Bath & North East Somerset Council

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New for July 2018

PLEASE NOTE: Any items listed in italics are open to registered charities only.

Advice: At the end of the Funding Journal there is a new advice section with articles on running voluntary groups, holding fund-raising activities, applying for grants and awards to recognise excellence.

To Search the Funding Journal: The best way to search the Journal for funding opportunities is to pick key words relating to your project such as 'young people' and use the 'find' facility on your computer.

Successful Local Bids

Congratulations to Freshford's Galleries Community Shop which has recently installed a fabulous new water refill point thanks to a grant from Wessex Water's Watermark awards.

The Watermark Awards provide grants of up to £1,500 for environmental projects. This includes building nature gardens, constructing ponds or generally just bringing people closer to nature. Applications are welcome from schools, parish councils or community organisations based in the Wessex Water region.

2018 marks the 25th Anniversary of these awards which run in collaboration with the Conservation Foundation - an environmental charity founded by David Bellamy. To celebrate the silver jubilee and inspired by David Attenborough's call to action in the BBC's 'Blue Planet II', the Awards will provide some additional funding to address the urgent need to reduce the use of single-use plastics.

They want to encourage groups to provide a local refill point to help people refill water bottles from tap instead of purchasing water or other drinks in plastic bottles that are then thrown away.

https://www.wessexwater.co.uk/watermark/

Wessex Water also runs a Community Fund administered by Quartet Community Foundation. Grants of up £1,500 are available to projects which support community cohesion and organisation's promotion of the use of water to build stronger communities.

Priority will be given to applications from groups working in areas of financial deprivation or rural isolation and/or projects which raise awareness of drinking water for healthy living, or promote water saving initiatives. The current closing date is 5th November 2018.

https://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/wessex-water-community-fund/

Latest Funding Opportunities

Name of Fund	Description
Remembrance Day Soldier Silhouette Grants Programme – Armed Forces Covenant Trust	With the centenary of the end of World War One approaching, communities across the United Kingdom are thinking about how they can commemorate and bring people together to remember. The Silhouette Grants Programme will allow communities to apply for fully funded grants to purchase "Silhouettes" to hold their own remembrance event. These silhouettes can be placed within community halls, places of worship and places of education, bringing to mind those who went to war and did not return. The Armed Forces Covenant Fund Trust is making £2 million available in grants for groups across the UK to purchase 10 silhouettes each. The trust will accept applications during the month of June and expects to award between 4,000 and 5,000 small grants. The following types of organisation may apply: • Constituted voluntary and community groups • Charities • Schools • Places of worship • Community Interest Companies Applicants are expected to organise a local community event that brings people together to remember the end of the First World War and to think about the Armed Forces Community today. Each applicant may apply for a grant of up to £500 to purchase silhouettes of Tommies as part of their

	remembrance event. To be eligible, events should be open to people in the community, promoted ahead of time and bring together people from the Armed Forces community and the civilian community in the local area. Events can be modest and do not need to cost a lot to run. It might be something as simple as having tea and cake following a remembrance event or arranging a venue for people in the community to come together and share a lunch. DEADLINE EXTENDED until **16th July 2018**. https://www.therebutnotthere.org.uk/taking-part/armed-forces-covenant-fund-trust/
Round 4 - Power to Change Community Business Bright Ideas Programme - Locality	Tailored support and grants up to £15,000 for incorporated or unincorporated organisations in England that want to develop a fledgling community business idea. Bright Ideas is designed to help community groups set up their own business and carry out the necessary consultations with local people and feasibility studies to develop a community business idea that the community wants and needs. Previous awards have included a community energy scheme, a skate park in a coastal community and a community transport project linking up isolated rural areas. Round 4 has a particular focus on applications from Plymouth and West of England Combined Authorities. To be eligible Community Business ideas must: • Share one or more of Power to Change's seven impact goals • Address at least one charitable purpose • Be developing no more than three activities as listed below The seven impact goals are: 1. Reduce social isolation 2. Improve health and wellbeing 3. Increase employability 4. Create better access to basic services 5. Improve the local environment 6. Enable greater community cohesion 7. Foster greater community pride and empowerment The charitable purposes are: • The prevention or relief of poverty • The advancement of education • The advancement of citizenship or community development • The advancement of the arts, culture, heritage or science • The advancement of amateur sport

	• The promotion of religious or racial harmony or equality and diversity • The advancement of environmental protection or improvement • The relief of those in need, by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage. The eligible activities are: • Arts Centre or facility • Community hub, facility or space • Community pub, shop or cafe • Employment, training, business support or education • Energy • Environmental or nature conservation • Food catering or production (including farming) • Health, care or well-being • Housing • Income or financial inclusion • Sports and leisure • Transport • Visitor facilities or tourism Grants will fund a number of different things, including (but not limited to): • Getting established as an organisation (legal fees, registration fees) • Training • Knowledge and skills exchanges • Reasonable fees incurred in developing their community business idea (community engagement, market research, etc) Successful organisations will receive: • Business development support – up to 12 days of business development support from Locality, Plunkett Foundation, or Co-operatives UK • Grant funding - the opportunity to apply for a grant of up to £15,000, which can be spent on specific activities to develop the community business idea • Learning and peer networking – access to online resources, thematic webinars and the opportunity to visit and learn from existing community businesses. The following grants are available: 1. Ideas stage – grants of between £1,000 and £10,000; 2. Pre-venture stage – grants of between £1,000 and £15,000. Grant awards must be spent by 31st June 2019 There is a requirement for match funding and groups are encouraged to secure as much match funding as possible prior to applying. Applicants must: • Be based in England

	• Be an incorporated or unincorporated organisation, but not an individual • Have an idea for a community business • Have been established for five years or less • Have a charitable purpose • Be for public benefit • Share the impact goals of the funder Bright Ideas will fund a broad range of organisational types, including: • Charitable Incorporated Organisation • Community Benefit Society • Community Interest Company Limited by Shares • Community Interest Company Limited by Guarantee • Co-operative Society (IPS Co-operative) • Registered Charity • Company Limited by Shares • Company Limited by Guarantee The following are **not** eligible for funding: • Well-established organisations (defined as five years and older) • Local authorities or statutory organisations or services which are regarded as statutory or government provision • Individuals • Regional or national organisations or organisations that are working local authority-wide • Proposals which promote the advancement of religion or that are party political in nature. (Faith groups may apply as long as their project has a charitable purpose other than the advancement of religion.) • Activities outside of England • Capital costs such as building purchase or refurbishment or the purchase of equipment • Ongoing running costs (salaries, rent, insurance, etc.) The fourth round will open on Tuesday 26th June and close at midnight on Tuesday **31st July 2018.** Guidance notes are currently available on the My Community Locality website. https://mycommunity.org.uk/funding-options/bright-ideas-fund/
The Cultural Development Fund – DCMS and Arts Council England.	This new £20 million Cultural Development Fund is provided by the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS) and administered by the Arts Council England (ACE). The Fund seeks to deliver benefits to economically functioning towns and cities with an urban focus. (PLEASE NOTE - it is unlikely that applications seeking to benefit predominantly rural areas will be able to meet the aims of the fund.) The Fund is open to towns and cities (excluding London) in England, where additional investment will unlock significant economic returns and productivity increases and propel those locations to compete at a higher level. These are those towns and cities that can demonstrate both cultural maturity and

	commitment to culture-led growth with a strategic vision for development but need investment to accelerate and broaden their vision. Applications will be considered from a partnership for the area, led by a local authority, a Local Enterprise Partnership, or other appropriate body, which would lead a consortium of partners from both the public and private sector. The Fund, which can be used for a mixture of capital (asset) and resource (project activity) items, aims to support towns and cities to develop transformative, culture-led economic growth and productivity strategies by investing in place-based cultural initiatives and the creative industries. Through these culture-led strategies, the Fund aims to support places to: • Use culture and creative activity to unlock economic growth and productivity • Use culture and creative activity to make places attractive to live in, work and visit • Strengthen local leadership in culture and/or the creative industries; • Enhance creative skills The fund will support a range of activities, including (but not limited to): • Resource investment in programmes, events and activities for culture and the creative industries • Resource investment in upskilling local cultural and creative industries leaders • Capital investment in physical space for culture, heritage, and the creative industries • Capital and resource investment in new creative skills development programmes and materials For the purposes of this Fund • "Culture" refers to the arts, museums and libraries, heritage (including built, natural and intangible heritage) and the extent to which investment in them supports growth in the commercial creative industries • "Creative industries" refers to industries with a high intensity of creative occupations. This includes those in creative and non-creative jobs within the creative industries and is a subset of the creative economy. The Fund is worth a total of £20 million, offers grants of between £3 million and £7 million. Approximately 5 projects are expected to be funded in England. Projects must start no earlier than 1st February 2019 and end no later than 31st March 2022. There is a match funding requirement. Applicants are expected to provide at least 20% of the total project cost. This must include some non-public funding, such as corporate sponsorship, individual giving or Crowdfunding. It can be made up of a combination of public, private, social and/or in-kind funding.

	The following are not eligible for funding: • Individuals • Organisations with a registered London address, except where they are part of broader partnerships, delivering benefit to urban areas outside of London • Places without a functioning economic area of sufficient size to merit the scale of investment offered through this fund • Rural areas or areas that do not have a central urban focus and are not categorised as "urban" according to the ONS 2011 Rural-Urban Classifications (i..e with a population of less than 10,000) • Organisations that have not secured a minimum of 20% match/partnership funding for their application • Activity in the creative industries or tourism sectors where there is no investment in the cultural sector and where there is no public benefit • Activity that is solely located in, or benefits London • Retrospective costs. Activities (including buying goods or services) or any part of the projects that have already started, been bought, ordered or contracted before a decision is made about the application • Costs that are already paid for by other income including own funds or any other funding • Capital work to buildings, cultural venues and other types of arts or heritage asset that cannot be completed within the timescale of the fund. The significant dates for the programme this year are: Tuesday 3rd July: Registration for the Fund will open (12pm) Wednesday **1st August**: Deadline for registering (4pm) Wednesday **15th August**: Deadline for Expressions of Interest (12pm) Friday 7th September to 19th October - full applications to be completed Guidance notes and all other relevant documents can be found on the Arts Council England website. Please note that in order to apply organisations will need to create a user account and applicant profile on the Arts Council's grant management programme, Grantium. Profile approval may take up to 10 working days. Those with an existing applicant profile should check to see if they need to update their details. Applicants that are successful at the Expression of Interest stage will be notified if they have been invited to submit a full application. If so, they will have just 6 weeks to complete this. https://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding-finder/cultural-development-fund
The Construction Skills Fund – DfE and CITB	Grants to support the development of at least 20 construction on-site training hubs in England that will train long-term unemployed people and those looking to make a career change into the construction industry. The Construction Skills Fund, which is funded by the Department for Education and administered by the Construction Industry Training Board (CITB), has £20.8 million available to support the development of 20

	construction on-site training hubs across England that will train the long-term unemployed and people who are looking to make a career change into the construction industry. The funding will support on-site training provision and access to live construction projects is essential to qualify. It could support the establishment of the hub's training facilities, a skills coordinator for each project, or the cost of training delivery and qualifications not currently supported by public funding. An on-site training hub is a physical facility which enables potential entrants to become site and employment ready. The hub would ideally be located within a large housing development or infrastructure project. Applications should be proportionate to the training opportunities which will be delivered within an 18-month period of funding. The Fund is open to organisations that are best able to deliver the outcomes of the on-site training hub initiative. Most construction projects will require a collaboration that includes at least one other organisation from the list below: • Employer with large infrastructure or housing projects • Local authorities • Combined authorities • Local Enterprise Partnerships • Housing Associations • Federations • Training groups • Colleges • Higher education • Private training Interested applicants are advised to contact the funding provider (details below) to discuss their proposal in the first instance. The deadline for Expressions of Interest is Monday **13th August 2018**. Further information about the Fund is available on the CITB website. https://www.citb.co.uk/funding/types-of-funding/structured-fund/construction-skills-fund/
The Will Charitable Trust	*Grants up to £30,000. The Will Charitable Trust provides grant-funding for new or capital projects in the following categories:* • *Care of and services for blind people, and the prevention and/or cure of blindness* • *Long-term care of people with learning disabilities either in residential care or a supported living environment in a way that provides a family environment and a wide choice of activities and lifestyle or by providing long-term day/employment activitie* • *Care of and services for people with cancer, and their families.*

	The forthcoming application round (August) is specifically for the care of and services for people suffering from cancer. *UK registered or exempt charities may apply for a grant of between £3,000 and £30,000.* *The following are **not** eligible for funding:* • *Individuals* • *Ongoing running or core costs* • *Community interest groups* • *Non-profit making bodies that are doing charitable work* • *Conservation projects* • *Academic research* *The Trust distributes income twice yearly in March and November. Each category is only considered once a year.* *Applications relating to Blind People and Learning Disabilities should be submitted from November and be received by 31st January at the very latest* *Applications relating to Cancer Care should be submitted from June, and be received by **31st August** at the very latest.* *There are no application forms. Applications should be made in writing, including the following information:* • *An overview of the applicant organisation* • *What the grant is for/towards* • *Costs* • *A contingency plan* • *A timetable* • *A copy of the latest audited annual accounts* • *Any other useful information* *All applications must be submitted by post.* *http://www.willcharitabletrust.org.uk/*
The Idlewild Trust	*Grants up to £5,000 for registered charities to support arts and conservation projects in the UK. Applications considered twice a year.* *The Idlewild Trust offers grants to UK registered charities; churches that are exempted charities with an income of less than £100,000 and other publicly exempt charities working in the following two areas:* *Arts - Nurturing young professionals: eligible projects should aim to improve the opportunities for young professionals working in the arts, particularly those who are in the early stage of their career. The trust considers programmes that encourage and nurture the talent of young professional musicians, dancers, actors, writers and artists in the performing, fine and applied arts aged 16 and over.*

	Conservation – Objects and works of art: The Trust supports the conservation of important works of art and objects that are being lost through the lack of funds to care for them. The Trust considers initiatives which conserve historic or artistically important objects and works of art including artefacts, textiles, furniture, metalwork, manuscripts, wall paintings, tombs and stained glass of high quality. Works must be in museums, galleries, places of worship and historic buildings or their grounds, and be accessible to the public. (The Trust requires applicant organisation's to own the object or work of art for which funding is being awarded.) *There is an expectation that applications should have sought and secured funding from other sources.* *Decisions are made on grants twice a year. The next deadline for applications is midnight on Thursday* ***6th September 2018****.* *http://www.idlewildtrust.org.uk/*
The Business Basics Fund – BEIS and Innovate.	The Business Basics Fund is a new £8 million scheme provided by the Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy (BEIS) and administered by Innovate UK (IUK). The scheme is intended to help charities, businesses trade bodies and public sector organisations to test innovative ways of encouraging micro, small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) to adopt existing technologies and business practices that can boost their productivity. In doing so the programme aims to add to the evidence base of what works in driving up SME productivity. There will be a total of £2 million available in the first call when it opens on 12th July. Eligible project costs must be within the following ranges: 1. Project duration of between 6-18 months: total cost between £25,000 and £500,000 2. Project duration of between 19-36 months: total cost between £25,000 and £2 million. Proposals can fit into, or be outside of, one or more of the Industrial Strategy Challenge Fund areas. Once the projects are launched, the Government will then work with leading experts to evaluate the effectiveness of each project in boosting productivity, helping to inform future policies. Applicants must: • be an England based public sector organisation (such as a local authority, Local Enterprise Partnership or Growth Hub) • be a university or research and technology organisation (RTO) • be a charity, representative body or trade association • be an England based business of any size working in collaboration with the above

	• carry out your project in England, because business support is a devolved matter • be willing to have the results of your work independently evaluated and published openly • agree to participate in the overall evaluation of the programme • share data from the programme with BEIS and its partners for purposes of monitoring, research and evaluation in the short, medium and long term, and • involve the target audience of SMEs. Collaborations must include at least one micro, small or medium sized enterprise (SME). All projects must start by 1st March 2019. The opening round of the programme is scheduled to open on Thursday 12th July and will close at 12pm on Wednesday **12th September**. Further information about the funding available, the application process and further guidance can be accessed via Innovate UK's Innovation Funding Service webpages. https://apply-for-innovation-funding.service.gov.uk/competition/search
Rural Four: Catalyst, Collaborate, Create & Champion – Prince's Countryside Fund	This dedicated programme of support for community projects in England, Scotland and Wales is funded by Players of People's Postcode Lottery. Now in its second year the project seeks to reach out and engage with up to 10 rural communities annually to help deliver and reinvigorate community assets and services. Overall, the Rural Four project aims to: • Reinvigorate community networks by assisting with rebuilding community assets • Improving the health and well-being of 200 socially isolated people through providing access to improved community assets and a network of support • Create a lasting legacy of support and community spirit in the areas supported The Prince's Countryside Fund, working with partners Scottish Business in the Community, Plunkett Foundation and Pub is the Hub, utilise their networks as a catalyst for community engagement. Support and guidance is provided to communities to collaborate and learn from others to build plans for projects that reinvigorate or restore vital assets. Funding is then provided to those that meet the eligibility criteria in order to support the community to create change. Funding of up to £25,000 is available and applications are currently open. http://www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk/grant-giving-programme/rural-four
The Bruce	Grants up to £25,000 for individuals and UK voluntary and community

Wake Charitable Trust	organisations to provide leisure activities for the disabled. Applications may be made at any time. Applications in which one or all of the following criteria are met are prioritised: • The potential beneficiaries are physically disabled wheelchair users • Improved access for wheelchair users is proposed • A sporting or leisure activity involving disabled wheelchair users is proposed Grant awards range from under £5,000 to £25,000. The majority of grants are for £5,000. There is no specified requirement for match funding. Applications may be submitted at any time and are considered quarterly. Applications should be submitted online with a copy of the latest financial statements. http://brucewaketrust.co.uk/index.php/grants/
The Lionel Wigram Memorial Trust	*Grants up to £3,000 for UK charities that are providing services for blind, deaf and disabled people in the UK. Applications may be made at any time.* *This Trust favours small charities with an income of less than £500,000. However they occasionally support a special project by larger charities.* *They support charities largely run by volunteers and like new ideas such as music in hospitals, or Wheelyboats enabling people in wheelchairs to go fishing.* *They support charities where the applicants are personally known to the Directors of LWMT but a letter of introduction may suffice.* *They are also pleased to give support for core funding* *Grants are usually between £400 and £3,000. The average grant is £500. There is no requirement for match funding.* *Funding is not available for:* • *Charities providing a service outside the UK* • *Individuals* • *Building projects* • *Charities that do not have a three year record* • *Medical research* *http://www.lionelwigrammemorialtrust.org/*
The Thorpe Charity Trust	Grants between £500 and £1,500 for UK-based Roman Catholic organisations undertaking general charitable The Thorpe Charity Trust is a registered charity that provides small grants to local and international organisations with a Roman Catholic ethos that are

	based in the United Kingdom. The Charity only allocates a small amount of grant funding each year. There is no requirement for match funding. The Charity does not invest in major capital projects. Applications may be made at any time. The Charity does not have a website. Further information is, however, available on the Charity Commission website. http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=282068&subid=0
The Community Land Trust Fund	Finance up to £350,000 and grants of up to £4,000 to assist the development of community-led affordable housing projects in England and Wales which will help to build sustainable communities. Community Land Trusts (CLTs) seek to address the difficulty in finding suitable and affordable homes in local communities by creating affordable housing and community resources through the cooperative ownership of land by the local community. Land is acquired by community groups (usually below its market rate) through public investment, planning gain or philanthropic or charitable gifts and is held in perpetuity by the local community. The value of the land (plus subsidies and other equity benefits) is permanently locked in, on behalf of the local community and future occupiers, by the CLT. The following support is available: 1. Start Up Fund: • Stage 1 - one day's support with a specialist CLT Technical Advisor to scope out the project • Stage 2 - after completion of the Stage 1 scoping day, suitable projects will be eligible for a further two days' support with a specialist advisor, to build on the plans developed during the first scoping day • Stage 3 - grants of up to £4,000 to help pay for the costs of formally setting up a CLT and developing the initial ideas into an investment-ready business plan. 2. Social Investment Fund: • Pre-development finance - up to £50,000 or circa £2,000 per unit is available. The finance is repayable only if planning is received; • Development finance - up to £350,000. PLEASE NOTE: the finance is repayable with interest. The application deadlines are: • Start Up Fund Stage 1 and Stage 2 - applications may be submitted at any time. • Start Up Fund Stage 3 - the Fund committee meets regularly to consider new applications. • Social Investment Fund - Expressions of Interest are currently being

	accepted. Further information, together with an application form for the Start-Up Fund, is available to download from the Trust's website. http://www.communitylandtrusts.org.uk/funding-and-resources/funding
Churchill Fellowships	Churchill Fellowship is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to expand your professional and personal horizons and, crucially, make a difference to communities and professions across the UK. It begins with a travel grant for you to spend up to two months overseas, researching innovative practice on a topic of your choice. This is not an academic study, it's a practical exploration of how things work in other countries, yielding global insights that can be brought back to the UK to influence change here. On your return, you will be supported with advice and further funding to spread your findings locally or nationally, perhaps to set up a pilot project or new organisation, and to meet key players in your topic area. A Fellowship is for life, and you will be able to join useful networks of other Churchill Fellows in your topic or locality. Online you will have your own page on their website which can be used to promote your findings and activities. Applicants come from all backgrounds, ages and levels of experience. No qualifications are required. You will need some knowledge of your topic area but you do not need to be a field leader. We are looking for dynamic individuals who are passionate about their project and can show how they will use it to make a difference in the UK. Applications for this round are open from 27th April 2018 to 18th September 2018. These are for research trips in 2019 and beyond. For 2019 Fellowships will be awarded for topics in these categories: • Artists & makers • Education • Emergency services: crisis prevention, response and recovery • Enterprise: supporting social impact • Environment, conservation & sustainable living • Healthcare: innovations for the twenty-first century • Migration: living well together • Nursing & Allied Health Professions • Rural living: strengthening countryside communities • Science, technology & engineering • Suicide: prevention, intervention and postvention • Young people's awards • Open category: for projects beyond this range https://www.wcmt.org.uk/

True Colours Trust	*Grants up to £10,000 for UK organisations that are working to make a difference to the lives of disabled children and young people (aged 0-26 years) and their families* *The True Colours Trust provides one-off core cost or project grants of up to £10,000 with no match funding requirement for local causes in the UK. Grants are intended to help smaller organisations develop and deliver programmes for children with a disability, their siblings and families.* *Support is available for children and young people aged 0 to 26 years with a disability and/or with a complex health care need. The Trust is particularly keen to fund:* • *Hydrotherapy pools* • *Multi-sensory rooms* • *Minibuses* • *Sibling projects* • *Bereavement support* • *Specialised play equipment* • *Access to play and leisure* • *Family support* • *Parent-led peer support* *Registered charities and organisations with charitable status that support disabled children and young people and their families may apply.* *The Trust may also consider offering grants of up to £10,000 to councils interested in increasing their accessible playground provision for disabled children and their families Grants are intended for the purchase and installation of accessible equipment which will improve access to public playgrounds for disabled children. Please check with the Trust to verify this.* *The following are not eligible for funding:* • *Organisations with an annual income exceeding £300,000;* • *Organisations requesting funding for consecutive years (multi-year funding)* • *Local authorities (but please see note above about making local authority managed playgrounds more accessible)* • *Condition specific organisations* • *Residential play schemes* • *Residential special schools* • *Free schools* • *Young carers' projects* *Applications may be made at any time and are considered quarterly by the Trust.* *An online application form is available on the Trust's website which can be completed online or downloaded and returned by email or post.* *http://www.truecolourstrust.org.uk/*

The Stanley Smith (UK) Horticultural Trust	Grants up to £4,500 to individuals and charitable organisations for projects that advance horticulture in the UK and abroad. Funding is available for: • Projects that are of significance to horticulture, gardening or botany with a strong horticultural element • Horticulural education • The advancement of research in any branch of horticulture and the publication of the results of such research • To assist the creation, development, preservation and maintenance of gardens accessible to the public • The promotion of the cultivation and wide distribution of plants which have value to mankind • The promotion and cultivation of new plants • Assisting the publication of books or other works relating to science or horticulture. There are two deadline dates per year of 15th February and **15th August**. The Trust does not maintain a website. For details about how to apply for grant support, contact Trust Email: d.rae@rbge.org.uk Tel: 0131 2482844 Their listing on the Charity Commission website is here: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=261925&subid=0
The Marjorie Viggars Charitable Trust	The Marjorie Viggars Charitable Trust (also known as the Marshall and Viggars Charitable Trust) Is a grant-making Trust that provides small grants to UK charitable organisations for projects in the following areas: • Human, physical or mental disability • Medical care, relief and welfare • Medical research • Care, relief or protection of animals Grant awards are normally between £500 and £1,000. Relatively few awards are made each year. There is no requirement for match funding. Applications can be submitted at any time but are considered annually in July or August. There is no standard application form. Interested groups should write a letter of application (no more than two pages of A4) that includes the following information: • The organisation's address and contact telephone number • The organisation's background • The reason why funding is being sought • The amount of money being requested

	• Any special circumstances • The name to whom a grant cheque would be payable In addition to the letter, applicants should send any detailed costings, such as for equipment or for a research project. Applications should be sent by post to the address below. Applications sent by email are automatically rejected. Philip Evans Marjorie Viggars Charitable Trust c/o Graham & Rosen 8 Parliament Street Hull HU1 2BB Tel: 01482 323123 Their listing on the Charity Commission website can be found here: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1103358
The Weldon UK Charitable Trust	Small grants for registered charities and voluntary organisations for UK and overseas projects in the fields of social welfare and education (applications may be made at any time in writing) The Trust's preferred funding areas are social welfare and education, although it has previously funded in the housing, arts and heritage projects. A website is not maintained by the Trust. Further information is, however, available on the Charity Commission website. http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=327497&subid=0
The WG Edwards Foundation	*Grants between £1,000 and £3,000 for UK registered charities working with older people.* *The W G Edwards Charitable Foundation provides funding for projects that support older people which fall within the two categories listed below. The Trust considers that an older person is generally assumed to be over 60 years of age, but they will also look at projects for over 50's.* *The Foundation is interested in supporting a diverse range of charities, from large institutions to small community-led organisations.* *Community and innovation - grants for community initiatives such as exercise classes for the over-60s, lunch clubs, horticultural therapy and day trips. Consideration will also be given to technology projects aimed at benefitting the over-60s* *Health and welfare - grants are for the refurbishment of residential care housing for the elderly and for building projects which are nearing*

	completion. Consideration will also be given to the provision of equipment to enhance care and improve quality of life. *Registered charities may apply for a grant of between £1,000 and £3,000.* *Funding is not available for:* • *Individuals* • *Overseas projects* • *Buying or leasing transport (for example, minibuses)* • *Salaries* • *General campaigns* • *Revenue funding (for example items for everyday use such as sheets etc)* • *Building projects in the planning stages* • *IT which is for the use of administration* • *Retrospective items* *Applications can be made at any time. The Trustees meet in January, April, July and November annually to consider requests for grant support.* *There is no formal application form; details about how to make an application can be found on the Foundation's website.* *http://www.wgedwardscharitablefoundation.org.uk/*
The Marsh Christian Trust	*Grants up to £4,000. The Marsh Christian Trust aims to support small registered charities through long-term core funding, in an attempt to assist these organisations to maintain their current and on-going activities. Funding is available for long-term, core costs for charities working in the following fields:* • *Social Welfare – in particular charities helping the young, older people, the homeless, prisoners and their families, those recovering from addiction and people living with physical disabilities and mental health problems* • *Literature, Arts and Heritage – although the Trust maintains strong links with a number of national organisations (for example, the National Portrait Gallery and the British Museum) it also works with a great variety of smaller, local organisations that aim to improve public appreciation and participation in literature, the arts and heritage* • *Environmental Causes and Animal Welfare – support is provided to various organisations devoted to nature conservation and wildlife, both within the UK and overseas* • *Healthcare and Medical Research – the majority of grants made in this area are for medical research as the trust does not give funds to individual hospitals or hospices due to the belief that it is the responsibility of the local and national community to maintain these* • *Education and Training – the Trust regularly makes grants to a number of organisations such as the Reed's School Foundation and supports the English-Speaking Union. It does not fund individual schools, colleges or universities, due to the belief that it is the responsibility of the local and national community to maintain these.*

	Small registered UK charities may apply for a grant of between £250 and £4,000 with new applicants asked to apply for an award towards the lower end of this scale. *There is no specific requirement for match funding.* *All applications should be made in writing and sent by post. The application should consist of a cover letter of roughly one to two sides and a full set of the most recent audited accounts should be enclosed.* *http://www.marshchristiantrust.org/*
The Armed Forces Bikers	This charity supports veterans who are finding it difficult to make their way in civilian life regardless of their financial circumstances or geographical location. Its core objectives are: • To assist former serving members of the Armed Forces who are in charitable need as a result of injury or other harmful experience suffered during their service to resettle and rehabilitate into civilian life; and • To relieve the needs of former members of the Armed Forces and their families. Requests for funding are invited from Armed Forces organisations registered with the Charity Commission and from ex-armed forces personnel and their immediate dependents. The Charity's grant-making priorities are: • To help veterans and their immediate dependents settle into rented housing through paying for bonds and necessary domestic equipment required for basic living needs • Travel expenses for unemployed veterans to and from courses/interviews/meetings that will lead to employment or help them to integrate into society • Funding training which will lead directly to full-time employment for unemployed veterans • To provide hardship funds (e.g. winter fuel bills, basic food, bedding or other basic living needs) The Charity will also seek out small, less well known, service related charities or projects and support them with funds with the aim of working with them to support veterans and their immediate dependents in charitable need. Applications are considered on a regular basis for small grants of £1,000 and larger grants up to £2,000. Awards over £2,000 are sometimes considered, but these tend to be in exceptional circumstances. Armed Forces Bikers do not fund: • Non-Armed Forces Charities and projects or individuals who have not served in the armed forces or are not the immediate dependents of ex-Armed Forces personnel • Individuals (expeditions, educational purposes, medical treatment or holidays) • Projects concerned with travel, adventure, sports or recreation

	• Organisations which do not have UK charity registration, unless they are a Community Interest Company (CIC) registered with Companies House and they are set up purely for the benefit of veterans, and from individuals who are receiving considerable grants from other agencies • Any requests from veterans who reside outside the UK • Repairs to vehicles, unless there is an immediate and urgent requirement to do so. Such applications will be dealt with on a case by case basis A grant request for can be accessed on the Armed Forces Bikers website, where further information about the work of the Charity can be found. Applications may be made at any time and normally receive a response within 48 hours. http://www.armedforcesbikers.co.uk/
STEM International Teacher Recruitment - DfE	Secondary schools in England are eligible to apply for help recruiting maths and physics teachers trained in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and USA. All secondary state-funded schools in England can access the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) International Teacher Recruitment programme to recruit mathematics or physics teachers. The Department for Education will fund: • Teacher recruitment costs (a small contribution may be required by schools) • An acclimatisation support package, including a week's residential event; and • The services of a recruitment provider who will support with matching teachers to school requirements, arranging interviews, supporting visa processes and pre-arrival assistance. Schools are expected to fund: • The teacher's salary, in line with school teachers' pay and conditions • Supply cover costs if required, to support mentor and CPD days (minimum expectation one day per term) • Any associated visa or sponsorship costs • Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) checks All teachers recruited through the programme should have: • A minimum of 2 years teaching experience; • Qualified teacher status (QTS); and • Been rigorously screened to ensure they meet safeguarding requirements. Further information is available on the GOV.UK website https://www.gov.uk/guidance/stem-international-teacher-recruitment-programme
Grants for the repair and	The late Frederick Sharpe, FSA, was one of the world's leading authorities on the history, technology, and music of bells. For many years he was a

restoration of church bells	consultant expert on the subject and inspected many hundreds of towers and belfries. He also researched and wrote books on the church bells of Berkshire, Oxfordshire, Herefordshire, Cardiganshire, and Radnorshire, and was a frequent lecturer to professional, learned, and other bodies. Frederick Sharpe died in February 1976. Inter alia, his Will provided a sum of money and nominated a group of Trustees (the "Sharpe Trustees") to hold and use the capital and income "in their sole discretion for the maintenance, repair, and restoration of Church Bells situate anywhere in England and Wales". The first grant awarded from Trust funds was paid in 1982. Since then, over £100,000 has been made available for bell restoration work. Grants have ranged between £50 and £500, the average being approximately £150. http://www.sharpetrustees.org.uk/
Family Action Educational Grants	Family Action offer grants of up to £300 to individuals over the age of 14 looking to unlock their educational potential by participating in further education and offering them support throughout their studies. Studies must take place at an organisation affiliated to Family Action's Educational Grants Service. There is no deadline but the organisation must also make the application. https://www.family-action.org.uk/what-we-do/grants/educational-grants/

Support for Individuals

Sure Start Maternity Grant	If you're expecting your first child or a multiple birth (eg twins) and you already get certain benefits, the government offer a one-off payment of £500 towards the cost of having a child. https://www.gov.uk/sure-start-maternity-grant
Free School Meals	Your child may be able to get free school meals if you claim certain benefits or they get certain benefits in their own right from the government. https://www.gov.uk/apply-free-school-meals
Carers Allowance	If you look after someone with substantial caring needs then you could be entitled to a Carer's Allowance. https://www.gov.uk/carers-allowance
Personal Independence Payment	You may be entitled to claim PIP to help with some of the extra costs caused by long-term ill-health or a disability if you are aged between 16 and 64. https://www.gov.uk/pip

Attendance Allowance	If you're aged 65 or over and are physically or mentally disabled you could claim Attendance Allowance to help with personal care. https://www.gov.uk/attendance-allowance
Disability Living Allowance for children	DLA is a tax-free benefit for children under 16 who are living with a disability that affects their mobility. It contributes towards the cost of care and mobility. https://www.gov.uk/dla-disability-living-allowance-benefit
Motability	Motability is a national charity that helps people get more mobile by exchanging their mobility allowance to lease a car, scooter or powered wheelchair. https://www.motability.co.uk/
Flexible Support Fund	Available at each Jobcentre Plus, the FSF aims to give support, including training, childcare and work clothes to help you find a job. https://www.gov.uk/contact-jobcentre-plus
Prince's Trust	Helping 13 to 30 year olds with the practical and financial support they need to transform their lives by developing key skills to get them into work, education or training. https://www.princes-trust.org.uk/help-for-young-people/get-funding-train-learn
Government Funeral Payments	If you're on low income and need help paying for a funeral you're arranging you could be eligible for a Funeral Payment to help cover the costs. https://www.gov.uk/funeral-payments
Budgeting Loans	A Budgeting Loan could help pay for essential items such as furniture, clothes, moving costs or hire purchase debts. It's an interest free loan that you normally repay within 104 weeks https://www.gov.uk/budgeting-help-benefits
Home Improvement Agencies	HIAs help elderly, disabled and other vulnerable people make adaptations to their homes and give support and advice to older homeowners who need repairs or improvements made. http://www.housingcare.org/service/type-69-hia-service-general.aspx
Cold Weather Payments	If the temperature in your area is recorded as, or forecast to be zero degrees Celsius or below for 7 consecutive days you may get a CWP if you're claiming certain benefits. https://www.gov.uk/cold-weather-payment

Forthcoming Funds (Details Awaited)

Name of Fund	Description
Building Connections Fund – due to open in July 2018	The Government has announced that charities and community groups will get £20 million of new funding to help isolated people and those suffering from loneliness. The funding will go to support and expand programmes that bring people together and are proving to benefit communities. This includes a new £11 million 'Building Connections Fund' that will be distributed to successful applicants that can help bring communities together. This will help make the most of local spaces, opening them up for community use, as well as help businesses and local services combat isolation. It will also fund projects that use technology to link those in remote areas and help improve transport connections to make face-to-face contact easier. It will support groups to understand the impact of their work and share best practice about how to prevent loneliness. The fund has been created as a partnership between the Big Lottery Fund and the government – which have equally pledged £5 million - and the Co-op Foundation, which has allocated £1 million to tackle loneliness among young people In addition to this new fund, People's Postcode Lottery has committed £5 million of players' money to top up existing grants it has given to charities that combat loneliness. The Health Lottery will give out £4 million to charities that work to improve social links in disadvantaged areas across England. https://www.gov.uk/government/news/20-million-investment-to-help-tackle-loneliness
The Energy Entrepreneurs Fund – Phase 7	The Energy Entrepreneurs Fund (EEF) is a competitive funding scheme to support the development and demonstration of state of the art technologies, products and processes in the areas of energy efficiency, power generation and heat and electricity storage. EEF seeks the best ideas, irrespective of source, across these energy technology areas from the public and private sector. The scheme particularly aims to assist small and medium-sized enterprises, including start-ups, and those companies that are selected will receive additional funding for incubation support. Phase 7 of the Fund will shortly open to applications. Further information, including details of how you can register to attend the EEF Launch Event online on 4th July, is available on the GOV.UK website. https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/energy-entrepeneurs-fund
WiFi4EU – European Commission	The European Commission is seeking to promote free Wi-Fi connectivity in public spaces such as parks, squares, public building, libraries, health centres, and museums everywhere in Europe through WiFi4EU. The

	budget of the WiFi4EU scheme is EUR 120 million between 2017 and 2019. It will support the installation of "state-of-the-art Wi-Fi equipment in the centres of community life." The WiFi4EU scheme will be disbursed in a geographically balanced manner, so that high-speed connections can benefit both residents and visitors of thousands of local communities across the EU – at least 6,000 to 8,000 local communities by 2020. The WiFi4EU scheme will be open to public sector bodies – typically local authorities. It will fund the equipment and installation costs (internet access points), while the beneficiary will pay for the connectivity (internet subscription) and maintenance in good order of the equipment for 3 years. Local authorities will be encouraged to develop and promote their own digital services in areas such as e-government, e-health and e-tourism through a dedicated app. Projects will be selected on a first-come, first-serve basis. The first call for applications (May 2018) has been cancelled. A new call for applications will be launched in the Autumn of 2018 (exact date to be announced). https://ec.europa.eu/digital-single-market/en/policies/wifi4eu-free-wi-fi-europeans

Local Funding Opportunities

Name of Fund	Description
Wessex Water Watermark Awards in conjunction with the Conservation Foundation	Grants up to £1,500 for environmental projects. This includes building nature gardens, constructing ponds or generally just bringing people closer to nature. Applications are welcome from schools, parish councils or community organisations based in the Wessex Water region. 2018 marks the 25th Anniversary of these awards which run in collaboration with the Conservation Foundation - an environmental charity founded by David Bellamy. To celebrate the silver jubilee and inspired by David Attenborough's call to action in the BBC's 'Blue Planet II', the Awards will provide some additional funding to address the urgent need to reduce the use of single-use plastics. They want to encourage groups to provide a local refill point to help people refill water bottles from tap instead of purchasing water or other drinks in plastic bottles that are then thrown away. https://www.wessexwater.co.uk/watermark/
Wessex Water Community	Grants of up £1,500 are available to projects which support community cohesion and organisations' promotion of the use of water to build stronger

Fund (via Quartet Community Foundation)	communities. Priority will be given to applications from groups working in areas of financial deprivation or rural isolation and/or projects which raise awareness of drinking water for healthy living, or promote water saving initiatives. The current closing date is 5th November 2018. https://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/wessex-water-community-fund/
The Verdon-Smith Family Charitable Settlement	*This Trust meets quarterly to consider requests for grant support from charities in Somerset, Gloucestershire and Wiltshire.* *The Charity's grant making is quite broad stating that it likes to support "general charitable purposes". Grant awards are likely to be small.* *Funding is managed by the Quartet Community Foundation, which should be contacted in the first instance for further information.* *Contact details for the Quartet Foundation are: Andrew O'Sullivan or Julie Newman on 0117 989 7700 or email applications@quartetcf.org.uk*
The Victoria Memorial Legion Fund	The Victoria Memorial Legion Fund makes grants to charitable organisations and individuals in the following fields: • General charitable purposes • Education/training • The advancement of health or saving of lives • Disability • Amateur sport The Fund appears to concentrate its activities in the Minehead and district area. Any grant awards are likely to be extremely modest. The Fund does not maintain a website. Further information is availableon the Charity Commission website. http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=304585&subid=0
The Walter Guinness Charitable Trust	Grants up to £5,000 for charitable groups working in Wiltshire for projects and activities that benefit people who are disabled, the elderly, veterans, prisoners, children, families and youth, and for medical research. Applications may be made at any time. The Trust does not maintain a website. Further information can be found on the Charity Commission website. http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=205375&subid=0
Zurich Community Trust Local	Grants between £1,000 and £4,000 for local voluntary organisations and charities that working with disadvantaged people within a 25 mile radius of Swindon.

