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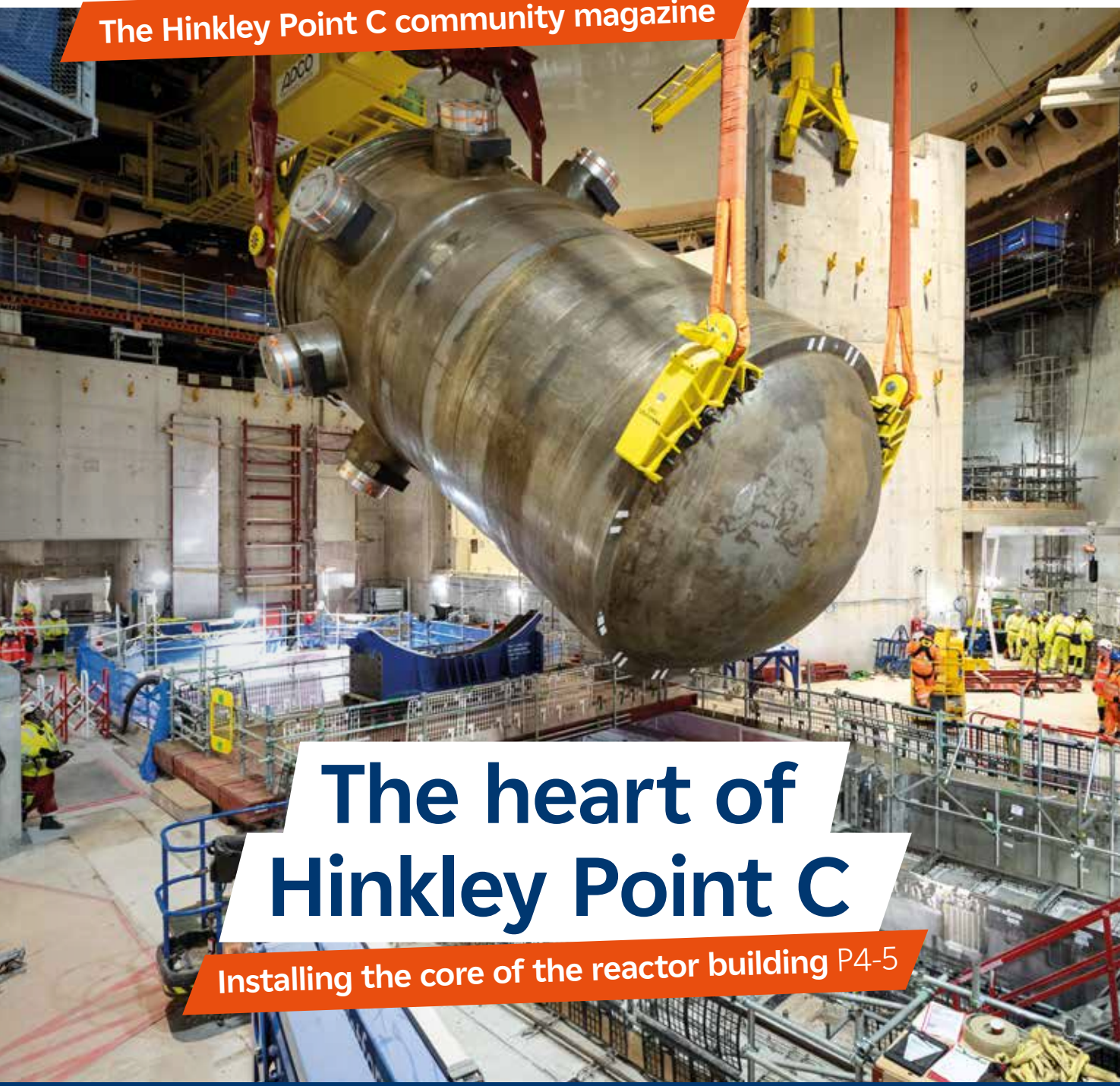

The heart of Hinkley Point C

Installing the core of the reactor building P4-5

Rob's welcome

Welcome to the Winter 2024 issue of Plugged in.

As we approach the end of 2024, I am pleased to announce a significant milestone in the construction of Hinkley Point C – the installation of the Reactor Pressure Vessel (RPV) in the first reactor building. You can read more about it on pages 4-5.

In this edition, we share the latest news from the HPC Community Fund, including updates on recent grants. Turn to pages 8-9 to find out more.

Elsewhere, we focus on supply chain engagement and the opportunities created for local businesses. Find out how you can get involved on page 6.

I'm also delighted to share that the final Liner Ring has been installed inside the second reactor building, which highlights how far we've come in 2024. You can learn more about this on page 3.

Thank you for your ongoing support. We wish you a happy Christmas and a very happy New Year. See you in 2025!

Rob Jordan
Project Construction Director

Join the conversation

Maintaining strong links with the local community remains a priority for the project and regular meetings are held to give its closest neighbours the chance to hear updates and ask questions.

