is central to that future. Electricity is a more efficient way to power many of our everyday needs, from heating our homes to travelling by car. Increasing electrification creates opportunities to produce more of the energy we use here in Britain, reducing our reliance on imported fossil fuels and exposure to volatile international energy markets. Yet electricity currently accounts for only around 20% of the UK's total energy consumption, so there is a huge opportunity ahead to build a more affordable, secure and lower-carbon energy system.

Affordability matters. It's timely that we now have more affordable technologies to enable customers to unlock the benefits of electricity. For example, electric vehicles are becoming increasingly competitive with petrol and diesel cars, while the costs of batteries and solar panels have fallen significantly. Using electricity more efficiently can help reduce energy costs, as it is already doing for a growing number of households and businesses who have adopted electric living.

> **"EDF is investing over £5 billion per annum in nuclear, renewables, storage, flexibility and low-carbon solutions for homes and businesses to build An Electric Britain."**

Delivering this ambition also means being a sustainable business: High Performing, Trusted and Forward Looking. These three characteristics guide how we perform, make decisions and prepare for the future, working in partnership with government, industry, regulators, customers and communities.

A successful energy transition cannot be measured only in megawatts generated or carbon avoided. It must also create lasting value for people, communities and the environment. That means keeping our colleagues and partners safe and well, creating good jobs, developing the skills Britain will need and building a workplace where people from every background can thrive. It means supporting local economies and supply chains, using resources responsibly, protecting the environment and adapting to the impacts of a changing climate.

This report sets out our progress over the past year and where there is more to do.

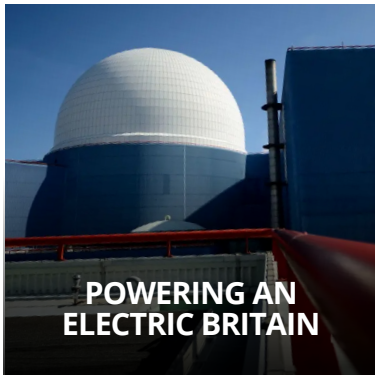


Simone Rossi,
Chief Executive Officer,
EDF in the UK

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AN ELECTRIC BRITAIN

Cleaner, more secure and more affordable energy for people, communities and the country.



Reliable, low-carbon electricity that keeps Britain moving.

Nuclear | Renewables | Flexibility

Find out more about how we're powering An Electric Britain



Helping homes and businesses benefit from a cleaner, more affordable energy system.

Customer support | Managing costs | Low-carbon solutions

Find out more about how we're enabling An Electric Britain for customers



Creating jobs, working safely with a diverse, skilled workforce and supporting local businesses and communities to thrive.

Safety | Skilled and diverse workforce | Communities and British business

Find out more about how we're building An Electric Britain



Protecting and enhancing the environment and using resources responsibly for generations to come.

Lower emissions | Climate adaptation | Nature | Resources

Find out more about how we're delivering responsibly

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EDF's company purpose in the UK is to help build, power and enable "An Electric Britain". This reflects our belief that greater electrification is key to improving long term affordability, strengthening energy security and tackling climate change.

Improving affordability

Strengthening energy security

Tackling climate change

It brings together EDF's contribution across low-carbon generation, renewables, storage and flexibility, energy services and customer solutions. Building on more than 25 years in Britain, we are investing in the infrastructure and capabilities needed to help homes, businesses and public services benefit from a more electrified energy system and move away from fossil fuels.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A SUSTAINABLE BUSINESS AND DELIVER AN ELECTRIC BRITAIN?

Being a sustainable business is about more than our environmental and social responsibilities. It means performing strongly today while ensuring EDF can succeed over the long term. This requires us to be High Performing, Trusted and Forward Looking — characteristics that underpin how we operate, make decisions and plan for the future.

High performing

We deliver strong, financially resilient performance through our people, safe and reliable operations and commercial strength, outperforming relevant external benchmarks.

What drives high performance at EDF?

- **Our people & capabilities**
  Having the skills, expertise and culture to succeed.
- **Safety & reliability**
  Keeping people safe and delivering dependable energy.
- **Operational excellence**
  Continuously improving how we operate and deliver.
- **Commercial & financial discipline**
  Making sound decisions that support long-term performance.
- **Customer focus**
  Delivering value and better outcomes for our customers.

Trusted

We earn the trust to operate and grow through strong performance, integrity, transparency, engagement, delivering on our commitments, including helping customers access reliable & affordable energy.

Who do we need to earn and maintain trust with?

- **Customers & the public**
  Providing reliable, affordable energy and delivering on our promises.
- **Government & regulators**
  Acting responsibly, transparently and meeting our obligations.
- **Communities**
  Listening, engaging and creating lasting local benefits.
- **Our people**
  Building an inclusive workplace where people feel valued and supported.
- **Shareholders, investors & partners**
  Demonstrating strong governance, accountability and delivery.

Forward looking

We anticipate change and shape our long-term future, challenging assumptions and retaining flexibility so the choices we make today position EDF to succeed as Britain's energy system and the world around us evolve.

What do we need to anticipate and shape?

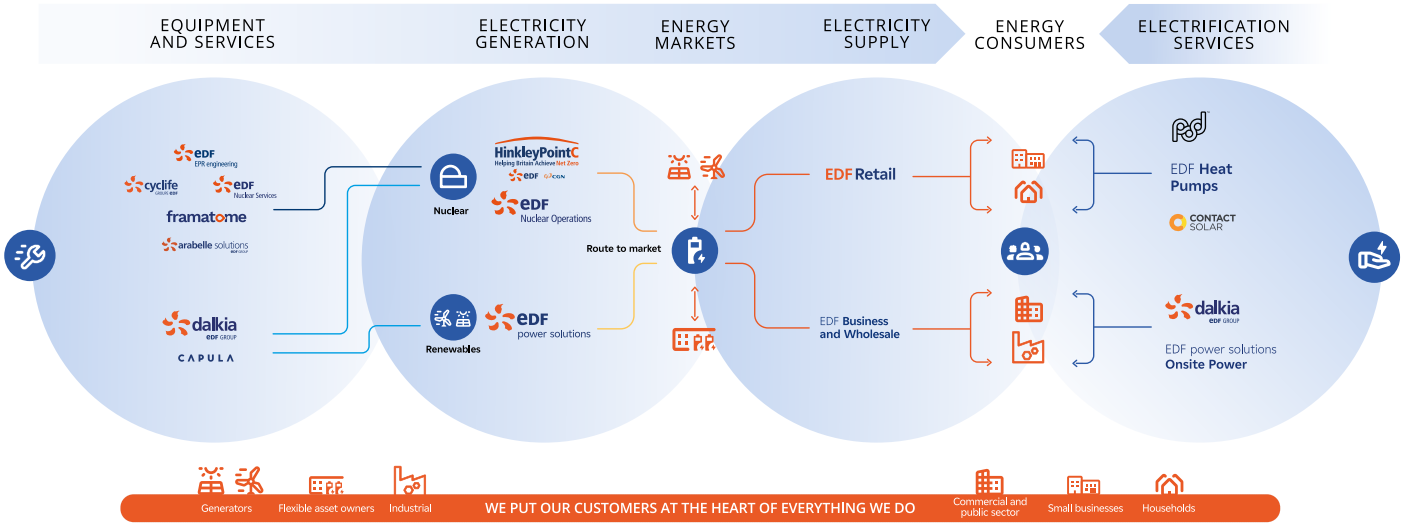
- **Britain's evolving energy system**
  Preparing for changing energy needs and infrastructure.
- **Customer needs & expectations**
  Understanding how customers will use and value energy in the future.
- **Markets & competition**
  Responding to changing market conditions and emerging opportunities.
- **Technology & innovation**
  Harnessing new solutions to improve how we operate and serve customers.
- **Policy & regulation**
  Anticipating developments that influence our business and investment decisions.
- **The physical environment**
  Preparing for climate change, environmental pressures and their impacts.