Grants Programme	Grants are available to fund a range of issues including supporting carers, special needs children, older people, people with disabilities, counselling, homeless people and many more. Grants are normally one-off payments and for can be for specific running costs such as salaries and purchases, or for project costs. The following are **not** eligible for funding: • Applications by an individual for any purpose or on behalf of an individual, such as personal medical equipment, expeditions, exchanges or study tours • Medical research • Statutory organisations including mainstream schools and hospitals (unless they are exclusively for a special needs group) • Animal welfare charities • Conservation or environmental projects (unless they involve disadvantaged people) • Political or military organisations • Organisations that promote religious beliefs • Playgroups and mother and toddler groups (unless exclusively for special needs) • Sports clubs, and Community clubs (unless exclusively for special needs or disadvantaged children) • Scouts, Girl Guides, Cadets and other similar organisations (unless exclusively for special needs or disadvantaged children) • Fundraising events and secondary grant giving including appeals or events for national charities • Advertising or sponsorship connected with charitable activities • Volunteering Applicants are requested to contact the Programme Manager for Swindon in the first instance to discuss their project. Further information is available on the Zurich Community Trust website. https://www.zurich.co.uk/zurichcommunitytrust/looking-for-funds/where%20we%20fund/applyforagrantinswindon.htm
The J&M Britton Charitable Trust	Grants of up to £5,000 for voluntary and community organisations in South Gloucestershire and Bristol for charitable projects, particularly those for the relief of poverty and education. Applications may be made at any time/ The Trust does not maintain a website. Further information is available on the Charity Commission website. http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1081979&subid=0
The Ashendene Trust	The Ashendene Trust awards grants of up to £5,000 to charitable organisations in Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, West Berkshire and Greater London under the following two main categories:

	1. People in need • Homeless; • Drug prevention; • Carers; • Prison after care; and • Advice Centres (for example, Citizens Advice) 2. Environment • Horticulture; • Wild Life; and • Some Arts (special cases only). The majority of grant awards are for £5,000. The Trust only awards around 7 or 8 grants each year, often under a Small Donations and a Major Donations heading. There is no requirement for match funding. The Trust does not maintain a website. Further information is available on the Charity Commission website. Applications may be submitted in writing at any time. http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=270749&subid=0
The Richard Davies Charitable Foundation	*Grants up to £10,000 for registered charities carrying out a wide range of community projects in Dorset, Bristol and South Gloucestershire . Applications may be made at any time in writing.* *There is no requirement for match funding.* *The Trust does not accept applications from national organisations.* *The Trust does not maintain a website. Further information is available on the Charity Commission website.* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=279380&subid=0*
Dr and Mrs Alfred Darlington Charitable Trust	*Grants up to £5,000. The Doctor and Mrs Alfred Darlington Charitable Trust supports registered charities across the South West of England, but with a preference for Devon (and especially the Sidmouth/East Devon area), that are carrying out projects in the following fields:* • *Care of the older person in society* • *Saving of life and the improvement of the quality of life of the physically and mentally disabled* • *Preservation of historic buildings* • *Nature conservation* • *Charities with a medical bias* *Registered Charities may apply for a grant of between £1,000 and £5,000.*

	There is no requirement for match funding and applications may be made at any time. *The Trust does not have a website. Further information is available on the Charity Commission website.* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=283308&subid=0*

Local Training Opportunities and Conferences

Fundraising Convention - 2nd – 4th July - The Barbican, London	The Institute of Fundraising The largest event for professional fundraisers in Europe. Taking place over three days in July, the event brings together a mix of experience from the charity sector, and engages attendees through multiple sessions per day, within broad themes http://www.fundraisingconvention.uk/ Access Fund The Institute of Fundraising (IoF) has set up and invested in an Access Fund to support and enable a diverse range of fundraisers to develop their skills and experience. Deadline of 8th June for applications for the bursaries for the 2018 Fundraising Convention for fundraisers who self-identify as BAME (Black, Asian or from a Minority Ethnic background), LGBT+, or disabled. Bursaries for travel and accommodation costs will also be included. The application form is available on the Fundraising Convention website. http://www.fundraisingconvention.uk/delegate-booking-2018/bursaries
Trusts and Foundations Masterclass – 12th July, Bristol	This workshop led by Emma Beeston will suit all levels of trust fundraising experience. It will give a sound theoretical understanding of what makes a good funding bid within the context of today's competitive and changing landscape and the chance to hear directly from funders through a panel discussion and over lunch. The panel includes include representatives from the James Tudor Foundation and the St James's Place Charitable Foundation. Time: 10am – 2pm Cost: £43.71 Venue: Foot Anstey LLP Bristol BS2 0FR https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/trusts-and-foundations-master-class-including-a-meet-the-funders-panel-discussion-tickets-46377651805
Leaders Connect – How to lead for Equality and Diversity – 25th	Inspiring and interactive breakfast event to gain the awareness to make a lasting difference in your organisation by implementing good equality and diversity practice. The expert panel will share their experiences and knowledge, providing tools to translate meaningful discussions into

July 2018, Bristol	positive action in the workplace. 25th July, 8.30am – 10.30am, Bristol https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/leaders-connect-25-july-2018-tickets-46655677387
Introduction to Fundraising – 27th July, Bristol	A practical introduction for those new fundraisers, trustees and volunteers, covering basic principles and best practice, how to ensure your fundraising activities are legal and ethical, and understand why relationships with your donors and supporters is critical to your success. Time: 9am – 4.30pm Cost: £81.44 Venue: The Waterfront, Bristol BS1 4SL https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/introduction-to-fundraising-bristol-friday-27-july-2018-tickets-46236470528
Bid Writing Training in Bristol – 6th September	NFP Bid Writing Workshops taking place in Bristol in the next few months. The fee is £95. http://nfpworkshops.co.uk/ Bid Writing : The Basics 6th September 2018 Bid Writing : Advanced 6th September 2018
Bath 3SG (Third Sector Group) Annual Meeting – 20th September 2018	This is a rare opportunity for those involved with the third sector in Bath and North East Somerset to come together and meet people from a diverse range of organisations operating in the voluntary, faith, social enterprise and charity sectors. 20th September 2018, 9.30am – 12.30pm, Museum of Bath at Work, Julian Road BA1 2RH. Find out more. https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/3sg-annual-meeting-a-chance-for-the-bnes-3rd-sector-to-come-together-tickets-45939953638
Institute of Fundraising (IoD) South West Mentoring Programme	Are you a senior fundraising professional who is able to share your experience and skills? The Institute of Fundraising (IoF) South West Mentoring Programme is now in its 8th successful year. This is a voluntary scheme that takes place over a 12 month period and is open to all individual IoF members who have identified a need or a desire for some help with their fundraising career development. The scheme provides a wonderful opportunity for anyone involved in fundraising at junior or at middle management levels to gain from the knowledge and experience of more experienced professionals who have

	been involved in fundraising over a longer period of time. Although the deadline for applications for the 2018-19 programme has now passed, due to an overwhelming response from potential mentees they would really like to recruit another few mentors onto this year's scheme which will commence in September 2018. Key dates: Induction and matching session for all mentees and mentors: 12th September 2018 (10am-4.30pm at The Beehive, Honiton EX14 1LZ) Mentor training: 19th September 2018 (9.15am–5.30pm at Bath Royal Literary and Scientific Institution, 16-18 Queen Square, Bath BA1 2HN) PLEASE NOTE that availability for the matching session (for mentees and mentors) and the mentor training day (for mentors) is an eligibility requirement for applying to the scheme. If you are able to consider volunteering as a mentor and giving just 4 hours each month to a mentee who would really benefit from your experience, please telephone either Julie Ferris (07894 523529) or Brenda Hare (07813 767962) or alternatively email admin@swift-fundraising.co.uk to request more details.
Rural Services Network Annual Conference – 4th and 5th September 2018	The theme of the Rural Services Network Conference this year is 'Delivering Services Differently'. It takes place at the University of Gloucestershire at their Park Campus in Cheltenham, GL50 2RH and the cost is £170 for members early bird price (otherwise £199) or £220 for non-members early bird price (otherwise £249). Topics include Setting up a Community Shop; Rural Business Awards; Local Government Futures and Innovation; Economic Challenges Facing Rural Towns; Fairer Funding and Rural Areas; District mergers: Creating a single council for West Suffolk and Innovation through Collaboration. http://www.rsnonline.org.uk/rsn-rural-conference-2018
South West Development Directors' Forum Charity Leadership Programme	The 2018-19 programme begins in October 2018 at central Bristol/Bath venues. Bursary support available for charities working with local beneficiaries where the charity's turnover is less than £500,000. Cost is £1,250 payable by instalment on request. https://www.charityleadership.org/take-action/

Other Support, Advice and Information

Launch of the Great British High Street Awards 2018	The Great British High Street of the Year Awards is an annual competition inviting Town Teams and recognised local partnerships to nominate a high street in their area to celebrate the diversity and services that British high streets provide. For 2018, a new award structure has been developed and winners will be named in each of the four UK nations – Wales, England, Scotland and Northern Ireland - across two categories: Champion High Street and Rising Star High Street. The Champion High Street category will recognise the nation's best high streets whilst the Rising Star High Street category will recognise the nation's most ambitious high streets, which are taking the lead and working together to revive, adapt and diversify. Once an application has been submitted, the Town Team (or local partnership) will be sent a branding pack including material to display in shop windows on the high street. This will raise awareness of the campaign among the local community and encourage individuals to offer their support and endorse applications by directing them to the Great British High Street online portal. The Awards provide a national platform to: • Showcase success stories and share best practice • Showcase the diversity of how places are servicing local needs • Give the public the opportunity to celebrate and endorse their local high street and make the most of what it has to offer • Recognise the excellent effort of town teams, the business community, local authorities, the charitable sector and volunteers, and other key partners, in achieving the above successes. In addition, this year, Great British High Street Teams will be visiting randomly selected high streets during the Awards to promote entered high streets and help local businesses and consumers with activities and giveaways. Winners will receive a share of £25,000, coupled with dedicated support and mentoring from industry experts. High streets are eligible to win up to £10,000 for their local community, plus the opportunity for their local businesses and consumers to participate in a Visa GBHS Spend & Win Competition, which rewards the people that 'make high streets special'. The prizes are as follows: • Champion Award: 4 National Winners will each win a £5,000 contribution towards a community celebration on the winning High Street • Rising Star Award: Four National Winners will each win a £5,000

	grant towards a local community project or technology project • Overall UK Award: One Overall UK Winner will be chosen as the High Street of the Year and will win a £10,000 grant for a local community project in addition to their Champion/Rising Star Award Prize. To enter a High Street, applicants will need to be a representative of a: • Business Improvement District • Local Authority • Parish Council • Town Team • Coastal Community Team • Town Centre Partnership • Community Interest Company • Chamber of Commerce • Trading Association PLEASE NOTE: individual persons or businesses are unable to enter the Awards. The focus is on the successes local partnerships have achieved on their high streets. Applicants can enter individual high streets (not whole town or city centres) under one of the categories. An overall High Street of the Year in Great Britain and Northern Ireland will also be named. The deadline for applications is Wednesday **22nd August 2018**. Once the shortlist of the top three High Streets in each category are announced in August, the sponsor will ask local people to help decide the winners. 50% of the vote will be decided by an expert panel of judges and 50% will be decided by the general public who will cast their votes on the Great British High Street portal. Further information is available on the Great British High Street of the Year 2018 website, where registration details can also be found. https://thegreatbritishhighstreet.co.uk/high-street-of-the-year-award
Business Support	The government offers funding and support for businesses including grants, finance and loans, business support and funding for small and medium-sized businesses. https://www.gov.uk/business-finance-support

Consultations and Surveys

Chew Valley Lake Recreational Trail – closing date 27th July 2018	There is a proposal to develop a traffic-free walking and cycling route around Chew Valley Lake. The route has been developed in consultation with local landowners and with careful consideration for the conservation of protected lakeside species and natural habitats. The project is one of the aspirations of the Chew Valley and Stowey Sutton Neighbourhood Plans and aims to benefit the local community with more opportunities to enjoy the unique Chew Valley Lake in a traffic free environment. You can visit the online planning portal to view the planning application and other relevant documents here Planning Application Documents You can also provide feedback via an online survey – click here for the survey. Closing date for the online survey is 5.00pm **Friday 27th July.** For more information contact Sustrans via email: south@sustrans.org.uk
Loneliness Strategy – closes 10am on 20th July 2018	Have your say on how government can support stronger connections, and share your experience on what works to tackle loneliness. The Government is asking for organisations with expertise and experience in tackling loneliness to help them by providing views on the Strategy framework being developed. https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/call-for-evidence-on-approach-to-loneliness-strategy
Environment – DEFRA – closes 2nd August 2018	The Government want to know what you think about plans to create a new independent environmental watchdog. What functions and powers should the watchdog have to oversee environmental law and policy? They are also seeking views on what environmental principles we should apply in England to guide and shape environmental law and policy making. This consultation closes on 2nd August 2018. https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/environment-developing-environmental-principles-and-accountability
Draft Clean Air Strategy 2018 – DEFRA – closes 14th August 2018	The government is seeking views on the actions being proposed to reduce air pollution and its effects. The Clean Air Strategy affects a broad range of sectors and touches on the interests of many. The government is consulting on each of the main themes of the strategy document: • understanding of the problem • protecting the nation's health • protecting the environment • securing clean growth and innovation • reducing emissions from transport

	• reducing emissions from farming • reducing emissions from industry • international, national and local leadership They are also asking for views on the strategy as a whole. This consultation closes on 14th August 2018. https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/air-quality-draft-clean-air-strategy-2018

FUNDING SOURCES

Name of Fund or type	Provider	Link	Description	Deadline
JULY 2018 DEADLINES				
Child Development Programme	The Waterloo Foundation	http://www.waterloofoundation.org.uk/GrantProgrammes.html	This Foundation is interested in the psychological and behavioural development of our children, and particularly in certain neurodevelopmental conditions and the factors that influence them. They fund research, as a main priority but also dissemination of research and to a lesser extent intervention projects. Funding is currently available for the following research projects: • Developmental Trauma • Sleep and/or exercise • Motor Impairments Levels of funding are typically up to £50,000 per research project in the United Kingdom. Applications are welcomed from registered charities and organisations with projects that have a recognisable charitable purpose. Applications for practical or dissemination projects will be accepted throughout the year. Decisions will be made at their Trustees' meeting around four months after the closing dates.	1st July 2018 - Motor Impairments; Diet and/or Microbiome

The Tackling Violence Against Women and Girls Grant Scheme	Comic Relief and DCMS	https://www.comicrelief.com/apply-for-grants/open-grants-initiatives/tackling-violence-against-women-and-girls	A new £4 million programme funded through the Tampon Tax by the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS) and administered by Comic Relief. The funding aims to support organisations that are working to end violence and abuse experienced by women and girls across the UK. The programme will focus on meeting the needs of women who are at risk or experiencing violence and who have multiple and complex needs, such as: • Poor mental health • Substance misuse • Those who are homeless • Women from less well-served communities or groups such as BAMER (Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic and Refugee) and LBTI (Lesbian, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex) communities • Women who are older and/or disabled Applications will be considered for a broad range of work that demonstrates an understanding of the gendered causes of violence against women, and that tackles causes and/or consequences. This may be through preventative/early action measures, crisis intervention, and research and policy work as well as longer-term support.	Midday on 2nd July 2018

			Not-for-profit women's organisations based and operating within the UK can apply for a grant of between £60,000 and £120,000 for 1 or 2 years. Grants over £120,000 may be awarded to organisations bidding in partnership with others. Comic Relief expects to award up to 40 grants. The funding can be used for core and/or project costs. To be eligible, proposals must be exclusively focused on women with multiple and complex needs and should aim to: • Enable organisations to better support women within the target groups • Showcase how women's lived experience can inform the design and delivery of services, practice and policy • Provide opportunities for projects to try out new ways and models of working, for example by acting earlier, building community assets or using digital approaches • Enable cross sector partnerships to work together to provide high quality support • Support approaches that can provide learning for other organisations and stakeholders across the sector • Improve access to support for women with complex needs in less well-served communities, such as BAMER, older women, LBTI, disabled women	

			Applicants should demonstrate a clear and specific understanding of the needs of those they seek to support, and provide evidence for why they are best placed to meet them, either alone or in partnership. There is a two-stage application process. Applicants with the strongest proposals will be shortlisted to go through to the full application phase.	
Short Film Competition	The Watershed, Bristol	https://www.depict.org/	A free to enter international short film competition. Entrants must make a 90 second film and can win:- • up to £2500 prize money • invaluable industry exposure • screening at BAFTA Qualifying Encounters Short Film & Animation Festival • a host of other exclusive prizes	2nd July 2018
Remembrance Day Soldier Silhouette Grants	Armed Forces Covenant Trust	https://www.therebutnotthere.org.uk/taking-part/armed-forces-covenant-fund-trust/	With the centenary of the end of World War One approaching, communities across the United Kingdom are thinking about how they can commemorate and bring people together to remember. The Silhouette Grants Programme will allow communities to apply for fully funded grants to purchase "Silhouettes" to hold their own remembrance event. These silhouettes can be	DEADLINE EXTENDED – now closes on 16th July 2018

			placed within community halls, places of worship and places of education, bringing to mind those who went to war and did not return. The Armed Forces Covenant Fund Trust is making £2 million available in grants for groups across the UK to purchase 10 silhouettes each. The trust will accept applications during the month of June and expects to award between 4,000 and 5,000 small grants. The following types of organisation may apply: • Constituted voluntary and community groups • Charities • Schools • Places of worship • Community Interest Companies Applicants are expected to organise a local community event that brings people together to remember the end of the First World War and to think about the Armed Forces Community today. Each applicant may apply for a grant of up to £500 to purchase silhouettes of Tommies as part of their remembrance event. To be eligible, events should be open to people in the community, promoted ahead of time and bring together people from the Armed Forces community and the civilian community in the local area.	

			Events can be modest and do not need to cost a lot to run. It might be something as simple as having tea and cake following a remembrance event or arranging a venue for people in the community to come together and share a lunch.	
Innovation Fund to Help Children of Dependent Drinkers	Public Health England	https://www.gov.uk/government/news/innovation-fund-open-to-help-children-of-dependent-drinkers https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/public-health-england	The Department of Health and Social Care and the Department of Work and Pensions (DWP) have committed £4.5 million of joint funding for up to 8 local authorities aimed at improving the support services for children of dependent drinkers and alcohol dependent parents. The fund is being managed by Public Health England (PHE), who announced on Tuesday 22nd May that local authorities can now bid for funding. This new fund is seen as an opportunity for local services to get help faster and more effectively to the most vulnerable children and parents. There are about 200,000 children living with an alcohol dependent parent in England, always with consequences for their childhood, which are sometimes devastating. PHE welcomes creative and ambitious bids where there are robust joint plans from public health and children and family commissioners that are designed to identify more children and	17th July 2018

			parents at risk. Projects that focus on the following outcomes are especially encouraged: • Identify more children of alcohol dependent parents and how they can increase support (including where they have taken on inappropriate caring responsibilities) • Increase the number of alcohol dependent parents receiving and completing treatment • To provide support that reduces parental conflict • Reduce the number of 'looked after children' of alcohol dependent parents being taken back into care, and/or reducing the time spent on the child protection register. Applications should be submitted by email to InnovationFund@phe.gov.uk	
Armed Forces Covenant – Local Grants Scheme	Ministry of Defence	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/covenant-fund-guidance-on-how-to-apply	This programme offers grants of up to £20,000 to fund projects that help integrate Armed Forces and civilian communities across the UK and/or deliver valuable local services to the armed forces community. The application must be from either • a registered charity • a local authority • a school or other statutory organisation • a Community Interest Company or • an armed forces unit with a UIN.	2018 deadlines: Midday on 29th July 30th Sept 17th Dec

			Applicants are expected to have experience and a track record of working with the Armed Forces Community, as well as a real understanding of the issues they face. Assessors will ask for evidence of genuine engagement and partnership working - with either an armed forces charity or an armed forces unit. The funding now includes an additional opportunity to apply for Digital Development training and support.	
Grants for disadvantaged young people	*The Ironmongers Company*	*http://www.ironmongers.org/charity_organisations.htm*	*Grants of up to £10,000 but typically around £4,000 to support projects that provide opportunities for disadvantaged children and young people to fulfil their potential. Grants are only given to registered charities. Projects must meet all of the following criteria:* • *For children and young people under the age of 25 who are disadvantaged* • *Consist of educational activities that develop learning, motivation and skills* • *Have clear aims and objectives to be met within a planned timescale* • *Are within the UK* *The Company prefers to be the main funding source, so – while match funding is welcomed – the Company expects to be the predominant grant provider for any project it agrees to support.*	*Annual deadlines of 31st July and 15th December*

Round 4 - Power to Change Community Business Bright Ideas Programme	Locality	https://mycommunity.org.uk/funding-options/bright-ideas-fund/	Tailored support and grants up to £15,000 for incorporated or unincorporated organisations in England that want to develop a fledgling community business idea. Bright Ideas is designed to help community groups set up their own business and carry out the necessary consultations with local people and feasibility studies to develop a community business idea that the community wants and needs. Previous awards have included a community energy scheme, a skate park in a coastal community and a community transport project linking up isolated rural areas. Round 4 has a particular focus on applications from Plymouth and West of England Combined Authorities. To be eligible Community Business ideas must: • Share one or more of Power to Change's seven impact goals • Address at least one charitable purpose • Be developing no more than three activities as listed below The seven impact goals are: 1. Reduce social isolation 2. Improve health and wellbeing	31st July 2018

			3. Increase employability 4. Create better access to basic services 5. Improve the local environment 6. Enable greater community cohesion 7. Foster greater community pride and empowerment The charitable purposes are: • The prevention or relief of poverty • The advancement of education • The advancement of citizenship or community development • The advancement of the arts, culture, heritage or science • The advancement of amateur sport • The promotion of religious or racial harmony or equality and diversity • The advancement of environmental protection or improvement • The relief of those in need, by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage. The eligible activities are: • Arts Centre or facility • Community hub, facility or space • Community pub, shop or cafe • Employment, training, business support or education • Energy	

			• Environmental or nature conservation • Food catering or production (including farming) • Health, care or well-being • Housing • Income or financial inclusion • Sports and leisure • Transport • Visitor facilities or tourism Grants will fund a number of different things, including (but not limited to): • Getting established as an organisation (legal fees, registration fees) • Training • Knowledge and skills exchanges • Reasonable fees incurred in developing their community business idea (community engagement, market research, etc) Successful organisations will receive: • Business development support – up to 12 days of business development support from Locality, Plunkett Foundation, or Co-operatives UK • Grant funding - the opportunity to apply for a grant of up to £15,000, which can be spent on specific activities to develop the community business idea • Learning and peer networking – access to	

			online resources, thematic webinars and the opportunity to visit and learn from existing community businesses. The following grants are available: 1. Ideas stage – grants of between £1,000 and £10,000; 2. Pre-venture stage – grants of between £1,000 and £15,000. Grant awards must be spent by 31st June 2019 There is a requirement for match funding and groups are encouraged to secure as much match funding as possible prior to applying. Applicants must: • Be based in England • Be an incorporated or unincorporated organisation, but not an individual • Have an idea for a community business • Have been established for five years or less • Have a charitable purpose • Be for public benefit • Share the impact goals of the funder Bright Ideas will fund a broad range of organisational types, including: • Charitable Incorporated Organisation	

			• Community Benefit Society • Community Interest Company Limited by Shares • Community Interest Company Limited by Guarantee • Co-operative Society (IPS Co-operative) • Registered Charity • Company Limited by Shares • Company Limited by Guarantee The following are not eligible for funding: • Well-established organisations (defined as five years and older) • Local authorities or statutory organisations or services which are regarded as statutory or government provision • Individuals • Regional or national organisations or organisations that are working local authority-wide • Proposals which promote the advancement of religion or that are party political in nature. (Faith groups may apply as long as their project has a charitable purpose other than the advancement of religion.) • Activities outside of England • Capital costs such as building purchase or refurbishment or the purchase of equipment • Ongoing running costs (salaries, rent, insurance, etc.)	

			Guidance notes are currently available on the My Community Locality website.	
Grassroots Giving	Skipton Building Society	https://www.skiptongrg.co.uk/apply-for-funding/	£500 of funding for voluntary groups (not registered charities) who only have access to limited funding from elsewhere. Please note this is a voting scheme, whereby shortlisted projects will be subject to a public vote. The scheme is open to any volunteer-led organisation in the UK – you don't have to be located in an area in which the Skipton Building Society has a branch. .	31st July 2018
AUGUST 2018 DEADLINES				
The Cultural Development Fund	DCMS and Arts Council England	https://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding-finder/cultural-development-fund	This, new £20 million Cultural Development Fund is provided by the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS) and administered by the Arts Council England (ACE). The Fund seeks to deliver benefits to economically functioning towns and cities with an urban focus. (PLEASE NOTE - it is unlikely that applications seeking to benefit predominantly rural areas will be able to meet the aims of the fund.) The Fund is open to towns and cities (excluding London) in England, where additional investment will unlock significant economic returns and productivity increases and propel those locations to compete at a higher level. These are those towns and cities that can demonstrate both cultural maturity and commitment to culture-led	1st August (registration) 15th August (EoI)

			growth with a strategic vision for development, but need investment to accelerate and broaden their vision. Applications will be considered from a partnership for the area, led by a local authority, a Local Enterprise Partnership, or other appropriate body, which would lead a consortium of partners from both the public and private sector. The Fund, which can be used for a mixture of capital (asset) and resource (project activity) items, aims to support towns and cities to develop transformative, culture-led economic growth and productivity strategies by investing in place-based cultural initiatives and the creative industries. Through these culture-led strategies, the Fund aims to support places to: • Use culture and creative activity to unlock economic growth and productivity • Use culture and creative activity to make places attractive to live in, work and visit • Strengthen local leadership in culture and/or the creative industries • Enhance creative skills The fund will support a range of activities, including (but not limited to): • Resource investment in programmes, events and activities for culture and the creative	

			industries • Resource investment in upskilling local cultural and creative industries leaders • Capital investment in physical space for culture, heritage, and the creative industries • Capital and resource investment in new creative skills development programmes and materials For the purposes of this Fund: • "Culture" refers to the arts, museums and libraries, heritage (including built, natural and intangible heritage) and the extent to which investment in them supports growth in the commercial creative industries • "Creative industries" refers to industries with a high intensity of creative occupations. This includes those in creative and non-creative jobs within the creative industries and is a subset of the creative economy. The Fund is worth a total of £20 million, offers grants of between £3 million and £7 million. Approximately 5 projects are expected to be funded in England. Projects must start no earlier than 1st February 2019 and end no later than 31st March 2022. There is a match funding requirement. Applicants are expected to provide at least 20% of the total	

			project cost. This must include some non-public funding, such as corporate sponsorship, individual giving or Crowdfunding. It can be made up of a combination of public, private, social and/or in-kind funding. The following are not eligible for funding: • Individuals • Organisations with a registered London address, except where they are part of broader partnerships, delivering benefit to urban areas outside of London • Places without a functioning economic area of sufficient size to merit the scale of investment offered through this fund • Rural areas or areas that do not have a central urban focus and are not categorised as "urban" according to the ONS 2011 Rural-Urban Classifications (ie with a population of less than 10,000) • Organisations that have not secured a minimum of 20% match/partnership funding for their application • Activity in the creative industries or tourism sectors where there is no investment in the cultural sector and where there is no public benefit • Activity that is solely located in, or benefits London • Retrospective costs. Activities (including buying goods or services) or any part of the	

			projects that have already started, been bought, ordered or contracted before a decision is made about the application • Costs that are already pai d for by other income including own funds or any other funding • Capital work to buildings, cultural venues and other types of arts or heritage asset that cannot be completed within the timescale of the fund. The significant dates for the programme this year are: Tuesday 3rd July: Registration for the Fund will open (12pm) Wednesday 1st August: Deadline for registering (4pm) Wednesday 15th August: Deadline for Expressions of Interest (12pm) Friday 7th September to 19th October - full applications to be completed Guidance notes and all other relevant documents can be found on the Arts Council England website. Please note that in order to apply organisations will need to create a user account and applicant profile on the Arts Council's grant management programme, Grantium. Profile approval may take up to 10 working days. Those with an existing	

			applicant profile should check to see if they need to update their details. Applicants that are successful at the Expression of Interest stage will be notified if they have been invited to submit a full application. If so, they will have just 6 weeks to complete this.	
Returners' Fund	Government Equalities Office	https://returnersfund.flexigrant.com/	A Fund of £1.5 million has been made available offering grants to projects which help people to return to work in the private sector. These projects could help returners update their skills, provide other training, or support businesses to increase employment opportunities for returners. The Fund is available for organisations to run projects aimed at returners that: • create new job opportunities within the private sector and targeted employment sectors that have a weaker track record in catering for returners, including, retail; law; tech and telecoms; science, technology, engineering and maths industries; creative industries • could not otherwise be established by the market • address specific barriers for returners and can be replicated at scale • can demonstrate self-sustainability beyond the initial funding period of the grant • increase understanding of how best to support a) returners to gain paid employment and b)	16th August 2018 (round 2 EoI)

			employers to recruit and support returners. It is anticipated that most of the grant recipients under the Returners' Fund will be voluntary and community sector organisations, social enterprises and training providers. Approximately 15-18 projects will be selected in total.	
Core Funding	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	Funding for registered charities whose beneficiaries are primarily located within Bath and North East Somerset to build their infrastructure and internal capacity. Preference will be given to organisations working with disadvantaged groups to alleviate issues around health and wellbeing, housing, isolation, poverty, relationships and employment and skills. Registered charities are welcome to apply for up to £20,000 per year for a maximum of three years.	24th August 2018
Pilot Project Funding	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	Funding for registered charities to run pilot projects aimed at supporting beneficiaries within Bath and North East Somerset. Preference will be given to organisations working with disadvantaged groups to alleviate issues around health and wellbeing, housing, isolation, poverty, relationships and employment and skills. Registered charities are invited to apply for up to	24th August 2018 9th November 2018

			£20,000 to be used within a 12-month period.	
Development Funding	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	Funding for registered charities whose beneficiaries are primarily located within Bath and North East Somerset to explore and develop sustainable income streams and business models. Preference will be given to organisations working with disadvantaged groups to alleviate issues around health and wellbeing, housing, isolation, poverty, relationships and employment and skills. Registered charities are invited to apply for up to £40,000 to be used within a 12-month period.	24th August 2018 9th November 2018
Project Support Funding	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	Funding for registered charities to deliver projects and programmes lasting up to three years to beneficiaries within Bath and North East Somerset. Preference will be given to organisations working with disadvantaged groups to alleviate issues around health and wellbeing, housing, isolation, poverty, relationships and employment and skills. Registered charities are invited to apply for up to £40,000 per year for a maximum of three years.	24th August 2018 9th November 2018
Grants to improve approaches to	*The British and Foreign School Society*	*https://www.bfss.org.uk/grants/looked-after-children-and-young-*	*This is the second round of a new grant programme aimed at improving approaches to the educational attainment of 'looked after children'*	*Monday 27th August for decisions to be*

the educational achievement of 'looked after children' and young carers		*carers/*	*and young carers in the UK. The British and Foreign School Society's (BFSS) grant-making policy is to focus on smaller projects where its funding will comprise a significant proportion of the total project cost. It therefore tends to reject applications from large charities in favour of smaller charitable organisations.* *The British and Foreign School Society will provide grants in support of the following outcomes:* • *Looked after children and young carers are provided supplementary support that results in improved educational attainment* • *Interventions made in the delivery of supplementary educational support for looked after children and young carers are proven to be effective and scaleable* • *There is greater alignment and coherence in the work of the voluntary sector, ensuring more successful educational outcomes for looked after children and young carers. (Please note that BFSS does not expect applications to this third outcome as it will address this by convening workshops to share experience and support collaborative work.)* *Registered UK charities and organisations with officially recognised charitable status, such as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) or a school, college or university with exempt status*	*made in October 2018.*

			may apply. *The level of funding available will vary, but the BFSS will favour applications for over £20,000 annually for up to 3 years (i.e. over £60,000).* *Funding is for project costs, which can include staff salaries as well as a limited contribution towards overheads.* *Some element of match funding contribution is expected.* *The funding will support work that develops sustainable approaches that can be replicated at scale. For example:* • *Pedagogically (the study of the methods and activities of teaching) proven models of how educational interventions can be made to best effect* • *Development of approaches based on a combination of paid staff and trained volunteers* • *Development of practical tools and resources that allow looked after children and young carers (and their family members) to receive support and grasp positive opportunities* • *Policy and practice for looked after children and young carers that values and prioritises education as a way of enhancing life chances.*	

			The work should be: • *Clear about the impact it will make and how this will be measured, providing an evidence base for the effectiveness of the work; and* • *Carried out in partnership with Local Authorities, schools and other organisations (including fellow grantees), that have responsibility for the education of Looked after children and young carers.* • *This approach represents a new way of working for BFSS which wants to understand and learn from what makes a real difference to the educational outcomes of looked after children and young carers, and improve future practice as a result.*	
SEPTEMBER 2018 DEADLINES				
The Children in Need Small Grants Programme	Children in Need	http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/wWhd5lqf4RZ3xhL63G9Xmc/small-grants-what-you-need-to-know	The Children in Need Small Grants Programme provides funding for not-for-profit organisations that support children and young people aged 18 and under who are experiencing disadvantage through: • Illness, distress, abuse or neglect • Any kind of disability • Behavioural or psychological difficulties • Living in poverty or situations of deprivation Organisations must be working in the UK, the Isle of Man or the Channel Islands, combating disadvantage and making a demonstrable	11.50pm on each of the following dates: 2nd Sept 2018 2nd Dec 2018

			difference to children and young people's lives. Priority will be given to projects where a relatively small amount of money can make a big difference. Grants of up to £10,000 per year for up to 3 years (£30,000) are available. There is no requirement for match funding. Organisations that are already in receipt of a grant from Children in Need can apply for further funding to keep running the same project or for a different project. Applicants need to be able to provide convincing evidence of the differences the grant has made to the lives of the disadvantaged children and young people the organisation has worked with. Organisations who currently hold an award from the Children in Need Main Grant Scheme can apply for a Small Grant as long as it is for work with a different group of children and young people. Applicants are required to refer to the A-Z guidance when making an application.	
The Business Basics Fund	BEIS and Innovate UK	https://apply-for-innovation-funding.service.gov.uk/competition/search	The Business Basics Fund is a new £8 million scheme provided by the Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy (BEIS) and administered by Innovate UK (IUK). The	12th September 2018

			scheme is intended to help charities, businesses trade bodies and public sector organisations to test innovative ways of encouraging micro, small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) to adopt existing technologies and business practices that can boost their productivity. In doing so the programme aims to add to the evidence base of what works in driving up SME productivity. There will be a total of £2 million available in the first call when it opens on 12th July. Eligible project costs must be within the following ranges: 1. Project duration of between 6-18 months: total cost between £25,000 and £500,000 2. Project duration of between 19-36 months: total cost between £25,000 and £2 million. Proposals can fit into, or be outside of, one or more of the Industrial Strategy Challenge Fund areas. Once the projects are launched, the Government will then work with leading experts to evaluate the effectiveness of each project in boosting productivity, helping to inform future policies. • Applicants must: • be an England based public sector	

			organisation (such as a local authority, Local Enterprise Partnership or Growth Hub) • be a university or research and technology organisation (RTO) • be a charity, representative body or trade association • be an England based business of any size working in collaboration with the above • carry out your project in England, because business support is a devolved matter • be willing to have the results of your work independently evaluated and published openly • agree to participate in the overall evaluation of the programme • share data from the programme with BEIS and its partners for purposes of monitoring, research and evaluation in the short, medium and long term, and • involve the target audience of SMEs. Collaborations must include at least one micro, small or medium sized enterprise (SME). All projects must start by 1st March 2019. The opening round of the programme is scheduled to open on Thursday 12th July and will close at 12pm on Wednesday 12th September. Further information about the funding available, the application process and further guidance can be accessed via Innovate UK's Innovation	

			Funding Service webpages.	
Women's Vote Centenary Grant	HM Government	https://celebratingvotesforwomen.campaign.gov.uk/	2018 marks the 100-year anniversary of the Representation of the People Act, which first gave women the right to vote. The act gave some women and all men the right to vote in local and national elections. The Women's Vote Centenary Grant Scheme is a £1.5 million government fund that will support local and community groups across England in celebrating the centenary of women gaining the right to vote. The grant scheme has both large and small grants available: **Small Grants**: Approximately 150 grants of between £300 to £2,000 for grassroots projects to run small-scale events and activities to celebrate the centenary of women gaining the vote. The next round of small grants will open on 15th March 2018 and close on 18th May. After this, there will be a further round of small grants opening on 12th July and closing on 14th September 2018. **Large Grants:** Up to 30 grants of between £2,000 and £125,000 will be made. These will fund projects that increase the understanding of, and engagement with, democracy, and encourage women to participate in public life. The second and final round will open around April	14th September 2018. Large grant will re-open in April

			2018, for projects between £2,000 and £65,000. For further information on the funding, other resources and local events, visit the website.	
Churchill Fellowships	Winston Churchill Memorial Trust	https://www.wcmt.org.uk/apply/what-churchill-fellowship	Churchill Fellowship is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to expand your professional and personal horizons and, crucially, make a difference to communities and professions across the UK. It begins with a travel grant for you to spend up to two months overseas, researching innovative practice on a topic of your choice. This is not an academic study, it's a practical exploration of how things work in other countries, yielding global insights that can be brought back to the UK to influence change here. On your return, you will be supported with advice and further funding to spread your findings locally or nationally, perhaps to set up a pilot project or new organisation, and to meet key players in your topic area. A Fellowship is for life, and you will be able to join useful networks of other Churchill Fellows in your topic or locality. Online you will have your own page on their website which can be used to promote your findings and activities. Applicants come from all backgrounds, ages and	18th September 2018

			levels of experience. No qualifications are required. You will need some knowledge of your topic area but you do not need to be a field leader. We are looking for dynamic individuals who are passionate about their project and can show how they will use it to make a difference in the UK. For 2019 Fellowships will be awarded for topics in these categories: • Artists & makers • Education • Emergency services: crisis prevention, response and recovery • Enterprise: supporting social impact • Environment, conservation & sustainable living • Healthcare: innovations for the twenty-first century • Migration: living well together • Nursing & Allied Health Professions • Rural living: strengthening countryside communities • Science, technology & engineering • Suicide: prevention, intervention and postvention • Young people's awards • Open category: for projects beyond this range	
NOVEMBER 2018 DEADLINES				
Community Fund	Wessex Water via	https://quartetcf.org.uk/g	Grants of up £1,500 are available to projects	5th November

	Quartet Community Foundation	rant-programmes/wessex-water-community-fund/	which support community cohesion and organisation's promotion of the use of water to build stronger communities. Priority will be given to applications from groups working in areas of financial deprivation or rural isolation and/or projects which raise awareness of drinking water for healthy living, or promote water saving initiatives.	2018
DECEMBER 2018 DEADLINES				
#iwill Take Action Fund	Virgin Money Foundation	https://virginmoneyfoundation.org.uk/grants-programme/iwill/	The Virgin Money Foundation is match funding £850,000 from Big Lottery Fund to create a £1.7million, three year #iwill Take Action Fund. Funding is available under three themes: • Our Physical Environment: to foster a sense of community pride and empower young people to make the communities they live in a better place. • Our Health: to encourage young people to tackle health issues that affect their community using sport and peer networks to raise awareness and to campaign. • Our Culture: to enable the voice of young people to be heard. The Foundation wants young people to use art and media as a tool to raise awareness of the issues that matter to them and their communities.	December 2018

			They are looking for projects working with young people aged 10 to 20 or up to 25 for disabled people. Applications will be assessed on how well they reflect the #iwill 6 principles of great social action. There is further information on the 6 principles here: http://www.iwill.org.uk/about-us/principles/ In addition, each applicant will need to explain how they intend to work with at least one of the following groups: • Young people living in the top 5% deprived areas of the North East • BAME youth • Young parents • Young offenders • Young homeless people Applications can be from £10,000 to £60,000 for up to two years' activity.	
2019 DEADLINES				
Customer and Communities Improvement Fund	GWR	https://www.gwr.com/about-us/supporting-our-community/customer-and-communities-improvement-fund	This fund offers the chance to bid for funding to allow communities to undertake projects that have a social need, educate, or engage with the community throughout the Great Western rail network. It is designed to support schemes that are of real benefit to the community and are not for commercial gain. The type of schemes they are looking for relate to:-	Round 3 will open in April 2018 and close in March 2019.