Andrew Cockcroft, Head of Stakeholder Relations and Social Impact, said: "Our forums have huge importance as we minimise the impact while maximising the benefits available locally."

The Community Forum

This forum, held at Cannington Campus at Bridgwater & Taunton College, has the widest representation and discusses Hinkley Point C's latest developments and initiatives.

- Thursday 16 January 2025
- Thursday 15 May 2025
- Thursday 18 September 2025

The Main Site Forum

This forum, facilitated at Stogursey Victory Hall, supports those living closest to the construction site and focuses on key issues and opportunities.

- Thursday 13 February 2025
- Thursday 19 June 2025
- Thursday 16 October 2025

The Transport Forum

An opportunity to discuss related transport and logistical operations. Takes place at Cannington Campus at Bridgwater & Taunton College.

- Thursday 13 March 2025
- Thursday 10 July 2025
- Thursday 13 November 2025

All forums start at 6pm. For more see the 'Community' page at edfenergy.com/pluggedin.

Editor's note

Introducing Mounia Miguil

It's a privilege to introduce myself as the new editor of Plugged in.

I am excited to continue sharing stories, updates, and voices from across our project and our community through this magazine.

Your input is invaluable, and I warmly welcome your ideas, comments and contributions. Feel free to get in touch using the details below.

Finally, as we embrace the holiday season, I want to wish you and your loved ones a joyful Christmas and a happy, healthy New Year.

Thank you for your continued support.

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Construction updates

The final ring

The sixth and final Liner Ring has been lifted into the second reactor building two months ahead of schedule.

This achievement highlights the efficiency gained from replicating processes between the first and second reactor buildings.

For example, on this final lift, important components were installed directly onto the ring at ground level, which saved time and reduced the amount of working at height.

George Reeves, Senior Construction Delivery Manager, said: "It's been an incredible journey over the past four years. We've made many improvements with safety, quality and productivity as our priorities. I'm proud to be part of a team that's succeeded in meeting this major milestone."

This is a step forward towards installing the second reactor building dome in 2025.

Their purpose

Each of the two reactor buildings requires three steel Liner Rings with the domed roof on top. Together, these components form a robust structure, reinforced with concrete walls to create a leak-proof shield capable of withstanding the impact of an aeroplane.

"The lift went incredibly well and was probably the smoothest one we've done."

IAIN MARTIN, INTEGRATED PROJECT MANAGER

DELIVERY ROUTE

Transporting large and heavy equipment to Hinkley Point C presents a range of logistical challenges.

Recently, the main beams for the second reactor's Polar Crane arrived safely on site.

Each beam weighs 143 tonnes and measures 40 metres in length. These beams will support the Polar Crane as it rotates around the second reactor building, lifting components into place.

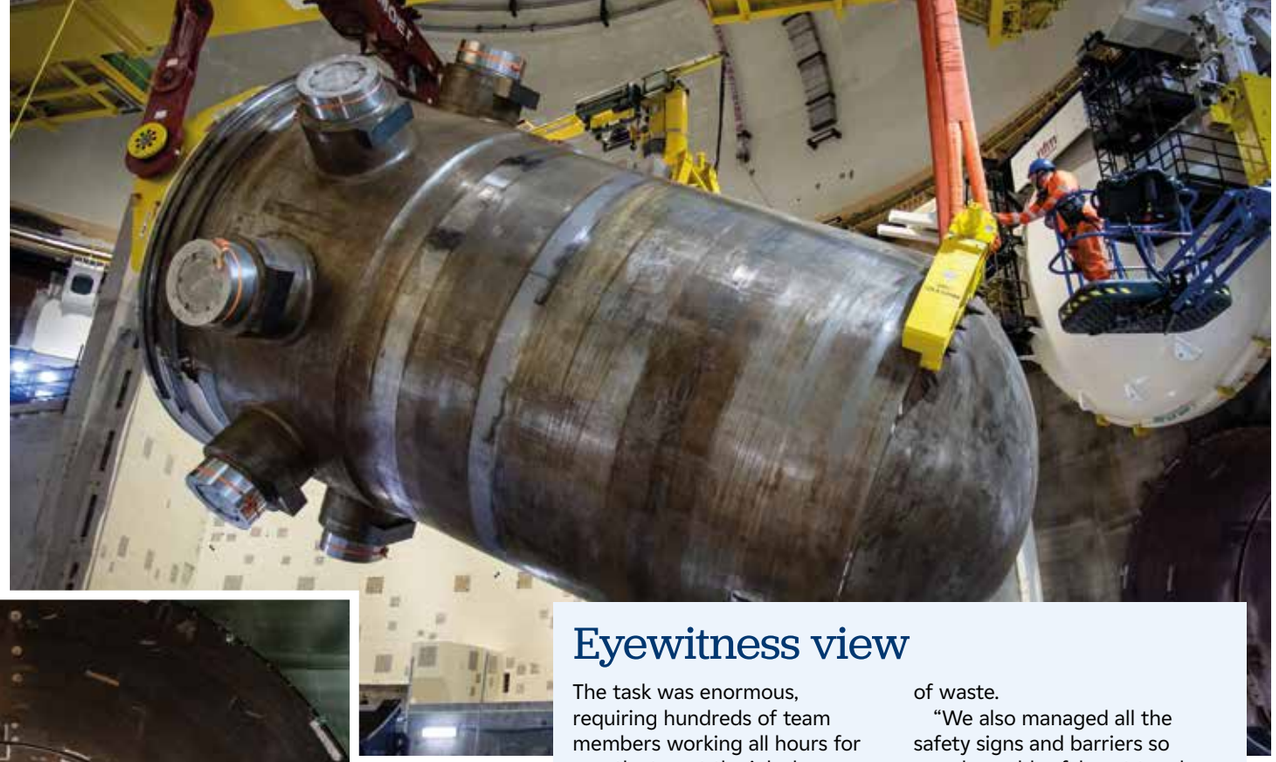
The first turbine generator stator, a 450-tonne, 12-metre-long piece of equipment that will make electricity for three million homes, also arrived on site. It travelled by rail, sea, river and road.