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OUR ROLE IN THE TRANSITION

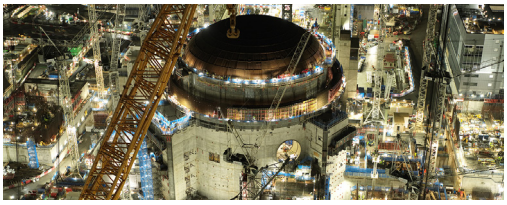
Britain's energy system is changing rapidly. Greater electrification can reduce dependence on fossil fuels, strengthen energy security and cut emissions, but it will require more than additional low-carbon generation. Britain will also need the networks, storage and flexibility to make the best use of that electricity, alongside technologies that enable homes, businesses, transport and industry to electrify.

EDF operates across much of this system, connecting the electricity we generate with the changing needs of customers and the wider energy market.



TODAY, EDF:

- operates Britain's five generating nuclear power stations, manages the defuelling of Dungeness B, and is building Hinkley Point C;
- is a strategic investor in and supplier to Sizewell C and contributes nuclear experience, equipment and expertise;
- develops renewable generation and storage through EDF power solutions;
- supplies around five million residential customer accounts and is the largest supplier of energy to businesses, including major public-sector organisations;
- provides flexibility, optimisation and environmental market services;
- delivers engineering and energy services through Dalkia; and
- helps households and businesses electrify through EV charging, heat pumps, solar, battery storage and smart energy products.





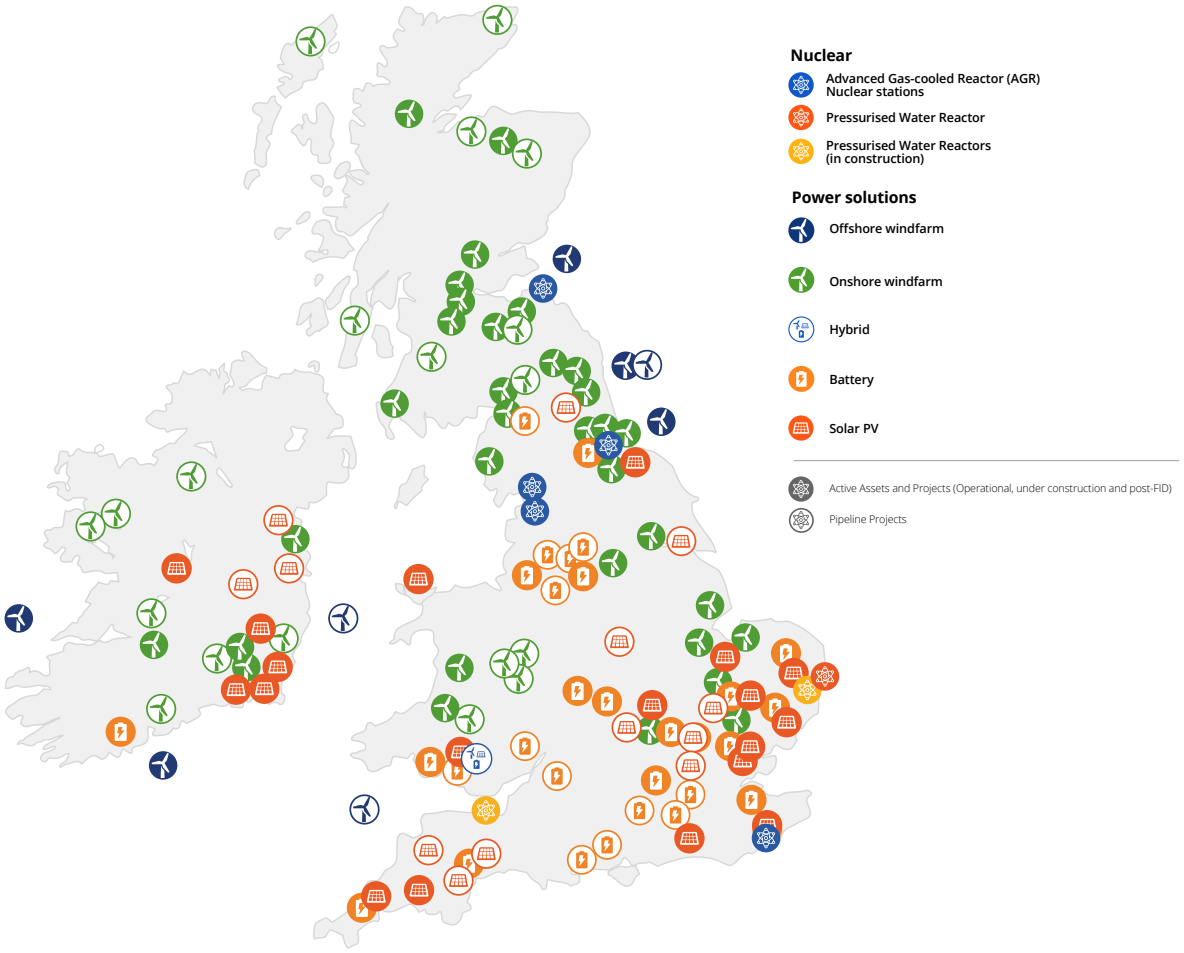

This breadth allows us to contribute at different points in the transition – from producing low-carbon electricity and developing new infrastructure to helping customers use energy differently. Affordability remains one of the biggest challenges. Electricity currently carries a greater burden of policy costs than gas, which can make technologies such as heat pumps less financially attractive. Supportive policy and regulation will therefore be important alongside industry investment to remove barriers to electrification and ensure its benefits are accessible to more customers.

EDF works with government, regulators and industry on these challenges, including electricity pricing, planning and grid connections, investment certainty and skills. We also collaborate with other energy companies where there is a shared case for change. Electrify Britain, launched with Octopus Energy and subsequently joined by E.On, advocates for practical reforms that can accelerate electrification and help more people benefit from it.

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OUR LOCATIONS

We're investing in Britain's energy security by building wind, nuclear, solar and battery energy storage projects to reduce our reliance on importing energy from abroad.



Nuclear

We generate low-carbon electricity from five nuclear power stations and are responsibly managing the transition of our Advanced Gas-cooled Reactor fleet. This includes completing defuelling and transferring Hunterston B and Hinkley Point B for decommissioning, while continuing defuelling activities at Dungeness B. We are supporting the UK Government's ambition to deliver new and advanced nuclear power by constructing Hinkley Point C.