			• Education • Outreach • Disused Buildings • Promotion/Information Provision • Station Enhancements • Research • Cycling • Walking The fund is valued at £750k per year until the franchise ends in 2019.	

LOCAL FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES				
Name of Fund or type	**Provider**	**Link**	**Description**	**Deadline/s**
Watermark Awards	Wessex Water in conjunction with the Conservation Foundation	https://www.wessexwater.co.uk/watermark/	Grants up to £1,500 for environmental projects. This includes building nature gardens, constructing ponds or generally just bringing people closer to nature. Applications are welcome from schools, parish councils or community organisations based in the Wessex Water region. 2018 marks the 25th Anniversary of these awards which run in collaboration with the Conservation Foundation - an environmental charity founded by David Bellamy . To celebrate the silver jubilee and inspired by David Attenborough's call to	Ongoing

			action in the BBC's 'Blue Planet II', the Awards will provide some additional funding to address the urgent need to reduce the use of single-use plastics. They want to encourage groups to provide a local refill point to help people refill water bottles from tap instead of purchasing water or other drinks in plastic bottles that are then thrown away.	
Community Fund	Wessex Water via Quartet Community Foundation	https://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/wessex-water-community-fund/	Grants of up £1,500 are available to projects which support community cohesion and organisation's promotion of the use of water to build stronger communities. Priority will be given to applications from groups working in areas of financial deprivation or rural isolation and/or projects which raise awareness of drinking water for healthy living, or promote water saving initiatives.	5th November 2018
General Funding	The Verdon-Smith Family Charitable Settlement	https://quartetcf.org.uk/fundholders/verdon-smith-family-charitable-trust/ http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=284919&subid=0	This Trust meets quarterly to consider requests for grant support from charities in Somerset, Gloucestershire and Wiltshire. The Charity's grant making is quite broad stating that it likes to support "general charitable purposes". Grant awards are likely to be small. Funding is managed by the Quartet Community Foundation, which should be contacted in the first instance for further information.	Ongoing with decisions made quarterly

			Contact details for the Quartet Foundation are: Andrew O'Sullivan or Julie Newman on 0117 989 7700 or email applications@quartetcf.org.uk	
General funding	The Victoria Memorial Legion Fund	No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=304585&subid=0	The Victoria Memorial Legion Fund makes grants to charitable organisations and individuals in the following fields: • General charitable purposes • Education/training • The advancement of health or saving of lives • Disability • Amateur sport The Fund appears to concentrate its activities in the Minehead and district area. Any grant awards are likely to be extremely modest.	Ongoing
Grants for elderly, disabled, preservation of historic buildings, nature conservation and medical	*Dr and Mrs Alfred Darlington Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=283308&subid=0*	*This Trust supports registered charities across the South West of England, but with a preference for Devon (and especially the Sidmouth/East Devon area), that are carrying out projects in the following fields:* • *Care of the older person in society* • *Saving of life and the improvement of the quality of life of the physically and mentally disabled* • *Preservation of historic buildings* • *Nature conservation* • *Charities with a medical bias*	*Ongoing*

			Registered Charities may apply for a grant of between £1,000 and £5,000. There is no requirement for match funding and applications may be made at any time.	
Community Grants – Dorset, Bristol and South Glos.	*The Richard Davies Charitable Foundation*	*No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=279380&subid=0*	*Grants up to £10,000 for registered charities carrying out a wide range of community projects in Dorset, Bristol and South Gloucestershire. Applications may be made at any time in writing.* *There is no requirement for match funding.* *The Trust does not accept applications from national organisations.* *The Trust does not maintain a website. Further information is, however, available on the Charity Commission website.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for people in need and the environment - Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, West Berkshire and Greater London	The Ashendene Trust	No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=270749&subid=0	The Ashendene Trust awards grants to charitable organisations in Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, West Berkshire and Greater London under the following two main categories: 1. People in need • Homeless; • Drug prevention; • Carers; • Prison after care; and • Advice Centres (for example, Citizens Advice)	Ongoing

			2. Environment • Horticulture; • Wild Life; and • Some Arts (special cases only). The majority of grant awards are for £5,000. The Trust only awards around 7 or 8 grants each year, often under a Small Donations and a Major Donations heading. There is no requirement for match funding.	
Grants for the relief of poverty – South Glos. and Bristol	The J&M Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1081979&subid=0	The J&M Britton Charitable Trust Grants of up to £5,000 for voluntary and community organisations in South Gloucestershire and Bristol for charitable projects, particularly those for the relief of poverty and education. Applications may be made at any time.	Ongoing
Local Grants Programme (25 mile radius of Swindon)	Zurich Community Trust	https://www.zurich.co.uk/zurichcommunitytrust/looking-for-funds/where%20we%20fund/applyforagrantinswindon.htm	Grants between £1,000 and £4,000 for local voluntary organisations and charities that working with disadvantaged people within a 25 mile radius of Swindon. Grants are available to fund a range of issues including supporting carers, special needs children, older people, people with disabilities, counselling, homeless people and many more.	Ongoing

			Grants are normally one-off payments and for can be for specific running costs such as salaries and purchases, or for project costs. The following are not eligible for funding: • Applications by an individual for any purpose or on behalf of an individual, such as personal medical equipment, expeditions, exchanges or study tours • Medical research • Statutory organisations including mainstream schools and hospitals (unless they are exclusively for a special needs group) • Animal welfare charities • Conservation or environmental projects (unless they involve disadvantaged people); • Political or military organisations • Organisations that promote religious beliefs; • Playgroups and mother and toddler groups (unless exclusively for special needs) • Sports clubs, and Community clubs (unless exclusively for special needs or disadvantaged children) • Scouts, Girl Guides, Cadets and other similar organisations (unless exclusively for special needs or disadvantaged children) • Fundraising events and secondary grant giving including appeals or events for national charities • Advertising or sponsorship connected with	

			charitable activities • Volunteering Applicants are requested to contact the Programme Manager for Swindon in the first instance to discuss their project.	
Grants for the disabled, children, families, youth and medical research – Wiltshire	The Walter Guinness Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=205375&subid=0	Grants up to £5,000 for charitable groups working in Wiltshire for projects and activities that benefit people who are disabled, the elderly, veterans, prisoners, children, families and youth, and for medical research. Applications may be made at any time.	Ongoing
Support for individuals in crisis	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	St John's welcomes applications from professional referrers to support individuals and families who have reached a crisis point in their lives. Depending on the circumstances, St John's can provide up to £1,500 towards a wide range of items and services.	Ongoing
Core Funding	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	Funding for registered charities whose beneficiaries are primarily located within Bath and North East Somerset to build their infrastructure and internal capacity. Preference will be given to organisations working with disadvantaged groups to alleviate issues around health and wellbeing, housing, isolation,	24th August 2018

			poverty, relationships and employment and skills. Registered charities are welcome to apply for up to £20,000 per year for a maximum of three years.	
Development Funding	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	Funding for registered charities whose beneficiaries are primarily located within Bath and North East Somerset to explore and develop sustainable income streams and business models. Preference will be given to organisations working with disadvantaged groups to alleviate issues around health and wellbeing, housing, isolation, poverty, relationships and employment and skills. Registered charities are invited to apply for up to £40,000 to be used within a 12-month period.	24th August 2018 9th November 2018
Pilot Project Funding	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	Funding for registered charities to run pilot projects aimed at supporting beneficiaries within Bath and North East Somerset. Preference will be given to organisations working with disadvantaged groups to alleviate issues around health and wellbeing, housing, isolation, poverty, relationships and employment and skills. Registered charities are invited to apply for up to £20,000 to be used within a 12-month period.	24th August 2018 9th November 2018

Project Support Funding	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/funding-support/	Funding for registered charities to deliver projects and programmes lasting up to three years to beneficiaries within Bath and North East Somerset. Preference will be given to organisations working with disadvantaged groups to alleviate issues around health and wellbeing, housing, isolation, poverty, relationships and employment and skills. Registered charities are invited to apply for up to £40,000 per year for a maximum of three years.	24th August 2018 9th November 2018
Community Awards Programme	St John's Foundation	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/communityawards	The Community Awards Programme offers funding of up to £2,000 to community groups and unregistered charities building resilience within communities in Bath and North East Somerset. The programme is an addition to St John's existing £2m Funding Support Programme which helps charitable organisations and individuals throughout Bath and North East Somerset. St John's recognise that community groups and unregistered charities play a vital role in supporting thousands of people in our local communities to meet and overcome challenges in their lives. The Community Awards programme is aimed at supporting those groups to continue to deliver their incredible work. Applications to the programme are now being accepted, and the deadline for applications to be submitted is Friday 29th June 2018. A Selection	29th June 2018

			Panel will decide which applications the programme can fund, and applicants will be notified by the end of July.	
Grants for young people, health and the elderly	The Materna Foundation	No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1127341	A South West of England (Bristol) based registered charity and grant-making trust that makes awards throughout England against the following priorities: • The advancement of amateur sport for the benefit of young people under the age of 21 • To advance in life and help children and young people • To promote and protect the physical and mental health of sufferers of dementia, cancer, stroke and mental illness through the provision of financial assistance, support, education and practical advice • To advance the education of the general public in all areas relating dementia, cancer, strokes and mental illness • To advance the education of children and young people • The relief of sickness and the preservation of health among people who care for the elderly	Ongoing
Community and Gardening Grants	Curo	https://www.curo-group.co.uk/residents/get-involved/curo-grants/	Got a great idea for your neighbourhood? Do you want to organise a family fun day, or need a piece of equipment for your community group? Would you like to create a community garden for you and your neighbours to enjoy? Curo offers up to £500 of funding for projects that benefit Curo	Decisions made 5 times per year: 2018 Deadlines:

			customers through two main grants: Curo Communities Grant if you need funding to make something happen in your neighbourhood. Growing Communities Gardening Grant if you'd like some funds to add a touch of sparkle to an outdoor space	10th May 9th July 10th Sept 12th Nov 11th Mar 2019
Funding for health and palliative care	*The James Tudor Foundation*	*https://www.jamestudor.org.uk/*	*Grants towards project costs to UK registered charities which have been established for more than two years. Grants are approved at levels between £500 and £50,000, with an average level of grant being between £8,000 and £I0,000. There is no requirement for match funding.* *Grants are usually for one year, but may occasionally be for longer. Generally, grants are not made for longer than three years. The Foundation, which is based in Bristol, has some preference for supporting projects in the Bristol area.* *Awards are made against the following 6 priorities:* • *Palliative care – support for end of life care and other hospice related services* • *Medical research – research directly related to the relief of human sickness* • *Health education, awards and scholarships – benefiting clinicians, medical staff, healthcare*	*Ongoing*

			professionals, researchers and the general public • *The direct relief of sickness – support for core services, related posts, and specialist equipment linked to the direct relief of sickness* • *Overseas funding for the relief of sickness - support for adult and childhood disability, maternal and child health, disease prevention and treatment, as well as health related education* • *Activities that fulfil The Foundation's objects by other means - for example, adaptive technology, adaptive housing, non-clinical equipment, posts, core costs and non-clinical support services.* *The Trust will occasionally make exceptional grants that fall outside these categories providing that such an award meets the Foundation's objects and the recipient is eligible.* *The Foundation seeks to support small to medium-sized charities where the awards granted can achieve most impact. Annually between 10% and 15% of awards, in terms of value, are granted to provide support for UK charities working overseas.* *There is a two-stage application process:* *The first stage is to complete the application*	

			cover sheet which must be signed by an approved signatory of the charity. The applicant can also submit a short outline of their proposal to receive feedback before submitting a full proposal. The outline should be no more than one side of A4 giving broad information about the project, beneficiaries, cost, amount sought and timescales for funding. Once the applicant has received feedback on the project outline, detailed information should be submitted in a proposal document. *Full details of what to include in the proposal document are provided in the guidelines which are available to download from the Foundation's website.* *Applications may be made at any time.*	
Neighbourhood Portion of Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) for Bath	Bath City Forum via Bath and North East Somerset Council	http://www.bathnes.gov.uk/services/neighbourhoods-and-community-safety/connecting-communities/bath-city-forum/neighbourhood	The Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) is a planning charge, introduced by the Planning Act 2008 as a tool for local authorities in England and Wales to help deliver infrastructure to support the development of their area. 15% from the total Community Infrastructure Levy is allocated to Bath, this sum of money is known as the neighbourhood portion of CIL. It is possible for organisations to bid for this funding to support projects. The criteria for using the funds are as follows:	Ongoing

			• Projects must address the specific impacts of the new developments from which the funding has been generated. • Projects must provide links to the locality of the area where development has taken place. • Projects must receive community support. You will be required to provide evidence that the needs of the community have been listened to before you submit your expression of interest. • Approval to projects must show that they either: (i) support the development of the relevant area by funding the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure or (ii) anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on the area. The type of infrastructure that may be supported are: • Physical Infrastructure: e.g. highways, transport links, cycleways, energy supply, water, flood alleviation, waste management • Social Infrastructure: e.g. education, health, social care, emergency services, art and culture, sports halls, community halls, faith, crematoria • Green infrastructure: e.g. parks, woodlands, play areas, public open space	

			As Bath does not have a Parish or Town Council, it has been agreed by Bath and North East Somerset Council that The Bath City Forum will act as the body to which projects are submitted and assessed on behalf of the Community. Further information and Expression of Interest forms are available on the Council's website alongside the criteria notes for the process.	
General Funding	ESG Robinson Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=211848	Small grant provider with a preference for funding registered charities and charitable organisations in Dorset and South West England. The Trustees apply funds in the fields of: • Culture and the arts • Numismatics (the study or collection of coins, banknotes, and medals. This can also include the broader study of money and other payment media used to resolve debts and the exchange of goods) • Music • Young people • Old people • People who are disadvantaged • Environmental conservation and sustainability	Ongoing
Road Safety Fund	Avon and Somerset Police Community Trust	https://www.avonandsomerset.police.uk/services/police-community-	Grants – usually around £3,000 - for community and voluntary organisations working on projects to address the following:	1st June, 1st September, 1st December and

		trust/road-safety-fund/	• Increase improvements to road safety to reduce accidents and casualty figures • To improve better education and training for children, young people, learners and inexperienced drivers • To support local communities to increase road safety and become safer, better places to live. • To rescue the economic and personal costs of fatalities and serious injuries • To support and work with Road Safety to the public to deliver better driving standards, enforcement and education	1st March annually.
General Fund	Avon and Somerset Police Community Trust	https://www.avonandsomerset.police.uk/services/police-community-trust/general-fund/	Grants of up to £1,000 for community and voluntary organisations working on projects to address the following: • Protecting local people and property from crime • Reducing anti-social behaviour • Educating young people on the dangers of drug, alcohol and solvent abuse • Increasing community safety for all but especially the young, vulnerable and elderly • Diverting young people away from crime and anti-social behaviour, encouraging their growth into responsible young adults • Building good community relations.	1st June, 1st September, 1st December and 1st March annually.
Commissioner's Community	Avon and Somerset Police Community	https://www.avonandsomerset.police.uk/service	The CCAF is funded by the Police and Crime Commissioner for Avon and Somerset in order to	1st June, 1st September, 1st

Action Fund	Trust	s/police-community-trust/commissioners-community-action-fund/	enable communities to come together and tackle issues in their local area relating to the priorities set out in the Police Crime Plan. Grants of up to £3,000 are usually awarded. When reviewing your application, Trustees will be looking to ensure that: • bids evidence value for money and be realistic and deliverable with any financial dependencies clearly identified • supporting comments from your local police team or other organisations are included • grants will be awarded with the aspiration of equitable coverage across the force area Community and other local voluntary organisations in the Avon and Somerset police force area are eligible to apply.	December and 1st March annually.
Funding for Bath organisations	The Bath Boules Charity	https://www.bathboules.com/charity/	A Bath based charity seeking to help Bath people – in particular, though not exclusively, the elderly, the young, the disabled and the underprivileged. They seek projects where their funding can make a difference, rather than providing monies towards general running costs.	Ongoing
Bristol Airport Local Community Fund	Bristol Airport	https://www.bristolairport.co.uk/about-us/community/local-community	Grants to community groups in the local area most affected by the Airport's operations. Applicants to the Fund must have a project taking	The Management Committee meet four

			place within the parishes of Winford, Wrington, Backwell, Brockley, Cleeve and Barrow Gurney (applications for funding for projects outside this area will only be considered if the project closely meets the funding criteria) and be able to show that their project benefits local community members irrespective of age, race, gender, ability or religion. The aims of the Fund are to: • Support initiatives to mitigate the impact of aircraft and ground noise on the local community • Support the on-going improvement of transport infrastructure and services to and from Bristol Airport with an emphasis on reducing the impact of airport traffic in the community and villages surrounding the Airport • Promote nature conservation, educational projects and sustainability initiatives in the locality of the Airport Priority will be given to projects with a value of less than £5,000. Applicants that have secured match funding from other sources will also receive priority	times a year with applications to be submitted two weeks' beforehand.
Grants for those facing hardship	The Mayor of Bath's Relief Fund	http://www.mayorofbath.co.uk/mayor-of-baths-	The Mayor of Bath's Relief Fund was set up many years ago to help the citizens of Bath. The Charity provides support to Bath residents who	Ongoing

		relief-fund	are in need, hardship or distress by making grants of money or providing or paying for items, services or facilities. Grants of up to £850 are given, depending on the individual case. This fund is the last resort for most who have already exhausted all other channels such as Social Security, Social Services and other local charities. The grants given help to pay bills, provide carpets, basic second-hand furniture and appliances and school uniforms. One key criterion is that children should have clean clothes, hot food and a warm house. Grants are not given for tuition fees nor rent arrears as the fund is not linked to the Council in any way.	
Grants	The Medlock Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=326927&subid=0	The Medlock Charitable Trust is a Bath based Trust that offers grants to charitable organisations active in the UK. Its obectives are:- • to make donations to other registered charitable trusts; • to make donations to universities or other establishments for educational purposes; and • to make donations to local community charities in any part of the country.	Ongoing
Grants for physically or mentally disabled	*Douglas Arter Foundation*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-*	*A South West based Foundation providing one-off grants towards project costs for organisations undertaking projects to aid the physically or mentally disabled. UK registered charities can apply for a grant of between £500 and £2,000. The majority of grants awarded are between £250*	*The Trustees meet in March, June, September and December*

		details/?regid=201794&subid=0	*and £500.* *There is no requirement for match funding. Funding is not available for:* • *Individuals* • *Core costs, such as salaries or overheads* • *Research* • *Major development costs* *Successful applicants only are normally notified within two weeks of a Trustees' meeting.* *Applications should be made in writing and must include a copy of the organisation's most recent accounts.*	
Grants for crime prevention	Somerset Crime Beat Trust	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/somerset-crimebeat-trust-grant/	Groups can apply to the Somerset Crimebeat Trust for projects that: • Promote safer communities through the prevention of crime • Give young people the opportunity to use their own energy, imagination and enthusiasm to prevent crime, or reduce the risk of crime • Educate young people on the causes and effect of crime Applications should be submitted 5 weeks before the panel meet.	Trustees meet four times a year to consider applications.
Gigabit	Via Bath and North	http://www.investinbath.	Businesses in Bath & North East Somerset could	Ongoing

Broadband Voucher Scheme	East Somerset Council	co.uk/news/gigabit-broadband-voucher-scheme-now-open	now benefit from grants of up to £3,000 to get gigabit broadband installed as part of a £2 million trial taking place in just four areas of the country. Suppliers will be offering vouchers worth between £500 and £3,000 each to local businesses which can then be used to pay for the installation of connections that enable speeds of a gigabit, although businesses needn't take the full speed straight away. To see if your business could benefit from this scheme the first steps are to check you are eligible and search for a registered supplier on the scheme portal. The Council will shortly be publishing a list of the suppliers that are willing and able to cover the Bath & North East Somerset area on its website.	
The Enterprising West of England Programme – business support	Business West The programme is funded by the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF) and delivered by Business West, The Prince's Trust, YTKO Group, Bristol City Council, Bath and North East	https://www.businesswest.co.uk/blog/%C2%A34m-business-support-services-escalate-growth-across-west-england	Support for the growth of businesses in South West England through investment and providing business advice (businesses may join the programme at any time). The West of England covers: • Bath & North East Somerset Council • Bristol City Council • North Somerset Council • South Gloucestershire Council The programme aims to support the business growth of Small to Medium Size Enterprises	Ongoing at present

	Somerset Council, North Somerset Council and South Gloucestershire Council.		(SMEs) through access to business support services with specific activities targeted at: • Young people aged 18-30 • Disadvantaged area • Ethnic minorities in the above geographic area Four levels of support are available: • Start-up • Get investment ready • Scale up • Work efficiently Small to Medium Size Enterprises (SMEs) based in the West of England may apply. Businesses may join the programme at any time. Interested parties should contact Business West to arrange a one-to-one meeting in order to discuss business needs and to identify a journey of tailored business support.	
Local Community Fund	Co-op	https://www.coop.co.uk/membership/local-community-fund	Every time members shop at Co-op, 1% of what they spend on own brand products and services goes to the Co-op Local Community Fund. In addition money is added from the sale of carrier bags (single use and re-usable). Members can go on line to choose which cause they want their 1% to go to. To be one of the causes chosen, keep checking the website for open rounds.	Ongoing – keep checking the website.
Stoke Park	Quartet Community	http://quartetcf.org.uk/gr	Grants up to £2,000 for care trusts, families,	Ongoing

Group Friends' Fund Grant	Foundation	ant-programmes/stoke-park-group-friends-2/	carers or other bodies that represent and/or support people who previously enjoyed the facilities provided by the Stoke Park Hospital Group and its outreach provisions, together with other people with learning disabilities who may have used these facilities. Beneficiaries must be living in Bristol, Bath & North East Somerset, North Somerset or South Gloucestershire, except where an individual living outside this area has a clear historic connection with Stoke Park Hospital Group.	
Older Person's Grant	Quartet Community Foundation	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/older-people/	Grants up to £5,000 for small, local voluntary and community organisations where a small amount of money can make a significant difference. Applications from groups that are making a positive difference to older people's lives are encouraged. Applicant groups must be based and working in Bristol, Bath & North East Somerset, North Somerset or South Gloucestershire.	Ongoing at present
Big Fund for Local Food	Radstock and Westfield Big Local	http://radstockwestfield.org.uk/big-fund-2/	Radstock and Westfield Big Local Grants are available from the Big Local Radstock and Westfield for Local Food Projects. These can be any type of project which enables the residents of Radstock and Westfield to learn more about growing and sourcing local food. There is no maximum grant but applications must	Ongoing at present

			be from constituted groups and match funding is required. Applications will be considered on their merit (how much of a lasting change it will bring about and how many people will learn new skills) and value for money. They are also keen to know how the project will be self-sustaining and encourage organisations to build resilience so that they are in a good position to carry on into the future.	
Bath Half Marathon Fund	Bath Half Marathon	http://bathhalf.co.uk/charities/grants-from-the-bath-half-marathon-fund/	Grants of up to £1,000 for local charities, community groups and sports clubs to help local residents who are isolated or facing disadvantage to play, stay fit and improve their health.	Usually June annually.
Community Training or improving local woodland	The Forest of Avon Trust	http://forestofavontrust.org/	Community training or support for improving local woodland. Also, free trees for schools and discounted fruit trees and bushes for communities.	Ongoing
Peasedown St John Parish Council Community Grants Scheme	Peasedown St John Parish Council	http://www.peasedownstjohnparishcouncil.gov.uk/Core/Peasedown-St-John-PC/Pages/Community_Grants_2.aspx	The Parish Council provides grants to organisations that benefit the community of Peasedown St. John. Village Event Grants are also available if the events are open to all parishioners and have a minimum of 500 people expected to attend. Organisers should be able to demonstrate past achievements in running events.	See website
Peasedown Party in the Park	Peasedown Party in the Park	All interested applicants can download a copy of	Grants up to £500 for organisations that are either based in Peasedown St John or have	23rd March 2018

Grant Fund 2018		the Grant Fund application form at www.peasedownpartyinthepark.org.uk	beneficiaries in the community that will directly benefit from the funding. The organisation should be not-for-profit, a registered charitable trust, or seeking funding for one-off costs that cannot be met from their existing finances. Organisations can apply for funding themselves, or be nominated by a third party. Preference will be given this year to groups and individuals who haven't applied before. Peasedown St John's Party in the Park is held every summer on Beacon Field, and due to the success of the ninth event last year, thousands of pounds was raised. Most of the money will go towards funding Party in the Park 2018 this summer, but the organisers have set £2,500 aside - the Party in the Park Grant Fund, to reinvest back into the village in the form of small and medium-sized financial grants. Successful grant applicants will be congratulated in front of a packed festival crowd at Party in the Park 10 on Saturday 9th June on Beacon Field, Peasedown St John.	
General Funding	The McGreevy No. 5 Settlement	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website. http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=280666&	The McGreevy No. 5 Settlement A grant-making Trust, established in 1979 that funds across the UK but with some preference for Bristol, Bath and well-known national causes. Grants have been awarded locally to the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and Julian House.	Ongoing

		subid=0	The Trust awards grants to registered charities in the following areas: • Children and young people • Health and well-being • General charitable causes	
Somer Valley Small Grant Programme	Via Quartet Community Foundation	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/somer-valley-small-grants-programme	This programme is now open and will remain so until all funds have been awarded. Grants of up to £1,000 are available. To be eligible for a grant from the Somer Valley Programme your work/activity must benefit people who are disadvantaged. The beneficiaries may be disadvantaged due to poverty, disability, age, location or culture. The work/activity should reflect the concerns and priorities of the target beneficiaries and fit well with existing community provision and must be delivered in the Somer Valley. For the purposes of this funding, the Somer Valley is defined as Camerton, Chilcompton, Coleford, Farrington Gurney, High Littleton, Holcombe, Kilmersdon, Midsomer Norton, Paulton, Peasedown St John, Radstock, Shoscombe Stratton-on-the-Fosse, Timsbury and Westfield.	Ongoing until all funds committed.
Express Grant	Quartet Community Fund	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-	To be eligible for a grant from the Express Grant Programme the work/activity must benefit people	Ongoing

		programmes/express/	who are disadvantaged. The beneficiaries may be disadvantaged due to poverty, disability, age, location or culture. The work/activity should reflect the concerns and priorities of the target beneficiaries and fit well with existing community services/activities. Express Grants are targeted at small organisations with charitable aims where a small amount of money can make a significant difference. Applicant organisations can be awarded up to a maximum of £5,000 in any 12 month period.	
Paulton Parish Council	Grants Scheme	http://www.paultonparishcouncil.org.uk/paulton-pc/Default.aspx	This scheme aims to support events, projects and items in the village of Paulton. Grants are normally less than £2,000 but more may be granted up to a maximum of £4,000 in exceptional circumstances.	See website
Grants for people in need living within a 5 mile radius of Midsomer Norton	Ralph and Irma Sperring Trust	No website. Contact: Thatcher & Hallam Solicitors Island House Midsomer Norton BA3 2HJ Telephone: 01761 414646 Email: sperringcharity@gmail.com	Grants for people in need who live within a five-mile radius of the Church of St John the Baptist in Midsomer Norton. Apply in writing to the charity's contact address. Applications will be considered quarterly.	Ongoing with quarterly decisions.

Core Strength	Comic Relief (administered locally by Quartet Community Foundation)	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/comic-relief/	Funding for Core Costs. Grants up to £10,000 available. This programme is responding to the growing need of small locally led groups to cover their day to day costs. The aim is to provide funding for groups' core costs – meaning expenditure that is not connected to delivering projects but focusing on investing in the organisation as a whole, such as basic running costs. We know securing core funding can be tough and want to use this programme to help support those doing much needed work in their local communities. People living in areas of disadvantage or who face social issues often get vital support from smaller local groups based within their communities. It is these locally based groups that truly understand the needs of the people they serve and make a huge difference to their lives. However, recent research shows that small and medium sized organisations across the UK are being hit particularly hard by the current economic climate, forcing many to either scale back or dissolve completely. These organisations urgently need core funding to continue their crucial work. There are still many communities in the UK that work in areas of economic and social deprivation and disadvantage and the current economic climate may make this situation worse. Comic Relief wants to recognise the importance	Last deadline was 15th February 2018. See website for updates.

			of local community organisations and the pivotal role they play across the UK. That is why they have developed this exciting programme to fund organisational costs only and not direct project delivery – Comic Relief hope this goes some way to help ensure organisations continue to sustain themselves and support their local communities. What can you apply for? A grant shall be used to support groups that can evidence a sustained beneficial impact on people's lives who are excluded or disadvantaged – this may be through low income, rural or social isolation, age, disabilities, race, sexuality or gender. Priority is to be given to small, locally based groups or organisations in areas of disadvantage that have a clear understanding of the needs of their community and are undertaking actions as a means of addressing these needs. To be considered for funding you will need to: • Be working in a disadvantaged or deprived area • Have limited access to other sources of income • Clearly define the need you are addressing • Clearly demonstrate the benefit of your activities to local people • Illustrate how you aim to deliver social outcomes • Provide clear evidence that your services	

			provided are inclusive to all To apply You must be a locally led and based organisation (based and working in Bristol, Bath & North East Somerset, North Somerset or South Gloucestershire). This means you are based within the area you are carrying out activities and have local people involved in the running of the organisation. As such we accept applications from the voluntary and community sector including: • Constituted voluntary and community group • Charities • Social enterprises • Co-operatives • Community interest companies Your organisation will need to have been running activities for a minimum of 12 months, and your annual income must be £100,000 or under for your last full financial year. You will need to provide your accounts to prove this. Organisations which have received a Community Cash grant or any other grant from a Community Foundation can apply for a Local Communities grant. However, organisations which hold a grant directly from Comic Relief, cannot apply for a Local Communities Grant.	
Grants for	Bath Disability Trust	No website. Contact	A local charity which welcomes grant applications	Ongoing

disabled persons		details on the Charity Commission website. http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=231502&subid=0	from both individuals and organisations working towards the same objectives, which is: To provide relief to disabled persons and to alleviate the effect of disability within Bath and its contiguous parishes.	
Green Spaces	Avon Gardens Trust	http://www.avongardenstrust.org.uk/	Grants to community groups with a communal green space for growing food or with a community orchard. The Avon Gardens Trust is keen to help communities make the best use of land available to them as well as to conserve historic uses. We like to keep in touch with community projects we have helped and form an ongoing relationship with them.	Ongoing
Funding for individuals in need	St Monica Trust	http://www.stmonicatrust.org.uk/what-we-do/community-fund/individuals-and-families	Funding for individuals in need in Bath and North East Somerset, Bristol, South Gloucestershire, North Somerset. To be eligible, you need to be over 40 and have a low income with limited savings. You can receive a gift to buy an item you need, or a short term grant to help you through a crisis.	Ongoing
Home Energy Top Up Grant	Bath & North East Somerset Council	http://www.energyathome.org.uk/#!grants-and-finance/c1y13	Grants to help towards the costs of installing energy saving home improvements such as new boilers, insulation, windows and external doors and for renewable technologies such as solar panels. It is available to home owners, private landlords, and private tenants.	Ongoing

Affordable Warmth Assistance Grant	Bath & North East Somerset Council	http://www.energyathome.org.uk/#!grants-and-finance/c1y13	A grant for vulnerable residents to help meet the cost of loft insulation, cavity wall insulation and new heating systems, after other funding has been taken into account.	Ongoing
Energy Company Obligation Grant	Bath & North East Somerset Council	http://www.energyathome.org.uk/#!grants-and-finance/c1y13	ECO funding provides a grant for low income and vulnerable households, those in solid walled properties and those living in low income areas.	Ongoing
Grants for young people and those with disabilities and special needs in and around the West of England.	The Bramble Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1028751&subid=0	To provide grants for the benefit of charitable institutions including, but not restricted to, schools. Particular attention is given to applications involving young people and those with disabilities and special needs in and around the West of England.	Ongoing
Small grants	*The Burges Salmon Charitable Trust*	*https://www.burges-salmon.com/about-us/culture-and-values/corporate-responsibility/charitable-giving/*	*Small grants (typically less than £1,000) to UK charities with a preference for Bristol and the surrounding area, especially small and medium sized charities. Grants are rarely made to national charities.* *Types of grant-aided charities included:* • *Children's charities* *Medical support and research charities* • *Charitable community groups* • *Victim support groups*	*Ongoing*

			• *Some heritage charities*	

ONGOING WITH ANNUAL DEADLINES				
Name of Fund or type	**Provider**	**Link**	**Description**	**Deadline/s**
Churchill Fellowships	Winston Churchill Memorial Trust	https://www.wcmt.org.uk/apply/what-churchill-fellowship	Churchill Fellowship is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to expand your professional and personal horizons and, crucially, make a difference to communities and professions across the UK. It begins with a travel grant for you to spend up to two months overseas, researching innovative practice on a topic of your choice. This is not an academic study, it's a practical exploration of how things work in other countries, yielding global insights that can be brought back to the UK to influence change here. On your return, you will be supported with advice and further funding to spread your findings locally or nationally, perhaps to set up a pilot project or new organisation, and to meet key players in your topic area. A Fellowship is for life, and you will be able to join useful networks of other Churchill Fellows in your topic or locality. Online you will have your own page on their website which can be used to	September annually

			promote your findings and activities. Applicants come from all backgrounds, ages and levels of experience. No qualifications are required. You will need some knowledge of your topic area but you do not need to be a field leader. We are looking for dynamic individuals who are passionate about their project and can show how they will use it to make a difference in the UK. For 2019 Fellowships will be awarded for topics in these categories: • Artists & makers • Education • Emergency services: crisis prevention, response and recovery • Enterprise: supporting social impact • Environment, conservation & sustainable living • Healthcare: innovations for the twenty-first century • Migration: living well together • Nursing & Allied Health Professions • Rural living: strengthening countryside communities • Science, technology & engineering • Suicide: prevention, intervention and postvention • Young people's awards • Open category: for projects beyond this range	

Grants for disability, medical care and research and animals.	The Marjorie Viggars Charitable Trust	Applications should be sent by post to the address below. Applications sent by email are automatically rejected. Philip Evans Marjorie Viggars Charitable Trust c/o Graham & Rosen 8 Parliament Street Hull HU1 2BB Tel: 01482 323123 Their listing on the Charity Commission website can be found here: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1103358	The Marjorie Viggars Charitable Trust (also known as the Marshall and Viggars Charitable Trust) is a grant-making Trust that provides small grants to UK charitable organisations for projects in the following areas: • Human, physical or mental disability • Medical care, relief and welfare • Medical research • Care, relief or protection of animals Grant awards are normally between £500 and £1,000. Relatively few awards are made each year. There is no requirement for match funding. Applications can be submitted at any time but are considered annually in July or August. There is no standard application form. Interested groups should write a letter of application (no more than two pages of A4) that includes the following information: • The organisation's address and contact telephone number • The organisation's background • The reason why funding is being sought • The amount of money being requested • Any special circumstances • The name to whom a grant cheque would be	Applications can be made at any time with decisions in either July or August annually.

			payable In addition to the letter, applicants should send any detailed costings, such as for equipment or for a research project.	
Teacher Development Fund	Paul Hamlyn Foundation	https://www.phf.org.uk/funds/tdf/	The purpose of the Teacher Development Fund is to support delivery of effective arts-based teaching and learning opportunities in the primary classroom and to embed learning through the arts in the curriculum. It aims to do this through supporting teachers and school leaders to develop the necessary skills, knowledge, confidence and experience. Each year they expect to make around five grants of up to £150,000 to partnerships of arts/cultural organisations and up to ten schools, who will work together for two academic years. There will be a single annual deadline for the Teacher Development Fund. The application deadline for projects beginning in Autumn 2018 has now closed. Applications for projects beginning in Autumn 2019 will open later in the year. If you would like to register to receive information please e-mail the Foundation on ela@phf.org.uk. Their focus is on: • Primary schools	Autumn annually – see website or sign up for alerts.

			• Supporting children and young people experiencing disadvantage • Approaches which involve learning through the arts • Long-term, inquiry-based projects which support teachers' professional development and learning • Promoting effective and equitable partnerships between schools and arts/cultural organisations and artist practitioners • The contributions of school leaders and artist practitioners as both professional learners and as supporters of embedding learning through the arts in the curriculum • Approaches which involve any of the following art forms: crafts; creative writing, including poetry; dance; design; film; music; opera; photography; digital arts and media; theatre and drama; the visual arts; and cross-arts practices	
Calor Rural Community Fund	Calor	https://www.calor.co.uk/communityfund/	Funding available for rural, off-grid community projects that improve local life. Projects supported are anything from community centres, village halls and sporting venues to youth clubs and scout groups, or even initiatives to support the elderly. There are three levels of funding available, depending on the size of your project. There are 5 x £5,000 grants, 6 x £2,500 grants and 10 x £1,000 grants available to off-grid community	Usually May - see website

			projects. Funding applied for must equate to 50% or more of your total project cost. Projects that have successful applications will be published on the Calor website for people to vote on and those receiving the most votes in their funding category will become finalists. Finalists will be reviewed by a panel of impartial judges who will score each project and select the winners.	
Grants for summer play schemes	*The Woodward Trust*	*http://woodwardcharitabletrust.org.uk/childrens-summer-playschemes/*	*Grants up to £1,000 to help fund summer play schemes for children aged between 5 and 16 years.* *Preference is given to:* • *Small local play schemes that provide a wide-ranging programme of activities* • *Schemes that involve a large number of children* • *Schemes catering for those from disadvantaged backgrounds or that have a disability* • *Schemes that are inclusive such as projects that work with children from a range of backgrounds, abilities and race* • *Schemes where past users are encouraged to come back and help as volunteers* *Funding is available for projects that run for a minimum of two weeks or 10 days across the*	*Mid April annually.*

			summer holidays. *UK registered charities with an annual turnover of less than £300,000 may apply for a one-off grant of between £500 and £1,000. Applicants must state whether any funding has been secured towards their play scheme from other sources.* *Funding is not available for:* • *Trips that are only social. The Trust prefers to fund trips that are educational and motivational* • *Charities whose annual turnover exceeds £100,000* • *Overseas projects* • *Playgroups* • *Individuals in any capacity* • *Educational fees* *The Woodward Trust also has a large and small grants scheme in support of a wider range of projects. See their website for further details.*	
Stop Loan Sharks Community Funding	The England Illegal Money Lending Team	http://www.stoploansharks.co.uk/	Grants of up to £5,000 for local residents, charities, community and voluntary groups, schools and statutory agencies in England for projects that target illegal money lending. In 2018, the Money Lending Team wants to actively encourage projects and initiatives that are different from others and will leave a legacy in the	End of June annually.

			communities they are delivered in. Charities, community and voluntary groups, schools, statutory agencies and local residents in England may apply for funding. Projects must address all of the following four aims: 1. Innovation 2. Community Engagement 3. Impact 4. Leaving a legacy The funding can be spent on any worthwhile community project that meets the following criteria: • Contributes to raising the awareness of the dangers of using loan sharks • Prevents crime and disorder and publicises the Stop Loan Sharks message • Promotes the work of the Illegal Money Lending Team in communities • Encourages the reporting of loan sharks	
The Grants for Historic Building Conservation Scheme (The Cleary Fund)	The Georgian Group	https://georgiangroup.org.uk/pages/grants-for-historic-building-conservatio	Grants up to £1,000 to support the conservation of Georgian buildings and monuments in the United Kingdom. The Georgian era refers to the period from 1714 (the start of the reign of George I) to 1830, the end of the period of the reign of George IV.	Last Friday of August annually.