Transport considerations

- Ensuring vehicles are robust enough to carry equipment
- Overweight load permits may be needed to ensure roads can accommodate the weight
- Preparing for delays caused by high winds, rain and snow, and checking tides if necessary
- Ensuring public safety and awareness during transport operations.

Installing the '**heart**' of the power station

The first Reactor Pressure Vessel in a generation has been installed at Hinkley Point C.



The Reactor Pressure Vessel (RPV) is a stainless steel chamber manufactured by Framatome in France. Inside it, nuclear fission will generate intense heat, producing the steam needed to drive turbines and create low-carbon electricity for millions of homes. That's why it's been called 'the heart of the reactor'.

Its installation marks an important step for the project and comes less than 12 months after the huge steel dome was lifted in place.

Matt Hargreaves, EDF Nuclear Island Area Delivery Manager, summed up a remarkable team effort. He said: "So many things had to come together so we could achieve this milestone.

"We succeeded thanks to close co-ordination and huge commitment from all involved. This is a great achievement and everyone who has played a part should feel very proud."

How the RPV was installed

1. The RPV was held in storage at Hinkley Point C ahead of its installation. It was moved from storage to the reactor building by a remotely controlled vehicle.
2. It was attached to a specially designed piece of equipment called the outside lifting system, which brought it up to a height of 19.5 metres.
3. It was brought into the reactor building through the equipment hatch. This was performed on a rail system.
4. Once inside, it was lifted by the Polar Crane, which is fitted to the reactor building's dome, rotated from horizontal to vertical and lowered more than 24 metres to its resting place – the reactor pit.

Eyewitness view

The task was enormous, requiring hundreds of team members working all hours for months to get the job done. That includes the construction workers, engineers and designers, as well as the support staff who helped to make sure things ran like clockwork.

One of those team members was Charley Prosser, who grew up near Bridgwater and works as a Logistics Supervisor for Wilson James. He saw the work close up and reflected on their role in the story: "We managed the housekeeping for the work area – keeping it clean, safe and free of waste.

"We also managed all the safety signs and barriers so people could safely get to where they were working and back out again. And we delivered kit and supplies so the teams had everything needed to get the job done.

"We even came up with a new process to remove waste items and recycle them, so the construction team didn't have to worry about it. Keeping up with everything when it was so busy was a challenge, but, if I had to sum it up in three words, I'd say: 'sense of achievement'."

"Installing the first Reactor Pressure Vessel at Hinkley Point C is a major step forward for the UK's most advanced nuclear project. Getting Hinkley up and running will be a win for our long-term energy independence, protecting billpayers as we accelerate to net zero." **ED MILIBAND, ENERGY SECRETARY**

Progress at pace

The installation is the highlight of a year full of construction successes. Over at the second reactor building, work is progressing around 30% faster than it did on the first, with lessons learned boosting productivity.

This includes, for example, the use of innovative welding techniques and more prefabrication, where structures are assembled or constructed in workshops and lifted in already complete.

Fact file:

Reactor Pressure Vessel

MANUFACTURED:
Saint-Marcel, France

HEIGHT:
13m

WEIGHT:
500 tonnes

FAST FACT:
The nuclear fission takes place inside the RPV and will generate heat up to 300°C. It helps produce the steam needed to drive turbines and create low-carbon electricity for millions of homes.

WATCH HERE:
Scan this QR code to see a video of the RPV's installation.

Economic impacts

Boosting business

Hinkley Point C is committed to creating opportunities for local businesses.