Find out more about our nuclear power stations

POWER SOLUTIONS

Onshore windfarms

Onshore wind is an important part of the energy mix which is needed to provide energy security and lower energy bills. We operate 35 onshore wind farms in the UK.

Find out more about our onshore wind activity

Offshore windfarms

EDF power solutions currently has three operational offshore wind farms in the UK: the 62MW Teesside wind farm, the 41.5MW Blyth wind farm and the 450MW Neart na Gaoithe offshore wind farm off the Fife coast, which became fully operational in July 2025.

In the Celtic Sea, we are developing the Gwynt Glas floating offshore wind farm with ESB and other project partners, following the successful securing of development rights through The Crown Estate's Leasing Round 5. The project has the potential to deliver significant volumes of renewable energy and bring economic and community benefits to South Wales and South West England.

In Ireland, we are continuing to develop the Codling Wind Park, which is planned to have a total installed capacity of up to 1.5GW. Our wider Irish offshore wind portfolio also includes the planned Emerald and Western Star floating offshore wind projects.

Find out more about our offshore wind activity

Solar PV

We are involved in commercial and utility-scale solar projects. We currently have six operational utility-scale solar farms, with a growing portfolio of projects in construction, development and planning across England, Wales and Ireland.

Our portfolio includes a number of large-scale Development Consent Order projects. Longfield Solar Farm in Essex received consent in 2023 and is now progressing towards construction, with EDF power solutions having appointed an EPC contractor in 2025. Gate Burton Energy Park in Lincolnshire, a 500MW solar and battery storage project, received consent in 2024 and was acquired by EDF power solutions in 2025. In 2026, Springwell Solar Farm in Lincolnshire also secured its Development Consent Order.

SAS Energy is now part of EDF power solutions, following its acquisition in 2025. The business forms part of our Commercial and Industrial renewables offering, supporting businesses and organisations with onsite solar, battery storage and EV charging solutions to reduce energy costs and decarbonise their operations.

Find out more about our solar projects

Batteries

Battery storage is a proven, cost-effective technology which provides the system-level flexibility needed to integrate more renewable generation and future-proof our electricity system. Our battery storage sites will provide up to 3GW of flexible capacity to accelerate the transition to a net zero future.

Find out more about our battery storage projects

Hybrid

We're developing our first multi-technology renewable energy project in South Wales, Hirfynydd Renewable Energy Park. This hybrid project will include onshore wind, solar and battery storage and have an installed capacity of up to 100MW.

Find out more about the project

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POWERING AN ELECTRIC BRITAIN

Reliable, affordable and low-carbon electricity is at the heart of An Electric Britain.

As transport, heating, industry and digital infrastructure increasingly move away from fossil fuels, demand for electricity will grow. Meeting that demand will require more low-carbon generation, alongside storage and flexibility to help balance supply and demand and make the best use of the energy we produce.

EDF contributes across this system through nuclear and renewable generation, and the storage, flexibility and energy services needed to support a more electrified Britain.

RELIABLE NUCLEAR POWER

Nuclear power provides reliable, weather-independent electricity and remains central to Britain's energy security and transition to a low-carbon electricity system.

EDF operates Britain's five generating nuclear power stations: Sizewell B, Torness, Hartlepool, Heysham 1 and Heysham 2. Together, they generated 32.9TWh in 2025, meeting around 12% of UK electricity demand.[4]

Extending the lives of existing stations, where it remains safe and commercially viable, enables Britain to retain low-carbon generation, skilled jobs and existing energy infrastructure for longer.

Following a series of lifetime extensions, EDF's four generating Advanced Gas-cooled Reactor (AGR) stations – Heysham 1, Heysham 2, Hartlepool and Torness are now expected to generate until March 2030, subject to ongoing plant inspections and regulatory oversight.[5]

The latest extensions at Heysham 1 and Hartlepool could provide an additional 28TWh of low-carbon electricity, enough to power 8.4 million homes while supporting more than 1,000 jobs for longer.



We are investing a further £1.2 billion in our operational nuclear fleet between 2026 and 2028 to support continued safe and reliable generation.

A further major step was taken in July 2026, when EDF and the UK Government agreed Heads of Terms for a 20-year extension of Sizewell B to 2055. The agreement provides the commercial framework for EDF to invest around £800 million in the station through refurbishment works over the next 15 years. The extension is expected to secure around 900 skilled jobs and extend Sizewell B's generation of reliable, low-carbon electricity for a further two decades.[6]

MANAGING THE NUCLEAR LIFECYCLE

Responsible nuclear generation extends beyond the end of electricity production.

EDF is responsible for safely defuelling its Advanced Gas-cooled Reactor stations before they transfer to the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority for decommissioning and, ultimately, environmental restoration.



Defuelling has been completed at Hunterston B and Hinkley Point B, removing the vast majority of radioactive material from the sites. Hunterston B transferred to Nuclear Restoration Services in April 2026, becoming the first of EDF's AGR stations to enter the next stage of decommissioning. Hinkley Point B transferred to Nuclear Restoration Services in October 2026, while Dungeness B continues through defuelling.

Managing this transition responsibly also means supporting people and communities as sites move from generation to decommissioning. At Hunterston B, almost all employees' career preferences were met during the transition, with 246 people securing roles in the decommissioning organisation and others moving to opportunities elsewhere in EDF or choosing voluntary redundancy.

The skills retained through this transition will support the safe restoration of existing sites while maintaining valuable nuclear expertise for Britain's future nuclear programme.

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BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION

As the existing nuclear fleet eventually retires, new nuclear will be important to maintaining reliable, low-carbon electricity and Britain's long-term energy security.



Hinkley Point C will produce around 25TWh of low-carbon electricity a year, enough to power approximately six million homes. Over its expected 60-year operating lifetime, the power station is expected to avoid around 600 million tonnes of CO_2 compared with equivalent gas-fired generation.[7]

The experience gained at Hinkley Point C is helping develop the skills, supply chains and capability needed for future nuclear projects.

EDF is a 12.5% minority investor in Sizewell C, which reached Financial Close in November 2025. By replicating Hinkley Point C's UK European Pressurised Reactor design, the project can build on established engineering, construction experience and supply-chain capability. The benefits of replication are already being demonstrated at Hinkley Point C, where Unit 2 is being built 20-30% faster than Unit 1. Lessons learned have helped improve productivity, with key civil construction activities completed more efficiently and greater levels of equipment installation achieved at comparable stages of construction.

EDF is exploring how small and advanced modular reactors could complement large-scale nuclear. At the former Cottam coal-fired power station, EDF is working with Holtec and Tritax on proposals for small modular reactors (SMRs), exploring how an existing energy site and grid infrastructure could be repurposed for low-carbon generation and digital infrastructure.

At Hartlepool, Centrica and X-energy are developing plans for Advanced Modular Reactors, with the EDF/Centrica site identified as the preferred location for their first UK deployment. EDF is supporting the proposals, which could provide both electricity and high-temperature heat, creating opportunities to support industrial decarbonisation in Teesside.