			Funding is available towards the repair and restoration of Georgian buildings and monuments in the United Kingdom. The Cleary Fund prefers to provide pump-priming grant support which will help organisations secure additional funding. Grants are usually made towards the conservation of buildings in public ownership or to which there is public access, although they may occasionally be given towards other projects such as the recording of threatened buildings. Grants of between £250 and £1,000 are made to broadly 10 projects each year. Organisations that are undertaking conservation projects on buildings that are publically owned or used by the public in the United Kingdom are eligible to apply. Trustees of the Cleary Fund meet annually in September to consider all applications received over the year. Applications should be made in writing and should include: • A covering letter with the applicants' full contact details • Information about the building or monument for which a grant is sought, including date of construction and history • A description of the works proposed and an	

			explanation of why they are necessary and desirable • Estimates of the cost and timetable • Plans and drawings showing the proposed works • Images showing both general views of the building and, where appropriate, details of the defects to be repaired • Details of planning permissions, listed building consents, faculties etc applied for or obtained.	
Funding for sick children	*The Wallace and Gromit Children's Charity*	*https://wallaceandgromitcharity.org/*	*Grants of between £100 and £10,000 for projects which are not funded directly by the NHS. Grants must enrich and improve the quality of life of sick children in hospitals or hospices in any part of the UK.* *Projects that can be funded include, among others:* • *Arts, music, play and leisure programmes* • *Facilities to support families of children treated in hospitals or hospices* • *Welcoming and accessible environments* • *Care and facilities in hospices* • *Promoting education and information programmes* • *Supporting children with physical and emotional difficulties* • *Medical equipment (when it can be shown that funding is not available from statutory sources)*	*30th April 2018*

			The scheme is only open to UK registered charities. Match funding is welcomed but not essential. *Applications from organisations working within hospitals and hospices will be considered but will require a supporting reference from the Hospital or Hospice itself. PLEASE NOTE: no hospital or hospice can receive two awards within the same financial year.*	
The Armed Forces Day Fund	MOD	https://www.armedforcesday.org.uk/get-involved/organise-your-own-event/	This fund offers grants up to £10,000 to support events to show support for servicemen and servicewomen, past and present. Activities should take place within two weeks of Armed Forces Day, which in 2018 falls on Saturday 30th June. The eligible timeframe for activities to take place is therefore Saturday 23rd June - Sunday 8th July 2018. Events and activities can be organised by local councils (including town and parish councils), ex-Service organisations, registered charities, community organisations, schools and even individuals, who may all apply for funding. Parades of veterans, cadets and/or currently serving personnel are very popular, as are presentations of veterans' badges. Other suggestions for activities include: • A picnic in the park	30th April 2018

			• A themed BBQ • A "knees up" at home • A street party • A fete Please note that applications should be for 50% or less of the total project cost. Match funding of 50% or more is therefore required. 2018 events and activities should: • Be held within two weeks of the Armed Forces Day, including the weekends • Have 'Armed Forces' in the event title • Be relevant to today's serving Armed Forces • Provide free access to members of the 'Armed Forces Family' • Not be centred around fundraising or recruitment The first step in the application process is to register the event on the Armed Forces Day website where further information can also be found.	
National Vegetarian Week (14th – 20th May 2018)	Vegetarian Society	http://www.nationalvegetarianweek.org/grants/	If you're planning an activity or event for National Vegetarian Week or in the two weeks beforehand, you may be eligible for a small grant of up to £200 or large grant of up to £2,000. Grant applications should come from not for profit organisations and be for activities which promote a vegetarian diet to the wider community.	Large Grants 25th February 2018 Small Grants 25th February or 22nd April

				2018
Grants for breast cancer	*The Pink Ribbon Foundation*	*http://www.pinkribbonfoundation.org.uk/*	*Grants up to £5,000 to UK charities who relieve the needs of people who are suffering or have been affected by breast cancer. Applications are open to registered charities that benefit those affected by breast cancer through any specific initiative. This might include nurses to provide support, complementary therapies, research initiatives and the provision of a pleasant and comforting environment.*	*Annual deadline at the end of May. Awards made in July.*
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Community Grants	Swimathon	https://swimathonfoundation.org/swimathon-grants/grants-criteria	Funding to groups and individuals who provide and promote swimming in their local community. Grants vary from £300 to £2,500 and will only be awarded to organisations supported by pools that are participating in Swimathon.	19th March 2018

Tourle Foundation Fund – grants for community services	The Charities Aid Foundation	https://www.cafonline.org/charities/grantmaking/the-caf-tourle-foundation-fund	Grants up to £5,000 for UK charitable organisations providing a service in the heart of their community. The CAF Tourle Foundation Fund seeks to award grants to local charitable organisations delivering services for local people in all parts of the UK. Organisations must be able to evidence that their project will be delivered to local people, whilst demonstrating the need and difference it will make. The Fund's target audiences are small place based charitable organisations providing a service to the heart of their community within the UK. Examples of projects that are eligible for funding include a charitable organisation set up by the community in a village, providing services to older people in isolation; or a small community group on an estate providing drop in sessions for teenagers. Organisations must: • Be applying for up to £5,000; • Be providing a service to the heart of their community • Be a community charitable organisation whose reach is within a localised catchment area • Be able to demonstrate the need of the project • Have an annual income below £50,000 • Have charitable aims and objectives • Operate within the UK • Be able to demonstrate impact and value for	28th February 2018

			money Areas considered may include: • Projects with a community led ethos – this may be born from a community challenge or idea and run by members of the local community • Organisations that find it difficult to attract mainstream funding • Projects demonstrating the organisation is providing something which would not otherwise be available locally • Projects demonstrating the organisation is doing great work that they are not recognised for The following are not eligible for funding: • Organisations not providing local services for local people • Organisations that are regional and national • Organisations that are not charitable • Organisations based outside the UK and/or delivering outside of the UK • Organisations that have an annual income over £50,000 • Organisations in receipt of a grant from this programme within the last 2 years • Political organisations or those promoting one faith/religion • Requests for retrospective funding	

			• Applications from individuals Application is via an online application process. Applicants will be directed to the CAF's selected service provider (Buzzacott) to register their details.	
GLL Sport Foundation Bursaries	GLL Sport Foundation	http://www.gllsportfoundation.org/eligibility-terms-and-conditions/	Support for talented athletes across the UK. The GLL Sport Foundation is the largest independent athlete support programme in the UK. Last year over 30 talented athletes (from 19 different sports) from across Bath and North East Somerset were funded to help them towards achieving their goals. For many athletes, this is the only source of funding they receive. See the website for further details.	Last deadline was 20th February 2018. See website for further details
Commonwealth Global Charity Fund	*Scott Bader*	*http://www.scottbader.com/sustainability/32/how-to-access-funds*	*Scott Bader, the global chemical company, provides funds to UK registered charities for charitable projects in the UK and internationally through three different programmes:* *Large Project Funding* *Each year we support two – four large, community based environmental or educational projects that benefit young or disadvantaged people to the value of £25,000 each. These can be located anywhere in the world.* *Small International Fund*	*Was 9th February 2018 for Large Project Fund*

			This fund is to provide small grants of £500-£2,000 to support international projects located anywhere in the world. *There is no deadline for this, so charities may apply at any time.* *They also have a third fund for local projects in particular areas but this does not include the South West.*	
The Commonwealth Foundation Grants	The Commonwealth Foundation	https://commonwealthfoundation.com/grants/	Grants up to £50,000 for projects that strengthen civic voices so that they: • Are more effective in holding governance institutions to account • Enhance involvement in policy processes • Shape public discourse Projects should address one or both of the following two areas and may include the use of creative expression to achieve project aims: • Stronger civic voice engaging in policy processes to hold government to account • Public discourse more reflective of less-heard voices Registered national and regional civil society/Third Sector organisations are eligible to apply for a grant of up to £50,000 per year over a	Early January

			period of up to 4 years. There is a match funding requirement of at least 10% of the total project cost. Projects must take place in any eligible Commonwealth Foundation member country. This includes the United Kingdom, Canada, India and Australia. The average of the applicant's total income over the last two years must be less than £3 million.	
Funding for Community Gardening	Grow Wild	https://www.growwilduk.com/project-funding	Grow Wild is awardis funding of £2,000 or £4,000 to groups and projects that: Stand out from the crowd - think something creative, or even better something that hasn't been done before! Focus on UK native wildflowers, plants and/or fungi, highlighting the importance of these species for the environment, and for quality of life Will engage one or more of these groups: • Young people aged 12-18 • Students and young people aged 18-25 • People living in urban areas • People experiencing hardship and reduced access to services • Adults that are less engaged with their	January annually

			community and environmental activities • Will encourage large scale community involvement, ideally in the hundreds • Will deliver the project in a space or location that is accessible to the general public i.e. is not in a restricted or controlled area	
Educational Grants	The Gilchrist Educational Trust	http://www.gilchristgrants.org.uk/grants-to-organisations.html	This Trust offers educational grants to individuals, organisations and to fund expeditions. <u>Grants to Organisations</u> Grants of between £500 and £4,000 to fill academic educational gaps or make more widely available a particular aspect of education or learning. The following criteria need to be met: • the project should be capable of benefiting a number of people • the funds sought will be used for a particular academic educational project, or for a specific purpose such as furniture or equipment and not as an addition to the general funds of the applicant. Funds are not available for social educational projects • if the project is overseas, the application must come from an organisation in the U.K. • the proposals should not duplicate work already being done by another organisation, or by this Trust. • the organisation must be either registered as a company in the UK or registered as a Charity	28th February annually

			in the UK The following are not eligible to apply: • primary or secondary schools • organisations or groups seeking funds to be used exclusively to build or renovate buildings • organisations or groups which show evidence of party - political bias • organisations or groups formed for medical purposes, unless there is a significant educational element in the proposal for which funds are sought • organisations or groups seeking funds to help meet administrative or running costs • organisations or groups seeking such a large sum that any contribution from this Trust would be a mere “drop in the ocean” <u>Grants to Expeditions</u> Applications from small or medium-sized British expeditions are considered by the Trustees in April each year. They should meet the following criteria:- • the team comprises three or more members, based in a university or research institute, museum or similar not-for-profit agency, the majority of whom are of British nationality • the team proposes to carry out research of a scientific nature	

			• the majority of the team is studying, or has studied, subjects relevant to the expedition's stated objectives • the expedition has been well planned, has attainable objectives and is not likely to place the lives of the team members at risk • the members of the team are making adequate personal contributions to help meet the cost of the expedition • the host country is keen for the proposed research to be carried out and the results will be a welcome addition to the corpus of knowledge on the subject(s) which already exists • if appropriate, local counterparts will be involved in the proposed research This Trust also awards grants to individual students with no deadline. See ongoing grants section for further information.	
Grants for organisations providing legal advice	South West Legal Support Trust	http://www.swlst.org.uk/current-round.html	Grants of between £500 and £5,000 to organisations providing, or facilitating the provision of, free legal advice or assistance in the South West. Preference will be given to activities that enable the provision of free legal advice to members of the public who would otherwise be disadvantaged, though other types of funding needs may be considered.	December annually

			Examples of the type of project that could be supported through the fund include: • IT or other equipment that increases an organisation's proven capacity to undertake casework • Help with feasibility or research work on a strategic social welfare legal issue covering a wider than local area • Assistance to match fund other income streams that have been secured for legal advice work • Help with staff training or organisational development that increases effectiveness The Trust will only fund not-for-profit activity.	
British Science Week Community Grants and Kick Start Schools Grants	British Science Association	https://www.britishscienceweek.org/ https://www.britishscienceweek.org/about-us/grants/kick-start-grant-scheme/	Grants of between £500 and £1,000 from the British Science Association to support community groups running a science event during British Science Week. No prior science experience is required! British Science Week (9th -18th March 2018) is the largest grassroots celebration of science, technology, engineering and maths in the UK, and the BSA helps organisers plan by providing free activity and support resources. In previous years, they have funded:- • sports science sessions with football and	See website - deadline is usually January

			rugby clubs • community-created science exhibitions in places of worship, community gardens, libraries and pubs • community-led research projects and experiments with youth clubs and groups with special needs • scientifically-informed theatre productions and art activities • scientist-led tours and nature walks As well as their community grants, school groups can apply for their Kick Start grant scheme. This provides grants up to £700 for schools in challenging circumstances to organise their own science and engineering events.	
Grants for trees for schools and communities	The Tree Council	http://www.treecouncil.org.uk/Grants	Provides grants up to £700 to support tree planting in schools and communities during National Tree Week. This grant is for the planting up to four trees – if more are required, they also run an 'Orchard Windfalls' grant scheme.	31st March annually for trees to be planted in November of that year.
Grants for agriculture	The Frank Parkinson Agricultural Trust	http://www.afcp.org.uk/node/79	Grants for • The improvement and welfare of British agriculture • The undertaking of agricultural research or the provision of grants in aid of agricultural research • The establishment of scholarships, bursaries and exhibitions at any University, College or	21st December annually for decision the following April. (Smaller grants may be made on an ad hoc basis)

			other technical institution or under any scheme of training in any branch of the agricultural industry. • The granting of financial assistance in any form and under any conditions to enable young persons of ability who are in need of assistance and are working in the agricultural industry to improve their education and experience by working, training or otherwise • The establishment of convalescent homes, hospitals, hostels and social and welfare amenities of all kinds for people who work in the agricultural industry • The encouragement and assistance of the social and cultural welfare of people who work in the agricultural industry • The making of grants to any charity or organisation which is carrying on any work in connection with the provision of any of such benefits as aforesaid The Trust will fund universities, colleges or similar organisations where agriculture is taught within Britain. Charities are also eligible to apply. Applicants are advised to apply by the end of the autumn (21st December) to be considered by the Trust at its annual meeting in April. Applicants shortlisted by the trustees are invited to attend the annual meeting to make an oral presentation of the case for funding their project.	

			The Trust will normally give a decision on each grant application within 10 days of the annual meeting. If the request for funding is less than £1,000, the Chairman of the Trust has authority to approve small grants between annual meetings, following consultation with the other Trustees.	
Support for young athletes	Ron Pickering Memorial Fund	http://rpmf.org.uk/apply-grant/	Financial support for talented young athletes in Great Britain aged between 15 and 23 (grants for athletes aged over 23 can be made in exceptional circumstances), ideally while they are still in education. The Fund is designed to assist young athletes with their training and equipment costs and encourage them to continue participating in sport in order that they can reach their potential and learn the ethic of fair play. Grants range in value depending on the athlete's age, ability and personal circumstances but have always had an impact on the athlete's ability to develop with a view to helping recipients make the difficult transition from junior to senior level through support for equipment, specialist coaching or travel and importantly help build the athlete's confidence and self-esteem through recognition. The charity also assists coaches, athletic clubs	November annually

			and the Schools Athletics Associations and in the past has supported the development of Sportshall Athletics around the UK in order to Introduce more young children to athletics. There is no minimum or maximum grant award level for this fund, although allocations are generally less than £500.	
External Grants	Royal British Legion	http://www.britishlegion.org.uk/get-support/finance/grants/external-grants/	The Royal British Legion's External Grants programme is open to applications from organisations running, or planning, charitable activities in support of the Armed Forces community. Applications for projects supporting the following outcome themes will be prioritised: • Employment and training • Family support • Homelessness and outreach • Supporting the elderly The typical grant award is not likely to exceed £50,000 – smaller applications are encouraged.	See website
Grants for work or study related to natural history and/or the environment.	Alice McCosh Trust	http://www.thealicemccoshtrust.org.uk/index.htm	Alice McCosh Trust One-off grants of between £300 and £1,000 to advance education by providing or assisting with grants for work or study related to natural history and/or the environment.	There is just one round of applications each year, usually between 1st

			Examples of suitable activities include: • A school field trip or project • An expedition as part of a research project • The development of new teaching materials for schools or institutes of higher education While match funding is not an essential requirement, if additional funding is required to complete a project, the applicant must show where the other funding has been obtained from. Applicants must begin their work within 12 months of receiving the award.	October and 30th November. Applications received outside of this timeframe are automatically rejected.
General charitable purposes	*The Jenour Foundation*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=256637*	*Grants up to £10,000 for UK charitable organisations carrying out a variety of general charitable purposes in the UK, with a particular - but not exclusive - preference for causes that benefit people in Wales* *Applications should be made by submitting a letter, providing brief details of the project and what the funds will be used for.*	*Ongoing but with decisions made each January.*
Grants for countryside conservation projects	Four Winds Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=223794	Grants of between £500 and £1,500 for voluntary organisations undertaking countryside conservation projects in the UK focusing on: • The provision and upkeep of youth hostels or special holiday camps • Encouraging people to enjoy the beauties and joys of the countryside • Preserving the open country and rural	Annual Deadline of 31st January

			amenities Funding is not available for overseas work, expeditions, buildings or individuals	
Grants for young adults with learning disabilities	*Margaret Dobson Further Education Trust*	*http://www.margaretdobsontrust.btck.co.uk*	*Grants to registered charities working with young adults with learning disabilities on projects that give them the skills to lead more fulfilled and independent lives. Funding can cover salaries, equipment, printing/marketing and in some circumstances, running costs.*	*Annual Deadline of 31st March*
The Association for Industrial Archaeology (AIA) Grants	The Association for Industrial Archaeology (AIA)	http://industrial-archaeology.org/aia-awards/restoration-grants/	Grants for the restoration of historically, technically, architecturally, and/or archaeologically important industrial buildings, structures, machinery, vehicles and vessels within the UK. The application will usually relate to a single, tangible structure or artefact and can be used either for new projects or projects that have begun but need further funding for completion.	Annual Deadline of 31st March
Grants for Summer Play Schemes	The Hilden Charitable Fund	http://www.hildencharitablefund.org.uk/summer%20playcheme%20guidelines.htm	Grants up to £1,500 for UK voluntary and community groups to help run summer play schemes for the benefit of disadvantaged children. Each year the Hilden Charitable Fund sets aside a modest budget to enable community groups to run summer play schemes for the benefit of disadvantaged children aged 5 -18. Grants of between £500 and £1,500 are available	Deadline usually end of May/beginning of June 1st June for 2018.

			to voluntary and community groups in the UK with an income of less than £150,000. Any costs related to the provision of the play schemes are eligible for grant support. The Fund will support: • Summer play schemes for children aged 5 to 18 years • Local schemes lasting for two to six weeks • Schemes with strong volunteer support Some priority will be given to projects that show they are inclusive of children from refugee families and show involvement of Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) groups. Further details about the scheme and an application form is available on the Hildren Charitable Fund website. The form must then be printed out and posted to the Fund together with a brief plan of action/timetable for the scheme and a copy of the applicant's most recent annual report and accounts, which must include details of their management committee.	
Grants for Sports Groups	Cash4Clubs	http://www.cash-4-clubs.com/	Grants of up to £1,000 for sports groups to improve facilities, purchase new equipment, gain coaching qualifications and generally invest in the sustainability of their club.	2017 deadline was 26th May

The M&S Energy Community Energy Fund	Marks and Spencer	https://www.mandsenergyfund.com/	Are you a not-for-profit project that wants to use renewable energy to provide community benefits? Whether you're a community energy group, a sports club or simply an organisation that wants to have a positive impact on the environment, this is for you.	The 2017 deadline was 3rd July – you can pre-register for updates.
Grants Programme	Information Commissioner's Office	https://ico.org.uk/about-the-ico/what-we-do/grants-programme/	The Information Commissioner's Office invites organisations to bid for funding to support independent research into privacy and data protection issues and develop privacy enhancing solutions. The programme is open to academic institutions, civil society groups, trade and industry associations and organisations with a genuine commitment to public benefit outcomes. A number of awards will be made each year of between £20,000 and £100,000.	The 2017 deadline was 28th July
The Dream Fund	People's Postcode Lottery	http://www.postcodedreamtrust.org.uk/dream-fund	Grants of between £500,000 and £1 million available for 3 or 4 British charities to deliver a project between 2018 and 2020. An element of match funding is not essential, but is encouraged. There are four funding priorities for 2018-2020: • Supporting families; • Green communities; • Young people;	August annually

			• Improving people's lives through animals	
Jeans for Genes/Genetic Disorders UK	Jeans for Genes/Genetic Disorders UK	http://www.geneticdisordersuk.org/grantprogramme/	Grants of up to £5,000 for UK registered charities and support groups for projects (one year duration or less) that benefit children aged 18 years or under who are affected by genetic disorder.	The 2018 programme opened on 1st August 2017
Grants for disadvantaged groups	*The Edgar E Lawley Foundation*	*http://www.edgarelawleyfoundation.org.uk/*	*The Edgar E Lawley Foundation prefers to support small charities that engage in and run community projects for the benefit of disadvantaged groups. In particular* • *Elderly people in need* • *Educational purposes with reference to the arts, commerce and industry* • *Children and young people* • *Medicine and medical research* • *People with disabilities* • *Hospices and other miscellaneous projects* *Grants typically in the region of £1,500*	*No earlier than 1st August for deadline of 31st October for decision in January*
Kickstart Awards	Baldwin's Accountants	https://www.baldwinsaccountants.co.uk/kickstart/about	An annual award programme for young entrepreneurs who have a good idea and would like to start their own business. The programme is run by Baldwins Accountants to find and develop young entrepreneurs by giving them financial support, mentoring and business advice. The programme is open to young people aged between 18 and 25 who either have an idea and a business plan but are yet to start trading, or a	Deadline of August

			newly founded start-up businesses where trading commenced on or after 31 August 2016. The winner of the award will be given a grant of £10,000 coupled with £10,000 worth of mentoring and accountancy advice. Two runners-up will be presented with £5,000 worth of accountancy advice and mentoring fees over a period of one year.	
Grants for South West projects – music, children and young people's welfare, arts	The Joyce Fletcher Charitable Trust	http://www.joycefletchercharitabletrust.co.uk/application-details.html	Grants of between £500 and £2,000 (occasionally up to £5,000) to support projects in South West England with the following themes: • Music in a social or therapeutic context • Music and special needs • Children and young people's welfare • Arts activities	Annual deadline of 1st November applications by **September** preferred.
The Aviva Community Fund	Aviva Insurance Company	http://www.aviva.co.uk/good-thinking/community-fund/	The Community Fund operates like a competition with the most-voted for projects receiving funding or going forward to a judging panel depending on the amount of funding requested. Awards will be made against the following 6 categories: • Health, Disability and Well-being • Supporting the Younger Generation – • Supporting the Older Generation • Sport in the Community • Environment in Association with the Mirror • Community Support	Deadline in October annually.

Grants for charitable purposes	*The Jug of Oil Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1164956*	*This is a Bath based charity that makes modest financial grants to small charities operating in the UK and overseas. At present the Trust is particularly interested in helping disadvantaged communities, young people and the socially excluded. The Trust does not accept requests from charities with an annual income of more than £100,000. Grants are made at the end of the calendar year annually and applications should therefore be submitted to the Trust by the end of November for consideration.*	*Ongoing with grants usually considered at the end of November.*
Grants for children, youth, elderly, social and medical research	*The Robert McAlpine Foundation*	*https://www.robertmcalpinefoundation.org/*	*Grants usually beween £2,500 and £10,000 for registered. Funding is not available for individuals or overhead costs.* *Eligible organisations must meet the following requirements:* • *Be a registered charity;* • *Have an annual income of less than £1 million*	*Applications may be made at any time for consideration each November*

ONGOING WITH MULTIPLE DEADLINES				
Name of Fund or type	**Provider**	**Link**	**Description**	**Deadlines**
Grants related to horticulture	The Stanley Smith (UK) Horticultural Trust	No website. See Charity Commission website for more information.	Grants up to £4,500 to individuals and charitable organisations for projects that advance horticulture in the UK and abroad.	15th February and 15th August annually.

		http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=261925&subid=0 or E-mail: d.rae@rbge.org.uk Tel: 0131 248 2844	Funding is available for: • Projects that are of significance to horticulture, gardening or botany with a strong horticultural element • Horticulural education • The advancement of research in any branch of horticulture and the publication of the results of such research • To assist the creation, development, preservation and maintenance of gardens accessible to the public • The promotion of the cultivation and wide distribution of plants which have value to mankind • The promotion and cultivation of new plants • Assisting the publication of books or other works relating to science or horticulture.	
Grants for disabled children, young people and their families. Also for disabled play equipment	*True Colours Trust*	*http://www.truecolourstrust.org.uk/*	*Grants up to £10,000 for UK organisations that are working to make a difference to the lives of disabled children and young people (aged 0-26 years) and their families* *The True Colours Trust provides one-off core cost or project grants of up to £10,000 with no match funding requirement for local causes in the UK. Grants are intended to help smaller organisations develop and deliver programmes for children with a disability, their siblings and families.* *Support is available for children and young*	*Ongoing – applications considered quarterly*

			people aged 0 to 26 years with a disability and/or with a complex health care need. The Trust is particularly keen to fund: • *Hydrotherapy pools* • *Multi-sensory rooms* • *Minibuses* • *Sibling projects* • *Bereavement support* • *Specialised play equipment* • *Access to play and leisure* • *Family support* • *Parent-led peer support* *Registered charities and organisations with charitable status that support disabled children and young people and their families may apply.* *The Trust may also consider offering grants of up to £10,000 to councils interested in increasing their accessible playground provision for disabled children and their families Grants are intended for the purchase and installation of accessible equipment which will improve access to public playgrounds for disabled children. Please check with the Trust to verify this.* *The following are not eligible for funding:* • *Organisations with an annual income exceeding £300,000;* • *Organisations requesting funding for*	

			consecutive years (multi-year funding) • *Local authorities (but please see note above about making local authority managed playgrounds more accessible)* • *Condition specific organisations* • *Residential play schemes* • *Residential special schools* • *Free schools* • *Young carers' projects* *Applications may be made at any time and are considered quarterly by the Trust.* *An online application form is available on the Trust's website which can be completed online or downloaded and returned by email or post.*	
Grants for care of and services for blind people, learning disabilities and people with cancer	*The Will Charitable Trust*	*http://www.willcharitabletrust.org.uk/*	*Grants up to £30,000. The Will Charitable Trust provides grant-funding for new or capital projects in the following categories:* • *Care of and services for blind people, and the prevention and/or cure of blindness* • *Long-term care of people with learning disabilities either in residential care or a supported living environment in a way that provides a family environment and a wide choice of activities and lifestyle or by providing long-term day/employment activitie* • *Care of and services for people with cancer, and their families.*	*31st August for cancer* *31st January for the blind and disabilities*

			The forthcoming application round (on 31st August) is specifically for the care of and services for people suffering from cancer. *UK registered or exempt charities may apply for a grant of between £3,000 and £30,000.* *The following are not eligible for funding:* • *Individuals* • *Ongoing running or core costs* • *Community interest groups* • *Non-profit making bodies that are doing charitable work* • *Conservation projects* • *Academic research* *The Trust distributes income twice yearly in March and November. Each category is only considered once a year.* *Applications relating to Blind People and Learning Disabilities should be submitted from November and be received by 31 January at the very latest* *Applications relating to Cancer Care should be submitted from June, and be received by 31st August at the very latest.* *There are no application forms. Applications should be made in writing, including the following information:*	

			• *An overview of the applicant organisation* • *What the grant is for/towards* • *Costs* • *A contingency plan* • *A timetable* • *A copy of the latest audited annual accounts* • *Any other useful information* *All applications must be submitted by post.*	
Grants for the arts and conservation	The Idlewild Trust	http://www.idlewildtrust.org.uk/	Grants up to £5,000 for registered charities to support arts and conservation projects in the UK. The Idlewild Trust offers grants to UK registered charities, churches that are exempted charities with an income of less than £100,000 and other publicly exempt charities working in the following two areas: Arts - Nurturing young professionals: eligible projects should aim to improve the opportunities for young professionals working in the arts, particularly those who are in the early stage of their career. The trust considers programmes that encourage and nurture the talent of young professional musicians, dancers, actors, writers and artists in the performing, fine and applied arts aged 16 and over. Conservation – Objects and works of art: The Trust supports the conservation of important	Decisions made twice a year. Next deadline is 6th September 2018.

			works of art and objects that are being lost through the lack of funds to care for them. The Trust considers initiatives which conserve historic or artistically important objects and works of art including artefacts, textiles, furniture, metalwork, manuscripts, wall paintings, tombs and stained glass of high quality. Works must be in museums, galleries, places of worship and historic buildings or their grounds, and be accessible to the public. (The Trust requires applicant organisation's to own the object or work of art for which funding is being awarded.) There is an expectation that applications should have sought and secured funding from other sources.	
The Children's Health Fund	Sustain	http://www.childrenshealthfund.org.uk/grants/	The aim of the Children's Health Fund is to support programmes and schemes designed to improve children's health and food education. Funds are distributed in two themed funding rounds each year. Funding is available for projects that provide good food for young people as part of holiday learning, play and activity programmes. To be eligible, clubs must: • Provide meals that align with the food and drink requirements (ie, School Food Standards England 2015) and other term time regulations (eg, food hygiene, food labelling);	Twice a year – see website

			• Include enrichment activities such as sports, art and crafts, growing etc; • Provide holiday food provision for a minimum of three days a week over four weeks; • Implement relevant policies (e.g. health and safety, safeguarding, pastoral); and • Demonstrate a local partnership is in place which includes a representative from the Local Authority and/orhealth board. Grants of between £1,000 and £5,000 are available. Larger grants around the upper funding limit (£5,000) are normally for projects looking to expand their work. Match funding is welcomed and may be 'in kind' (i.e. non-cash contributions of time, equipment, space, and other items committed to the goals of the project).	
Developing your Creative Practice	Arts Council	https://www.artscouncil.org.uk/DYCP	A new Arts Council grant scheme designed to allow creative practitioners the time and space to undertake ambitious research and development, helping them make a step-change in their practice. The programme has been allocated an annual budget of £3.6 million. The Arts Council wishes to focus on investing in activities that have a real impact on people's artistic or creative development in England. The programme supports activity focused on the following art forms and disciplines: • Music	The 2018/19 deadlines are 12pm on: 16th May 16th August 14th November 21st February

			• Theatre • Dance • Visual Arts • Literature • Combined Arts • Museums practice The term 'creative practitioners' includes dancers, choreographers, writers, translators, producers, publishers, editors, musicians, conductors, composers, actors, directors, designers, artists, craft makers and curators. Individual artists and/or creative practitioners in England may apply for a grant of between £2,000 and £10,000. Funding is for a 12 month period. Applicants must apply as an individual, or as a small group of practitioners who usually collaborate in their work. This could include, for example, artists who usually create work together, or writers and their translators. Applicants must have three years' creative practice experience outside a formal education context. Organisations cannot apply, and individuals cannot apply on behalf of an organisation. There are four rounds per year for this	

			programme. Applicants cannot apply to more than two rounds within a 12-month period. The Arts Council considers a 12-month period to run from the date each round closes, not the date the application is submitted. Decisions on applications take up to nine weeks from the relevant deadline	
Grants for publishing scholarly work	The Marc Fitch Fund	http://www.marcfitchfund.org.uk/	This fund provides small grants (generally less than £5,000) towards the costs of publishing scholarly work in the following fields: • British and Irish national, regional and local history • Archaeology • Antiquarian studies • Historical geography • The history of art and architecture • Heraldry, genealogy and surname studies • Archival research • Artefact conservation • The heritage and conservation of the historic environment Applicants must be able to demonstrate that the work being funded will make a new and significant contribution to knowledge. Charitable organisations and individuals in the UK may apply for the following:	1st March and 1st August annually.

			• Publication Grants • Research Grants • Special Project Grants • Journal Digitisation Grants should be the last resort for projects that are at risk of failing without a grant, and where other sources of funds have been exhausted. Applicants are asked to explain why a grant is necessary and to demonstrate that they have made an effort to secure funding from other sources. Applicants should submit a brief outline of their project by email. If the proposal meets the Fund's criteria, the relevant application forms are provided. Further information is available on the Fund's single-page website.	
Grants for family breaks and day trips	Family Holiday Association	https://www.familyholidayassociation.org.uk/	A national charity providing seaside breaks and day trips for families and founded on the belief that holidays are a lifeline, not a luxury. All families must be referred by someone working with them in a supporting role. Referrers can work or volunteer for a variety of organisations including: • Schools • Children / Family Services	See website for latest information

			• Children's centres • Charities e.g. Barnardo's, Shelter • Refuges and domestic abuse support services • Faith groups • Housing associations • Community health team	
Funding for disabled people to play tennis	The Dan Maskell Trust	http://www.danmaskelltennistrust.org.uk/index.html	Community organisations, disability groups, sports clubs, schools and associations in the United Kingdom may apply to the Dan Maskell Trust for a grant of up to £1,500 to enable people with a disability to play tennis. Applications can be made for: • Wheelchairs: applications can be made for one or more tennis wheelchairs designed for general use at grassroots level. A deposit of £250 per chair is required, and the Trust will offer a grant for the remaining cost. There will also be a delivery charge, which must be met by the applicant • Bag of equipment: these bags will be ordered and paid for by the Trust and delivered direct to a specified address. Kit bags will include rackets, balls, mini-net, and coaching aids such as cones and throw down marker lines. These kits are suitable for groups, clubs and disability programmes • Grants for starting a disability group, a club programme or a project or help with an existing project or programme. Examples of	Usually beginning of April, July and October annually

			items that will be considered under this scheme are help towards court hire, coaching fees and equipment (if not applying for a kit bag as above). All programmes and projects should aim at becoming self-financing and sustainable. PLEASE NOTE: the Trust expects applicants to make a contribution towards the cost of purchasing wheelchairs. Other than this, there is no match funding requirement. Before applying to the Trust for grant support, applicants are advised to consult The Tennis Foundation and/or their local County Tennis Association.	
Grants to support Jewish children	*Jewish Child's Day*	*http://jcd.uk.com/projects-grants/application-notes/*	*Grants up to £5,000 to help disabled, disadvantaged, neglected and abused Jewish children aged up to 18 worldwide.* *Jewish Child's Day provides support to organisations providing medical, educational, therapeutic and humanitarian aid, respite care, protection, and poverty relief to children in need.* *PLEASE NOTE: first time applicants are generally not awarded funds until they have been visited by a JCD representative.*	*End of April, end of August and end of December annually.*
Grants for	The Leche Trust	http://www.lechetrust.or	Grants up to £5,000 for the Performing Arts and	The trustees

performing arts and conservation		g/funding-guidelines.htm	Conservation **Performing Arts** The Trust supports projects that promote excellence in professional performance in music, dance and theatre, with particular emphasis on new work and on the development of young professionals aged 18 or over. The Trust is sympathetic to projects that widen geographical access to the performing arts, for example through festivals and touring. **Conservation** The Trust supports projects to conserve historic objects, collections and features of buildings and landscapes which date from the Georgian period or earlier (i.e. pre-1830s). Projects may include acquisition costs for objects and conservation surveys as well as remedial work. Applicants must be: • UK registered charities • Public authorities • Public institutions The Leche Trust does not accept applications from Community Interest Companies (CICs) or individuals, with the exception of overseas PhD students, for whom there is a separate	meet three times a year to review applications, normally in February, May and October.

			application process.	
Grants for animals	*The Jean Sainsbury Animal Welfare Trust*	*http://www.jeansainsburyanimalwelfare.org.uk/applications.html*	*This Trust provides grants between £1,000 and £10,000 for projects or activities that encompass one or more of the following areas:* • *The benefit and protection of animals* • *The relief of suffering in animals* • *The conservation of wildlife* • *The encouragement of a greater understanding of animals* *Smaller grants will also be considered.* *The Trust will fund the following activities:* • *General running costs associated with the rescue, rehabilitation and re-homing of domestic, wild and exotic animals* • *Feeding, capture, neutering and release of feral cats* • *Assistance with vet's fees and neutering costs of animals owned by those on low incomes* • *Donations towards capital purchases involving land, buildings, vehicles, equipment and educational material* *The Trustees may pledge funds up to a maximum of £35,000 towards large capital building projects, which will only be released when all other funding is in place and the work is ready to commence.*	*Annually* *15th January* *1st May* *1st September*

			The Trust prefers to receive applications from smaller animal welfare charities registered in the UK and working in the UK or abroad which meet the following requirements: • *Have at least one set of up-to-date annual accounts available for inspection* • *Demonstrate an active re-homing and rehabilitation policy for animals taken into their care* • *Are involved with conservation of wildlife, when the rescue, rehabilitation and (where possible) the release of animals is their main aim* *Donations toward the purchase or improvement of property or fixed buildings are only considered if one of the following criteria is met:* • *The property is clearly in the ownership of the charity* • *At least 10 years is left to run on the charity's lease* • *A letter from the landowner states that the charity will be reimbursed for the improvements on sale of the property or at the end of the lease. Otherwise, support for improvements can only be considered when they do not increase the saleable value of the property.*	
Funding for	The Imagine	http://www.if-	Grants of between £5,000 and £30,000 for	31st March and

community projects	Foundation	trust.org/contact_us.php	charities and projects in the UK that are focused on activities such as working with disadvantaged communities, empowering individuals and increasing community cohesion. The Foundation is particularly interested in supporting small-scale, newer charitable organisations; for example, those that are less than 4 years old and with an annual income of less than £200,000. There is no specific requirement for match funding. The Foundation will not support: • Projects that are primarily delivering a service (for instance, advice & signposting services) • One-off events • Refurbishment or capital costs Applications must be submitted by email. Organisations are asked to give the Foundation a brief summary: • About their project • Where they heard about the Foundation • Why they think the project would be a good match against the Foundation's objectives	31st October annually.
Music Grants	The PRS Foundation	http://prsfoundation.com/funding-support/	The PRS Foundation has many initiatives that provide financial support for the creation,	Vary according to the

			performance, and/or promotion of outstanding music. Their funding is split into Funding for Organisations (eg promoters, talent development organisations, festivals, venues, curators and large performance groups) and Funding for Music Creators (eg songwriters, composers, artists, bands, producers or performers who write their own music).	programmes available.
School Grants Scheme	The Institute of Physics	http://www.iop.org/about/grants/school/page_38824.html	Grants of up to £600 to support small-scale projects or events linked to the teaching or promotion of physics and, in particular, particle physics, astronomy and space science. The scheme is open to all UK educational institutions (schools and colleges) catering for pupils/students in the age range of 5-19. Schools are normally limited to one application per year. There is no specified requirement for match funding for projects costing under £500. For projects with a total cost of over £500, applicants are required to evidence where the match funding will come from. Applications should be submitted by email, addressed to schoolgrants@iop.org Applicants are advised to read the guidance notes on the website before applying	1st February 1st June 1st November annually
Retain the Game	The Football		Grants of up to £750 to help with the retention of	See website

	Foundation	https://www.footballfoundation.org.uk/funding-schemes/retain-the-game/	adult male teams within grassroots football clubs in England. The Football Foundation's Retain the Game grants programme is a new £1 million fund offers grants to support adult male teams within grassroots football clubs in England. This is in response to the recent decrease in the number of adult male FA affiliated grassroots league teams. The grant will be awarded split across 2 years. The grant instalment will vary depending on the status of the club. Grants are designed to support clubs' adult male teams in three age categories: • Under-17 to Under-21 • Open Age • Veterans Grants are intended to cover core costs including: • Facility hire (match day or training venue); • £100 Voucher for Nike Kit/Equipment (including First Aid) – to be redeemed through a bespoke portal; and • First Aid courses. • Retain the Game is inclusive of players from different ethnic backgrounds, faiths and sexual orientations. • Priority will be given to:	

			• Clubs with three or more adult male teams; • Clubs that have been in existence for five to nine seasons; • Clubs that have been in existence for ten or more seasons; • Clubs that operate in leagues employing Full Time (the Foundation's website doesn't explain whether "full-time" refers to players, officials or something else. You'll need to check with the Foundation if you're interested in applying). Applications will be considered from grassroots clubs that meet the following criteria: • Adult clubs with two or more adult male teams that hold the FA's Adult Charter Standard award, Charter Standard Development or Charter Standard Community Club award; • Adult clubs with two or more adult male teams who commit to become Adult Charter Standard within the 2018/19 season. The following are **not** eligible for funding: • Walking football • Futsal teams • Small sided football teams • University, College, and Armed Forces Intramural teams; • New teams • Clubs who have received Grow the Game	

			funding for an adult male team in the past two years. Applications may be made through Grantshot, the Football Foundation's online application portal. Further information about Retain the Game and other Football Foundation grant programmes are available on the Foundation's website.	
Grow the Game	The Football Foundation	https://www.footballfoundation.org.uk/funding-schemes/grow-the-game/	This grants programme is designed to help organisations set up one or more new football teams over the next two years. Grants of £1,500 are available. The Foundation aims to provide community sporting facilities and to promote education by: • Putting in place a new generation of modern sporting facilities in parks, local leagues and schools • Providing capital and revenue support for the running of grass roots sport • Strengthening the links between football and the community and harnessing the game's potential as a force for good in society Applications to Grow the Game in this round will be accepted in the following categories: • Female teams from the under-7 age bracket and above	See website

			• Disability teams. Grants can contribute to a combination of the following essential costs associated with providing new football activity. Organisations are able to receive a grant of £1,500 per new team created over 2 or 3 years with financial support being reduced in the second or third year of the project. Not-for-profit organisations in England are eligible to apply. Organisations must have • A signed constitution with an appropriate dissolution clause • A Child Protection policy • An Equal Opportunities policy • Bank statements and income/expenditure records for all accounts held by the organisation. The Foundation strongly recommends that before making an application, applicants should contact the local County Football Association's Development Manager to discuss their project. A list of contacts can be found here: http://www.thefa.com/about-football-association/who-we-are/county-fas	
Artists International	Arts Council	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/artists-	Grants of between £1,000 and £5,000 to support international collaboration between artists in	3 funding rounds per

Development Fund		international-development-fund	England and another country and to aid artistic development. Proposals can be in any of the following art forms: • Combined arts • Literature • Music • Theatre • Dance • Visual arts Although the programme is aimed at individual artists, small groups of artists who normally collaborate in their work may also apply. This could include, for example, musicians and visual artists who usually create work together, or writers and their translators. Artists that can be funded by this programme include those • Who have received recognition for their work in England; • Who do not have extensive international experience; • Whose work will benefit from launching better international networks - either artistically or in terms of developing an audience for their work; and • Who can demonstrate an interest in their work from an overseas partner/host.	year but only 1 application permitted in any 12 month cycle.