64% of the project's value goes to British businesses

For more than a decade, Hinkley Point C's Local Supply Chain Engagement programme has helped local businesses grow. In a continued partnership with Somerset Chamber of Commerce, the Supply Chain Engagement team identifies where businesses can meet the project's needs before making the links that can deliver future contracts.

Hinkley Point C's mission is to provide as much local and regional benefit as possible. While the original goal was to spend £1.5 billion with locally based companies, the project has already exceeded £5 billion.

Local Supply Chain Engagement Manager Loretta Browne (pictured) is the main contact for linking Hinkley Point C contractors with local suppliers, as she explained: "My role is to identify local and regional supply chain opportunities. I work directly with Hinkley Point C and its contractors to spot opportunities early for local businesses and then find the right supplier.

"I also support local suppliers interested in working with Hinkley Point C, helping them navigate challenges, like on-site delivery and documentation. Nothing's too small, too complex, or too specialised. The project needs everything from nuclear-grade structural steel, through to stationery and laundry services.

"I love this project and want local suppliers to feel the same pride. When they supply their products and services, they become a key part of Europe's biggest construction project."

Success stories

Having grown from a small team to a workforce of just short of 400, Somerset Larder is the exclusive food and drink provider for Hinkley Point C. They support businesses themselves by sourcing local products, including nearly 130,000 pints of milk from Somerset dairy farmers this year alone.

Meanwhile, having secured a major contract at Hinkley Point C to design training equipment, Bridgwater-based Berry & Escott Engineering plan to recruit 20 more local staff, growing its workforce to 75.

Get involved

Do you run a suitable business and are interested in being a part of the project? Here's how:

Sign up

Register at hinkleysupplychain.co.uk

Create a profile

Include all the key details about your business

Learn about the project

The supply chain website has factsheets to guide you

Reach out to Loretta

Discuss your business and upcoming opportunities

Keep your profile up to date

Keep your profile current, so you can be easily contacted when opportunities arise

On-the-job learning

T Level student Ethan Thraves talks work experience with the MEH Alliance.

Hi Ethan! Tell us a bit about yourself.

"I am 18 years old. I'm originally from Bridgwater but I moved to Dartmouth about 10 years ago and now attend South Devon College."

What drew you to Hinkley Point C?

"I'd heard lots of good things about Hinkley Point C from people that I know and from the news, so it sounded like an interesting project to get involved with."

What was your first impression of the site?

"It's very impressive! I was taken round and introduced to the team, and everyone was really friendly."

How did you find the course?

"I spent time with the mechanical team, surveyors, and the electrical team. Working with the heavy cables on-site was hard, but rewarding!"

Who are the MEH Alliance?

They are a group of businesses building the Mechanical, Electrical and HVAC (Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning) components of Hinkley Point C. This phase involves fitting all the pipes and cables.

FAST FACT

A T Level is a course that comes after GCSEs, developed in collaboration with employers to provide classroom-based and on-the-job learning.

FIND OUT MORE

If the prospect of being involved with Hinkley Point C interests you, you can find out more about the opportunities available at hpcjobsservice.edfenergy.com.

New plant brings growth

A new factory in Bridgwater opened by a Hinkley Point C contractor is set to boost the local economy and support the community by creating 150 jobs.

BGEN, a leading engineering company based in Warrington, has been awarded an £84 million contract to carry out electrical and instrumentation work at Hinkley Point C.

To help deliver this work, 150 jobs will be created, with positions including site supervisors, electricians, welders and scaffolders.

The new manufacturing factory, which is located at Carnival Way in North Petherton, will be used to pre-assemble materials for Hinkley Point C.

Supporting the community

The HPC Community Fund

From providing home care to helping adults with learning difficulties, the HPC Community Fund is transforming lives.

The HPC Community Fund continues to make a real difference in communities across Somerset.

So far, it has awarded more than £16 million to charities, volunteer groups, councils and other organisations.

Managed by Somerset Community Foundation since late 2017, the fund helps local groups apply for grants that boost community wellbeing and make Somerset a better place to live. Here are four recent grants making an impact.

HPC Community Fund

APPLY FOR FUNDING

The HPC Community Fund welcomes applications from registered charities, voluntary organisations, social enterprises, parishes and town councils. For more information, visit hpcfunds.co.uk.

Supporting fathers and strengthening communities

A grant of £150,000 is helping Home-Start West Somerset to support families, with a focus on fathers, in Sedgemoor and West Somerset.

Home-Start West Somerset offers support to families with young children through difficult times, giving them the skills and confidence to thrive.

Thanks to this grant, Home-Start West Somerset is hiring two new team members, including a 'Dad Matters' co-ordinator. This role will consist of mentoring fathers to help them build stronger relationships with their children and families.

Through this network, dads can feel empowered and children more supported.

Granted: £150,000

Bringing hospice care to patients' homes

A grant of £132,294 was awarded to St Margaret's Hospice to fund a community nurse dedicated to rural villages near Hinkley Point C.