GROWING RENEWABLE ENERGY

As Britain's energy system decarbonises, renewable energy will play an increasingly portant role in meeting the country's growing electricity needs.

EDF power solutions operates more than 2GW of renewable generation and storage capacity across the UK and Ireland, spanning onshore and offshore wind, solar and battery storage, with an ambition to deliver 10GW by 2035.

During 2025, the 450MW Neart na Gaoithe Offshore Wind Farm, developed with Irish electricity company ESB, off the coast of Fife, reached full commercial operation. The project can generate enough renewable electricity for around 375,000 homes, while supporting skilled employment, Scottish ports and supply chains.

EDF power solutions also continued to expand its solar and storage pipeline. In 2025, it acquired Gate Burton Energy Park, a consented 500MW solar and battery-storage project in Lincolnshire, combining renewable generation with storage to support a more flexible electricity system. In April 2026, Springwell Solar Farm, developed with Luminous Energy, received development consent for up to 800MW of solar capacity, making it one of Britain's largest consented solar developments.

Together, these projects demonstrate the growing scale and diversity of EDF's renewable portfolio as we work towards our ambition to deliver 10GW of generation and storage by 2035.



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BUILDING A SMARTER, MORE FLEXIBLE ELECTRICITY SYSTEM

Generating more low-carbon electricity is only part of the transition. As renewable generation and electricity demand grow, Britain also needs a smarter and more flexible electricity system.

Flexibility allows generation and demand to respond to changing conditions. Batteries can store electricity when it is plentiful and release it when needed, while smart technologies can shift electricity demand away from peak periods. Together, these approaches can reduce pressure on networks, support renewable integration and make better use of low-carbon electricity.

EDF power solutions is developing projects that combine renewable generation with battery storage, including projects that share grid connections and can therefore make more efficient use of network capacity.

EDF Business and Wholesale supports the UK's energy transition through its role as a major supplier to large business customers, a significant offtaker of renewable energy, and a provider of battery optimisation and route-to-market services.

During 2025, we took on responsibility for more than 2.5GW of additional grid-scale battery optimisation agreements, taking our total battery capacity under contract to more than 5GW, the largest battery optimisation portfolio in the UK.

Using its PowerShift platform and market expertise, EDF Business and Wholesale optimises these flexible assets across wholesale markets and balancing services, helping to support grid flexibility and the integration of renewable energy.

CASE STUDY:

Optimising battery storage to support a more flexible electricity system

At Blackhillock in Scotland, our Business and Wholesale team is providing the optimisation services for Zenobē's large-scale battery storage project.

The first phase of the project, comprising 200MW of battery storage, became operational in 2025. Once fully complete, the project will provide 300MW/600MWh of battery storage capacity.

We use our PowerShift trading and optimisation platform to manage how the battery operates across electricity markets. By storing electricity when supply is high and releasing it when demand increases, our optimisation helps the battery provide flexibility to the electricity system, while supporting the integration of renewable generation.

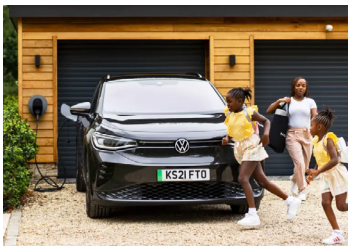
The project is also designed to provide stability services to the electricity grid, helping maintain a reliable system as the UK reduces its reliance on fossil-fuel generation.



PUTTING FLEXIBILITY IN CUSTOMERS' HANDS

Flexibility is changing how customers can benefit from the electricity system.

Smart tariffs, EV chargers, batteries and other connected technologies can shift electricity use to times when demand or prices are lower, helping customers save while supporting the wider system.



Through our subsidiary Pod, we are turning everyday EV charging into a source of flexibility. More than 25,000 connected chargers can be coordinated through our PowerShift platform, shifting charging to times that help balance the electricity system while ensuring vehicles are ready when customers need them. Pod Smart Charging Rewards enables participating drivers to benefit too, typically earning around £100 a year for allowing their charging to be optimised.

As EVs, batteries and other connected technologies become more widespread, aggregating thousands of smaller assets could provide an increasingly important source of flexibility, helping Britain accommodate growing electricity demand while creating value for customers who participate.

INNOVATION

Innovation is helping EDF explore how new technologies and business models could support a more flexible and resilient electricity system.

In early 2026, Project SOLVE, led by Northern Powergrid in partnership with EDF R&D UK and Green Energy Options, began exploring how near-real-time smart-meter data could improve visibility of local electricity networks, helping them manage growing demand from technologies such as EVs and heat pumps.

Through VESSEL, a collaborative project exploring smart energy solutions for shore-side electrification, EDF worked with partners to explore how smart energy management and battery optimisation could make deployment easier and more cost-effective. This approach enables ships to use electricity while docked instead of relying on onboard fossil fuel-powered generators, helping ports support the transition to cleaner shipping.

Artificial intelligence and advanced analytics are increasingly used across forecasting, renewable generation, asset management and customer services.

"Innovation is a day-to-day priority for EDF, with our people constantly solving problems and exploring new opportunities."
Rebecca Rosling, Director of R&D and Innovation

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ENABLING AN ELECTRIC BRITAIN FOR CUSTOMERS

Affordable energy is fundamental to An Electric Britain. Customers need energy they can afford today, while having practical opportunities to reduce their costs and benefit as Britain increasingly electrifies.

For EDF, this means supporting customers who are struggling with energy costs, helping people use energy more efficiently and giving households and businesses greater choice over how and when they use electricity. It also means making technologies such as solar, batteries, heat pumps and EV charging easier to adopt and more affordable to run.

As the energy system changes, the benefits need to be accessible to as many customers as possible. Upfront costs, energy prices, housing and individual circumstances all affect the choices people can make. Our focus is therefore on affordability, simplicity and ensuring customers have support and options that work for them.

> **"Affordability has to be at the heart of electrification."**
>
> Josh Buckland, Director of Strategy, Commercial and Policy

SUPPORTING CUSTOMERS WHO NEED IT MOST

Affordability remains one of the most immediate challenges facing energy customers.

We continue to evolve how we support customers experiencing financial difficulty, combining direct assistance with earlier intervention, practical advice and support that can improve longer-term financial resilience.

During 2025, we set aside £30 million for winter support. Around 75,000 customers received assistance including debt advice, income maximisation, energy-efficiency guidance, debt clearance and financial assistance payments. More than 17,000 customers were also supported through Winter Warmth Choices, helping them stay warm while using energy more efficiently.

This support has continued during 2026. Through our partnership with Charis Grants, more than 15,000 vulnerable customers have been reached and more than £2.5 million in debt support provided. Our work with Citizens Advice Plymouth has also helped customers secure more than £10 million in financial benefits.

Looking ahead to winter 2026, EDF has announced a further £30 million support package to help customers facing financial difficulties with their energy costs, continuing our commitment to supporting those who need it most.