			Applicants will need to: • Conduct their own research and have identified and communicated with a potential partner/host in the country they wish to visit; and • Include one or two international visits (for English applicant to travel overseas or overseas partners/collaborators to visit England or both).	
Funding for the visual arts – particularly sculpture	The Henry Moore Foundation	https://www.henry-moore.org/grants/grants-programme	Grants up to £20,000 for the visual arts – particularly sculpture -including exhibitions, publications, commissions, conferences, workshops and lecture series. Support is available for international sculpture in Britain as well as British sculpture abroad.	2018 deadlines: 1st March 4th May 13th Sept 11th Dec
Grants for training and education	The Thomas Wall Trust	http://www.thomaswalltrust.org.uk/welcome/	The Thomas Wall Trust has its origins in Wall's sausages and meat pies and Wall's ice-cream (introduced to protect workers because sales of meat products declined during the summer) They award small grants to individuals to assist with the cost of training courses that improve their chances of employment. They also offer assistance to help people overcome barriers to work and study – these must be more than just the financial implications of studying. Grants do not normally exceed £1,000 and may be offered	Grants to individuals can be made at any time. Grants to charities are agreed at meetings in July and November annually

			towards fees, equipment or any other relevant study costs. They also award grants of up to £1,000 to smaller UK charities that are actively responding to the educational and social needs of their communities. The Trust is particularly keen on supporting projects that are innovative in some way. Grant awards are specifically for project costs. For these applications, the Trust meets twice a year, in July and November. Applications for the July meeting must be received by the end of May and for the November meeting by the end of September. Applicants are required to register on the Trust's new website to be able to access the application form.	
Grants for the promotion of Christianity	*Deo Gloria Trust*	*https://deo-gloria.co.uk/grants.php*	*The Deo Gloria Trust provides funding to UK registered charities for projects which initiate or support activities that promote Christianity. Grants tends to be between £3,000 and £10,000.* *Applications may be made at any time and will be considered at quarterly Trustee meetings which are held at the beginning of March, June, September, and December. There is no requirement for match funding.* *Applications must be received at least two weeks prior to a meeting in order to be considered for*	*Ongoing – Trustees meet four times per year.*

			funding support. Applications received after the cut-off date will automatically be carried forward to the next quarter. *An application must be received in writing either by letter or as an email attachment in MS Word or PDF format.* *Applicants should include:* • *Full details of the project concerned* • *Full contact details (including an email address and telephone number)* • *A financial proposal* • *The aims of the project and the proposed timescales* • *The organisation's UK Charity number and name* • *Full bank account details (account name, sort code and account number)*	
Grants for general charitable purposes	*The Cuthbert Horn Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=291465&subid=0*	*Grants of £4,000 for UK registered charities for general charitable purposes. Applications may be made at any time in writing. Grants tend to be awarded for the following:* • *Conservation* • *Education* • *Environmental and nature protection* • *Help for disadvantaged children and young people*	*Ongoing*

			• *Music* • *Mental health* • *Armed Forces veterans* • *Research* • *Transport*	
Grants for hardship, sick and elderly, education and environmental conservation	Woodroffe Benton Foundation	http://woodroffebenton.org.uk/	South-West based grant-making trust the Woodroffe Benton Foundation aims to support projects which address at least one of the following issues: • The relief of persons in need, hardship or distress by reason of disaster or as a consequence of social or economic circumstances • The provision and maintenance of care and accommodation for the sick and elderly • The promotion of education (Derbyshire area only) • Environmental conservation, preservation. protection and improvement, in particular where this would encourage the provision of access by members of the general public. UK registered charities and any educational institution may apply. Match funding is not required. Applications are considered by the Foundation at meetings in January, April, July and October.	Ongoing. The Trustees meet four times per year with deadlines three weeks before. Any that miss a deadline are held over to the next meeting.

Grants for Anglican Churches	Churchcare	http://www.churchcare.co.uk/about-us	Churchcare is the Church of England's resource in supporting parish churches, and works in partnership with various grant-giving bodies to provide funding for church projects. ChurchCare grants are available to support parishes, dioceses and cathedrals in the conservation and repair of historic Anglican church buildings and their various contents. Grants, with varying deadlines, are available for the following: Conservation of Books and Manuscripts Church Plate Churchyard Structures. Metalwork Monuments Textiles Timberwork Bells Clocks Organs Paintings and Wall Paintings Conservation Reports Stained Glass Church and Cathedral Fabric Repairs Application forms are available to complete online, to be accompanied by the supporting documentation: • A Conservation Report	Deadlines vary – see their website for details.

			• The latest Quinquennial Inspection report • A brief summary of any recommendations in the Quinquennial • Inspection report that have been completed, are in progress or are about to be put in hand • DAC and any other advice on the project • Al Letter from the Archdeacon in support of the project • A statement of most recent annual audited church accounts	
The Children in Need Small Grants Programme	Children in Need	http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/wWhd5lqf4RZ3xhL63G9Xmc/small-grants-what-you-need-to-know	The Children in Need Small Grants Programme provides funding for not-for-profit organisations that support children and young people aged 18 and under who are experiencing disadvantage through: • Illness, distress, abuse or neglect • Any kind of disability • Behavioural or psychological difficulties • Living in poverty or situations of deprivation Organisations must be working in the UK, the Isle of Man or the Channel Islands, combating disadvantage and making a demonstrable difference to children and young people's lives. Priority will be given to projects where a relatively small amount of money can make a big difference. Grants of up to £10,000 per year for up to 3 years (£30,000) are available. There is no requirement	11.50pm on each of the following dates: 13th May 2018 2nd Sept 2018 2nd Dec 2018

			for match funding. Organisations that are already in receipt of a grant from Children in Need can apply for further funding to keep running the same project or for a different project. Applicants need to be able to provide convincing evidence of the differences the grant has made to the lives of the disadvantaged children and young people the organisation has worked with. Organisations who currently hold an award from the Children in Need Main Grant Scheme can apply for a Small Grant as long as it is for work with a different group of children and young people. Applicants are required to refer to the A-Z guidance when making an application.	
Funding for Christian Charities	*The Anchor Foundation*	*http://www.theanchorfoundation.org.uk/index.html*	*Grants of between £500 and £10,000 for UK registered Christian charities for projects that encourage social inclusion in the UK and overseas. The Anchor Foundation awards grants for projects which address:* *• Social inclusion* *• Arts* *• Healing* *Applicants must be UK registered Christian*	*31st January and 31st July annually*

			charities. *Applications for capital or revenue funding are considered. However, grants for building work will only be considered in exceptional circumstances.* *The Trust does not normally give grants to the same project for more than three years.* *Projects that have had three years funding may apply again two years from the payment of the last grant.* *Successful applicants should wait 12 months before applying again. Unsuccessful applicants can re-apply after 12 months.* *Applications may be made at any time, but in order to be considered for the meeting in April, applications should be received by 31st January, and for the November meeting, they should be received no later than 31st July.*	
Funding for scholarships and apprenticeships – craftspeople	Queen Elizabeth Scholarships	http://www.qest.org.uk/	The aim of the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship Trust (QEST) is to support excellence in British crafts by offering both scholarships and apprenticeships to individuals and employers. The scholarships can be used to fund salaries, further study, training, practical experience and/or materials for up to 3 years for craftsmen and women who want to improve their craft and trade	The first 2018 application deadline is Monday 12th February 2018.

			skills. Apprenticeship funding is awarded to fund apprentices, learning craft skills within companies and from master craftsmen and to support employers in funding apprentices in order to nurture a new generation of craftspeople. Funding can contribute towards the apprentice's salary which should be at least at the level of the minimum wage, training costs and/or materials/tools. Scholarships and apprenticeships can range in value from £5,000 to £18,000 (£6,000 a year for up to 3 years) depending on how much funding is required for a project. Apprenticeships can also be for up to £18,000 (£6,000 per year for up to 3 years), depending on how much funding is required for the apprenticeship. There is no requirement for match funding. Eligible applicants should be craftsmen and women of all ages who live and work permanently in the UK. Applicants must be able to demonstrate that they already have a high level of skill and are firmly committed to their craft or trade. Proposals must show how the project will	

			contribute to the excellence of modern and traditional British craft. Scholars are required to report to the Trustees on their progress within twelve months of the award. The Scholarship applications process opens twice a year, in January and July respectively. The application period is open for one month only and the assessment stages begin soon after the applications close.	
Looked After Children and Young Carers Grant	British & Foreign School Society	https://www.bfss.org.uk/grants/looked-after-children-and-young-carers/	The British & Foreign School Society has created a new programme dedicated to improving approaches to the educational attainment of 'looked after children' and young carers in the UK. They say: We wish to pilot novel approaches which can be scaled up so that in time, they are able to take advantage of opportunities afforded by tertiary education and employment. Funding is limited to the charitable work of organisations, and should be for project costs, including staff salaries and a limited contribution to overheads. Please also note the below: • We expect projects to have some matched funding. • We expect that projects will usually be across multiple years, up to a maximum of 3 years. • We will favour projects with a lifetime BFSS	The current deadlines for this and other funds offered by the Society are: 9th April 2018 27th August 2018

			contribution in excess of £20,000 for each year of their operation. • We will support work that develops sustainable approaches that can be replicated at scale We are looking for work which: Is clear about the impact it will make and how this will be measured, providing an evidence base for the effectiveness of the work. Is done in partnership with Local Authorities, schools and other organisations (including fellow grantees), that have responsibility for the education of Looked after children and young carers. There are many more details on their website	
Funding for young people	The Wooden Spoon Society	https://woodenspoon.org.uk/our-grants/how-to-apply/	Wooden Spoon is the British and Irish rugby charity and supports disabled and disadvantaged young people. They offer grants for educational or disability sports-focused projects and for capital items. Projects must: • Enhance and support the lives of children and young people (under the age of 25) who are disadvantaged physically, mentally or socially. • Work directly with children and young people	Trustees meet four times per year

			and have a positive influence on their lives as a result of the activities or service provided. • Benefit those located in the UK or Ireland. • Support a group – we cannot make grants to individuals There is no maximum or minimum grant.	
Funding for rural communities	National Farmers Union Mutual Charitable Trust	https://www.nfumutual.co.uk/about-us/our-charitable-trust/applications-for-funding/	Grants of between £1,000 and £30,000 for initiatives which will have a significant impact on rural communities, particularly those that: • Advance the education of young people within rural areas • Relieve poverty within rural areas • Promote the benefit and social welfare of inhabitants of rural communities by associating together with the inhabitants and local authorities, voluntary and other organisations to advance education and leisure • Advance the education of the public by means of research and dissemination of information in relation to agriculture • Promote research into agriculture associated activities • Advance the education of the public by means of research and dissemination of information in relation to insurance. The Trust is particularly interested in initiatives in the areas of education of young people in rural	The 2018 application deadlines are: Friday 25th May Friday 26th October

			areas and relief of poverty within rural areas. Rural areas include towns with a population of 10,000 or less that are serving a rural hinterland. Charitable organisations based and working within the UK seeking funding for charitable initiatives in the areas of education, research, social welfare and poverty relief can apply for one-off grants. Match funding is not essential, although it is encouraged. Applicants do not need to be registered charities. There is no formal application form. Applications should be made in writing and include the following information: • The project, initiative or organisation for which funding is sought; • The amount of funding being requested; • Any business plans; • Details of any other funding sought and or obtained; • Any acknowledgement which would be given to the Trust in recognition of its support; and • Confirmation of whether or not the applicant is a registered charity.	
Funding for Capital Projects	*The Wolfson Foundation*	*http://www.wolfson.org.uk/funding/funding-faqs/*	*Funding for capital projects (buildings/refurbishment, equipment) for charities or organisations with charitable status (or equivalent). There are four main programme areas: Science & Medicine; Arts & Humanities;*	*See website*

			Education; Health & Disability.	
Grants for Hospices	Hospice UK	https://www.hospiceuk.org/what-we-offer/grants	From funding improvements in care to supporting professional development, our grant programmes have a lasting impact on the provision of hospice and palliative care in the UK and overseas. Keep checking the website for the latest opportunities.	See website
Grants, mentoring and advice	The Bulldog Trust and The Fore	http://www.thefore.org/charities/	The Bulldog Trust is launching a major expansion of its funding programme – The Fore (a part of the Bulldog Trust) will elevate dynamic small charities with funding and expertise to increase connections, share skills and strengthen society as a whole. Over the next three years up to 2020, the Fore will develop, scale up or improve the highest-quality early-stage charities and social enterprises. Dynamic small charities will be empowered to succeed in collaboration with carefully selected members of the business community. The Trust will provide grants of up to £30,000 over 1 to 3 years and access to business expertise, including mentoring, strategic advice, governance support or other assistance to help successful applicants achieve their goals. Applicants need to be UK registered, and should	March, July and early December 2018

			be a charity, social enterprise or community interest company to apply. Organisations that are unregistered are unable to apply. Funding can be used for a wide range of charitable causes in areas such as the arts, community, education, environment and wildlife, health and micro-finance and the developing world. (Funding for charitable activities overseas will only be awarded to organisations based in the UK.) The funding is intended for charities and organisations where the grant will do one or both of the following: • Generate a result which is proportionately much greater than just the small sum of money received; and/or • Allow the organisation to overcome a temporary hurdle, setting it on track to succeed in what it aims to do The grant should have the potential to transform the organisation being supported; enabling the grant recipient to take a step forward in its development and do something that it was not able to do before. To apply for funding, organisations must register at the start of each funding round. Numbers for each round are capped to ensure the Trust is able	

			to give every applicant the attention it deserves. Registration is run on a first-come, first-serve basis and once the cap is reached, the round is closed. Therefore, applicants are advised to register as early as they can. Once successfully registered, organisations are invited to submit a simple application via a secure weblink.	
Grants for contemporary music	The Hinrichsen Foundation	http://www.hinrichsenfoundation.org.uk/	Grants up to £1,000 to support the performance of contemporary music, including the commissioning of new work, non-commercial recording or publication. The Foundation will also occasionally provide funds for research projects not being conducted under the umbrella of an academic institution. Grants are assessed on a quarterly basis and individuals, organisations and charities may apply.	Decisions made quarterly from February each year.
Funding for the Arts, Medical Welfare and the Environment	*The D'oyly Carte Charitable Trust*	*http://www.doylycartecharitabletrust.org/how-to-apply/*	*Grants of between £500 and £5,000 to UK registered charities for core and project costs in the following fields:* *• The Arts* *• Medical Welfare* *• The Environment*	*February, June and October*

			The vast majority of grants awarded are one-off and must be spent within 12 months of the award. An element of match funding is welcomed. Applicants who have been unsuccessful with an application to the Trust may not re-apply for a period of two years.	
Grants to charities for a range of purposes	*The Robert Clutterbuck Charitable Trust*	*http://www.clutterbucktrust.org.uk/*	*The Robert Clutterbuck Charitable Trust awards grants up to £3,000 to registered charities for projects in the following fields:* • *Personnel within the armed forces and ex-servicemen and women* • *Sport and recreational facilities for young people* • *The welfare, protection and preservation of domestic animal life Natural history and wildlife* • *Charities which would have had particular appeal to the founder* *While the Trust has a clearly stated preference for funding charitable initiatives in Cheshire and Hertfordshire, it will fund other projects in England and Wales.* *The Trust will not award grants to individuals or to cover running costs.*	*31st December and 30th June.*
Grants to sustainably improve lives of	*The Green Hall Foundation*	*http://greenhallfoundation.org/how-to-apply/*	*Grants of between £1,000 and £10,000 to UK registered charities to sustainably improve lives among:*	*Application periods open on 1st May*

The sick; the elderly; the disabled; the disadvantaged			*• The sick* *• The elderly* *• The disabled* *• The disadvantaged* *PLEASE NOTE, however, that each financial year the Trustee nominate a specific charitable sector for support. For 2017 the Foundation provided grants to cover research projects and projects requesting the purchase of specific equipment.* *The Foundation's preference is to fund in the UK (with some additional emphasis on Yorkshire), although overseas projects are also supported provided that the applicant charity is registered in the UK.* *Priority is given to appeals where the Foundation can meet a significant proportion of the funding required and to appeals where permanent equipment or building is needed, as opposed to funding salaries or the charity's running costs.* *Applicants are required to register at the Foundation's website to access the online application form. Only online applications are accepted.*	*and 1st November each year at 9am. Only the first 100 applications will go forward to the Trustees for consideration at each meeting. Once the limit has been reached, the application cycle will be closed, which is normally within a couple of days*
Skills and Opportunities Fund	Nat West Bank	http://skillsandopportunitiesfund.natwest.com/	In 2017 Nat West Bank made £2 million available across England and Wales through their Skills & Opportunities Fund. Regional boards (with the	See website

			help of a public vote) determine the destination of grants of up to £35,000. If you are a not-for-profit organisation and have a project aimed at helping people to help themselves, in the areas of financial capability and enterprise, then keep an eye out for their next application window.	
The Esmee Fairbairn Collections Fund - grants for museums, galleries and heritage organisations	The Esmee Fairbairn Foundation and the Museums Association	http://www.museumsassociation.org/collections/18022011-esmee-fairbairn-collections-fund	Grants of between £20,000 and £120,000 for museums, galleries and heritage organisations for a project lasting up to three years which develops collections to achieve social impact. Between 2017 and 2019 it is offering a total of £3.5m in grants, as well as providing events and resources for the whole sector. There are two application rounds each year in March and September, with a short initial application form. Shortlisted applicants are then invited to make a full application. They advise that the guidance for applicants has changed substantially and all potential applicants should read it carefully before applying. They are looking for high quality proposals to: • work with an existing collection or collections to improve understanding of them and increase their use • through that collections work, involve, inspire and have impact on people, communities and	There are two application rounds each year in March and September, with a short initial application form. The deadline for the current round is 5pm on 28th February 2018

			audiences To be successful applications will need to: • engage local communities and/or those who aren't typical museum attendees and think about social impact • be developmental for the organisation or sector • think about the project's legacy, even if this is hard to define at the start of the project	
Grants to support rowing	The Rowing Foundation	http://www.therowingfoundation.org.uk/home/	Grants of between £500 and £3,000 (up to 50% of the overall cost of the project) to support rowing in Britain, with a preference for encouraging participation by young or disabled people through the provision of equipment. Grants are predominantly made to schools, student bodies and for the junior sections of adult clubs in Britain that are involved in the water elements of the sport of rowing and who are individually affiliated to British Rowing (other than via their governing body).	Annual deadlines are in February, June and November
Legal Fund for Vulnerable Young Migrants	Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	http://strategiclegalfund.org.uk/how-to-apply/	A new fund with a budget of £450,000 available from October 2017 to September 2020. The maximum grant available is £30,000, although the average grant size is likely to be around £12,000. The Fund will support strategic legal work in any area of law where vulnerable young migrants	There will be six funding rounds between November 2017 and September

			experience disadvantage or discrimination as a result of migration status. For the purposes of the fund, Young Migrants are defined as: • Migrants, or the children of migrants; • Migrants who are aged under 25 years; • Migrants who are living in poverty; and • Migrants who face significant disadvantage or discrimination in connection with their (or their parent's) migration status. Strategic legal work is defined in the UK as work where the impact is likely to go beyond an individual case, and could result in changes to law, policy and practice that will benefit a wider group of people. Applications must be to fund one of two kinds of strategic legal work: 1. The research and development of cases pre-litigation including: gathering evidence to test a hypothesis or research to establish authorities' policy and practice, identifying potential plaintiffs/applicants/appellants; researching whether to proceed; translating relevant material; and evaluating a litigation strategy. and/or 2. 3rd party "interventions" in existing cases, which allow a non-party intervener to assist the court in arriving in its decision in a case, acting as an amicus curiae, a friend of the court. The funding will cover 'any reasonable revenue costs' that are incurred to undertake proposed pre-	2020. See website.

			litigation research or to prepare third party intervention. This includes temporary staffing, freeing up or extending existing staff hours, volunteer expenses, travel and subcontracting with other voluntary and community organisations. Applications may be made by: • UK not-for-profit organisations that provide specialist level legal advice to vulnerable young migrants; or • Firms of solicitors that provide specialist level legal advice to vulnerable young migrants and can demonstrate that the funded work does not include any element of profit and there is a pro bono element included.	
Grants for marine conservation projects	National Aquarium Ltd	http://www.national-aquarium.co.uk/about-us/	A south west (Plymouth) charity which aims to increase awareness of the marine environment and the need for conservation. Conservation charities, community groups, schools, colleges and individuals are eligible to apply for a grant of (usually) between £1,200 and £5,000 for projects that address the theme of 'Conservation through Engagement' for research-based, conservation-focused, educational or community events. This includes projects which enable individuals and communities to enjoy the seas, learn about the seas and, ultimately, develop active caring attitudes and behaviours.	Deadlines are 1st May and 1st November annually.

			Projects which target disadvantaged groups are encouraged, while those that demonstrate a novel approach are more likely to attract support. The funder prefers to see some match funding in place for all applications. Funding is not available for: • Student projects • Gap year travel costs • Any project in which the majority of costs are travel related	
Grants for young people	*The Magdalen Hospital Trust*	*http://www.magdalentrust.org.uk/*	*Grants of between £500 and £2,000 to promote the welfare of young people under the age of 25 years, who suffer from various effects of social deprivation, abuse, mental and physical handicap, inadequate housing, lack of education or training, and the problems derived from unemployment and broken families.* *Funding is available for:* • *Projects that provide training for work and personal development* • *Clubs* • *Crime prevention* • *Emergency care* • *Play schemes* • *Mental health support and counselling*	*30th April and 31st October annually*

			Charities registered with the Charity Commission in the UK with an annual income of less than £150,000 are eligible to apply. *The Trust likes to fund project costs rather than core costs.* *Grants are usually made on a one-off basis. There is some expectation that applicants will have a degree of match funding in place*	
Grants to support children, young people and the disabled	*The Sylvia Adams Charitable Trust*	*http://sylvia-adams.org.uk/*	*Grants to charities to support children, young people and the disabled. It is currently only providing funding for Early Years Preventative work in England and Wales.* *It is looking to support charities who work with disadvantaged children aged 0-3 years. Grants may be awarded for 1, 2 or 3 years with a maximum grant of £50,000.*	*Two deadlines per year – usually 30th April and 30th November*
Funding for the visual arts – particularly sculpture	The Henry Moore Foundation	https://www.henry-moore.org/grants/grants-programme	Grants up to £20,000 for the visual arts – particularly sculpture -including exhibitions, publications, commissions, conferences, workshops and lecture series. Support is available for international sculpture in Britain as well as British sculpture abroad.	1st March 2018

Capital Grants for Homeless Charities	*Help the Homeless*	*http://www.help-the-homeless.org.uk/applying-for-funding/*	*Provides a capital grant scheme to support small and medium-sized UK charities that work to help homeless people rebuild their lives and re-enter society. Grants of up to £5,000 are available.* *Funding is targeted at projects to find practical ways to help disadvantaged individuals return to the community through training or residential facility provision, rather than providing short term shelter.* *Homeless hostels, drop-in centres and similar charities can be supported. Occasionally, larger amounts of funding can be made available, especially to those organisations which are preparing people to take their place once more in society by becoming less dependent on charitable or state funding.* *Applicants must be charities registered with the Charity Commission and have an annual turnover of less than £1 million.*	*Applications are considered quarterly. The annual deadlines are:* *15th March* *15th June* *15th Sept* *15th Dec*
Research Project Grants	The Leverhulme Trust	https://www.leverhulme.ac.uk/funding/grant-funding	Grants of up to £500,000 available to support research programmes that run up to 5 years and explore significant issues in the social sciences, humanities and, to a lesser extent, the sciences, by providing financial support for the salaries of research staff engaged on a specific project, together with associated costs directly related to the proposed research. The award is paid directly to the institution at	Annual deadlines of 21st March 1st September 1st December

			which the applicant is employed. There is no specific requirement for match funding – the Trust will fund the entire cost of a research project. At least 75% of the resources requested must be used to provide funding for research staff (for example, research assistants, doctoral students) who will each work specifically on the project with the applicant, and at least one research assistant, local researcher or PhD student must spend at least 50% of their time on the project. Associated research costs can be included up to a maximum of 25% of the total budget. These costs must be directly related to the research activity. First stage applications must be made using the Trust's online grant application procedure. Successful first stage applicants will be invited to apply to the second and final stage.	
Transforming British Tennis Together Fund and Growing the Game Fund	Lawn Tennis Association	https://www.lta.org.uk/	Grants for groups and organisations to increase the number of people playing tennis and improve the quality and standard of tennis facilities in Great Britain. The Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) has two key objectives for the period 2017-2027: • To double the number of children playing tennis. • To double the number of times infrequent	See website

			adults play tennis The following funding is available for applicants, who must be a partnership of organisations with a commitment to improving tennis in their area. <u>Transforming British Tennis Together Fund</u> This is aimed at getting more people playing tennis at a grassroots level and in order to realise this, communities need three critical things: • accessible facilities where local people can play, rain or shine • great people to operate these facilities • an easy way for players to find and book courts The LTA want to see multiple organisations coming together to create hundreds of thriving 'Community Tennis Networks'. The grant prioritises the following: • Floodlights • Covered courts (primarily framed fabric, bubbles or other low cost structures); • Social facilities (including cafes and clubhouses); • Multi-sports surfaces suitable for tennis; • Accessible facilities that cater for disabled players • Tennis facilities at multi-sport venues, whether	

			indoor or outdoor • Creative ideas on how existing facilities can be altered to support Community Tennis Networks <u>Growing the Game Fund</u> This fund is designed to support smaller venues who, primarily for geographical reasons, cannot be part of a broader Community Tennis Network. It is primarily focused on refurbishing courts and installing floodlights, however refurbishment of clubhouses/social spaces may be funded for the right projects. The support will be more streamlined for this grant. Bids to the LTA must include: • Plans to increase the number of covered or floodlit courts within a network of venues • Plans to implement online booking and a simple court access system in a network of venues Applications for the Growing the Game grants will be accepted at any time and reviewed several times a year. There are no minimum of maximum award levels for the two grant schemes available but match funding is required for both grant programmes.	

Grants for rural communities	The Prince's Countryside Fund	http://www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk/grant-giving-programme/grant-programme	Grants of up to £50,000 available for innovative projects that result in a long-term positive impact on rural communities by helping the people that live and work in the countryside. The grant programme currently aims to tackle the following key rural issues: • To improve the prospects of viability for family farm businesses • To sustain rural communities and drive economic vibrancy • To support aid delivery in emergency and building resilience	Ongoing – see website for latest deadlines
Grants to raise the standards of private rented housing management	TDS Foundation	http://tdsfoundation.org.uk/#apply-for-funding	This is a charity with a mission to raise the standards of private rented housing management. They are currently keen to fund projects which promote knowledge of landlords' obligations or promote knowledge of tenants' rights & responsibilities. They currently have three funding streams available: • A national funding stream for larger projects with national impact (c.£50,000 per project); • An innovation fund to enable riskier projects to be funded (c. £25,000 per project); and • A community stream for local projects broadly £10,000 per project)	Ongoing – usually three bidding rounds per year. See website for latest deadlines.
Grants for learning difficulties and	The Baily Thomas Charitable Fund	http://www.bailythomas.org.uk/applications/meetingsanddeadlines	Grants to assist with the care and relief of those affected by severe learning difficulties or autism. Its funding is focussed on community projects and	Applications for grants under £10,000

autism			research. The following grant programmes are available: • General Grants from £250 • Small Grants of up to £5,000 • Research Grants from £250 upwards (with no upper limit) A limited fund is available for research projects. Funding is normally considered for capital or revenue costs and for both specific projects and general running and core costs. Normally one-off grants are awarded but exceptionally, a new project may be funded over two or three years, subject to satisfactory progress reports. Research grants are directed towards the initiation of research into learning disability with the intention that the research can progress to a point where it becomes eligible for support from other major funding bodies.	may be made at any time. Deadlines for submitting a request for funding over £10,000 are: 1st March for consideration at the June meeting; 1st August for consideration at the November meeting. 1st December for consideration at the March meeting
Grants which benefit people with a learning disability	*The Rix-Thompson-Rothenburg Foundation*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=285368*	*Grants of between £2,000 and £6,000 to charities registered with the Charity Commission which benefit people with a learning disability, their family and/or carers. The Foundation places a particular emphasis on initiatives that enhance opportunity and lifestyle. Previous awards indicate a strong preference for arts based. There is no requirement for match funding.*	*Applications may be made at any time in writing and are considered twice a year, normally in June and*

			All applicants must complete an application form and provide a copy of their latest audited accounts. In the first instance the applicant should discuss the proposed work either by telephone, email or letter to the Administrator, a minimum of four months in advance of a board meeting. An application form will be provided by the Foundation following the discussion with the Administrator and providing the project in question is eligible.	*December.*
Funding for women	The Feminist Review	http://www.feminist-review-trust.com/guidelines/	Grants up to £15,000 for projects which:- • advance the education of the public in the subject of gender • promote equality of opportunity between women and men in any part of the world • alleviate poverty and hardship by promoting and advancing good health and education among women in any part of the world In 2017 and 2018 the Trust is particularly interested in supporting projects in the following areas: • Lesbian and transgender rights • Violence against women and girls • Disabled women and girls Individuals and organisations in the UK and internationally are eligible to apply.	31st January 2018 30th April 2018 30th September 2018

Community Project Grants	Dunhill Medical Trust	http://dunhillmedical.org.uk/	The Dunhill Medical Trust's key areas for grant support are: • The care of older people, including rehabilitation and palliative care; and • Projects which, if successful, could enable applicants to apply for funding from other sources Applications are accepted from charitable organisations or groups as defined by UK charity law. This includes UK registered charities and relevant exempt charities. Proposals from non-charitable organisations (such as the NHS or social enterprises) may be considered in exceptional circumstances and where the purposes for which the grant is sought are (a) charitable; and (b) for the public benefit. The Trust offers 3 funding streams: Project grants of between £5,000 and £40,000 for projects lasting up to 36 months; Building and physical infrastructure grants of between £5,000 and £100,000; and Capability development grants of between £100 and £5,000. Match funding of 50% is required for building and infrastructure grants. Match funding is not	End of March and end of September annually.

			required for equipment. There are two funding rounds per year with deadlines at the end of March and end of September.	
Grants for cultural activities for the elderly	The Concertina Charitable Trust	http://www.concertinamusic.org.uk/index.html	Small grants of up to £250 to charities that provide musical and cultural activities for the elderly community in need. These include funds to many care homes for the elderly, often to provide musical entertainment or related activities to brighten the lives of residents and provide a therapeutic benefit to their health and well-being. The Trust usually wants to see that applicants have attracted matched funding for any proposed activities. Previous awards have included The Bath Recital Artists Trust to organise a tea party for Senior Citizens and then a free concert at the Pump Room, Bath.	The Trust's annual application deadlines are: 30th April 31st October
British Small Business Grants	smallbusiness.co.uk	http://britishsmallbusinessgrants.uk/	A monthly grant competition offering funding up to £5,000 to help start-up and early-stage businesses in the UK become established and grow their operations into successful enterprises. Small businesses in the UK that are actively trading, at least one year old and with a turnover	Monthly

			between £50,000 and £500,000 annually may apply. Small businesses are those that employ fewer than 50 staff. To apply, business owners should complete the application from and describe their business. They should detail key achievements, using figures and examples where possible, such as turnover growth, key contracts won, partnerships forged, or anything else that helped their company move forward.	
Benevolent Fund	*The Weaver's Company*	*http://weavers.org.uk/charitable-grants*	*Grants of up to £15,000 annually for three years to support projects which aim to help young people (5 – 30 years) at risk of criminal involvement to stay out of trouble and assist in the rehabilitation of offenders, particularly young offenders both in prison and after release.* *There is a requirement for both match funding and a need to demonstrate how projects will be sustained beyond the funding term.* *UK registered charities or organisations in the process of applying for registration are eligible to apply. Priority will be given to smaller organisations which are offering to provide direct services.*	*Annual deadlines of* *31st March* *31st July* *30th November*
Small Grants	*The Kusuma Trust UK*	*http://www.kusumatrust.org/our-work/united-kingdom/small-grants/*	*The Kusuma Trust UK is an independent grant making organisation that aims to facilitate and increase access to education and other life*	*See website*

			opportunities for children and young people, with a focus on the most disadvantaged. The Trust provides grants up to a maximum of £10,000 for UK that enable disadvantaged young people (aged 11 – 21) to have more opportunities in education or employment. *Particular merit will be given to organisations that meet one of the following criteria:* • *Work with young people outside a formal setting* • *Target young people no longer in school, supporting them in life skills or employability* • *Further education or apprenticeships*	
Grants for financial life skills - two themed grant rounds per year, four themes rotate through a two year cycle	Money Saving Expert Charity	http://www.msecharity.com/	This Charity has various rounds of funding for projects that focus on delivering financial life skills to different defined groups. The majority of the grants made are for activity costs although some grants fund salaries and running costs. They do not fund capital costs. The majority of grants given are under £7,500 but exceptional applications could go up to £10,000. They limit each grant round to the first 40 applications, so please apply early. The latest themes are: 1st Feb -2nd March 2018: Living with Long Term Challenges 1st Sept - 28th September: Building and	2nd March 2018 28th September 208 2nd March 2019 30th September 2019

			Developing Resilience 1st Feb 2019 to 2nd March 2019: Raising the Next Generation 2nd Sept 2019 to 30th Sept 2019: Life Changing Transitions.	
The Litter Innovation Fund	WRAP	http://www.wrap.org.uk/content/litter-innovation-fund	A new £450,000 government scheme managed by WRAP the Waste and Resources Action Programme (WRAP). The scheme is designed to reduce litter by funding innovative approaches in England to pilot, implement and evaluate small scale local research projects that could be replicated more widely. The maximum grant available is £10,000. There is a match funding requirement, which can be in cash or as in-kind contributions. All projects should be completed within six months from the date of the award being confirmed. Grants are for projects that fall into at least one of the following three themes: • Education and Awareness • Economic strategies • Infrastructure	Closed for 2017 but see website for further rounds.
Curiosity Fund	BBC Children in	http://www.bbc.co.uk/pr	Grants up to £10,000 to UK not-for-profit	Further

	Need	ogrammes/articles/5XVRLVfFH69tKhN2K5jkKqj/curiosity	organisations for projects which engage children and young people experiencing disadvantage in science based activities. Children in Need qualifies 'disadvantage' as beneficiaries who have: • An illness, experience distress, abuse or neglect • Any kind of disability • Behavioural or psychological difficulties and/or • Have lived or are living in poverty or situations of deprivation Eligible projects should focus on 'teaching' science in a more fun and hands-on way than children and young people might experience at school. Applicants do not have to be experts in science or even have delivered science activities before to participate. Partnership applications will also be accepted from not-for-profit organisations working with a science partner. However, the lead applicant should be an organisation which specialises in working with disadvantaged children and young people. Schools may also apply, although it would need to be in partnership with another agency such as a local community based organisation.	information on future funding rounds will be available in Spring 2018

			Funded activities should take place between January 2018 and September 2018. Successful applicants will be notified in December 2017.	
Connecting Classrooms	British Council	https://schoolsonline.britishcouncil.org/about-programmes/connecting-classrooms	Global programme to create partnerships between clusters of schools in the UK and clusters of schools in other countries to create an international dimension to young people's learning and improve their knowledge and understanding of other cultures. To facilitate collaboration face-to-face, teachers in the UK can apply for a professional partnerships grant to send a teacher and a school leader to visit the partner school overseas. Successful partnerships will be awarded £3,000.	See website
Small Grants	Alcohol Research UK	http://alcoholresearchuk.org/	Alcohol Research is currently inviting applications to its annual grants scheme. Grants of up to £8,000 are available for small projects lasting up to 12 months which: • Address emerging issues in alcohol research • Employ novel theoretical or methodological approaches and/or • Pilot new work in treatment or service delivery All applications must describe how research impact will be maximised.	See website

			On completion of the main research, a brief 'Insight' report must be submitted for publication on the Alcohol Research UK website. Other funding is available for conference attendance, networking and research.	
Free tree packs	The Woodland Trust	http://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/plant-trees/free-trees/	The Woodland Trust currently has 3,250 tree packs to give away to not-for-profit groups, including schools, youth groups, Parish Councils and community organisations in the United Kingdom. Organisations can apply for up to 420 trees in each application cycle. This can be as one large pack or a combination of medium and small ones. Tree packs are available to organisations that can meet the following criteria: • The trees will be planted on a publicly accessible site (exceptions are made for schools and youth clubs) • Applicants have permission to plant from the legal landowner • The community has been consulted and is supportive of the project • There will be plenty of volunteer involvement • Packs are appropriate for the area; • The intended planting site isn't too close to buildings, power lines, roads or other services • The grid reference for the planting site has	See website

			been identified Trees will be young saplings about 20 - 40cm high, sourced and grown in the UK.	
RBS Skills and Opportunities Fund	Royal Bank of Scotland	http://skillsandopportunitiesfund.rbs.com	The Royal Bank of Scotland set up the RBS Skills and Opportunities Fund in 2015 to support charities, social enterprises, community groups, state-funded schools and colleges that help people in disadvantaged communities develop, create or access the skills and opportunities they need to help themselves, skills that will enable them to get into work or start a business, now or in the future. Grants of up to £35,000 available.	See website
Various grants	The Sylvia Waddilove Foundation	http://www.pwwsolicitors.co.uk/charity-grants/13-the-sylvia-waddilove-foundation-uk	Grants up to £10,000 for charities, CICs and Registered Societies relating to the following charitable purposes: • Education (organic farming, animal husbandry, veterinary science, animal welfare and animal surgery) • The visual and performing arts • The preservation of buildings of architectural or historical significance • The accommodation of those in need • Medical research Grant size varies according to the category.	The Trustees normally meet in January, April, July, and October.
Various grants and support for	Help for Musicians UK	https://www.helpmusicians.org.uk/creative-	Help for Musicians UK is the leading UK charity for professional musicians of all genres, from	Various

professional musicians		programme/current-opportunities	starting out through to retirement. They have a range of support and advice available, including grant programmes. For further information, visit their website.	
Funding for human dignity	A B Charitable Trust	http://abcharitabletrust.org.uk/index.htm	Supports charities working where human dignity is threatened and where there are opportunities for human dignity to be affirmed. To be eligible, projects should address at least one of the following categories: • Migrants, refugees and asylum seekers • Prisoners and penal reform • Human rights, particularly access to justice The Trust has a particular interest in small and medium-sized charities. Grants vary in size, with most grants being in the range of £10,000 to £20,000. Grants can be used for core costs. However, capital appeals are not normally supported.	2nd March 2018 18th May 2018 September and December deadlines expected.
Grants for folk dance and song	The English Folk Dance and Song Society	https://www.efdss.org/	EFDSS is the national folk arts development organisation for England. They champion the English traditional arts – music, song, dance, storytelling, customs and traditions – as part of the rich and diverse cultural landscape of the UK. They often have funding and support available.	Various – see website
Funding for	The Youth Music	http://network.youthmusi	Youth Music's grants programme provides	Various – see

young people's music making projects	Programme	c.org.uk/Funding/about-youth-musics-grants-programme	funding to not for profit organisations for music-making projects in England. It is made up of three separate funds: Fund A offers small grants for high quality music-making projects and involves a simple application process. Fund B offers medium-sized grants for larger programmes of work. Fund C offers grants for strategic programmes to help embed sustainable, inclusive music-making across a local area. The focus is on children and young people (aged up to 25) in challenging circumstances. For further information on their work, the funds and deadlines, visit their website.	website
Grants to support young people aged 1 – 21.	*Wessex Youth Trust*	*http://www.wessexyouthtrust.org.uk/*	*Small grants (around £6,000) to UK registered charities that provide opportunities to help support and advance children and young people from the ages of 1 to 21 years.* *Preference is given to pump-priming capital and revenue projects for development and more extensive fundraising initiatives. Specific one-off project funding requests are funded. General appeals are likely to unsuccessful.* *Match funding is recommended and applicants*	*1st May and 1st November annually*

			are required to list other funding that has been secured towards their project.	
Grants for accommodation for homeless young people.	*LandAid*	*http://www.landaid.org/what-we-do*	*LandAid's vision is a country where no young person is homeless. They aim to bring about lasting change by tackling the causes of youth homelessness and providing safe, supported housing for those who need it most. To drive this, they award grants to outstanding projects on the ground that work to give young people the shelter and support they deserve.* *Over the next 3 years LandAid will help charities providing accommodation across the UK to create or bring back into use, 450 bed spaces for young people facing homelessness.* *They allocate funding under two streams:* • *Renovation: existing properties in need of refurbishment which will provide accommodation, support, and in some cases training, for young people who have been or are at risk of homelessness. This could be either an existing accommodation project or a project which will bring a long-term empty home back into use.* • *New buildings: new build projects which will ultimately provide safe, secure and affordable accommodation for young people who are experiencing homelessness. This could be*	*Trustees meet four times per year.*

			brand new accommodation and could also include alternative housing solutions such as modular housing. *Throughout the grant process, we carefully monitor and evaluate our projects to ensure we're making the biggest difference possible.* *Grants of up to £75,000 are available.*	
Heart of Experian Charity Fund	Heart of Experian	http://www.charityfund.org.uk/	The Heart of Experian Charity Fund supports local grassroots organisations in the UK with a charitable purpose that have a low profile but benefit the whole community. Applicants should have: • A gross annual income of £500,000 or less in the most recent full financial year; • A written constitution and a management committee; • A bank account in the group's name; • Accounts available to view on the Charity Commission website (or include a copy when submitting an application); • Unrestricted reserves that are less than six months' running costs; and • A charitable project which requires funding of £5,000 or less and benefits the local community. Eligible projects must:	Ongoing and reviewed quarterly.