For patients with life-limiting illnesses, particularly in remote areas with limited healthcare services, the hospice nurse has been a vital lifeline. The nurse provides at-home care, including pain management, referrals, and emotional support for both patients and their families, reducing the need for travel to GPs or other services.

One family member shared: "My husband is terminally ill with pancreatic cancer and travelling for appointments is a struggle. St Margaret's Hospice is remarkable, providing not only help for patients, but for their families who need support, too."

Receiving dignified care in familiar surroundings makes a big difference for patients.

Granted: £132,294

"Without funding like this, it wouldn't be possible for us to care for the 5,000+ people in our community whose lives we touch each year. We're deeply thankful."

LIAM COTTRELL, GRANTS AND MAJOR GIFTS MANAGER, ST MARGARET'S HOSPICE

Keeping North Petherton safe

North Petherton Community Centre received a grant of £10,000 to repair and insulate their roof.

This much-loved community hub brings local people together and helps newer members of the community settle into their new home. It hosts events, clubs and social groups, and also serves as a safe space during emergencies.

The roof repairs will make the building safer and help save on energy costs.

Granted: £10,000

Building connections

Loveable CIC received a £10,000 grant to launch a social connection project for adults with learning disabilities in Bridgwater. It's designed to help individuals with learning disabilities and neurodivergent people to meet socially and build relationships. Monthly events are held in local, accessible venues, where people can meet and build lasting friendships in a safe place.

These events provide much-needed breaks from daily routines, improving wellbeing and mental health for participants.

Granted: £10,000

Voices of the workforce

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

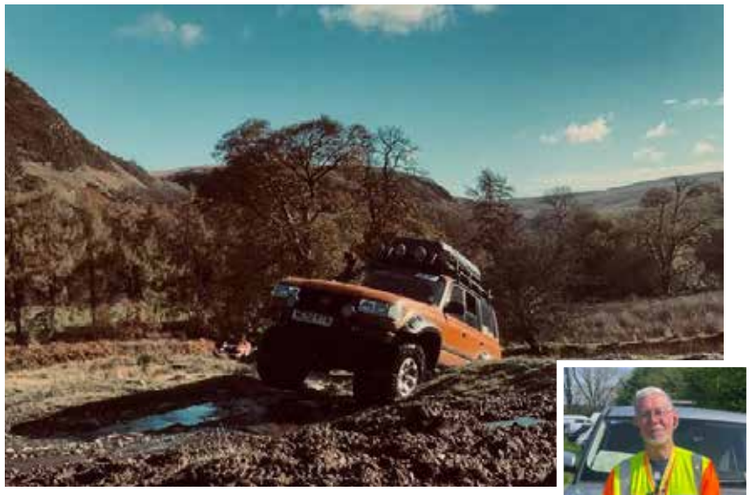
A team of 24 colleagues from Hinkley Point C have been focused on raising money for the project's charity partner, Alzheimer's Society.

They've been striving towards their goal of £500 by taking part in an 18-week challenge to walk nine million steps - a number chosen to reflect the nine million tonnes of CO_2 avoided by Hinkley Point C per year.

They also held a themed bake sale for Halloween and arranged a litter pick at Steart Marshes in early December.

Organiser Victoria Harding - who works as a Configuration Controller at Hinkley Point C - said: "My grandad was diagnosed with vascular dementia earlier this year, so this charity is close to my heart.

"Alzheimer's Society helps those living with dementia and the families affected by their loved ones' deterioration, so it's great to be able to support such a brilliant cause."



A driving force

Stephen Scott-Davies wears two hats. By day, he's a Bus Driver for Somerset Passenger Solutions (SPS), the specialist passenger transport contractor for Hinkley Point C. By night, he's a dedicated volunteer with the Devon and Cornwall 4x4 Response group, a charity committed to providing emergency logistical support to local authorities and emergency services.

Founded in 2009, the Devon and Cornwall 4x4 Response group is made up of 95 unpaid drivers. Stephen joined the team in 2023 as an operational 4x4 responder.

The group is split into four dedicated divisions. Their mission? To provide safe and efficient transport across challenging terrain when other options are unavailable.

Stephen said: "We're very proud of our voluntary service and are glad to be able to put our specially equipped vehicles to community use."

Reece Murray, Field Engineer at Hinkley Point C, is also part of the response group.

Stephen says their experience with passengers, engineers and contractors on-site comes in handy with their volunteering efforts.

"We have lots of face-to-face conversations at Hinkley Point C, and this is important in our response services.

"We're dealing with vulnerable people who are in discomfort or need emergency care, so we must be prompt, but understanding and compassionate, too. Helping people is enormously satisfying."

Fast fact

The Devon and Cornwall 4x4 Response group has provided emergency transport for organisations including the NHS and Dartmoor Search and Rescue Team. Their support has ranged from assisting with hiking challenges and managing traffic for community events to responding to unexploded bomb threats.