We are adapting our support as customer needs change. In 2026, we launched a Heatwave Relief initiative providing vulnerable customers with cooling equipment, bill support and practical advice during periods of extreme heat. More than 90% of requests came from customers with a high-risk condition recorded on the Priority Services Register, a free service providing additional support for customers with communication, access or safety needs.

EDF continued to deliver government support schemes during the reporting period, including the Energy Company Obligation (ECO), Great British Insulation Scheme and Warm Home Discount. ECO and the Great British Insulation Scheme subsequently closed in March 2026 as government policy evolved.



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HELPING CUSTOMERS MANAGE AND REDUCE ENERGY COSTS

Affordability is not only about responding to immediate financial difficulty. Customers also need practical ways to understand, manage and reduce their energy costs.



Smart meters, digital tools and time-of-use tariffs can give customers greater visibility and control over their consumption and enable them to benefit from using electricity when it is cheaper. In early 2026, customers using our FreePhase dynamic tariff had saved an average of £112 in the first three months of the year.

Since 2025 our peak demand flexibility initiatives have rewarded customers for shifting electricity use away from peak periods. By early 2026, more than 260,000 customers had taken part, collectively earning over 17 million free hours of electricity and saving around £5.2 million on their electricity bills. Building on the success of the trial, EDF developed Flextras, our new customer loyalty platform, introducing new benefits and extending Peak demand flexibility rewards to a broader range of customers.

We are also developing tariffs around different customer needs. Our Low Standing Charge Trial is exploring how lower standing charges could benefit customers with lower energy use, while tariffs such as Heat Pump Tracker are designed to help customers make greater use of cheaper off-peak electricity.

As more customers adopt technologies such as heat pumps, solar, batteries and EVs, combining these technologies with smart tariffs and flexibility can help reduce running costs and enable customers to get greater value from their investment.

SUPPORTING CUSTOMERS TO ELECTRIFY

For customers, the transition to electrification needs to be practical and affordable.



EDF serves around five million residential customer accounts, alongside businesses and public-sector organisations. Gas continues to play an important role in meeting customers' heating needs today. Over time, however, greater electrification of heat will be needed as Britain moves towards a lower-carbon energy system. Gas supplied to customers represents a significant part of EDF UK's value-chain emissions, making the transition to lower-carbon heating important to both Britain's and EDF's climate ambitions.

For customers, that transition needs to be practical and affordable. Our role is to make it easier for households and businesses to adopt lower-carbon technologies where they are suitable, while recognising that customers have different homes, circumstances and choices available to them.

For households, we are bringing together energy supply, low-carbon technologies and smart energy services. We have expanded these capabilities through Contact Solar and EDF Heat Pumps, and by acquiring the remaining shares in Pod in 2025, strengthening our offer across solar, heat pumps and EV charging.

Bringing technologies together with smart tariffs and flexibility can help customers get more value from the electricity they use. Solar can reduce electricity purchased from the grid, batteries can store electricity for use when it is more valuable, and smart tariffs can make technologies such as EVs and heat pumps cheaper to run.

For businesses and public-sector organisations, **EDF Business and Wholesale** combines energy supply and market expertise with data, flexibility and decarbonisation solutions, helping customers manage costs, improve energy performance and reduce emissions. Through **Dalkia**, this extends to engineering and energy services for buildings and infrastructure.

CASE STUDY:

Creating an all-electric community campus

At Faifley Campus in West Dunbartonshire, Dalkia worked alongside Morrison Construction to deliver the mechanical and electrical systems for a new all-electric community facility.

The campus brings together a primary school, early-years centre, library and community facilities, combining air-source heat pumps, 76 rooftop solar panels, battery storage and intelligent building controls.

The project demonstrates how electrification, onsite generation and smart-energy technologies can work together to manage energy efficiently within public infrastructure.



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BUILDING AN ELECTRIC BRITAIN

Delivering An Electric Britain depends on the people who operate our assets, build new infrastructure, support our customers and develop the technologies and services needed for the future. Our investment also creates opportunities to build skills, support communities and strengthen British businesses and supply chains.



In 2025, EDF invested more than **£5 billion** across its UK businesses, with a further **£15 billion** planned between 2026 and 2028. We want that investment to create lasting value alongside the energy infrastructure it delivers.

KEEPING OUR PEOPLE SAFE AND WELL

Safety is our number one priority. Our ambition is Zero Harm, based on the belief that harm is preventable.

It depends on a strong culture where risks are managed proactively, people feel able to speak up and lessons are learned. Relevant parts of EDF UK are certified to ISO 45001, reflecting our commitment to safe and healthy workplaces and continual improvement.

In 2026, we refreshed our Zero Harm approach around four areas:

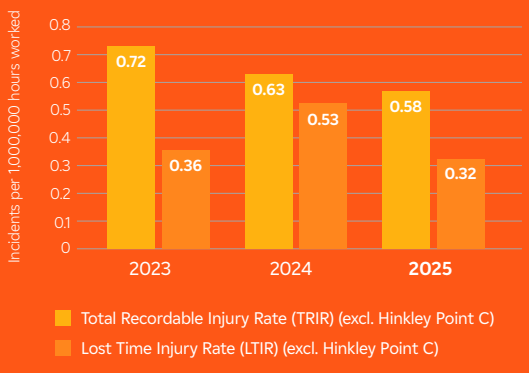
1. Leading by example, **2. Learning and improving, 3. Focusing on prevention, 4. Enabling everyone to thrive.**

This includes supporting physical, psychological and emotional wellbeing through occupational-health services and programmes such as Leading with Wellbeing in Mind.

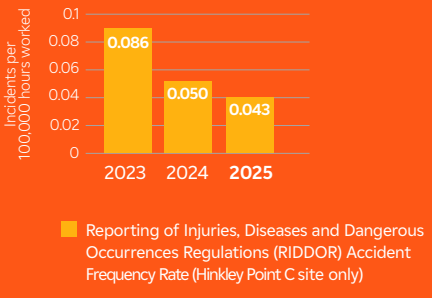
Our safety performance improved in 2025. Across EDF UK excluding Hinkley Point C, the Total Recordable Injury Rate reduced by 8% year-on-year to 0.58 and the Lost Time Injury Rate by 40% to 0.32. At Hinkley Point C, the RIDDOR Accident Frequency Rate improved by 14%, from 0.050 to 0.043.

Our Zero Harm ambition means our focus remains on preventing harm and strengthening our safety culture.

Injury rates for EDF in the UK (excl. Hinkley Point C)



RIDDOR for Hinkley Point C



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DEVELOPING A SKILLED AND DIVERSE WORKFORCE

As the energy system changes, the skills EDF needs are changing too.

We are investing in our people so they can build rewarding careers while developing the technical, digital and commercial capabilities needed for the future.

Across EDF power solutions, employees are developing specialist expertise in wind, solar and battery storage.

Across the wider business, we are strengthening digital and data capabilities, including data analytics, cloud technologies, cyber security and control systems. Within nuclear, maintaining specialist engineering and operational expertise remains critical, while employees are being supported to retrain, move into defuelling and decommissioning or transfer their experience elsewhere in the nuclear sector.