			• Make the applicant's organisation or project more sustainable; • Relate to financial inclusion, financial education, entrepreneurship or developing skills useful in business; • Have a long-term benefit for the community; • Have a clear approach or strategy for attracting future funding or otherwise ensuring the continuation of the project; • Demonstrate that they have a project manager with appropriate experience to be able to successfully deliver the project; and • Have not received funding from the Heart of Experian Charity Fund in the past 12 months. Local charities, community groups and schools may apply for a grant of up to £5,000. Applicants that can demonstrate they have secured match funding are likely to be prioritised for grant support. Grants are not available for salary costs (unless the applicant has a clear strategy for the position's future sustainability).	
Grants for Peace and Security and Environmental Sustainability	Polden-Puckham Charitable Foundation	http://www.polden-puckham.org.uk/	This Quaker-founded Foundation supports projects that seek to influence values and attitudes, promote equity and social justice, and develop radical alternatives to current economic and social structures. The Foundation's main	Spring and Autumn annually.

			areas of interest are: • Peace and Security - the Foundation supports the development of ways of resolving violent conflicts peacefully, and of addressing their underlying causes and • Environmental Sustainability - the Foundation supports work that addresses the pressures and conditions that risk global environmental breakdown Funding is only available to organisations in the UK that are working to influence policy, attitudes and values at a national or international level. These may be single issue groups working to achieve a particular change, or organisations with a broader remit. Grants are normally between £5,000 and £15,000 per year, for up to three years. The Foundation generally supports the work of UK registered charities with an annual income of between £10,000 and £300,000. Organisations or projects that are not UK registered charities will be considered if they can indicate a UK registered charity that is able to receive funds on their behalf.	
Lloyd's Bank Foundation	*Lloyd's Bank Invest Programme*	*https://www.lloydsbankf*	*The Lloyds Bank Foundation Invest Programme provides longer term core or direct delivery funding for charities and Charitable Incorporated*	*See website for latest deadlines.*

		oundation.org.uk/	*Organisations (CIOs) that are delivering clear outcomes as a result of their work with people experiencing multiple disadvantage. Grants are available for between £10,000 and £25,000 per year for two or three years, with the opportunity for continuation funding for a further period of up to six years in total.* *Organisations must be working with people experiencing multiple disadvantage at one of the following critical points in their life:* • *Offending* • *Children leaving the care of a local authority* • *People moving from community based or institutional care* • *Unemployment* • *Homelessness/vulnerably housed* • *Independent living for those with a learning disability* • *Dependency on alcohol, drugs, or gambling* • *Abusive or exploitative relationships* • *Trafficking or sexual exploitation* • *Refugees and asylum seekers* • *Parenthood for young parents* • *Those taking on caring responsibilities* • *Older people losing independence*	
Grants for Individuals engaged in any aspect of crafts,	The Gane Trust	http://www.ganetrust.org.uk/apply	This Trust supports individuals with small grants for: • Art, craft and design activities (for example,	Spring, Summer and early Autumn annually

design, the arts or in social care and welfare within the UK, particularly in the South West and South Wales			materials, publicity, tools or books); and/or • Social welfare and care activities (for example, costs incurred in education or training) Grants up to £500 are available. There is no stipulated requirement for match funding. Grants are usually made for capital purposes or to meet start-up expenditure. The Trust prefers not to support recurring operational expenditure. Grants may be made to individual recipients to assist them in meeting educational expenses either for themselves or for their children. Grants are normally only made where there is exceptional difficulty in meeting the cost of further education. Funding is available to individuals in the UK. Priority will be given to those in South West England and South Wales, particularly around Bristol, Newport and the surrounding area. Applications are considered at Trustee meetings held three times per year, in Spring, Summer and early Autumn.	
Grants for health, education, social development and innovation	Wesleyan Foundation	www.wesleyan.co.uk/foundation/#sthash.KpPgOJx4.dpuf	Wesleyan is a specialist financial mutual. Charities, community groups and social enterprises can apply to its Foundation for funds of up to £10,000 under four key themes:-	Ongoing with quarterly decisions

			• Health • Education • Social development • Innovation Three levels of funding are available:- • Small grants of £2,000 and under • Medium-sized awards of between £2,000 and £10,000 • Discretionary, large grants of more than £10,000 Every quarter they will invite their customers to vote for the cause they would most like the Foundation to support. The more votes a cause gets, the bigger the share of support it receives.	
Grants to registered charities – particularly Methodist causes	*The Gibbs Trust*	*http://www.gibbstrust.org.uk/GibbsTrust.html*	*Grants up to £3,000 for UK registered charities for Methodist Church causes, creative arts and education, with a preference for Bristol, Cardiff and south London.* *The Trust's broad policy is to support three main areas of work:* • *Innovative undertakings by Methodist churches and organisations* • *Other Christian Causes, especially of an ecumenical nature* • *A wider category within the fields of the creative arts, education, social and*	*Ongoing. Trustees meet three times per year after Christmas, around Easter, and late in the summer.*

			international concern *The Trust is prepared to provide 'pump-priming' funding. On occasion, it has committed itself to making regular annual grants for a three-year period.* *The Trust does not fund:* • *Animal charities* • *Individuals* • *Medical research* • *Staff and salaries* *Applications may be submitted at any time. Applications that are too late for one meeting will be considered at the next meeting. Applications should be made in writing and limited to two A4 sides.*	
Funding for gifted musicians and dancers	The Fidelio Charitable Trust	http://www.fideliocharitabletrust.org.uk/	Grants of up to £5,000 to support individuals or groups of exceptional ability in music and dance, to enable them for example to: • Receive special tuition or coaching, e.g. in the case of musicians, to attend Master Classes • Participate in external competitions • Be supported for a specially arranged performance; and/or • Receive support for a special publication, musical composition or work of art	1st February 1st June 1st October annually

			The Trust welcomes a match funding contribution	
Grants for Human Rights; Prison Reform and the Environment	*The Bromley Trust*	*http://www.thebromleytrust.org.uk/*	*Grants of around £10,000 but up to £30,000 for UK registered charities working in the areas of human rights and prison reform. Its Environmental Funding stream is current under review so closed to applications at present. Visit their website for further information.*	*Ongoing but Trustees meet in Spring and Autumn*
Grants for charities supporting disabled ex-service	*Queen Mary's Roehampton Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=211715&subid=0*	*Grants of between £2,000 and £40,000 to UK Charities providing services to war disabled ex-Service men and women and their dependents.* *The Trust supports people who fall into one of the following two categories:* • *Persons who served in any of the Armed Forces of the Crown and who were disabled in such service and the widows and other dependants of such persons* • *Persons who served in the mercantile marine or in any service established under the Civil Defence Acts 1937 and 1939 and who were disabled in such service, and the widows and other dependants of such persons.* *In practice, ex-service men and women (and Merchant Navy and Civil Defence personnel) are accepted as having been "disabled in service" if they are in receipt of a war disablement pension from the Government.*	*Ongoing with applications considered in June and November annually.*

			Seven copies of an application accompanied by three copies of the latest annual report and accounts should be sent to the correspondent. *Details must be given of the number of war disablement pensioners and/or war widows assisted during a recent period of twelve months. In the case of nursing and residential homes, information concerning occupancy is also required.*	
Funding for charities failing due to financial constraints	The Ariadne Getty Foundation (also known as the Tara Getty Foundation and formerly the Fuserna Foundation)	http://ariadnegettyfdn.org/about/	The aim of this Foundation is to: • support existing charities and individual charitable projects that are failing in their objectives due to financial constraints and/or a lack of exposure and publicity. • fund projects that will alleviate poverty and financial hardship, and relieve sickness and poor health The Foundation places an emphasis on self-help, community values and assisting individuals and communities in making changes. Based in Los Angeles with an office in London, the Foundation accepts grant applications submitted directly from charities and other philanthropic projects. All applications must have a clear sense of objective, how to achieve that objective and a high probability of making a real difference in the field in which it operates.	Re-opens in 2018. Applications can be submitted anytime for review four times a year.

			Applications should be submitted in writing and include: • A full outline of the project for which funding is needed • The cost of the project • The community affected • The benefits and impact of the project intended • Other sources of funding secured in relation to the project • A full outline of the charity itself, its history, financial position and forecast, as well as its overall strategy In addition, financial statements, management accounts, tax returns and cash-flow statements should also accompany the application.	
Grants to Health Charities	The Hospital Saturday Fund	https://www.hospitalsaturdayfund.org/	Grants to registered health charities operating in the UK (eg hospitals, hospices and medical organisations) for: • Medical projects • Medical care • Medical research • Medical training taking place in the UK • Running costs (Standard Grants only) Two types of grant are available:	See website 2018 dates Large Grants 18th June 10th Sept 3rd Dec Standard Grants

			• Standard Grants of £2,000; and • Larger Grants of up to a maximum of £10,000 Large Grants are normally awarded for projects, equipment or research rather than ongoing running costs.	23rd April 16th July 8th October 4th Jan 2019
Community Project Funding	Music for All	http://www.musicforall.org.uk/	A registered charity, whose patron is the musician and broadcaster Jules Holland. The charity's objectives are to: • Make more musicians and to enable and inspire more people to discover the mental and physical benefits that playing a musical instrument can bring, and • Advance the education of the public and especially young people in all branches of the arts and in particular music. Music in the Community is a new grants programme that aims to give a helping hand to projects and initiatives across the UK that are seeking to bring music to their community. The funding is for groups that need assistance to fulfil their potential in developing sustainable music programmes. Funding is available for: • Musical instruments • Using music to break down barriers • Providing a variety of educational	3 funding rounds per year: 1st November for funding requirement in the following January 1st February for funding requirement in April 1st July for funding requirement in September

			opportunities • Helping to find ways to integrate many diverse and minority groups positively into society. UK based groups, schools and charitable organisations can apply for a grant of up to £2,500. Match funding is advantageous but not an essential requirement. The following are not eligible for funding: • Retrospective costs • Applicants based outside of the UK and Ireland • Applicants that have been awarded a grant within the last 12 months There are three funding rounds each financial year. An application form is available to download on the Music for All website. Completed forms must be posted to the Music for All office. All applications will be acknowledged in writing:	
Funding for Research and Innovation	The Nuffield Foundation	http://www.nuffieldfoundation.org/grants-research-and-innovation-projects	This Foundation has seven programmes that fund research and innovation in areas of social policy and education. The programmes are:- • Children and Families • Early Years Education and Childcare • Economic Advantage and Disadvantage	Twice a year – see website for details.

			• Education • Finances of Ageing • Law in Society • Open Door Grants from £10,000 - £350,000 but usually in the region of £50,000 - £200,000. There are two rounds of funding each year.	
Main Grants Scheme	Children in Need Trust	http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/1N4ddmFHns8VPKjyp3PMYwn/apply-for-a-grant	Grants of between £10,000 and £120,000 over 3 years for organisations that are supporting children and young people of 18 years and under who are experiencing disadvantage through: • Illness, distress, abuse or neglect • Any kind of disability • Behavioural or psychological difficulties; and • Living in poverty or situations of deprivation Organisations must be pro-actively working to combat this disadvantage in order to make a real difference to children and young people's lives. Not-for-profit organisations working with disadvantaged children and young people of 18 years and under who live in the UK, the Isle of Man or the Channel Islands are eligible to apply. Organisations that already hold a grant from Children in Need can apply for further funding providing the current grant is coming to an end within the next 12 months.	Will accept applications at any time but have four rounds per year

			As well as this Main Grants Scheme (over £10,000), Children in Need operate a Small Grants Scheme (under £10,000) and a scheme for emergency essentials administered by Buttle UK. For further information visit the website.	
Grants for theatre, music, literature and dance	The Garrick Charitable Trust	https://www.garrickclub.co.uk/charitable_trust	The Garrick Charitable Trust aims to encourage theatre, music, literature and dance across the UK. The Trust has a specific focus on helping • professional organisations in need of financial support • actors, directors, writers, musicians, composers and choreographers in the early stages of their careers Grants are normally be in the range of £2,500-£5,000 (the majority of grants are for £2,500) and may be made for more than one year.	Ongoing – Trustee meet four times a year to determine grants.
Grants for social enterprise	*The Singer Foundation*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=277364&subid=0*	*The Singer Foundation is a South West based charitable trust which awards grants to charitable organisations which support social enterprise or individuals. Preference is given to organisations that show good governance and have a track record of successfully supporting, inspiring and mentoring individuals.*	*Ongoing but the Trustees generally meet 3 times per year*
Small grants for disabled or	The Glebe Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity	Small grants for charitable organisations undertaking projects benefitting disabled or	Applicants may apply at

disadvantaged children		Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=803495	disadvantaged children in the UK (applications may be made at any time). • Funding is not available for: • Dyslexia (if it is the only disability) • A lack of money being the only disadvantage • Tertiary (i.e. above school age) education or • Projects not exclusively involving young people under the age of 21.	any time in writing, but ideally at least a month before a Trustee's meeting, which take place in June and December each year
Community Grants	DWF Foundation	https://www.dwf.law/about-us/dwf-foundation/	Grants up to £5,000 to support local communities that are: • Tackling a specific community issue • Helping voluntary and community groups become more effective and efficient • Encouraging the involvement in the community of those too often excluded and/or • Enabling young people to develop skills for the benefit of the community Projects must address one of the following themes • Education • Employability • Homelessness • Health and Wellbeing Running costs and salaries can be funded if they are part of a project application.	February, May, August and November annually

			An online application form can be found on the DWF Foundation website	
The Big Give Christmas Challenge	*The Reed Foundation*	*https://www.thebiggive.org.uk/christmas-challenge/*	*This is the UK's biggest online match funding campaign. It profiles the work of thousands of UK-registered charities and inspires people to give. It was founded in 2007 by Sir Alec Reed, the chairman of the Reed Foundation, who saw the need for a site where people who wanted to give could be matched with charities that were seeking funding.*	*See website*
Fields in Trust Active Spaces	London Marathon Charitable Trust	http://www.fieldsintrust.org/activespaces	Active Spaces is a new national programme to inspire the most inactive communities to get active and use their local outdoor spaces. The programme will secure 50 new Fields in Trust protected sites across the UK and help increase participation in many different physical activities in local parks, playing fields and green spaces which will be protected for future generations to use and enjoy. Landowners, which will often be local authorities, particularly Parish Councils, can opt to select a programme to be delivered on the site by one of Fields in Trust's national partners to the equivalent value of £5,000, or apply to deliver a programme themselves via a local delivery agent.	See website
Grants for Children and	The Quadstar Foundation	http://quadstar.org/	Registered charities, voluntary and community groups, not for profit social enterprises and/or	See website.

Young People			Community Interest Companies may apply for a grant of between £3,000 and £10,000 for projects that are working towards one or more of the following outcomes: • Improving children and young people's emotional resilience and mental wellbeing • increasing children and young people's opportunities and/or • Empowering children and young people to become more confident and pursue their aspirations. Priority will be given to organisations that are attempting to become more financially sustainable. To be eligible, applicants must: • Be a local organisation, which is not part of a national enterprise • Have an annual income of less than £300,000; • Have a written governing document, such as a constitution or set of rules • Have a governing body with at least three unrelated members (or two for social enterprises); • Have a UK-based bank or building society account in the organisation's name, with at least two unrelated signatories • Have a Child Protection Policy • Be working in the UK The Quadstar Foundation expects successful	

			applicants to be proactive in identifying areas they require support with, taking part in mentoring and networking events. Beyond the life of the grant, the Foundation anticipates successful applicants will have an on-going relationship with the Foundation to enable subsequent grant holders to benefit from their skills and experience.	
Grants for charitable projects – human welfare and social reform	The Blyth Watson Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1071390&subid=0	The Blyth Watson Charitable Trust supports UK registered charities undertaking charitable projects, particularly those that promote human welfare and social reform. All applications for grant support are considered, however. Grants tend to be one-off awards between £1,000 and £5,000, although some causes are supported on a regular basis. Larger grants may be awarded in exceptional circumstances. Match funding is not a specific requirement. Applications must be made in writing, and applicants will only be notified of the result of their enquiry if they are successful or enclose a stamp addressed envelope.	Ongoing with decisions twice a year.
Architectural Grants and Loans	The Architectural Heritage Fund	http://ahfund.org.uk/the/ Groups are asked to contact a member of the AHF's Investment Team	A range of advice, funds and loans available from this organisation which has the following objectives: To support people, communities and	See website

		to discuss their project in the first instance.	organisations to take ownership, repair and adapt historic buildings and places for new sustainable uses. To attract more investment for the conservation and sustainable re-use of the UK's architectural heritage. To inspire the start up and growth of new community enterprises that utilise historic buildings and places for public benefit. To demonstrate the value of a well-managed historic environment by championing and showcasing the impact of the projects we have supported.	
Grants for charitable purposes and Botanical Art Award	Finnis Scott Foundation	http://www.finnis-scott-foundation.org.uk/	Revenue and capital grants of between £500 and £10,000 for any charitable purpose but particularly • Horticulture and plant sciences • Fine art • Art history There is no specific requirement for match funding. Preference is given to support smaller charities where the grant would have a significant impact. Applications can be submitted at any time and are considered quarterly. They also have a Botanical Art Award which	Ongoing with decisions made four times a year

			related groups may apply for.	
Friends of Friendless Churches	Will Cottam Trust	http://friendsoffriendlesschurches.org.uk/	Grants up to £20,000 for the purchase of works of art (including bells, statues, murals, paintings, paschal candlesticks, vestments, Commandment Boards, stained glass, altars and altar frontals) to be placed in medieval churches in England and Wales for the advancement of religion. There is a match funding requirement.	Ongoing with decisions made four times a year
Marvellous Family Grants	Roald Dah's Marvellous Children's Charity	http://www.roalddahl.com/charity/family-grants/information-for-parents	Grants of up to £500 to support UK families in financial hardship who are caring for a child (under 25) with a serious, life-limiting illness (excluding all forms of malignant cancer as there are many other sources of funding for this). The family must be living in financial hardship and the grant must benefit the child directly. Applications must be via a health care professional, social services, health visitors or grant co-ordinators within an organisation. Items funded can include: • Play, art or music therapy sessions • Peer group or counselling sessions • Equipment or expenses so children can join in activities with their friends • Access to social communications technology • Expenses to attend a family support event or conference	The third Thursday of each month.

			• Payment of high heating bills because of the child's health condition • Car seats, walkers, bicycles, pushchairs, mobility chairs • Specialist furniture or household appliances required because of the child's health condition • Beds, cots, bedding or clothing • Travel expenses to and from hospital • Respite care This list is not exhaustive. Please note that we do not fund holidays, day trips or driving lesion. All grant requests are assessed monthly and need to be submitted by the third Thursday of each month.	
Various grants to support Church Buildings	The National Churches Trust	http://www.nationalchurchestrust.org/choosetherightgrant	A range of grants to support church buildings across the UK. The Trust is able to fund urgent structural repairs, maintenance, project development and the introduction of new facilities that enable the building to be more widely used by the community, such as kitchens and toilets.	See website
Various grants to support heritage	Historic England	https://www.historicengland.org.uk/services-skills/grants/our-grant-schemes/	A range of grants available for: • People who own or manage individual historic sites and need to repair them or understand them better • Local authorities, for sites and buildings in their area	See website

			• Organisations who want to encourage better understanding, management and conservation of the historic environment in its many and varied forms	
Armed Forces Covenant – Local Grants Scheme	Ministry of Defence	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/covenant-fund-guidance-on-how-to-apply	This programme offers grants of up to £20,000 to fund projects that help integrate Armed Forces and civilian communities across the UK and/or deliver valuable local services to the armed forces community. The application must be from either • a registered charity • a local authority • a school or other statutory organisation • a Community Interest Company or • an armed forces unit with a UIN. Applicants are expected to have experience and a track record of working with the Armed Forces Community, as well as a real understanding of the issues they face. Assessors will ask for evidence of genuine engagement and partnership working - with either an armed forces charity or an armed forces unit. The funding now includes an additional opportunity to apply for Digital Development training and support.	2018 deadlines: Midday on 13th May 29th July 30th Sept 17th Dec

Main Grant (over £5,000) and Small Grant (under £5,000) Schemes	The Pilgrim Trust	http://www.thepilgrimtrust.org.uk	This Trust aims to preserve and promote Britain's historical and intellectual assets *and* to provide assistance to vulnerable members of society. Heritage includes buildings, artifacts and recorded information such as manuscripts or books. Another aim is to improve the life chances of vulnerable women and girls and supporting early interventions that address their needs before these become too deep-seated.	Ongoing but decisions made four times per year
Small Grants Programme	Growing a Greener Britain	https://www.growingagreenerbritain.org/small-grant-programme/ They also have advice on crowd funding for parks https://www.growingagreenerbritain.org/love-your-local-park-this-year-with-crowdfundmypark2017/	A new small grants scheme (up to £1,000) which will support projects that fit into one of the following objectives: • Creating improvements to free, publicly accessible green space • Providing local employment opportunities through the creation of maintenance projects • Providing training and work experience opportunities for those in the local community • Promoting green open spaces within the local community.	See website
Austin and Hope Pilkington Trust Grant Programmes	*The Austin and Hope Pilkington Trust*	*https://austin-hope-pilkington.org.uk/*	*Charitable organisations can apply for funding which directly supports the theme selected by the Trust for a particular year. The categories are as follows:*	*Four funding rounds per year*

			• 2017: Music and the Arts, and the Elderly *• 2018: Medical and Community* *• 2019: Children and young people* *The project must fall within the relevant category for the year the application is submitted.* *PLEASE NOTE: priority is given to projects with a national remit rather than projects with a local remit. Charities with an annual income of less than £50,000 are unlikely to be funded.*	
Grants for energy efficiency	*Scottish Power Energy People Trust*	*http://www.energypeopletrust.com/content/default.asp?page=s4*	*Charitable organisations can apply for grants to support projects in the following categories:* • *Energy Efficiency* • *Energy Efficiency Measures* • *Income* • *Fuel Debt Assistance* *The ScottishPower Energy People Trust will award funding at levels appropriate to the type of project and the number of people to be helped, from small sums up to a maximum of £50,000. Projects may be funded for a maximum of one year.*	*Will re-open in Summer 2018*
Grants for the Arts	Golsoncott Foundation	http://www.golsoncott.org.uk/newintroduction.html	Grants of between £250 and £3,000 for voluntary organisations whose focus is primarily on the arts. to promote, maintain, improve and advance the education of the public in the arts in general and in particular the fine arts and music.	Annual deadlines 31st January 31st April

			The following are not eligible for funding: • Capital appeals from museums, galleries, theatres, arts complexes or other projects • Applications from individuals and students seeking funding for academic or vocational courses • Schools	31st July 31st October
Large and Small Grants	*The Woodward Charitable Trust*	*http://woodwardcharitabletrust.org.uk/general_applications/*	*Small grants of up to £5,000 and large grants over £5,000. Applications must be from charities and in support of the following activities within the Trust's current funding priorities:* • *Children and young people who are isolated, at risk of exclusion or involved in anti-social behaviour* • *Minority groups including refugees, gypsies and travellers. (projects that promote integration and community cohesion will be favoured)* • *Prisoners and ex-offenders (projects that help the rehabilitation and resettlement of prisoners and/or ex-offenders are supported as well as requests to help prisoners' families)* • *Disability projects which can include rehabilitation and training for people who are either physically disabled or have a learning disability, as well as help to improve employment prospects* • *Homelessness, especially affecting young*	*Annual deadlines* *31st January* *31st July*

			people and women, and covering facilities such as women's refuges • *Arts outreach work by local groups for the benefit of disadvantaged people* • *Environmental projects, especially with a strong educational element* *The Trust also makes grants for Summer Play Schemes with an annual deadline in mid-April.*	
Grants for classical music, heritage and crafts education	The Radcliffe Trust	http://theradcliffetrust.org/guidelines/	The Trust makes grants principally for classical music education, and heritage and crafts education. A limited number of grants are also made for conservation and other educational projects. Registered charities, exempt organisations and not-for-profit organisations, including Community Interest Companies (CICs), based in the UK are eligible to apply.	Annual Heritage and Crafts: 31st January and 31st July Music: 31st January and 31st August
People's Postcode Community Grants	Postcode Community Trust	http://www.postcodecommunitytrust.org.uk/applying-for-a-grant	Grants of £500 - £20,000 for projects which:- • Overcome barriers to participation in community activities in creative and sustainable ways • Increasing social cohesion through developing access to grass-roots, sports, arts and other recreational activities To apply, complete an expression of interest	See website

			form. If successful after this stage, you will be invited to fill in a full application form on-line.	
People's Postcode Local Grants	Postcode Local Trust	http://www.postcodelocaltrust.org.uk/applying-for-a-grant	Grants of £500 - £20,000 for projects that support wildlife areas, sustainability initiatives, local indoor and outdoor spaces and citizenship (local volunteering projects).	See website
Project Viability and Project Development Grants	The Architectural Heritage Fund	http://www.ahfund.org.uk/grants.php	Grants of up to £5,000 and over £5,000 to assist an organisation to cover some of the costs of developing and co-ordinating a project and taking it towards the start of work on site. To qualify, an organisation must have established that the end use of the project is likely to be viable and have decided to take the project forward.	Quarterly in mid February May August November
Grants for humanitarian causes	*The Ashworth Charitable Trust*	*http://www.ashworthtrust.org/*	*A South West based Trust that supports registered charities undertaking humanitarian causes locally, nationally and internationally that share the Trust's vision and underlying principles of:* • *The oneness of humanity* • *The establishment of true justice* • *The paramount importance of education for all* • *The need to address the situation of the very poor and of those at the margins of society* • *That all people everywhere should be able to share the fruits of and be empowered to participate in the construction of a just, prosperous and sustainable society*	*28th February and 31st August annually*

			• *That to achieve these aims, it is necessary to build the capacity of individuals, communities and institutions.* *Grants are typically up to £3,000*	
Grants for social welfare projects	*The Inman Charity*	*http://www.inmancharity.org/*	*Grants usually up to £5,000 to UK registered charities for social welfare projects and for charities working with people who are disadvantaged. It is particularly interested in supporting projects in the following fields:* • *Care of the elderly.* • *General welfare.* • *Hospices.* • *The deaf and blind.* • *Care of the physically and mentally disabled.* • *The Armed Forces; and* • *Medical research.*	*28th February and 31st August annually*
People with disabilities and/or socially disadvantaged	*The Cotton Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1094776&subid=0*	*The Cotton Trust offers grants to registered charities in the UK working in the following areas:* • *The relief of suffering.* • *Elimination or control of disease.* • *Assisting people with disabilities and disadvantaged people of all ages.*	*End of February and end of August annually*
Grants to foster and sustain family life.	*The Kelly Family Charitable Trust*	*http://www.kfct.org.uk/*	*Grants of between £1,000 and £5,000 to UK-based registered charities whose activities foster and sustain family life. The Trust has a*	Deadlines of 1st March and

			preference for funding newish, smaller, local charities - particularly those with an annual income of less than £500,000 - to help them become more established. Larger charities with innovative projects are also sometimes considered by the Trust for grant support. *The three principal areas that the charity wishes to support are:* • *Interventions and support that help families to manage better and prevent the fracture of the family unit, eg relationship counseling, mediation* • *Families where sexual abuse, physical abuse, domestic violence, alcohol abuse and drugs abuse threaten the integrity of the family unit* • *Prisoners and in particular their families, during and after the period of imprisonment* *Application forms are available to download from the Trust's website.*	1st September annually.
Grants to prevent bullying	The Ben Cohen Stand Up Foundation	http://www.standupfoundation-uk.org/grants/	Grants of up to £10,000 for UK-based projects that help to stop bullying, help those hurt by bullies, or help remove homophobia from sports.	March and October annually
Grants for education and training	*The Peter Cruddas Foundation*	*http://www.petercruddasfoundation.org.uk/*	*The Foundation prioritises UK charities which provide:* • *support into education, training or employment for young people aged 14 to 30 years.*	*1st March and 1st September annually*

			• *Work experience/skills projects for young people aged 16 to 30 years* • *Youth work in London for disadvantaged young people aged 16 to 30 years*	
Arts Award Access Fund	Arts Award	http://www.artsaward.org.uk/site/?id=1975	Grants of between £100-£1500 to Arts Award centres working on projects with young people for whom access and inclusion is an issue.	March and October annually
Heritage Enterprise	Heritage Lottery	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/heritage-enterprise	Heritage Enterprise can help communities repair derelict historic places, giving them productive new uses. By funding the repair costs and making these buildings commercially viable, we hope to breathe new life into vacant sites. Not-for-profit organisations work with private partners to generate economic growth and create jobs and opportunities in those places that need it the most. Grants of £100,000 - £5m available.	The 2018 application deadlines are: 16th March 14th June 16th August after which the programme is expected to close.
Heritage Grants	Heritage Lottery	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/heritage-grants	HLF's open programme for any type of project related to the national, regional, or local heritage in the UK. You can apply for a grant of over £100,000. Heritage Grants applications go through a two-round process. This is so that you can apply at an early stage of planning your project and get an idea of whether you have a good chance of getting a grant before you submit your proposals in greater detail.	See website – the last application date will be 16th August 2018

Grants for War Memorials	War Memorials Trust	http://www.warmemorials.org/grants/	War Memorials Trust seeks to help all war memorial custodians, whatever the nature and size of their war memorial by facilitating repair and conservation projects. Grants are currently available up to 75% of eligible costs with a normal maximum of £30,000.	Annual deadlines of 31st March 30th June 30th Sept 31st Dec
Church Conservation Grants	The William and Jane Morris Fund	https://www.sal.org.uk/grants/morris-fund-conservation-grants/	Grants of between £500 and £3,000 are awarded to churches, chapels and other places of worship in the United Kingdom for the conservation of decorative features and monuments (not structural repairs). The decorative feature, monument, etc must be dated before 1896.	Annual deadlines of 31st March and 31st August
W H Smith Community Grants	W H Smith	http://www.whsmithplc.co.uk/corporate_responsibility/whsmith_trust/ Tel: 01793 562824 Email: communitygrants@whsmith.co.uk	The scheme offers grants of up to £500 to voluntary organisations and schools from the proceeds of the compulsory carrier bag levies across the UK. Grants are awarded every six months.	Annual deadlines of 31st March and 30th Sept
Grants for general charitable purposes	*The Hamilton Wallace Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1052453&subid=0*	*Grants of between £500 and £1,500 to UK charities for general charitable purposes.*	*The Trustees meet in May and November so applications need to be received during April and October.*

Grants for artists	The Elephant Trust	http://elephanttrust.org.uk/docs/theguide.html	Grants of up to £2,000 for artists and those presenting their work to undertake and complete projects when frustrated by lack of funds. The Trust is committed to helping artists, art institutions and galleries that depart from the routine and signal new, distinct and imaginative sets of possibilities. Larger grants up to £5,000 are occasionally awarded.	The Trust operates four deadlines, one each quarter, annually. The next deadline for applications is Monday 15th January 2018
Grants for equine animals and the relief of the elderly	*The Elise Pilkington Charitable Trust*	http://elisepilkingtontrust.org.uk/	*Funding to registered charities working to either:-* • *prevent cruelty to equine animals* • *promote the relief of the elderly* *Equine welfare grants are normally only considered from charities that are members of the National Equine Welfare Council (NEWC).*	*Trustees generally meet twice a year in the spring and the autumn to consider grant applications*
The Triangle Trust 1949 Fund	Development Grants	http://www.triangletrust.org.uk/	Funding for specialist community and voluntary organisations working with carers, or the rehabilitation of offenders or ex-offenders within the UK. Development Grants up to £80,000 over three years towards an organisation's core costs. Applicants must be registered charities, social enterprises or community interest companies.	See website
Central Grants	*DM Thomas Foundation*	*https://dmthomasfoundation.org/what-we-do/grants/dmtf-central-*	*Grants of up to £30,000 for registered charities working in the areas of education or health with one of our three chosen focus groups:*	*2018 dates* *6th February*

		grants/	• *Children and young people with disabilities* • *Children and young people who are sick in hospital* • *Children and young people who are life limited (requiring palliative care)*	*8th May* *24th July* *9th October*
The Community Radio Fund	OFCOM	https://www.ofcom.org.uk/tv-radio-and-on-demand/information-for-industry/radio-broadcasters/community-radio-fund	Grants to community radio licensees in the UK, who are broadcasting under a community radio licence (and not to an RSL operator or to an internet-only service, for example). The funding is intended to cover costs including: • Fundraising to support the station • Management • Administration • Financial management and reporting • Community outreach • Volunteer organisation and support Priority will be given to licensees that have not been awarded a grant in previous funding rounds; to newly-licensed stations. Also applications that focus on posts that promote long-term financial security and may become self-sustaining.	See website. Funding is expected to continue until 2019/20 2018 deadline is 2nd May
Funding for Theatres	Theatres Trust	http://www.theatrestrust.org.uk/how-we-help/grants-funding	Funding up to up £15,000 for theatres in need of immediate repair and maintenance and which could otherwise face closure. The scheme is open to all theatres operating a year-round programme of live performance. Theatres that are	See website

			not statutory listed will need to demonstrate the architectural significance of their building. The scheme will not fund repairs to equipment, fixtures and fittings and plant except where a major failure is proving a significant risk to the theatre's continued operation. The Theatre Trust also operates a Small Grants Scheme.	
Local Community Projects Fund		https://www.greggsfoundation.org.uk/grants	Grants of up to £2,000 available to local groups to deliver projects or provide equipment to people in need at the heart of their local community. All projects must support a community of interest, ie people who are: • Disabled or suffering chronic illness • Living in poverty • Voluntary carers • Homeless • Isolated older people • Other demonstrable significant need	2 deadlines per year. 22nd June 2018
Environmental Grant	The Greggs Foundation	https://www.greggsfoundation.org.uk/grants	Grants of up to £2,000 to community groups and schools working to improve the physical environment in a way that will improve people's lives. This can include purchase of equipment, sessional salary costs, purchase of trees/plants, small capital projects and learning activities. Priority will be given to projects that also include one or more of the following:	2 deadlines per year. 22nd June 2018

			• Improves the local environment • Ensures involvement of local communities • Delivers a sustainable and measurable difference • Supports people in need	
Grants	The Edith Maud Ellis Charitable Trust	http://www.theedithmellischaritabletrust.org	Small grants between £500 and £3,000. Also interest free loans up to £5,000 repayable over 5 years to help fund • Quaker work and witness • Peace-building and conflict resolution • Interfaith and ecumenical understanding • Community development work in the UK and overseas • Work with forced migrants, including internally displaced people • Sustainable development	Applications to be sent before the end of June and end of December annually.
Grants for rural communities	NFU Mutual Charitable Trust	https://www.nfumutual.co.uk/company-information/charitable-trust/	The NFU Mutual Charitable Trust offers grants in the UK to further its charitable objectives. Applicants do not have to be a registered charity to apply. Following a recent strategic review, the Trust has indicated that it will focus on providing funding to larger initiatives, which would have a significant impact on the rural community. The Trust is especially interested in funding initiatives in the areas of education of young people in rural areas and relieving poverty within rural areas.	Annual deadlines of June and November

Grants for charities	*Masonic Charitable Foundation*	*https://mcf.org.uk/*	*Large grants (over £5,000) and Small grants (between £500 and £5000) to charities working in the following areas:-* • *Financial Hardship* • *Health and Disability* • *Education and Employability* • *Social Exclusion and Disadvantage* *A Large Grant Enquiry Form must be submitted prior to completing a formal application for a Large Grant*	*See website*
Grants for disadvantaged young people	*The Ironmongers Company*	*http://www.ironmongers.org/charity_organisations.htm*	*Grants of up to £10,000 but typically around £4,000 to support projects that provide opportunities for disadvantaged children and young people to fulfil their potential. Grants are only given to registered charities. Projects must meet all of the following criteria:* • *For children and young people under the age of 25 who are disadvantaged* • *Consist of educational activities that develop learning, motivation and skills* • *Have clear aims and objectives to be met within a planned timescale* • *Are within the UK* *The Company prefers to be the main funding source, so – while match funding is welcomed – the Company expects to be the predominant grant provider for any project it agrees to support.*	*Annual deadlines of 31st July and 15th December*

ONGOING WITH NO DEADLINE				
Name of Fund or type	**Provider**	**Link**	**Description**	**Deadline**
Funding for community led affordable housing	The Community Land Trust Fund	http://www.communitylandtrusts.org.uk/funding-and-resources/funding	The Community Land Trust Fund Finance up to £350,000 and grants of up to £4,000 to assist the development of community-led affordable housing projects in England and Wales which will help to build sustainable communities. Community Land Trusts (CLTs) seek to address the difficulty in finding suitable and affordable homes in local communities by creating affordable housing and community resources through the cooperative ownership of land by the local community. Land is acquired by community groups (usually below its market rate) through public investment, planning gain or philanthropic or charitable gifts and is held in perpetuity by the local community. The value of the land (plus subsidies and other equity benefits) is permanently locked in, on behalf of the local community and future occupiers, by the CLT.	See website

			The following support is available: 1. Start Up Fund: • Stage 1 - one day's support with a specialist CLT Technical Advisor to scope out the project • Stage 2 - after completion of the Stage 1 scoping day, suitable projects will be eligible for a further two days' support with a specialist advisor, to build on the plans developed during the first scoping day • Stage 3 - grants of up to £4,000 to help pay for the costs of formally setting up a CLT and developing the initial ideas into an investment-ready business plan. 2. Social Investment Fund: • Pre-development finance - up to £50,000 or circa £2,000 per unit is available. The finance is repayable only if planning is received; • Development finance - up to £350,000. PLEASE NOTE: the finance is repayable with interest. The application deadlines are: • Start Up Fund Stage 1 and Stage 2 - applications may be submitted at any time. • Start Up Fund Stage 3 - the Fund committee meets regularly to consider new applications.	