A vibrant workplace

Celebrating the wonderful diversity and inclusive culture at Hinkley Point C.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Hinkley Point C workforce is made up of people from 57 nationalities.

Feeling accepted

Although the majority of team members are from the local area and across the United Kingdom, the Hinkley Point C workforce is comprised of people from all over the world, with different backgrounds and experiences, all working towards the same goal.

The project has drawn people from far and wide, with many even relocating to make the most of the opportunities available.

Anaswara Balan (pictured, main), moved from India to the UK for university and joined EDF as part of her Construction Engineering Management course. After her placement, she began working on-site as an Assistant Project Manager.

She said: "Moving to the UK was a drastic change. I had to adapt to a different culture, but the team has empowered me to do my job well.

"Coming to Somerset from London was another challenge I faced at the beginning, but gradually I started liking living here. It's a very calm place to live among such diverse and very friendly people around you. It was a right choice I made to move to Somerset."

Udibe Rana (pictured, inset), who was born in Hong Kong but resided in Nepal, also relocated for the project. He's a Traffic Marshaller for Bylor and says Hinkley Point C is a great place to work.

He said: "The project is diverse, so naturally it's inclusive. Everyone accepts everyone for who they are. There's hundreds of nationalities and languages, and there's a good level of support here."

Spiritual support

There's a dedicated network of chaplains at Hinkley Point C on hand to provide spiritual and pastoral care to people of all faiths and none. Lead Chaplain Ewen Huffman said: "We have a diverse range of chaplains here, but each chaplain is able to put themselves in the place of those of other faiths and be there for them."

We are family!

Celebrating family connections at Hinkley Point C.

If you need any proof of the fantastic opportunities available for different generations of people at Hinkley Point C, look no further than Simon Roberts and his family!

Simon joined Hinkley Point C in 2011 as a Driver and Site Tour Guide, where he still works on a part-time basis. Four years later, his daughter Nichola Wood joined the project as a Site Team Lead Facilitator for Framatome.

Nichola's daughter Grace followed in their footsteps by joining the project in 2021, initially with Somerset Larder, before joining Bylor as a Platform Administrator earlier this year.

Reflecting on his career shift, Simon shared: "I was made redundant after decades with the same company, but I knew Hinkley Point C was the biggest construction project in Europe and local to where I live, so I applied and was fortunate enough to get a job."

Nichola added: "I grew up in the villages around Hinkley Point, so I've experienced A, B and now C develop over the years. It was always deemed 'the place to work' and I knew it could offer many opportunities for career growth.

"Hinkley Point C has provided many of us with job security, and something in common to talk about."

FAMILY TIES

Simon counts 18 members of his extended family working on the project over the years!

Like father, like daughter

The Mannion family's links to Hinkley Point stretch all the way back to 1999, when Terry made the move from Heysham nuclear power station in Lancashire to Hinkley Point B.

The family quickly settled locally, and Terry started what turned out to be a 25-year stint as an Efficiency Engineer at Hinkley Point B. In 2022, Terry's daughter, Lucy, began her role as Internal Communications Consultant at Hinkley Point C, fulfilling a career dream sparked by her father's stories.

Lucy said: "Dad had a big influence on my career. He'd often come home and talk about how good it was to work for EDF and how much of a family it was, which was a motivating factor to work here.

"I always knew I wanted to go into communications and work at EDF, so I'm immensely grateful for the opportunity to work at Hinkley Point C.

"In terms of my career, it's the best thing that could've happened to me. I've learned so much and it makes me proud knowing I'm playing a part on a project that will impact the local area."

A LEGACY OF OPPORTUNITY

Hinkley Point C isn't just building a power station, it's building a community. Families like these are proof of how this project is creating opportunities that span generations, building strong connections and pride among residents.

Safety first

A safe system

The reactors under construction at Hinkley Point C are considered the safest ever designed.

Through design, construction and operation, the team is dedicated to ensuring the community, team members and the environment remain safe at all times.

Jonathan Rhodes, Nuclear Safety Culture Lead, said: "The reactor design at Hinkley Point C is extremely safe, which is why it's so complex to construct. We're building a power station that will provide the low-carbon electricity needed to help Britain achieve net zero and provide energy security."

How safety is ensured

Strict safety standards

Every process at Hinkley Point C follows the most rigorous safety standards. The team undergoes regular training and emergency drills to stay prepared for any situation.

Robust equipment

The Reactor Pressure Vessel – which contains the nuclear fuel – is made of 25cm thick steel. The reactor building is made of two reinforced concrete layers over three metres thick. These are built to withstand extreme conditions, survive earthquakes, floods and fires, and even withstand the impact of an aeroplane.

Four back-up systems

The reactors have four separate back-up systems, each powerful enough to keep the reactor safe. "If we lost three of them, the reactor would still be safe," said Jonathan.

Manual back-up

In case of a computer system failure, there's a manual control option that bypasses the computers. Using simple relays and switches, operators can still manage the reactor and ensure safety.