Building the workforce we need also means attracting and developing talent from different backgrounds and creating a workplace where everyone can succeed. In 2025, 39% of senior leaders had diverse characteristics, up from 36% in 2024, while women represented 30% of senior leaders. Our 2030 ambitions are for 50% of senior leaders to have diverse characteristics and for women to hold 40% of senior leadership roles.

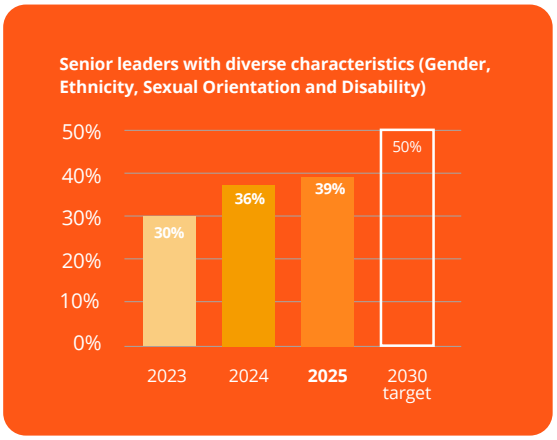
Our employee networks provide peer support and help create a more inclusive workplace. In 2025, our Carers and Accessibility, Cancer Support, Neurodiversity, Mental Health and Menopause networks collectively received the Society of Occupational Medicine's Outstanding Contribution to Diversity and Inclusion Award.[12]

Our latest employee survey found that 89% of employees believe EDF is a good place to work and our Diversity and Inclusion Index was 87%. In 2026, our Customers business was ranked in the Top 10 of The Sunday Times Best Places to Work in the Very Big Organisation category for the second consecutive year.









BUILDING BRITAIN'S FUTURE SKILLS

Britain's transition to clean electricity will require more people with skills across engineering, construction, nuclear, renewables, digital technologies and low-carbon heating.



> **"Creating long-term, high-quality careers is essential to securing Britain's low-carbon future."**
>
> Carol McArthur, Chief People Officer

EDF is helping develop this skills pipeline through apprenticeships, graduate and industrial-placement programmes, specialist training and partnerships with education providers. Across EDF UK and its major projects, skills and training programmes are helping around 5,000 people kick-start their careers. Since 2012, EDF has committed more than £300 million to skills, education and training.

At Hinkley Point C, more than 1,740 apprentices have been trained through the project, exceeding its original target of 1,000, with around 68% from the South West. Its local Centres of Excellence have trained more than 19,500 people, developing skills that can support Hinkley Point C, Sizewell C and future infrastructure.

EDF power solutions is developing renewable-energy skills through apprenticeships, graduate programmes and education partnerships. Destination Renewables, developed in Wales, has introduced more than 100 16-to-18-year-olds to careers across wind, solar, battery storage and emerging renewable technologies and is now being adopted by additional colleges.

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CREATING VALUE FOR COMMUNITIES AND BRITISH BUSINESSES

Our investment in Britain's energy system can create wider economic and social value through jobs, local investment and opportunities for businesses.

At the same time, major infrastructure can affect the communities that host it, making early engagement and responsible management of those impacts important.

We work with local authorities, community organisations, education providers and other partners to understand local priorities. In 2025, EDF donated £303,213 to non-profit organisations, alongside investment delivered through project-specific community funds.

At Hinkley Point C, the Community Fund has awarded more than £20 million to 385 local organisations, supporting projects accessible to more than 600,000 people and helping unlock a further £8.4 million in match funding. Across EDF power solutions, renewable projects provide community-benefit funds supporting locally identified priorities. At West Benhar Wind Farm in North Lanarkshire, for example, around £150,000 a year is expected to be available over its 30-year operating life.

Our investment also supports a broad UK supply chain. In 2025, EDF spent £7.4 billion on goods and services, including around £1.95 billion with SMEs, with around 2,300 SMEs forming part of our supplier base. Spend with diverse businesses increased from 4% in 2024 to 7% in 2025.

Major projects can help businesses develop capabilities that extend beyond individual projects. Hinkley Point C has spent £5.4 billion with 1,500 businesses across the South West, while 64% of the project's overall value is expected to go to British businesses. More than 4,000 companies across Britain have contributed to its construction.

Sizewell C is designed to replicate much of Hinkley Point C's design and supply chain, helping retain skills and industrial capability. Its Supplier Development Programme provides training and resources in areas including carbon management, social value, modern slavery and responsible procurement.

EDF power solutions works with local suppliers where possible and holds supply-chain events around renewable projects to connect businesses with opportunities in the growing low-carbon economy.

Through our investment, we aim to create lasting value for the communities that host our activities while strengthening the skills, businesses and supply chains Britain will need for the future.









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DELIVERING RESPONSIBLY

Building An Electric Britain can help reduce emissions and dependence on fossil fuels, but the infrastructure needed to deliver it also has an environmental footprint. Our responsibility is to manage that impact while protecting and enhancing the environment for the future.

This means reducing emissions across our operations and value chain, adapting our assets and activities to a changing climate, protecting and restoring nature, and using water, materials and other resources responsibly.

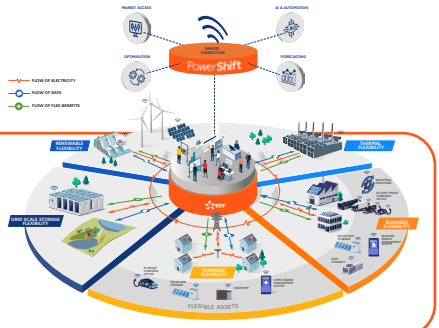
These considerations extend across the lifecycle of our activities, from the development and construction of new infrastructure to the operation and eventual decommissioning of our assets.

Relevant parts of EDF UK are certified to ISO 14001, supporting a systematic approach to managing environmental impacts and continually improving environmental performance.

ENABLING A LOWER-CARBON ENERGY SYSTEM

EDF has a dual role in the transition to net zero: helping decarbonise Britain's energy system while reducing the greenhouse-gas emissions associated with our own activities and value chain.

Our biggest contribution to decarbonising Britain's energy system comes from generating low-carbon electricity and enabling more homes, businesses and transport to move away from fossil fuels. In 2025, our nuclear generation is estimated to have avoided around 11.5MtCO_2e compared with fossil-fuel generation.



Electrification needs to be accompanied by a more flexible energy system. As more wind and solar connect to the grid and electricity demand grows, technologies such as batteries and smart energy systems can shift demand and store electricity for when it is needed.

EDF's **PowerShift** platform connects and optimises grid-scale batteries and tens of thousands of smaller assets, helping balance supply and demand and integrate more renewable generation.

Our customer solutions are supporting the transition too. Smart meters, EV charging, heat pumps and solar PV installed to date are estimated to have avoided around 0.7MtCO_2e annually in 2025. While this is an important step towards our ambition to enable 4MtCO_2e of annual carbon savings by 2035, progress has been slower than initially anticipated, reflecting wider market challenges including affordability pressures for households and policy and regulatory uncertainty affecting investment in low-carbon technologies.

We remain committed to expanding access to these solutions and supporting customers in their transition to a lower-carbon future.