			• Social Investment Fund - Expressions of Interest are currently being accepted. Further information, together with an application form for the Start-Up Fund, is available to download from the Trust's website.	
Rural Four: Catalyst, Collaborate, Create & Champion	Prince's Countryside Fund	http://www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk/grant-giving-programme/rural-four	This dedicated programme of support for community projects in England, Scotland and Wales is funded by Players of People's Postcode Lottery. Now in its second year the project seeks to reach out and engage with up to 10 rural communities annually to help deliver and reinvigorate community assets and services. Overall, the Rural Four project aims to: • Reinvigorate community networks by assisting with rebuilding community assets • Improving the health and well-being of 200 socially isolated people through providing access to improved community assets and a network of support • Create a lasting legacy of support and community spirit in the areas supported The Prince's Countryside Fund, working with partners Scottish Business in the Community, Plunkett Foundation and Pub is the Hub, utilise their networks as a catalyst for community engagement. Support and guidance is provided to communities to collaborate and learn from	Ongoing at present

			others to build plans for projects that reinvigorate or restore vital assets. Funding is then provided to those that meet the eligibility criteria in order to support the community to create change. Funding of up to £25,000 is available.	
Grants for charities providing services for the disabled	*The Lionel Wigram Memorial Trust*	*http://www.lionelwigrammemorialtrust.org/*	*Grants up to £3,000 for UK charities that are providing services for blind, deaf and disabled people in the UK. Applications may be made at any time.* *This Trust favours small charities with an income of less than £500,000. However they occasionally support a special project by larger charities.* *They support charities largely run by volunteers and like new ideas such as music in hospitals, or Wheelyboats enabling people in wheelchairs to go fishing.* *They support charities where the applicants are personally known to the Directors of LWMT but a letter of introduction may suffice.* *They are also pleased to give support for core funding* *Grants are usually between £400 and £3,000. The average grant is £500. There is no requirement for match funding.*	*Ongoing*

			Funding is not available for: • *Charities providing a service outside the UK* • *Individuals* • *Building projects* • *Charities that do not have a three year record* • *Medical research*	
Grants to provide leisure activities for the disabled	The Bruce Wake Charitable Trust	http://brucewaketrust.co.uk/index.php/grants/	Grants up to £25,000 for individuals and UK voluntary and community organisations to provide leisure activities for the disabled. Applications may be made at any time. Applications in which one or all of the following criteria are met are prioritised: • The potential beneficiaries are physically disabled wheelchair users • Improved access for wheelchair users is proposed • A sporting or leisure activity involving disabled wheelchair users is proposed Grant awards range from under £5,000 to £25,000. The majority of grants are for £5,000. There is no specified requirement for match funding. Applications should be submitted online with a copy of the latest financial statements.	Ongoing with decisions made quarterly

Grants for Roman Catholic organisations	The Thorpe Charity Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=282068&subid=0	Grants between £500 and £1,500 for UK-based Roman Catholic organisations undertaking general charitable The Thorpe Charity Trust is a registered charity that provides small grants to local and international organisations with a Roman Catholic ethos that are based in the United Kingdom. The Charity only allocates a small amount of grant funding each year. There is no requirement for match funding. The Charity does not invest in major capital projects. Applications may be made at any time.	Ongoing
Grants for older people	*The WG Edwards Foundation*	*http://www.wgedwardscharitablefoundation.org.uk/*	*Grants between £1,000 and £3,000 for UK registered charities working with older people.* *The W G Edwards Charitable Foundation provides funding for projects that support older people which fall within the two categories listed below. The Trust considers that an older person is generally assumed to be over 60 years of age, but they will also look at projects for over 50's.* *The Foundation is interested in supporting a diverse range of charities, from large institutions to small community-led organisations.* *Community and innovation - grants for community initiatives such as exercise classes for the over-60s, lunch clubs, horticultural therapy and day*	*Ongoing with decisions made quarterly from January.*

			trips. Consideration will also be given to technology projects aimed at benefitting the over-60s *Health and welfare - grants are for the refurbishment of residential care housing for the elderly and for building projects which are nearing completion. Consideration will also be given to the provision of equipment to enhance care and improve quality of life.* *Registered charities may apply for a grant of between £1,000 and £3,000.* *Funding is not available for:* • *Individuals* • *Overseas projects* • *Buying or leasing transport (for example, minibuses)* • *Salaries* • *General campaigns* • *Revenue funding (for example items for everyday use such as sheets etc)* • *Building projects in the planning stages* • *IT which is for the use of administration* • *Retrospective items*	
Grants for the repair and restoration of church bells	The Sharpe Trust	http://www.sharpetrustees.org.uk/	The late Frederick Sharpe, FSA, was one of the world's leading authorities on the history, technology, and music of bells. For many years he was a consultant expert on the subject and	Ongoing

			inspected many hundreds of towers and belfries. He also researched and wrote books on the church bells of Berkshire, Oxfordshire, Herefordshire, Cardiganshire, and Radnorshire, and was a frequent lecturer to professional, learned, and other bodies. Frederick Sharpe died in February 1976. Inter alia, his Will provided a sum of money and nominated a group of Trustees (the "Sharpe Trustees") to hold and use the capital and income "in their sole discretion for the maintenance, repair, and restoration of Church Bells situate anywhere in England and Wales". The first grant awarded from Trust funds was paid in 1982. Since then, over £100,000 has been made available for bell restoration work. Grants have ranged between £50 and £500, the average being approximately £150.	
Funding for Armed Forces Community	The Armed Forces Bikers	http://www.armedforcesbikers.co.uk/	The Armed Forces Bikers This charity supports veterans who are finding it difficult to make their way in civilian life regardless of their financial circumstances or geographical location. Its core objectives are: • To assist former serving members of the Armed Forces who are in charitable need as a result of injury or other harmful experience suffered during their service to resettle and rehabilitate into civilian life; and • To relieve the needs of former members of the Armed Forces and their families.	Ongoing

			Requests for funding are invited from Armed Forces organisations registered with the Charity Commission and from ex-armed forces personnel and their immediate dependents. The Charity's grant-making priorities are: • To help veterans and their immediate dependents settle into rented housing through paying for bonds and necessary domestic equipment required for basic living needs • Travel expenses for unemployed veterans to and from courses/interviews/meetings that will lead to employment or help them to integrate into society • Funding training which will lead directly to full-time employment for unemployed veterans • To provide hardship funds (e.g. winter fuel bills, basic food, bedding or other basic living needs) The Charity will also seek out small, less well known, service related charities or projects and support them with funds with the aim of working with them to support veterans and their immediate dependents in charitable need. Applications are considered on a regular basis for small grants of £1,000 and larger grants up to £2,000. Awards over £2,000 are sometimes considered, but these tend to be in exceptional circumstances.	

			Armed Forces Bikers do not fund: • Non-Armed Forces Charities and projects or individuals who have not served in the armed forces or are not the immediate dependents of ex-Armed Forces personnel • Individuals (expeditions, educational purposes, medical treatment or holidays) • Projects concerned with travel, adventure, sports or recreation • Organisations which do not have UK charity registration, unless they are a Community Interest Company (CIC) registered with Companies House and they are set up purely for the benefit of veterans, and from individuals who are receiving considerable grants from other agencies • Any requests from veterans who reside outside the UK • Repairs to vehicles, unless there is an immediate and urgent requirement to do so. Such applications will be dealt with on a case by case basis A grant request for can be accessed on the Armed Forces Bikers website, where further information about the work of the Charity can be found. Applications may be made at any time and normally receive a response within 48 hours.	

Grants for social welfare, literature, arts, heritage, environmental causes, animal welfare, healthcare and medical research, education and training	*The Marsh Christian Trust*	*http://www.marshchristiantrust.org/*	*The Marsh Christian Trust aims to support small registered charities through long-term core funding, in an attempt to assist these organisations to maintain their current and on-going activities.* *Funding is available for long-term, core costs for charities working in the following fields:* • *Social Welfare – in particular charities helping the young, older people, the homeless, prisoners and their families, those recovering from addiction and people living with physical disabilities and mental health problems* • *Literature, Arts and Heritage – although the Trust maintains strong links with a number of national organisations (for example, the National Portrait Gallery and the British Museum) it also works with a great variety of smaller, local organisations that aim to improve public appreciation and participation in literature, the arts and heritage* • *Environmental Causes and Animal Welfare – support is provided to various organisations devoted to nature conservation and wildlife, both within the UK and overseas* • *Healthcare and Medical Research – the majority of grants made in this area are for medical research as the trust does not give*	*Ongoing*

			funds to individual hospitals or hospices due to the belief that it is the responsibility of the local and national community to maintain these • *Education and Training – the Trust regularly makes grants to a number of organisations such as the Reed's School Foundation and supports the English-Speaking Union. It does not fund individual schools, colleges or universities, due to the belief that it is the responsibility of the local and national community to maintain these.* *Small registered UK charities may apply for a grant of between £250 and £4,000 with new applicants asked to apply for an award towards the lower end of this scale.* *There is no specific requirement for match funding.* *All applications should be made in writing and sent by post. The application should consist of a cover letter of roughly one to two sides and a full set of the most recent audited accounts should be enclosed.*	
Grants for social welfare and education	The Weldon UK Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website	The Weldon UK Charitable Trust Small grants for registered charities and voluntary organisations for UK and overseas projects in the fields of social welfare and education (applications may be	Ongoing

		http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=327497&subid=0	made at any time in writing) The Trust's preferred funding areas are social welfare and education, although it has previously funded in the housing, arts and heritage projects.	
Partnerships Fund	Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/funding/programmes/partnerships-england	This funding awards grants of over £10,000 to organisations who share responsibility and influence with others, who have a shared set of goals and values, and achieve their mission by starting with the bigger picture rather than just what their organisation can do on its own. The Big Lottery call this 'generous leadership'. Grants are awarded for up to five years and funds can be used for project activities, operating costs, organisational development and capital costs. Partnerships funding is specifically designed to support generous leadership and increased collaborative working, which starts with shared goals and values between different organisations and an understanding of the bigger picture. The Big Lottery can support you to develop and grow existing partnerships and also to encourage new types of partnership which build on your different skills and strengths. Types of partnership include: • cross-sector partnerships • local place-based collaboration	Ongoing

			• local and national organisations working together around a particular theme. You can contact the Big Lottery if you are interested in setting up a new partnership, or if you already have an established partnership. This fund supports ideas that meet one or more of the Big Lottery's three funding priorities. • bring people together and build strong relationships in and across communities • improve the places and spaces that matter to communities • enable more people to fulfil their potential by working to address issues at the earliest possible stage. They will support organisations that are: • people led - meaningfully involving the people you're working with in the development and delivery of your activity • strengths based - making the most of the skills that already exist in communities • connected - understanding what other relevant organisations are doing and developing good working relationships	
Ideas and Pioneers Fund	Paul Hamlyn Foundation	https://www.phf.org.uk/funds/ideaspioneers/	The Ideas and Pioneers Fund supports people with unusual or radical ideas to improve the life chances and opportunities of people in the UK.	Ongoing for now – see website.

			Grants of up to £10,000 (and up to £15,000 in exceptional circumstances) are available to individuals, partnerships or small organisations. The Foundation wants to work with people whose ideas are in their early stages of development and will consider funding work to develop ideas from concept to set-up: this may include problem definition and analysis, scoping, exploratory work and prototyping. They want to help you get started and introduce you to a group of peers for mutual support.	
Access and Participation Fund	Paul Hamlyn Foundation	https://www.phf.org.uk/funds/access-and-participation-fund/	The Foundation is interested in ensuring that a wider and more diverse group of people have access to quality artistic practice. They want to use their funding to support organisations to test, implement and develop ambitious plans to widen access to and deepen participation in the arts. It will not be enough to simply increase numbers – the emphasis is on addressing inequalities of opportunity and creating space to step back and look at the systemic problems preventing participation. They want to help organisations to build stronger evidence about what works so that they can improve practice and achieve greater impact. They will consider applications for: • New ways of working, or work with new audiences and participants that aim to	Ongoing

			uncover alternative models of engagement – together with a strong commitment to learning about these approaches and sharing your learning. • Work that involves any of the following: crafts, dance, design, digital arts and media, film, literature (including creative writing and poetry), music, opera, photography, theatre, the visual arts, and cross-arts practices. • Work that is focused on improving access to the arts as a social good in itself, promoting enjoyment, increased attendance and participation by people facing disadvantage and inequality of access. • Work that is focused on increasing arts access for people who may face barriers to participation due to disability or a health condition. (For detailed guidance on their current approach to supporting arts and health initiatives, please see 'What won't we fund' on their website). • Work that uses access to and participation in the arts to promote social justice (e.g. by achieving outcomes such as personal development, employability, educational attainment, social development, community cohesion, well-being, etc.)	

			• Work that develops excellence in participatory practice for example, by including an element of training for artists working in participatory settings • Work that supports organisations to embed digital solutions in widening access and participation in the arts.	
Shared Ground Fund	Paul Hamlyn Foundation	https://www.phf.org.uk/funds/shared-ground-fund/	The Shared Ground Fund will provide organisations with the financial support they need to test new approaches, explore ways of exploiting emerging opportunities and address new challenges in this area of great change and uncertainty. It will also support organisations with an already strong track record of achievement with substantial help to achieve a greater impact. Applicants must contribute to one of the following aims of the Shared Ground Fund: • Staying safe – ensuring that young people who have migrated can address the significant barriers that affect their ability to thrive • Living well together – supporting work which helps communities experiencing high levels of migration become stronger and more connected The Shared Ground Fund offers two kinds of grants to support organisations at different stages of development:	Ongoing

			Shared Ground 'explore and test' grants – each year they expect to make around 10 grants to help explore and test new approaches and ways of addressing new challenges (awards will be for a maximum of £60,000, usually for up to two years) Shared Ground 'more and better' grants – each year they expect to make around 10 longer, larger grants to help develop and embed more established activities (awards will be for between £100,000 and £400,000 for up to four years). They expect most grants to be in the range of £100,000 – £250,000. Larger grants will be considered on an exceptional basis and usually by invitation. The Shared Ground Fund will only support work which has potential to have a wider impact on the policy and practice of others, or on the wider systems relevant to migration and integration. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis.	
Grants for older vegetarians and vegans in need	Vegetarian for Life	https://vegetarianforlife.org.uk/resources/grants	Vegetarian for Life (VfL) is a registered charity set up to support and enhance the quality of life for older vegetarians and vegans in the United Kingdom. Grants are normally made to assist 'independent living', for example to provide: • Ramps	Ongoing

			• Grab handles • Minor kitchen/bathroom adaptations • Stair lifts • A mobility scooter • Temporary respite care (a short stay in a care home for a person being cared for at home, to provide a break for the carer). Applications for other uses will be considered as long as the grant will benefit one or more older vegetarians or vegans. The charity offers two funds: The Vegetarian Fund and The Vegan Fund. Charities and charitable organisations may apply for a one-off grant of up to £3,000 on behalf of people who are: • Practising vegetarians and vegans • Over 60 years of age • In financial need Larger awards may be made in exceptional circumstances.	
Grants for young people,poverty, economic and community development	First Growth Trust	No website. See Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-	A grant-making trust offering grants to charitable organisations in England working in the areas of children and young people, the relief of poverty, and economic and community development. The Trust also sponsors research in its priority	Ongoing

		details/?regid=1144538&subid=0	funding areas as listed below. The Trust particularly likes to focus its grant-making in the following areas: • Children and young people • The prevention or relief of poverty • To support education and research to enhance economic and community development	
SportsAid National Grants	SportsAid	http://www.sportsaid.org.uk/	SportsAid's objective is to support young people in the United Kingdom, male or female, able-bodied or disabled, that show potential in their chosen sport. Grants are designed to ease the pressure on parents and carers covering essential costs such as: • Travel • Training • Accommodation • Competition fees • Equipment There are no minimum or maximum grant levels. Applicants to SportsAid must meet the following criteria: • Location: they must live and train in the UK • Age: must be between 12 and 18 years old, or	Ongoing

			up to 35 for disability sports. Details of the sports supported, average annual awards, number of sports people sponsored, qualifying achievement level and the sport's National Governing Body are available here: http://www.sportsaid.org.uk/athletes/sports-we-support/ PLEASE NOTE: applicants must be identified and nominated by their National Governing Body of Sport based on their talent and sporting results. Applicants who feel that they meet the criteria should contact their National Governing Body to discuss a nomination for a SportsAid Award and request a SportsAid nomination form.	
Grants to charities	*The John and Diana Kemp-Welch Charitable Trust*	*No website. See Charity Commission website for contact details:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=263501*	*This Trust makes donations to local and national registered charities operating in the following fields:* • *The care and welfare of children* • *The care and welfare of the elderly* • *Educational establishments* • *Arts and culture* • *Wildlife and the environment* • *Parochial Church Councils* • *Medical research*	*Ongoing*
Funding for ex-	The Forward	http://www.forwarden ter	A £2 million social investment fund that supports	Ongoing

offenders and people in recovery from addiction	Enterprise Fund	prise.org.uk/apply/	individuals, charities and social enterprises run by, or creating employment opportunities for, ex-offenders and people in recovery from addiction. Charities, social enterprises and individuals based in England may apply for an unsecured loan of between £25,000 and £150,000 for revenue and/or capital projects (typical interest rate 7.5%) for up to a five-year term. Eligible organisations will also have access to grants to pay for up to 10 days of pre-investment business support. Organisations who receive investment will also be able to apply for post-investment business support. Applicants must: • Work with, or intend to work with, ex-offenders or people in recovery from addiction and create employment opportunities for people from these communities • Be led by ex-offenders or people in recovery from addiction Individuals or start-up enterprises with a bright idea can also access Crowdfunder support with match funding of up to £5,000 from The Forward Trust.	
Funding for health research,	*Albert Van Den Bergh Charitable*	*No website. See Charity Commission*	*A South West based Trust providing grants to registered charities in the UK. The Trust has a*	*Ongoing*

disabilities, children, young people and the elderly.	*Trust*	*website for contact details:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=296885&subid=0*	*particular preference for funding charities which assist health research, people with disabilities, care for older people and children/young people.* *There are no minimum or maximum grant award levels and there is no stated requirement for match funding.*	
Grants for all forms of disadvantage	*The Truemark Trust*	*No website. See Charity Commission website for contact details:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=265855&subid=0*	*The Truemark Trust Grants of between £1,000 and £10,000 for small, neighbourhood-based UK registered charities dealing with all forms of disadvantage, particularly innovative community projects that engage less popular or marginalised groups.* *The Trust often makes a small number of interest free loans during each year.* *Applications, which should be in writing, may be made at any time. The Trust meets quarterly to consider applications.*	*Ongoing*
See list in description	The Hilden Charitable Fund	http://www.hildencharitablefund.org.uk/index.htm	This fund's priority is to address disadvantage by supporting causes which are unlikely to raise funds from public subscriptions. Both the UK and overseas fund policy is directed largely at supporting work at grassroots community level. Funding is available to UK charities working in the UK or in the developing world or charities that are based and working overseas. Applications will also be considered from Community Interest	Ongoing

			Companies that are able to evidence a charitable purposes. Grants are available for projects in the UK that are working in the following areas: • Homelessness; • Penal affairs; • Asylum seekers and refugees; and • Community based initiatives for disadvantaged young people aged 16 to 25 years. Grants are available for projects in developing countries that are concerned with the following: • Community development • Education • Health The Fund particularly welcomes projects that address the needs and potential of girls and women. The average grant is £5,000 and can be for more than one year. Grants can be used for both project and general running costs. PLEASE NOTE that this a hugely competitive grant programme in which just 11% of all	

			applications are successful. There is a requirement for match funding and applicants are requested to show what other sources of funding have been sought and secured. Applicants that are registered and operating in the UK must: • Have a project that meets the Foundation's priority areas • Have an income of less than £500,000 in the last financial year • Be formally constituted, have a bank account and a committee • Be able to demonstrate UK charitable purposes • Have adequate insurance for their service users, volunteers and employees • Have less than 12 months cash reserves To be eligible for overseas funding, UK charities that are working in an overseas country must: • Have a project that meets the Foundation's priority areas; • Have a history of working overseas for at least 5 years; • Have an income of over £100,000 in their last two financial years, but not more than £500,000;	

			• If they are working with partners overseas be able to show that their partners have been in existence for at least 3 years and have an income of over £10,000; • Be formally constituted with a bank acoount and committee; • Demonstrate charitable purposes; and • Be able to show that their overseas partner had an income of less than £50,000 in the last financial year. Applications may be made at any time. An application form is available on the Hilden Charitable Fund website (you'll need to scroll down the page to the relevant link) but must then be printed out and sent as a hard copy by post to the Fund. Each year the Fund also sets aside a small budget to help community groups run summer play schemes for the benefit of disadvantaged children. Details of this are also contained within the Funding Journal.	
Educational Grants Programme	Family Action	https://www.family-action.org.uk/what-we-do/grants/educational-grants/	Family Action distributes grants up to £300 to individuals over the age of 14, looking to unlock their educational potential by participating in further education. Many individuals face challenges during their time	Ongoing but only one application per applicant permitted per year.

			at college which may mean they're unable to complete their studies and pursue their future career goals. For others, their life situation may change meaning they need to re-train to gain employment that suits their family life. Family Action's Educational Grants Programme helps individuals to begin their studies as well as supporting existing students to continue and complete their studies.	
See list in description	The Kennedy Leigh Charitable Trust	No website. See Charity Commission website for contact details: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=288293&subid=0	This Trust supports charitable organisations undertaking general charitable activities in the UK and/or Israel. In particular, the Trust prefers to support projects under the following headings: • The advancement of health and/or the saving of lives • The advancement of human rights, conflict resolution or reconciliation or the promotion of religious or racial harmony or equality or diversity • The advancement of the arts, culture, heritage or science • The advancement of education • The relief of those in need, by reason of youth, age, ill health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage • Other purposes recognised as charitable by the Trust	Ongoing

			Previous grants have ranged from £1,000 to £30,000. Grants are awarded for project and capital costs. There is no requirement for match funding. Applications are accepted at any time in writing and are considered every two months. PLEASE NOTE: in general the Trust allocates 25% of its grant funding to UK based initiatives (i.e. equivalent to just under £100,000 in its 2016/17 financial year) and the remaining 75% to projects in Israel. Some details about the type of projects supported are available in the Trust's annual accounts. Applications from individuals are not supported.	
Social Enterprise Start-Up and Expansion Fund	The Phone Co-op	https://www.thephone.coop/business/enterprise-fund/	This fund provides resources to social enterprises, charities or co-operatives to help them at crucial stages of their development. The Fund offers support in the form of credit on a charity's or enterprise's Phone Co-op bills, which can then be used to pay for any telecommunication service provided by The Phone Co-op. Successful social enterprises applying to the Fund will be allocated £250 credit which can be used to purchase the following services provided by the Phone Co-op. • Fixed line and mobile telephone bills	Ongoing

			• Broadband • Web hosting • Telephone systems There is no stated requirement for match funding. To be eligible for the credit, social enterprises must fit into one of the following categories: • Be new customers of the Phone Co-op; or • Be taking on additional Phone Co-op services as a result of expansion. Successful applicants are expected to commit to using The Phone Co-op's services for a minimum of 2 years. In addition, if the applicant has been advised by a recognised social enterprise business advice agency, such as a Co-operative Development Agency, they will be granted a credit account without having to go through a credit check. The Social Enterprise Start-Up Fund is a rolling programme and applications may be submitted at any time.	
Grants for health, poverty and the Jewish religion	The Button Foundation	No website. See Charity Commission website for contact details:	This Foundation's charitable objectives are to award grants across England towards: "The advancement of education, the protection and preservation of health, the relief of sickness,	Ongoing

		https://beta.companieshouse.gov.uk/company/07355430/officers	the relief of poverty and the advancement of the Jewish religion."	
General Grants	The Ross Russell Trust	No website. See Charity Commission website for contact details: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1022570&subid=0	This Trust awards grants to registered charities and voluntary organisations working in the following fields across England and Wales: • Economic and community development • Education and Training • Employment • The advancement of health or saving lives • People with disabilities • Religious activities • The prevention or relief of famine or poverty • Overseas aid/famine relief • Arts and culture • Heritage and conservation • Science • General charitable purposes Awards are likely to be modest and probably less than £1,000. The Trust does not maintain a website. Further information is, however, available on the Charity Commission website. If you're interested in applying, we suggest you email the Trust in the first instance to determine whether it would encourage an application.	Ongoing

Grants for small projects struggling to get funds.	*The Wakeham Trust*	*https://thewakehamtrust.org/2015/08/05/how-to-apply/*	*Funding up to £2,500 for UK based registered charities for projects that are small scale and making a real contribution to the local community but struggling to get funding from other sources.* *Organisations that are not registered charities are encouraged to make an application through a registered charity in their area that can then pass the money directly on to their project.* *The Trust likes to support projects that encourage the empowerment of ordinary non-professional people. A match funding contribution is welcomed.* *The Trust will consider the following when selecting which applicants to support:* • *Is it something new for this particular area? It doesn't matter if the idea is tried and tested in other parts of the country, if it is new for a particular community it may be of interest to the Trust. Support is also sometimes available to help established institutions that are under threat* • *Is it small? Grants are normally given to projects where an initial £125 to £2,500 can make a real difference. Generally the Trust will look at what it is costing per-head to reach the people the project is helping*	*Ongoing*

			• *Will it be hard to get support elsewhere? The Trust tries to help those projects that are too new and experimental to get support through established fundraising channels, or which (if established) are under threat due to changes in national or local policy* • *Does it have the potential to become self-supporting? The Trust likes to see information that shows how the project will support itself in future years or (if it is a short-life project) over the course of its life* • *Is it outward looking, rather than being focused on its own members? The Trust is especially interested in supporting groups who are usually considered recipients of voluntary action (for example old age pensioners, refugees or young offenders) when these people become involved in helping other groups in the community as this empower the volunteers themselves, as well as supporting the project they are working on.* *Applications can be made at any time.*	
Grants for social welfare and medical research	*The DLA Piper Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission Website* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-*	*Grants generally up to £5,000 to registered charities for social welfare and medical research projects in the UK.* *The average grant award is around £1,000, although over 50% of all awards are for £1,000 or*	*Ongoing – Trustees meet every three months.*

		details/?regid=327280&subid=0	*less. About 45 charities receive a grant each year.* *Applicants must be UK based registered charities. Grants are not awarded to individuals.* *Applications may be made in writing at any time and are considered every three months.*	
Grants for general charitable purposes	*The Ward Blenkinsop Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=265449&subid=0*	*Grants for registered charities and voluntary bodies working in the following fields:* • *Education* • *Training* • *The advancement of health* • *The saving of lives* • *Arts* • *Culture* • *Heritage* • *Science* • *General charitable purposes* *There is no specified requirement for match funding. Funding is not available for individuals.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for animal welfare	*The Whitley Animal Protection Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=236746&*	*The Whitley Animal Protection Trust has the following objectives:* • *To give financial support to any charitable purpose to organisations concerned with the prevention of cruelty to animals* • *To give financial support to any charitable*	*Ongoing*

		subid=0	*purpose to organisations concerned with the promotion of the welfare of animals.* *The Trust only awards grants to UK registered charities. It can make one-off grants, but prefers multi-year commitments to charities that meet its priorities.* *Most grants are from £250 to £25,000. There is no requirement for match funding and applications can be made at any time.* *The Trust does not maintain a website but further information is available on the Charity Commission website.*	
Grants for domestic abuse, penal issues and Africa	*The Noel Buxton Trust*	*http://www.noelbuxtontrust.org.uk/2012history.htm*	*This Trust offers grants up to £5,000 for grassroots registered charities in Great Britain working in the following fields:* *Family Grants: the maximum grant is £5,000 per year for up to three years, preferably outside of London and South East England. The Trust's focus is on funding for families on the issue of domestic abuse. The Trust will consider projects that work with survivors and/or perpetrators of domestic abuse.* *Penal Grants: Funding is available for project and core costs, preferably for agencies outside of London and South East England.*	*Ongoing*

			The kinds of grants the Trust expects to make are: • *One-off grants of up to £3,000 to pay for specific projects that help maintain relationships between prisoners and their families or for work that supports the contributions that volunteers make within the prison community* • *Grants of up to £4,000 per year over two to three years, particularly where a guaranteed on-going contribution is going to make a difference to the sustainability of a programme or activity.* *Africa Grants: the maximum grant is £5,000 per year for up to three years.* *The Trust will fund work in Africa, including Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, Uganda, Sudan and South Sudan. Within these areas, priority will be given to work with communities living in urban slums and semi-arid regions where economic hardship is most extreme. The Trust's Africa programme focus is on economic development rather than service provision.* *There is no application form. Applicants should submit a short letter (one to two pages) outlining the case for funding. Applicants should view the Trust's website and mention this in their letter as well as showing how the organisation's work fits the Trust's guidelines.*	

			The application should include: • *The charity registration number and the name of the organisation to which cheques should be made payable if different from that at the head of the appeal letter* • *A budget for the current and following year* • *Details of funding already received, promised or applied for from other sources; and the applicant's* • *Latest annual report/accounts in the shortest available form.*	
Land Rover 'Go Beyond' Bursary	Royal Geographical Society	https://www.rgs.org/in-the-field/in-the-field-grants/expedition-grants/the-land-rover-bursary/	Up to £30,000 of funding and the loaned use of a 110 Defender vehicle to help participants 'go beyond' when developing their knowledge and experience of a specific geographical idea. The loan vehicle must be essential to the journey, and the winning teams will be expected to share their experience(s) by documenting the journey in a medium of their choice. Teams must comprise between 2 and 4 members. A grant of £15,000 is available along with the loaned use of a Land Rover 110 Defender vehicle. Applicants can also apply for a discretionary fund of up to £15,000 to support essential expedition related costs. The proposal must be a stand-alone project that	Ongoing

			does not require additional funding or sponsorship. Applicants should hold a clean UK driving licence and have three or more years' experience of driving. Applicants must also demonstrate a clear desire to learn from and be able to document the geography of the people, places and environments encountered on the journey itself. Documentation can be in any form or medium: digital; photographic; film; written; visual; musical etc. Team members must be able to demonstrate a passion for sharing the 'Go Beyond' journey and an expertise in getting the message across in their chosen medium(s). The journey must start and finish in the UK. However, the journey may take place in either the UK or overseas. For this year's award, ideally the journey should take place between July and December 2018. Applicants are requested to initially register their interest in applying by emailing grants@rgs.org Applications can be made at any time.	
Neighbourhood Planning Grants	Locality	https://neighbourhoodplanning.org/	Over the last four years, Locality has supported over 2,300 local groups to develop a neighbourhood plan or Neighbourhood	Ongoing until 2022

			Development Order. Locality will be extending its support for local groups to develop neighbourhood plans and neighbourhood development orders for another four years. The new £23m programme will be different, with changes to grant and support eligibility criteria. The changes will also mean that neighbourhood planning will get a new and enhanced website, independent of the My Community programme. The grant programme builds on the 2015-18 programme and any support that you have previously received will be taken in to account. The programme will provide anyone working on a neighbourhood plan with support from the Locality team, AECOM and other partners/specialists through: • a basic grant of up to £9,000 • additional grants for eligible groups with an extra £8,000 • technical support through expert partners AECOM and other specialists Groups wanting to apply for funding and support in the 2018-2022 programme, which opens for applications on 3rd April 2018, must have completed an end of grant reporting to be eligible to apply. Also accessible via the website is a new quarterly	

			neighbourhood planning newsletter, which will be launching in April, with all the latest neighbourhood planning news, opportunities, updates from our Champions, resources and stories from across England. A new neighbourhood planning twitter account @Nbrhoodplanning has been set up allowing you to interact with the Locality team. The advice service is also changing - you will now be able to access neighbourhood planning support through the new website including online resources, an online forum for community-sourced advice and support, and a call back advice service to help with specific questions.	
Grants for the arts, health, education and Jewish causes	The Catkin Pussywillow Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1100036	A marvellously named charitable trust which is focused on the following grant-making activities: • The relief of poverty, distress and sickness • The advancement of education • The protection of health • General grant-making Previous awards suggest a preference for organisations working in the following fields: • Arts • Health • Education • Jewish causes The Trust does not maintain a website. Further	Ongoing

			information is, however, available on the Charity Commission website.	
Grants for social welfare, environmental or community activities	*The Frognal Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=244444&subid=0*	*Small grants averaging £2,000 for registered charities carrying out social welfare, environmental or community activities in the UK.* *Applications may be made at any time and there is no specified requirement for match funding.* *The Trust prefers to support small registered charities working in the following fields:* • *People with disabilities, particularly the blind* • *Older people* • *Children and young people* • *Environmental heritage* • *Medical research* *The Trust does not maintain a website. Further information is, however, available on the Charity Commission website.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for education, dementia care and cancer	The Bassett Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1169349&subid=0	Grants for charitable organisations and to individuals from this relatively new trust with objectives of: Advancing the education of young people in engineering for the public benefit by making grants and awards to young people engaged in education or training or training institutions.	Ongoing

			The prevention and relief of sickness by making grants and awards to charities working with those suffering from dementia and cancer. Applications may be made at any time.	
Grants to charities and voluntary organisations	The Charles Michael Holloway Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1172783&subid=0	This Trust's preferred areas of funding are: • Arts • Culture • Heritage • Science	Ongoing
Grants for charitable causes	The Rigby Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1011259	Grants up to £50,000 for a range of charitable causes in England, in particular: • The advancement of health or the saving of lives • The advancement of education • The advancement of the arts, culture and heritage • The relief of these in need, by reason of ill health and/or disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage	Ongoing
The Mick Aston Archaeology Fund (previously known as the Challenge	Council for British Archaeology	http://new.archaeologyuk.org/mick-aston-archaeology-fund	Grants up to £1,000 for voluntary groups, societies and individuals to support new or existing innovative research projects, which will enhance the understanding of local heritage, and thus aid its future care. Applicants which	Ongoing

Funding)			encourage the participation of young people are welcome. Project proposals can relate to any aspect of archaeological research such as excavation, geophysics, buildings recording, landscape survey, experimental archaeology and field walking. Applications are also invited from projects aimed at developing new methods of engagement and dissemination that help a wider audience learn about and participate in archaeology.	
Grants for Scouts and Guides	The Leslie Sell Charitable Trust	http://lesliesellct.org.uk/	This Trust makes cash grants to scout and guide groups to assist with the financing of small projects such as: • Small-scale building works • New start-up guide or scout units • Transport • Sundry items of equipment, such as replacing camping equipment • Making repairs to buildings or huts • One-off events • Trips in the UK and overseas for groups and individuals Applicants must be part of the Scouts or Guides associations and will be required to provide details of the activities being undertaken to raise funds, together with a note of the amount of	Ongoing

			money already raised. There are no minimum or maximum award levels but awards are likely to be modest. Applications may be made at any time and are considered once a month throughout the year. Please note that the Trust does not to consider applications for trips submitted within 3 months of the departure date.	
Arts Council National Lottery Project Grants	Arts Council and National Lottery	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/projectgrants	A new fund intended to support development by allowing artists, cultural practitioners and organisations to work in new ways and to get their work out to new audiences. Individuals and organisations may apply for a grant of between £1,000 and £100,000. Grants can support projects lasting up to a maximum of 3 years. There is a match funding requirement for this programme with a contribution of at least 10% required from sources other than the Arts Council. Applications must meet the programme's four criteria of: • Quality • Public engagement • Finance • Management Funding is for projects that are focused on one or more of the following art forms and disciplines:	Ongoing

			• Music • Theatre • Dance • Visual arts • Literature • Combined arts • Museum practice (accredited museums only) • Libraries (arts-focused projects only) To be eligible, applicants must: • Be based within (live in or have a business address in) the European Union • Have a UK bank account in the exact name they are applying in • Be at least 18 years old (for organisations, have an accountable person who is at least 18) Applications will be accepted from organisations working as a consortium, partnership, network or group. For non-constituted consortiums or groups, one organisation must act as the lead organisation and submit the application. If the application goes on to be successful, this organisation would then be accountable for the grant. Applications may be made at any time with the following commitment from the Arts Council for the turnaround of applications:	

			Applications for £15,000 or under will receive a decision in six weeks Applications for more than £15,000 will receive a decision in 12 weeks Further information and details about how to apply can be found on the Arts Council website, where an Eligibility Quiz can also be found.	
Grants for drama students and animals	The Valerie White Memorial Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=273489&subid=0	The Valerie White Memorial TrustThe Valerie White Memorial Trust provides grant funding for poor and deserving actors and actresses under the age of 25 and to any well established charitable animal home, sanctuary or zoo. Grants are usually up to £2,000 and applications may be made at any time in writing. There is no requirement for match funding.	Ongoing
Support for mental health, armed forces, young people and conservation	The Royal Foundation of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and Prince Harry	https://www.royalfoundation.com/about-our-foundation/	This Foundation aims to be a leading philanthropic investor. It uses its time and resources to create lasting change in targeted areas and geographies, based on need, and in line with the interests of the patrons. It seeks to invest in, or partner with, organisations with proven impact, using its profile and leverage to create a multiplier effect in resources, outcomes and knowledge The Royal Foundation does not accept unsolicited grant applications but is proactive in	No unsolicited grant applications but does select causes to work with.

			selecting the causes it chooses to work with. Therefore, if you work in any of the Foundation's key priority areas, it may be worth making contact via their website. The Foundation's key areas of interest are: **Mental Health**: working with a wide range of charities that provide frontline support to people who may need it, the Heads Together campaign was launched in April 2016, to reduce stigma associated with talking about mental health problems, remove the barriers associated with seeking support, and to give people more information about where to go. **Military**: The Royal Foundation is promoting the welfare of those who are serving, or have served, in the Armed Forces through a range of initiatives, such as the Endeavour Fund and the Veteran's Employment programme. The Royal Foundation focuses on improving the outcomes of those leaving the Armed Forces by better transition to civilian life. **Young People**: The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and Prince Harry believe that children and young people should get the best possible help and care through difficult times in their lives. The Royal Foundation is therefore funding a range of initiatives, from projects supporting young people affected by youth violence, to	

			inspiring those interested in building a career in sports coaching, from supporting families affected by parental substance misuse, to helping families of children with life-limiting, or life-threatening conditions. The Royal Foundation is committed to working through all these projects to enhance the lives of children and young people across the country. **Conservation**: The Royal Foundation has brought together seven of the largest international conservation organisations under the banner of United for Wildlife. This is a long-term commitment to scale up the response to conservation crises, and to engage 15- 30 year olds in conservation. The Foundation also supports initiatives to counter and raise awareness about cyberbullying.	
Sheds Grant Fund	Royal Voluntary Service in association with the Asda Foundation	https://www.royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk/volunteer/sheds	Volunteer groups in the UK are invited to apply for funding to help support the set-up of community or men's shed spaces. Small not-for-profit community organisations such as constituted community groups, charities and unincorporated associations may apply for a grant of between £250 and £1,000. Examples of the type of project the scheme will fund include:	Ongoing while funds are available.