Emergency power

If the power station ever loses external power, there are diesel generators and even batteries to kick in and keep the reactors safe.

A WHEELIE GOOD CAUSE

Hinkley Point C's 'Safe Day, Safe Month' initiative shines a spotlight on zero harm and supports local charities.

It encourages those working on the project to think about safety, with the fund donating to charity for every successful 'safe day' and 'safe month'.

The latest recipient, On Your Bike, aims to help give people purpose by training them in bicycle refurbishment. It supports those suffering from social exclusion, physical disabilities and mental health problems, as well as ex-service personnel, the homeless and the long-term unemployed.

The charity plans to use the donation to buy children's bikes that can be loaned to schools to help pupils complete cycle training programmes. Their hope is to encourage a healthier lifestyle.

Tracey Mock, On Your Bike General Manager, said: "Support from EDF has been huge. It's great for a small charity to be seen by such a big company."

Education initiatives

Inspiring the next generation

How Hinkley Point C is empowering Somerset's young people.

Hinkley Point C is engaging with local schools to spark interest in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM).

James Mansfield, Education Visit Co-ordinator, organises and supports local school visits to site, and visits primary schools to deliver workshops and talks. These involve designing, building and testing small-scale replicas of equipment used at Hinkley Point C.

James said: "Engaging with schools is hugely rewarding. It's fantastic fun for staff and pupils, and it's great to help people understand where their electricity comes from and how nuclear power works.

"On a day-to-day basis, I'll start with some planning. Then I might host a school group in the Visitor Centre, before their site tour. I also read the feedback from previous visits to see what we can do to make the next one even better.

"Familiarising people with what we're doing dispels any potential myths around nuclear and encourages positive, well-informed conversations."

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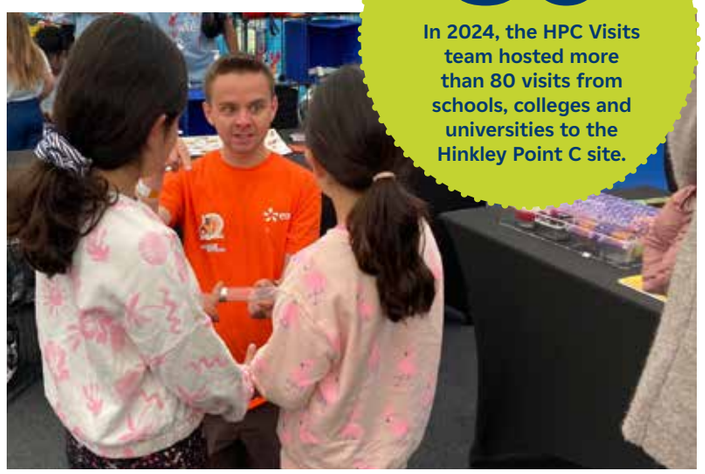
In 2024, the HPC Visits team hosted more than 80 visits from schools, colleges and universities to the Hinkley Point C site.



Education visits

Education visits at Hinkley Point C involve a coach tour of the site, a presentation tailored to the students' education level, and a chance to interact with the displays, games and activities at the Visitor Centre in Cannington.

Parents are welcome to encourage the teachers of their children to reach out to the HPC Visits team to book a tour, or they can send the details of their child's school across to the HPC Visits team, who can reach to the school directly to offer them a visit.

If you are interested in booking an education visit, email hinkleypointtours@nnb-edfenergy.com.

Young HPC

With more than 1,100 members, Young HPC is a great first step for anyone interested in joining Hinkley Point C.

This free programme for under-21s provides individuals with opportunities, exclusive workshops and career resources to help them with everything from writing CVs to interview techniques.

For more information, email younghpc@nnbedfenergy.com.

Looking beyond Hinkley Point C

Hinkley Point C is part of a global effort to deliver safe and reliable nuclear energy. Let's take a look at what's happening with its sister projects – which use the same designs – across the world.

Flamanville 3 is the first nuclear power station to be connected to the French energy grid since 1999. When it's fully operational, it will be France's largest reactor.

The power station's nuclear reaction is now up and running and moving through a testing process, which will see the power plant scale up its output in the coming months.

Meanwhile, over on the Suffolk coast at Hinkley Point C's sister plant Sizewell C, tests have begun on the ground conditions on the main construction area. Due to the water level underground, the team needs to test various solutions to ensure the excavated area remains free from water. This will include ground freezing, which creates a leak-free ice wall in the area around the dug out 'box'.

Ask Sacha

Sacha Hawthorne, Visitor Centre Receptionist, manages all public enquiries at Hinkley Point C. Every issue she'll be answering one of your questions...

Q I'm interested in booking a trip to the Visitor Centre. How can I do this?

"A day out at the Hinkley Point Visitor Centre, which is located at Cannington Court, is great for people of all ages. If you'd like to arrange a trip – or book a tour of Hinkley Point C (visitors must be over eight years old) – you can call me on **07813 232358** or **0333 006 9950**. Or, you can email **hinkleypointtours@nnb-edfenergy.com** for more details."