These avoided emissions represent the wider contribution our activities make to decarbonisation. We report them separately from our Scope 1, 2 and 3 footprint and do not use them to offset the emissions for which we are accountable.

CASE STUDY:

Helping the NHS cut carbon from heat





Decarbonising heat is one of the major challenges in reducing emissions from Britain's buildings. Dalkia UK, part of EDF, is helping NHS organisations replace fossil-fuelled heating and improve the energy efficiency of their estates.

At Trafford General Hospital in Greater Manchester, the birthplace of the NHS, Dalkia is helping modernise the hospital's energy infrastructure through a £20 million decarbonisation programme. The project includes low-carbon heat pumps, solar generation and energy-efficiency improvements, supporting the hospital's transition away from fossil-fuel heating. Members of EDF UK's Executive Team recently visited the hospital to see the work first-hand and learn more about its contribution to decarbonising healthcare.

At Charing Cross Hospital in London, Dalkia delivered a heat decarbonisation project that reduced the hospital's Scope 1 and 2 emissions by 40%.

Dalkia is also working with Northumbria Healthcare Facilities Management, where the installation of heat pumps and solar PV is expected to reduce emissions by around 4,225 tCO_2e each year, alongside annual energy-cost savings of approximately £500,000. The project was recognised as Heat Decarbonisation Project of the Year at the edie Net Zero Awards.

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Reducing our own greenhouse gas footprint

Alongside our contribution to Britain's transition, we are working to reduce emissions across our operations and value chain. EDF aims to achieve a net-zero greenhouse-gas footprint no later than 2050 and, as part of EDF Group, aims to reduce Scope 3 emissions by 35% by 2030 and 45% by 2035, compared with 2019.[8]

Our total greenhouse-gas footprint was 13.4MtCO_2e in 2025, around 7% lower than in 2019 and broadly stable compared with 2024. Today, the vast majority of our footprint sits within Scope 3, making value-chain emissions the key challenge in delivering further reductions.

In 2025, emissions from purchased electricity sold to customers increased by 39%, or around 0.9MtCO_2e, reflecting higher customer demand and greater reliance on grid electricity. This was largely balanced by a 48%, or around 0.8MtCO_2e, reduction in emissions associated with capital goods.

Reducing our footprint therefore increasingly depends on tackling emissions beyond our direct operations – particularly those associated with the energy we supply, our investments and supply chain as well as helping customers use energy more efficiently and switch to lower-carbon technologies.

We are continuing to reduce emissions where we have direct control. By the end of 2025, more than 700 vehicles, 44% of our light-vehicle fleet, met EV100 qualification criteria, up from 37% in 2024. Our ambition is for all light vehicles to meet EV100 criteria by 2030.[9]

ADAPTING TO A CHANGING CLIMATE

Reducing emissions is only one part of responding to climate change. Energy infrastructure also needs to remain safe and resilient as physical climate conditions change.

Higher temperatures, flooding, extreme rainfall, storms, drought and sea-level rise can affect assets over their long operating lives. For critical infrastructure, understanding and proactively managing these risks is essential.

EDF UK Nuclear's Climate ADAPT programme provides a consistent approach to physical climate-risk management across new build, operation, defuelling and decommissioning.

Working with EDF Group, EDF UK R&D and external climate expertise, the programme combines the latest climate science with site-specific Climate Change Risk Assessments and Adaptation Plans, supported by common governance, tools and guidance.



Assessments consider acute hazards such as heatwaves, flooding, storms and drought alongside longer-term changes including sea-level rise, increasing average temperatures and changing seasonal patterns. They consider potential impacts across nuclear and environmental safety, employee health and safety, operational performance and wider business resilience, including interactions and cascading impacts between these risks.

Sizewell B is leading the fleet-wide rollout of the Climate ADAPT approach, with the first round of Climate Change Risk Assessments and Adaptation Plans expected to be completed across all other operational sites during 2027, followed by Hinkley Point C in 2028.

The approach has been recognised as good practice by the International Atomic Energy Agency and the Office for Nuclear Regulation.

Hinkley Point C was designed with future climate conditions in mind and will continue to assess changing hazards throughout its lifecycle.

The programme is also strengthening EDF's wider capability by embedding physical climate-risk management into normal business processes, developing supporting tools and guidance material, building climate science and adaptation knowledge and expertise and supporting our contribution to the UK Government's Adaptation Reporting Power process.

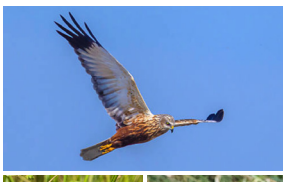
PROTECTING AND RESTORING NATURE

Our approach is to avoid and minimise impact wherever possible, while restoring habitats and creating opportunities for nature to recover and thrive alongside our assets.

Developing and operating energy infrastructure can affect habitats and species through land use, construction and operation. Our approach is to avoid and minimise these impacts wherever possible, while restoring habitats and creating opportunities for nature to recover and thrive alongside our assets.

Across our existing nuclear estate, we maintain Biodiversity Benchmark certification for the management of non-operational land at our six AGR sites, reflecting our long-standing approach to biodiversity protection and enhancement.

Nature is also being integrated into new infrastructure. At Sizewell C, around 150 hectares of nature reserve have been created, including new grassland, heathland and wetland habitats, while the project has committed to achieving a 19% net gain in biodiversity.







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At Hinkley Point C, ecological management is taking place alongside construction. More than 65,000 trees have been planted, alongside habitat creation and restoration and ongoing monitoring of birds, bats, reptiles and other species.



The project is also working with Project Seagrass and Sea Rangers on the Stolford Seagrass Restoration Project in Bridgwater Bay, where seagrass is being propagated and planted to help restore this important marine habitat. Measures to reduce impacts on marine life also form part of the project's approach, including low-velocity cooling-water intake heads and a fish recovery and return system.

Across EDF power solutions, renewable energy projects are also creating opportunities for habitat restoration. At Dorenell and Corriemoillie wind farms in Scotland, this includes restoring blanket bog and heathland and supporting species including otters, bats and water voles. Solar projects provide further opportunities to enhance biodiversity, with EDF power solutions working with the University of Exeter to study the ecological effects of Longfield Solar Farm and use the findings to inform biodiversity measures across the wider solar portfolio.

USING RESOURCES RESPONSIBLY

We are working to use natural resources and materials efficiently, manage waste responsibly and keep valuable resources in use for longer.

Building and operating energy infrastructure requires significant natural resources and materials. We are working to use these efficiently, manage waste responsibly and keep valuable resources in use for longer through reuse, recovery and recycling.

Resource management is particularly important across the nuclear lifecycle. Used nuclear fuel contains materials with potential value, creating opportunities to make further use of resources that have already been extracted. EDF has recovered uranium through the reprocessing of used AGR fuel, while Sizewell B has operated using fuel containing reprocessed uranium.

As AGR stations move through defuelling and towards decommissioning, the focus increasingly shifts towards safely managing radioactive materials and waste, while identifying where equipment and other materials can be reused, recycled or recovered.