GET IN TOUCH

If you have a question for Sacha, you can reach out via 0333 009 7070 or hinkley-enquiries@edfenergy.com.

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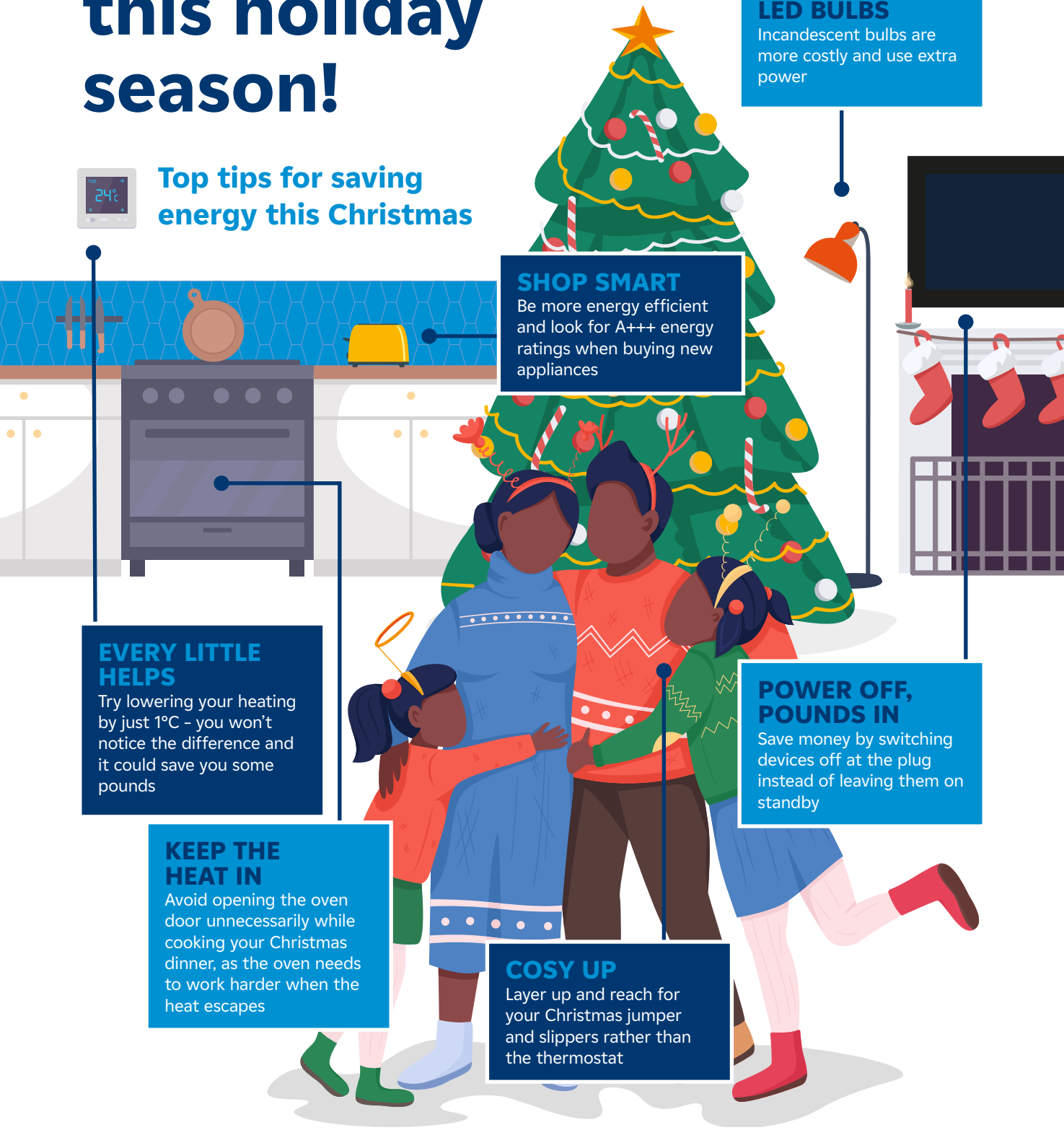
Big savings this holiday season!

Top tips for saving energy this Christmas



SWITCH TO LED BULBS

Incandescent bulbs are more costly and use extra power

SHOP SMART

Be more energy efficient and look for A+++ energy ratings when buying new appliances

EVERY LITTLE HELPS

Try lowering your heating by just 1°C – you won't notice the difference and it could save you some pounds

KEEP THE HEAT IN

Avoid opening the oven door unnecessarily while cooking your Christmas dinner, as the oven needs to work harder when the heat escapes

COSY UP

Layer up and reach for your Christmas jumper and slippers rather than the thermostat

POWER OFF, POUNDS IN

Save money by switching devices off at the plug instead of leaving them on standby