Managing water responsibly

Water is important across our operations, from electricity generation and construction to the day-to-day running of our sites. As climate change affects patterns of water availability, managing freshwater efficiently and understanding future water risks are increasingly important.

EDF Group has set a target to reduce freshwater withdrawals for industrial uses by 10% by 2030 compared with 2023, with EDF UK contributing through action across our operations.

For our existing UK nuclear fleet, the principal cooling requirement is generally met using seawater, which is returned to the environment. Our focus on freshwater includes improving measurement, reducing unnecessary consumption and leakage, and considering future water availability as part of climate resilience.

CASE STUDY:

Reducing water use at Dungeness B

At Dungeness B, a programme of leak detection, repair and infrastructure improvement reduced average daily mains-water use by more than **80%**, from around 1,500m³ to around 200m³.

In 2025, the station commissioned a new overground water-main system and introduced sub-metering across individual building areas, providing better visibility of consumption and helping identify leaks and further opportunities to reduce water use.



Keeping materials in use

In 2025, 96.9% of conventional waste across EDF in the UK was recovered rather than sent to landfill. Our focus is increasingly moving beyond waste management towards using materials more efficiently and keeping them in circulation for longer.

EDF R&D and EDF power solutions are exploring circular approaches across our growing solar portfolio, including designing equipment to be more easily repaired, reused or recycled, extending component life and exploring opportunities to reuse panels and remanufacture equipment.

Working with Forth Ports, EDF Business Solutions found a new use for retired heavy-duty lifting straps that are difficult to recycle. The straps were cleaned and remanufactured by a local specialist company into durable laptop bags for EDF teams.



CASE STUDY:

Making construction more circular at Hinkley Point C

At Hinkley Point C, **98%** of construction waste was diverted from landfill in 2025. Its Waste Consolidation Centre supports sorting and recovery while consolidating waste into fewer loads, avoiding more than **9,000** waste-related vehicle movements. Surplus equipment and materials can also be repurposed through an online platform.

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OUR PERFORMANCE

We track our performance against the sustainability priorities set out in this report. Key indicators are highlighted throughout, with a Sustainability Performance Data Sheet providing detailed performance data and three-year trends for 2023–2025 across our environmental, social and economic impacts.

POWERING BRITAIN

Key performance indicator	2025 performance	Ambition / target
Nuclear generation	**32.9TWh**	Up to 35TWh in 2035
Renewable energy generation and storage capacity	**2GW**	10GW by 2035
Carbon avoided through customer solutions[2]	**0.7 $MtCO_2e$ pa**	4$MtCO_2e$ pa by 2035

OUR PEOPLE

Key performance indicator	2025 performance	Ambition / target
Total Recordable Injury Rate, excluding HPC	**0.58**	Zero Harm
Lost Time Injury Rate, excluding HPC[10]	**0.32**	Zero Harm
Senior leaders with diverse characteristics[11]	**39%**	50% by 2030
Women in senior leadership	**30%**	40% by 2030
Employee inclusion index	**87%**	Continue strengthening inclusion

PROTECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT

Key performance indicator	2025 performance	Ambition / target
Total GHG footprint[13]	**13.4$MtCO_2e$**	Net zero no later than 2050
EV100-qualifying light vehicles[9]	**44.1%**	100% by 2030
Biodiversity Benchmark[14]	**Maintained across six AGR landholdings**	Maintain certification

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ABOUT THIS REPORT

This report provides an update on EDF in the UK's sustainability performance during the 2025 calendar year January to December 2025 and progress towards An Electric Britain.

Material developments during 2026 are included where they provide relevant information on progress since the reporting period and are clearly identified.

The report is accompanied by a Sustainability Performance Data Sheet, providing three years of environmental, social and economic performance data for 2023–2025, together with definitions, organisational boundaries and methodology.

Forward-looking statements and ambitions may depend on regulatory approvals, government policy, market conditions, investment decisions and project development.[15]

FOOTNOTES

[1] **Avoided emissions – generation:** Emissions avoided by EDF UK nuclear and renewable electricity generation compared with an assumed fossil-fuel generation counterfactual. Avoided emissions are reported separately from EDF's Scope 1, 2 and 3 greenhouse-gas inventory and are not deducted from EDF's reported carbon footprint.

[2] **Avoided emissions – customer solutions:** Annual emissions avoided by the cumulative number of low-carbon customer solutions installed and/or supplied, including technologies such as smart meters, EV charging, heat pumps and solar PV. Avoided emissions are based on defined assumptions and counterfactuals and are reported separately from EDF's greenhouse-gas inventory.

[3] **Sunday Saver:** Participation, free-electricity hours and customer savings are cumulative since the launch of our flexibility initiatives and are not solely attributable to the 2025 calendar year.

[4] **Nuclear generation share:** The percentage of UK electricity demand is based on EDF nuclear generation during the year compared with national electricity demand and may vary depending on the underlying national demand dataset and reporting methodology.

[5] **AGR station lifetimes:** Expected generating lifetimes reflect EDF's current forecasts and remain subject to plant condition, ongoing safety assessments, regulatory requirements and commercial considerations.

[6] **Sizewell B life extension:** In July 2026, EDF and the UK Government signed Heads of Terms for a Contract for Difference covering Sizewell B's continued operation from 2035 to 2055. Continued generation remains subject to the station meeting applicable nuclear safety, regulatory and operational requirements.

[7] **Hinkley Point C avoided carbon:** The estimated 600MtCO_2 avoided over Hinkley Point C's operating life compares projected generation with an assumed alternative generation source or mix and is a forward-looking estimate.

[8] **Scope 3 targets** Scope 3 reduction ambitions are measured against a 2019 baseline and form part of EDF Group's wider climate commitments. Changes in organisational boundaries, methodology or emissions factors may result in historical data being restated.

[9] **EV100-qualifying vehicles:** EV100-qualifying vehicles comprise full electric and qualifying plug-in hybrid light vehicles in line with the applicable EV100 criteria.

[10] **Safety performance:** Total Recordable Injury Rate and Lost Time Injury Rate relate to EDF UK excluding Hinkley Point C unless otherwise stated. Hinkley Point C reports its RIDDOR Accident Frequency Rate separately.

[11] **Diversity in leadership:** "Diverse characteristics" follows EDF's internal definition for monitoring representation in senior leadership. Further information on the measure and reporting boundary is provided in the Sustainability Performance Data Sheet.

[12] **Diversity and Inclusion Index:** Based on employees' responses to diversity and inclusion-related questions in the annual myEDF employee engagement survey. Reported as the percentage of positive responses.

[13] **Total greenhouse-gas footprint:** EDF UK's greenhouse-gas footprint includes Scope 1, Scope 2 and relevant Scope 3 emissions within the defined organisational and operational reporting boundary. Category-level data are provided in the Sustainability Performance Data Sheet.

[14] **Biodiversity Benchmark:** Certification applies to non-operational land across EDF's six AGR nuclear landholdings and is maintained in accordance with the requirements of the Wildlife Trusts' Biodiversity Benchmark standard.

[15] **Forward-looking statements:** Forward-looking figures, targets and ambitions are based on current assumptions and may change in response to regulation, government policy, market conditions, asset performance or project development.

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