			• Purchasing tools and equipment • Building renovation costs – e.g. roofing/flooring materials • Revenue costs – e.g. rent/insurance contributions • Promotional materials The scheme advocates sheds as community workshop spaces where people can come together to take part in practical skills and activities.	
Archives Revealed	National Archives and The Pilgrim Trust	http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/archives-sector/finding-funding/archives-revealed/	The only funding stream available in the UK dedicated to cataloguing and unlocking archives, this fund is comprised of two strands: <u>Cataloguing Grants (opens March 2018)</u> Up to £40,000 for archives to create catalogues of important archival collections. The grants will open up access to collections that matter to both researchers and communities and increase public engagement with history. <u>Scoping Grants (opens October 2018)</u> Up to £3,000 helping archives conduct collection analysis to support development of plans for future cataloguing priorities and projects.	Not specified as yet.
General grants to charities	*The SRM Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity*	*The SRM Charitable Trust makes donations to registered charitable organisations which support*	*Ongoing*

		Commission website: *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=263776&subid=0*	*a wide range of causes.* *Awards over the last two years have ranged from £20 to £20,250 and broadly fall into the following categories:* *Jewish causes* *Arts (especially opera)* *Health* *Children and young people* *Horticulture*	
Funding for animal welfare, conservation, the environment and natural heritage	The Benindi Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=802388&subid=0	The Benindi Foundation's principle funding areas are: • Animal Welfare • Conservation • The Environment • Natural Heritage The Foundation funds projects in and outside the UK. Applicants must, however, be UK registered charities or not-for-profits. The vast majority of awards are for less than £1,000.	Ongoing but applications are usually considered once a year.
GlobalGiving Accelerator Programme	GlobalGiving	https://www.globalgiving.org/accelerator/	The GlobalGiving Accelerator is a virtual training program and crowdfunding campaign that, it claims, will "help to take fundraising to the next level". Following an optional two-week training curriculum, participating organisations must raise	Ongoing

			at least $5,000 (approximately £3,500) in total from a minimum of 40 different donors in order to graduate and secure a permanent fundraising spot on the GlobalGiving platform. Organisations that successfully complete the GlobalGiving Accelerator will earn: • Permanent membership in the GlobalGiving community, including ongoing opportunities to attract new corporate and individual donors • Inclusion in a GlobalGiving press release announcing the Accelerator graduates • A custom media kit to help promote their accomplishment • A certificate of completion from GlobalGiving • Additional promotional opportunities, including through GlobalGiving's social media or homepage, for top-performers. Any registered non-profit anywhere in the world is eligible to apply. Interested applicants can apply online via the website – registration is required first.	
Grants for the Arts	Arts Council	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/applying-grants-arts	Grants of between £1,000 and £100,000 are available for eligible individuals, organisations, libraries and museums for a range of activities including: Audio-visual, broadcast and transmission, buildings and infrastructure, capacity building, commissioning, digital creation,	Ongoing

			diversity and equality, education and learning, exhibition, festival, organisational development, original work, participation, performance, production, professional development, publishing, research and development, sector development, talent development and touring. This is a rolling programme with no deadlines.	
Grants for general charitable purposes and individuals	The Demigryphon Trust (Also known as the Honourable Charles Pearson Charitable Trust)	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=275821	Grants are usually for less than £1,000 but it does award grants to individuals as well as charitable organisations. Awards are generally divided into the following categories: • Prevention or relief of poverty • Advancement of education • Advancement of religion • Advancement of health or the saving of lives • Advancement of citizenship or community development • Advancement of environmental protection or improvement • Relief of those in need, by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage • Advancement of animal welfare Grants to individuals tend to be under the "Relief of those in need, by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other	Ongoing

			disadvantage" category. The Trust does not maintain a website. Further information is, however, available on the Charity Commission website. Applications may be made at any time in writing.	
Funding for environmental and educational projects	*Scott Bader*	*http://www.scottbader.com/sustainability/32/how-to-access-funds*	*Scott Bader, the global chemical company, provides funds to UK registered charities for charitable projects in the UK and internationally through three different programmes:* *Large Project Funding* *Each year we support two – four large, community based environmental or educational projects that benefit young or disadvantaged people to the value of £25,000 each. These can be located anywhere in the world.* *Small International Fund* *This fund is to provide small grants of £500-£2,000 to support international projects located anywhere in the world.* *There is no deadline for this, so charities may apply at any time.* *They also have a third fund for local projects in particular areas but this does not include the South West.*	*Was 9th February 2018 for Large Project Fund. No deadline for Small International Fund*

Funding and resources for cricket and disability sports	The Lord's Taverners	http://www.lordstaverners.org/what-we-do	The Lord's Taverners is the UK's leading youth cricket and disability sports charity dedicated to giving young people who are disadvantaged or disabled a sporting chance. Its programmes are designed to create a range of opportunities for young people from deprived areas and those with disabilities to engage in sport and recreational activities in their local communities. Lord's Taverners' grant programmes are currently: • Accessible Minibuses • Sensory Rooms and Equipment • Playground Grants - Small and Major Outdoor Play Packages • Sports Wheelchairs for individuals and organisations • Sports Kit Recycling (donate or apply to receive) To find out more about the support and resources on offer, visit their website.	See website
Grants for wildlife, environment and general charitable	*HDH Wills 1965 Charitable Trust*	*http://www.hdhwills.org/monthly-grants.cshtml?img=monthly-grants*	*Grants for registered charities that are concerned with the preservation of wildlife and the environment and general charitable activities* *Applications may be made at any time. There are*	*Ongoing*

activities			*two levels of funding:* *Monthly Grants of between £250 and £1,000,with an occasional grants of up to £5,000 for general charitable activities across a range of issues. The monthly grants seek to support smaller charities which may benefit more from support.* *Larger two-year grants of between £2,000 and £25,000, with an exceptional grant of up to £50,000, are available to charities dedicated, or primarily dedicated to the conservation of wildlife and the environment. Please note, however, that applications for larger grants are currently closed.* *Grants are available for revenue, capital and/or project expenditure. There is no requirement for match funding.*	
Grants for capital projects or research.	*Lord Barnby's Charitable Foundation*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=251016*	*Grants of between £500 and £10,000 for one-off capital, project or research funding. There is no requirement for match funding.* *Applicants should be registered charities or charitable organisations. If you're not a registered charity, do check with the funder if you want to confirm your eligibility to apply.* *Applications can be made at any time and should be made in writing to include:* • *A brief description of the organisation and*	*Applications are considered in February, June and November each year.*

			project • *A copy of the organisation's most recent accounts*	
Grants to support disadvantaged and disabled children	*The Toy Trust*	*http://www.btha.co.uk/toy-trust/*	*for registered charities undertaking projects to support disadvantaged and disabled children aged 13 and under in the UK and abroad.* *Applications may be made at any time.* *Funding can be used for equipment and/or services. There is no set level of funding but the majority of grant awards are for less than £10,000. Applicants are expected to show that they have been actively fundraising* *Funding is not available for:* • *Individuals* • *Salaries or wages* • *Research* • *Books or publishing* *Successful applicants cannot reapply for funding for two years.*	*Ongoing*
General grants for charities	*The Frazer Trust (also known as the Joseph Strong Frazer Trust)*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-*	*Grants up to £2,000 for registered charities in England and Wales carrying out a wide range of charitable activities.* *Applications may be made at any time and there is no requirement for match funding.*	*Ongoing*

		details/?subid=0&regid=235311		
The Let's Talk Energy Fund	Charis Grants	The Fund is now accepting online applications at: https://fund.lets-talk.online/ Please contact energyfund@lets-talk.online for more information.	The Let's Talk Energy Fund can help customers of any energy company who are struggling to pay their bills, and who live in England, Scotland or Wales. It can also help applicants by providing replacement household items such as cookers, fridges, fridge-freezers and washing machines – and also help to replace and repair gas and oil boilers. To qualify for an award applicants will need to demonstrate they are in receipt of the below means tested benefits or demonstrate a gross household income of less than £16,190 as well as providing evidence specific to their request. Whilst we try to award as many applications as possible, funds are limited and requests cannot be guaranteed to be awarded. Eligible means tested benefits: • Pension Guarantee Credit • Child Tax Credit • Working Tax Credit • Income Support • Income-based Job Seeker's Allowance (Contribution based JSA does not qualify) • Income-Related Employment Support Allowance (Contribution based ESA does not qualify)	Ongoing

			• Universal Credit The application process is a short online form.	
Grants for older people and adults with disabilities	The Barchester Healthcare Foundation	https://www.bhcfoundation.org.uk/request-our-help	The Barchester Healthcare Foundation aims to make a difference to the lives of older people (aged 65 and over) and other adults (aged 18 and over) with a physical, learning or mental disability, supporting practical solutions that lead to increased personal independence, self-sufficiency and dignity. The Foundation's grant allocation priorities for 2018 are: • Combating loneliness • Enabling older people and adults with a physical, learning or mental disability to become more active and engaged The Foundation is particularly looking for projects that connect or reconnect people with others in their local community through: • Improved mobility • Increased self-reliance • An improved quality of life Individuals (the majority of awards are made to individuals), small community groups and small local charities based in England, Scotland or Wales can also apply for a grant of between £100	Ongoing

			and £5,000. The average grant is just under £1,000. There is no match funding requirement. Applications are invited where older people and disabled adults have direct needs and can propose practical solutions. All applications for an individual must be supported by a third party sponsor, such as a health or personal care professional, social worker, charity or support group representative. Grants are not available for: • Services for which the health and social care authorities have a statutory responsibility • Services normally offered in a care home operated by Barchester Healthcare or by any other company • Home improvements and property repairs not related to disability or medical condition • Basic household items such as white goods, furniture and carpeting not related to disability or medical condition • Daily living costs or the repayment of debts • Core/running costs or salaries or financial support to general projects • Indirect services such as help lines, newsletters, leaflets or research • Major building projects or large capital projects; or	

			• Training of staff and volunteers PLEASE NOTE: further funding is not available for 3 years following a successful grant award.	
Various Grants	Garfield Weston Foundation	https://garfieldweston.org/	This Foundation supports a wide range of causes and charities and grants vary according to the size of the charity and the work being undertaken. Grants are currently available in the following categories: Arts; Community; Education; Environment; Faith; Health; Museums and Heritage; Welfare; Youth	See website
Ideas Mean Business - Young Innovators' Programme	The Princes Trust and YOU.GOV	https://www.princes-trust.org.uk/help-for-young-people/princes-trust-online/young-innovators	The aim of this initiative is to find the next generation of young UK innovators and provide them with support, advice and funding. The programme is open to 18-30 year olds from a wide range of backgrounds who are looking to take their ideas to the next level. It will enable applicants to quickly receive advice, guidance and the chance to get access to transformative backing; helping to turn their ideas into reality.	Ongoing
Grants for workers in the drinks industry	The Benevolent – Drinks Industry Charity	http://www.thebenevolent.org.uk/	Practical, emotional and financial help to current and former employees of the drinks industry and their families. The charity can provide one-off or regular financial grants, sheltered accommodation, care home facilities, advice, support and friendship.	Ongoing

General grants	The Bothwell Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=299056&subid=0	Grants between £5,000 and £10,000 to support charitable work across a number of fields, including but not limited to the following: • Children's causes • Hospices • Countryside projects • Medical research • Disability • Social work Charitable organisations based and working in Great Britain are eligible to apply. Applications can be made at any time.	Ongoing
Grants for the aged, children, health and animal welfare	The Constance Paterson Charitable Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=249556	Grants up to £2,500 for the aged, particularly those housing vulnerable older people, children, health, as well as animal welfare in England and Wales. There is no requirement for match funding. Applications can be made at any time and must be made in writing, including the following information: • A cover letter, which details the proposal • Copies of the organisation's most recent reports and accounts The Foundation makes donations once a year	Ongoing

Grants for youth sports	The Central Social and Recreational Trust	http://www.csrt.info/how-to-apply.html	Grants up to £1,000 to support amateur boxing clubs, amateur martial arts clubs and youth services. Grants can be used for: • Equipment for the use of all members of the club; and • Maintenance of properties, as long as the property is owned by the club or there is a significant lease period. All young people who are to benefit must be under 21 years of age. The Trust will also consider the economic and social circumstances surrounding the beneficiaries of the grant. Sports clubs and organisations that are affiliated to their governing body are eligible to apply. The Trust likes to see an element of match funding in all applications. Applications may be submitted at any time.	Ongoing
Social Investment Fund	Homeless Link	http://www.homeless.org.uk/social-investment	Homeless Link has £4.5m to invest over the next 3 years for charities and social enterprises across England working to reduce homelessness. The programme is said to be the first of its kind exclusively for the homelessness sector and one of very few sector-specific funds in existence. The aim of the fund is to test and learn where social investment can be most effectively used alongside other forms of funding to improve	Ongoing

			outcomes. It is looking to support organisations to: • increase the homelessness sector's knowledge and experience of social investment • develop new models for income generation and funding • improve their long-term sustainability This fund will focus on the potential that smaller unsecured loans can have on creating change. The fund is offering unsecured loans of £25,000 to £150,000, repayable over a maximum term of 48 months.	
Grants for education and social welfare	The Filey Foundation Ltd	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: https://beta.companieshouse.gov.uk/company/06603645	Small grants to registered charities for education and social welfare. The Foundation's charitable objectives are: The advancement of education by providing and assisting in the provision of appropriate facilities required for such purposes; The relief of financial hardship, poverty and sickness by making grants of money for providing or paying for items, services or facilities, or providing such persons with goods or services which they could not otherwise afford through lack of means; and Such other charitable purpose as the Trustees may from time to time authorise	Ongoing

			Grant awards are likely to be modest.	
Grants for students	The Gilchrist Educational Trust	http://www.gilchristgrants.org.uk/grants-to-organisations.html	Grants to Individuals Grants usually in the region of £500. Applicants must be full-time students at a British University. Awards are made to those who have made proper provision to fund a degree or higher education course but find themselves facing unexpected financial difficulties which may prevent completion of it. Applications will normally be made during the last year of the course. Awards are also made to those who, as part of a degree course, are required to spend a short period studying in another country. Examples are the fieldwork necessary for a thesis or dissertation, or medical students' elective period of study.	Ongoing
Grants for health, education and community	Ladbrokes Coral Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1101804	This Trust considers requests for grant support from their shops and their supporting office fundraisers, as well as registered charities. The overarching principle behind funding from the Trust is that the causes supported serve the community in which the shops and businesses of Ladbrokes Betting and Gaming Ltd or Ladbrokes eGaming Limited operate. Grants are provided for a wide range of charitable causes, particularly in areas where Ladbrokes	Ongoing

			stores are located The majority of grants are likely to be for £5,000 or less. Categories most commonly given grants are as follows: • Health – principally research, treatment, hospice services & disability support • Education – particularly supporting the disabled and disadvantaged • Community - focusing on projects for the homeless and aged or social activity projects for those at risk The Trust meets every 4-6 weeks to consider grant requests.	
Grants for Orchards	Orchard Grants	https://ptes.org/campaigns/traditional-orchard-project/orchard-grants/	This grant scheme is specifically set up to improve and protect traditional orchards as biodiverse habitats in the long term. The funding is available to any owner or manager of an existing traditional orchard. This could be a community orchard, an orchard you manage, or one that you own yourself. If you do not own the orchard yourself, make sure you have the landowner's permission before applying for the grant. Funds can be used for rootstock and grafting materials or trees (four per quarter acre) To apply, you need to be 18 or over and have	The fund will remain open until it has all been allocated

			filled in a short orchard owner's questionnaire, which can be downloaded from the website.	
General Grants	The Susanna Peake Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=283462&subid=0	This Trust offers grants of around £4,000 to charities and voluntary bodies. Activities funded have related to: • Education and children • Medical, cancer and hospices • The Elderly • International and overseas charities • General and animal charitable organisations	Ongoing
Funding for housing, education, learning disability, interior decoration, design, landscape gardening	Oliver Ford Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1026551&subid=0	The Oliver Ford Foundation, also sometimes known as the Oliver Ford Will Trust (and previously the Oliver Ford Charitable Trust) supports projects and initiatives in the following fields: • Housing • Education • Training for individuals with a learning disability Funding is also available for the: • Advancement of knowledge of the history and techniques of interior decoration • Design of fabrics and other decorative materials • Landscape gardening	Ongoing

			Charitable organisations in the United Kingdom may apply for a grant of between £2,500 and £10,000. Larger awards are occasionally made. There is no requirement for match funding. The majority or awards are around £5,000.	
Grants for individuals in need	R L Glasspool Charity Trust	http://www.glasspool.org.uk/home/homepage	Grants for individuals in need for essential everyday items and training. This Charity's vision is of a society where people in need receive sufficient support to over-come hardship. It is one of the few national charities making grants to individuals with no restrictions on the type of beneficiary it can support. The Charity provides timely, small, one-off grants to individuals and families in need of financial support for everyday items to help them set up or remain in their home and improve their well-being. In some instances the Charity provides grants to support training to enable applicants to take up an offer of employment. The Charity does not accept applications directly from individual members of the public. Only organisations that operate in England, Wales, Northern Ireland or Scotland and meet the following criteria are eligible to apply: • Statutory organisation that provides a health	Ongoing

			care, social care or advice service • Charity that directly provides, or is contracted to provide, a statutory health care, social care or advice service Citizens Advice Bureau • Prison or Probation Service (National Offender Management Service, NOMS) • Tenancy support worker employed by either a Local Authority, Industrial and Provident Society or a Housing Association which is registered with the Housing Corporation Referring agencies must have a bank account in its own name. Payments will only be made to the referring agency.	
Galaxy Hot Chocolate Fund	Mars Foods	http://www.galaxyhotchocolate.com/ https://www.facebook.com/galaxyhotchoc?platform=hootsuite	This fund aims to provide small, one-off grants for individuals and community groups whose projects focus on sporting and leisure activities and community improvement. Although the website says the programme is currently closed, it's worth keeping an eye on this and the corresponding Facebook page (see links below) to see when it reopens to applications. A maximum of one application per person/club/organisation is allowed. Each week, five awards of £250 are given out. One of these awards will go to the project receiving the most public votes each week, while the other four will be selected by a panel of judges who will judge each entry (and use of an award) based on:	Ongoing but see website for when scheme re-opens.

			• The extent to which the proposed initiative will help the local community • The extent of the proposed initiative's reach • The perceived local need for such hobbies, sporting or leisure activities To apply, organisations are invited to complete the online application form on the Galaxy Hot Chocolate Fund's website (once the scheme reopens!). Applicants will be asked to describe in 200 words or less how the award will be used and why it would be beneficial. Applications which are not successful in any given week will automatically be carried forward to the following week, although any votes on the website for previous weeks will be discarded. Applications are considered on a weekly basis while the programme runs. The winners are selected on Monday each week. Entries and votes are taken up to 11:59pm each Sunday.	
Funding for young people	The Blue Spark Foundation	http://bluesparkfoundation.org.uk/how-to-apply/	A new charitable trust which provides grants, generally up to £5,000, to support the education and development of children and young people for educational, cultural, sporting and other small scale projects.	Ongoing

			The Foundation recognises that financial pressures on school and community budgets mean that many worthwhile projects which would help the education and development of children and young people may not get off the ground simply because of the absence of funding. Most grants are for £2,000 or less (please bear this in mind when making an application as the Foundation will only award the amount requested rather than a lesser amount). Very occasionally awards will exceed £10,000. Schools, community groups, clubs, societies and other organisations based and working in England can apply. Individuals and groups of individuals may also apply, although the Foundation points out that such applications are much less likely to secure funding. The Foundation aims to help children and young people reach their full potential by supporting projects which have the following objectives: • Encouraging independence • Developing team working skills • Developing self confidence • Promoting creativity and individuality • Encouraging aspiration • Enhancing educational achievement • Widening educational horizons	

			Particular consideration will be given to projects which the Foundation consider will help the self-confidence, team working skills and future employability of children and young people. Applications can be submitted at any time via their website	
Funding for Orchards	The People's Trust for Endangered Species	https://ptes.org/campaigns/traditional-orchard-project/orchard-grants/	This grant scheme is specifically set up to improve and protect traditional orchards as biodiverse habitats in the long term. For this reason the grant is open to any owner or manager of an existing traditional orchard. This could be a community orchard, an orchard you manage, or one that you own yourself. If you do not own the orchard yourself, make sure you have the landowner's permission before applying for the grant. To apply, you need to be 18 or over and have filled in a short orchard owner's questionnaire, which can be downloaded from the website. This gives the Trust a better picture of the condition of traditional orchards, enabling more effective, targeted action to restore and protect these vital wildlife hotspots. Funds can be used for rootstock and grafting materials or trees (four per quarter acre)	The fund will remain open until it has all been allocated. For further information, visit the website
Funding for	*The Albert Hunt*	*No website. Contact*	*Grants generally between £1,000 and £5,000 for*	*Ongoing*

physical welfare	*Trust*	*details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=277318&subid=0*	*projects by UK registered charities that promote and enhance physical and mental welfare, including hospice appeals and homeless appeals. Higher amounts up to £25,000 (and very occasionally £50,000) are sometimes awarded.* *Applications may be made at any time and match funding is not a specific requirement.* *Funding is not available for overseas projects or research.* *There is no application form. Registered charities are requested to submit appeals to the Trustees by letter containing the following information:* • *Aims and objectives of the charity* • *The nature of the appeal* • *The total target if for a specific project* • *Other grant contributions received against the funding target* • *The applicant's registered charity number* • *Any other relevant factors*	
Take It Away – loans for musical instruments for young people	Creative United backed by the Arts Council	http://www.takeitaway.org.uk/	Interest free loans of between £100 and £5,000 for the purchase of musical instruments. Applications may be made at any time. The scheme is designed to help more children and young people get involved in learning and playing music.	Ongoing

			The scheme is for • People over 18 buying an instrument for a child under the age of 18 • People between 18 and 25 years old using the scheme to buy an instrument for themselves (or someone else, e.g. as a gift) The interest-free loan helps spread the cost of buying an instrument. If the cost exceeds £5,000 a loan can be used as part-payment towards the instrument/s. The scheme is offered through a network of 250+ music shops across England and Northern Ireland. The scheme is simple to use. Applicants just need to follow these steps: 1 - Check if you're eligible; 2 - Find a participating store; 3 - Select your instrument; 4 - Complete the application form and customer survey/declaration; 5 - Pay your deposit and 6 - Take it away! Find full details on eligibility and terms of loan on the Take It Away website. Applicants need to be a UK resident, working at least 16 hours per	

			week, and be either 18-25 years old, or over 18 and buying an instrument for a child under 18 in order to be eligible to apply for a Take it away loan.	
Funding for schools, colleges and universities to provide drinking water	Tapwater.org	http://www.tapwater.org/grants	Grants of up to £3,000 to enable Universities, Schools and College, across the UK provide access to mains drinking water on campus while reducing the use of plastic bottled waters. Grants can be used for the installation of mains fed water machines and the provision of reusable stainless steel bottles to reduce the amount of waste to landfill. Grants of between £300 and £3,000 are available to fund all or part of project costs. Match funding is welcomed but not essential. The following criteria will be considered: • The need for the project • Who will benefit • How the applicant will achieve the Tapwater.org outcome • Whether Tapwater.org have funded the applicant before • The school's income • The total project cost Examples of eligible project costs include: • Mains fed water machines	Ongoing but applicants are advised to apply 3 months before their project is due to start.

			• Plumbing work to install machines • Electrical work to install machines • Buying of other items associated with mains fed machines • Any other items associated with mains drinking water in schools PLEASE NOTE: activities or services that schools have a statutory responsibility to provide cannot be covered by the Tap Water grants scheme.	
Grants for dementia and other purposes	The 4814 Trust	They maintain a basic website: http://the4814trust.com/ But further information can be found on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1162714	A relatively new South West based (Blandford Forum, Dorset) grant-making Trust that gives grants to charitable organisations and individuals in the following areas: • Children • Young People facing disadvantage • People with disabilities • The elderly At present, the Trust is particularly interested in receiving applications from small, innovative UK charities who "punch above their weight" and are focusing on dementia.	Ongoing
Grants with emphasis on preserving the countryside	The Ninevah Charitable Trust	https://www.ninevehtrust.org.uk/how-to-apply/	Grants up to £5,000 to UK Charities, charitable organisations and CICs for a wide range of UK-based projects and activities to benefit the public. The Trust provides funding for charitable projects	Ongoing with applications considered quarterly.

			that particularly meet its objectives of: • The health, welfare and education of the general public • The study and appreciation of agriculture, horticulture, silviculture (the growing and cultivation of trees) and land and estate management; • The study and appreciation of ecology and land conservation • The study and appreciation of forms of agricultural practice or land management that would encourage the preservation of the countryside.	
The American Express Philanthropic Programme	American Express	http://about.americanexpress.com/csr/howto.aspx	The American Express Philanthropic Programme operates worldwide but some areas and countries, including the United Kingdom, are prioritised. The programme provides grant funding for projects by not-for-profit organisations that address either of the following 2 priorities: 1. <u>Community Service</u> Supported programmes must encourage community service and civic participation, and deliver measurable outcomes that have a lasting impact on communities through one or more of the following • Building the capacity of not-for-profits by assisting them in developing, engaging and	Ongoing

			retaining community members as volunteers • Encouraging citizens to play an active role in civic processes (for example, democratic processes or voting); • Engaging community members and American Express employees in ongoing service. This may include a variety of activities from promoting individual philanthropy, volunteering or participation in local civic organisations. 2. Leadership The Leadership Programme seeks the best methods, programmes and partners that provide current and future not-for- profit leaders with practical opportunities to learn and build leadership skills. It is especially interested in proposals that cultivate leadership opportunities for diverse communities within the not-for-profit sector or projects that focus on innovative leadership development programmes for emerging leaders of world-class institutions. Applications may be made at any time. There are no minimum or maximum funding levels as American Express like to judge each application on its own merits. There is an eligibility checker to complete before applying.	
General Charitable Fund	John Lewis Partnership	https://www.johnlewispartnership.co.uk/csr/enhance-community-	The John Lewis Partnership General Charitable Fund The John Lewis Partnership, which consists of John Lewis and Waitrose, favours	Ongoing

		wellbeing/get-involved.html	charities local to the areas in which it operates or in which its partners are personally involved. The objective of the charity is to provide finance for charities and good causes that are beneficial to the community, including the advancement of education and the relief of poverty. The Partnership's funding priorities are: • Children and young people • At risk groups • People who are sick or who have disabilities • People disadvantaged by poverty • People who are socially isolated Registered charities and voluntary groups interested in applying are advised to contact the John Lewis Community Liaison Coordinator at your local branch or the Waitrose Champion for Community Giving at your local branch.	
Grants for placing Christian books and DVDs in the community	Speaking Volumes	http://www.speakingvolumes.org.uk/apply-for-grant-funding/	Grants up to £1,000 for placing Christian books and DVDs in the community anywhere they can be borrowed and enjoyed. The scheme will also fund groups or individuals who want to make a gift of Christian books to a library or other place in the community where they can be borrowed, such as: • Libraries • Schools • Prisons • Care Homes	Ongoing

			• Hospices • Churches • Cafés • Hospitals The books and DVDs must be selected from the list on the Speaking Volumes website (there's a wide range available), and must be borrowable by a wide readership and not be used for personal gifts or for re-sale. Applications can come from any local group (they do not need to be faith based). There is no match funding requirement. Applicants are expected to provide proof of purchase and proof that the books have been placed in a community location within six months of the application being approved.	
General Funding	The Robin Mischeff Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1143219&subid=0	Small Grants (usually up to £1,000) for registered charities and charitable organisations, including voluntary groups. Grants are awarded against the following priorities: • Environment/conservation/heritage • General charitable purposes • Arts/culture/heritage/science • Animals welfare • Education and training • The prevention or relief of poverty Principal beneficiary groups are:	Ongoing

			• People with disabilities • Elderly/older people • Children and young people • The general public/mankind • Other charities or voluntary bodies	
Grants for children, young people and people with disabilities	The Helen Mary McCosh Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1086006	This Trust has broad grant-making criteria, with a preference for projects that support: • Children and young people • People with disabilities Registered charities, voluntary organisations and individuals throughout England and Wales may apply for grant support, but please note that awards are likely to be modest as the Trust's annual expenditure rarely exceeds £5,000 annually. Applications can be made at any time.	Ongoing
Funding for green initiatives and peace.	The Marmot Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1106619&subid=0	Small Grants (average is £4,800 or less) for green initiatives that lead the way towards a sustainable future. In addition, there is an interest in supporting peace and security organisations, in particular those that are working on nuclear disarmament and non-proliferation Applications may be made at any time in writing. The Trustees meet twice yearly in order to review policy and governance issues, also to make decisions about grants. Where appropriate fast track decisions on a number of grant applications	Ongoing

			are made between meetings.	
General funding	*The Shroder Charity Trust*	*https://schrodercharitytrust.org/*	*A philanthropic family charitable trust that aims to support a broad range of charitable causes in the UK and occasionally overseas. Its main areas of focus are:* *Health and Welfare* *Young People and Education* *Community* *Arts and Culture* *Heritage* *The Environment* *International Relief and Development*	*Ongoing*
Funding for core costs	Christie Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1151063&subid=0	A grant-making charity that will support charities and charitable organisations that are experiencing difficulty raising funds, by supporting core costs and operating expenses. Applications may be made at any time in writing.	Ongoing
Grants for Roman Catholic causes	Sir Harold Hood's Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=225870&subid=0	Grants for UK voluntary and community organisations undertaking general charitable activities for Roman Catholic causes. There are no minimum or maximum grant levels. Previous awards have been for between £400 and £60,000. Awards can be made for overseas projects, but	Ongoing

			the applying organisation must be UK based. There is no stated requirement for match funding. Applications may be made at any time.	
Microgrants	The Lynn Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=326944&subid=0	Microgrants (around £600) for individuals and charities. Awards are focused on the following beneficiary areas: People with disabilities Music and the arts Children and young people Hospices Medical charities The Foundation also supports generable charitable causes. Grants awards are normally one-off for core costs as well as capital and revenue projects. The Foundation also provides loans to charities.	Ongoing
Grants for the arts, sport and medical research	J P Marland Charitable Trust	http://www.marland.co/	Grants of around £2,000 - £4,000 for arts, sport and medical research. The vast majority of awards, which are normally one-off and can be for capital and revenue projects, are made in support of the arts. Please note that although the Trust's website encourages applications, it has previously stated that unsolicited applications are not encouraged.	Ongoing

			If you're interested in applying to the Trust, we suggest writing a letter of introduction. A letter of introduction should be short (no more than 5 paragraphs and no longer that a single page of A4) setting out who you are, what your organisation does, what you're asking for, any further useful information and end with a simple 'thank you'.	
Grants for animal welfare	Margaret Coote Animal Charity Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=208493	Grants for the protection of horses, dogs, other animals or birds. The policy of the Trust is to focus on research into animal health and on the protection of species, while continuing to support general animal welfare. Registered charities and charitable organisations may apply.	Ongoing
Local support for charities	*The White Stuff Foundation*	*http://www.whitestuff.com/foundation-partner-charities/*	*Each White Stuff shop, together with its head office, and distribution centre is partnered with a charity operating within their local area and White Stuff employees are encouraged to develop a positive relationship with their partner charity through regular contact, fundraising activities and the provision of financial and non-financial support.* *There is a White Stuff shop in Bath and their current partner is Bath City Farm.* *Distributions to partner charities are made on a*	*Ongoing*

			quarterly basis from core income received from White Stuff Limited and from the specific fundraising activities of the local shop, its customers and employees. We understand the White Stuff Foundation still maintains a small discretionary fund which allows the Foundation's Trustees to make ad hoc grants to other charities where they see fit, but please check with the Foundation for details. *Before selection, each potential charity is assessed according to specific criteria which included the need to:* • *Be registered with the Charity Commission (or equivalent in another country);* • *Demonstrate operational and financial compliance, including the filing of unqualified audited accounts;* • *Work to make a positive difference within the local community in which it operates;* • *Operate in an area local to a White Stuff shop, office, distribution centre or supplier;* • *Be a smaller charity, with an annual income of generally no more than £3 million per annum; and* • *Engage with the local White Stuff representatives* *Contact the Foundation for details of its Charity Partners or how to apply for a grant from the small discretionary fund. Further information is*	

			available on the White Stuff Foundation website.	
General Funds for Charities	*G S Plaut Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=261469&subid=0*	*Grants of between £1,000 and £4,000 to UK registered charities for a wide range of charitable causes. There is no requirement for match funding.* *Applications are considered twice a year, although interested applicants are invited to apply at any time by submitting a brief proposal in writing and include a stamped addressed envelope.*	*Ongoing with applications considered twice a year.*
Grants to encourage the growth and development of hockey.	The National Hockey Foundation	http://www.thenationalhockeyfoundation.com/home	Grants between £10,000 and £75,000 to encourage the development and growth of hockey in England (applications may be made at any time) The National Hockey Foundation makes grants to a wide range of organisations (for example, clubs, limited companies, registered charities,not-for-profit organisations, schools, colleges and universities) that meet one of the Foundation's key priority areas of: • Getting young people (under 21) to participate in the sport of hockey • Enabling the development of hockey at youth or community level • Supporting smaller charities • Young people and sport in Milton Keynes	Applications may be made at any time and grants are generally awarded quarterly.

			Grant awards are for up to 50% of the total project cost and loans are sometimes available.	
Grants for disadvantaged children	The Thomas Cook Children's Charity	https://thomascookchildrenscharity.com/	Grants to non-profit making groups of up to £5,000 for community projects that benefit disadvantaged children (0-18 years). Application is through nomination by customers and employees of Thomas Cook UK and Ireland. Projects can be in the UK or overseas. The scheme includes education/learning and short breaks in partnership with the Happy Days Children's Charity. The Trustees view this as a discretionary fund for which there is no open application process. However, interested applicants are advised to get in touch with Aoife McDonogh, Charitable Relations Manager by e-mail to charity@thomascook.com to nominate a charity to support.	Ongoing
The Women First Innovation Fund	The Smallwood Trust	https://www.smallwoodtrust.org.uk/about	The aim of this Trust is to enable women on low incomes to be financially resilient. They do this by making grants to individuals and to third sector organisations. Grants of between £20,000 and £30,000 per year for a period of up to 3 years are available to registered charities, social enterprises and other not-for-profit organisations.	Ongoing

			The Smallwood Trust also operates a Women First Direct grant scheme which provides funding for individuals. https://www.smallwoodtrust.org.uk/women-first-direct	
Grants for animal welfare	*The Marchig Animal Welfare Trust*	*http://www.marchigtrust.org/contact.htm*	*The aims of the Marchig Animal Welfare Trust are to protect animals and to promote and encourage practical work in preventing animal cruelty and the relief of animal suffering. The Trust offers a grant scheme and an award programme (the Jeanne Marchig Awards). There is no minimum or maximum level of grant award. Grants can be substantial, however. Only registered charities may apply. There is a requirement for match funding – applicants are expected to have applied to other grant making trusts prior to approaching the Marchig Trust for support.*	*Ongoing*
Funding for high quality arts institutions and projects	*Sir Siegmund Warburg's Voluntary Settlement*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=286719&subid=0*	*Funding for registered charities that are developing high quality arts institutions and projects in the UK. Previous grants have been for between £5,000 and £250,000. There is no specified requirement for match funding.* *PLEASE NOTE: While the Trustees do consider unsolicited applications, they are likely to be able to support only a small proportion of those received. We recommend writing a letter of introduction to the Charity if you'd like to test*	*Ongoing*

			whether they will be interested in providing grant support. The Charity has stated that its focus of charitable giving will continue to remain on the arts. *The Charity does not maintain a website but further information is, however, available on the Charity Commission website.*	
Grants for Education, Social Welfare and Medical Research	*Ralph Levy Charitable Trust Company*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=200009&subid=0*	*Ralph Levy Charitable Trust Company Grants for the promotion of:* • *Education* • *Social welfare* • *Medical research* *Organisations supported tend to be institutions involved in the areas of medical research, welfare and education.* *The Trustees meet monthly to approve applications.*	*Ongoing*
World War 1 Now and Then	Heritage Lottery Fund	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/first-world-war-then-and-now	Grants up to £10,000 for not-for-profit organisations to support community projects in the UK which explore, conserve and share the heritage of the First World War. Projects should enable communities to understand more about the heritage of the First World War and benefit a wide range of people. In particular, priority will be given to projects that	Applications will not be accepted after January 2019.

			help young people aged 11 to 25 years to take an active part in the Centenary commemorations. Further information, including an application form, is available to download from the HLF website.	
Funding (last resort) for historic buildings and items	The National Heritage Memorial Fund	http://www.nhmf.org.uk/funding	This is a funder of last resort but will provide grants or loans for such things as piers, promenades, steam railways and historic buildings. They only provide financial support when all other sources of finance have been exhausted and will only provide 100% funding in exceptional circumstances. Charities and other forms of not-for-profits, including local authorities, can apply for support. With the exception of historic buildings and structures, the Fund may also be able to help with conserving and restoring a heritage asset which is at risk and where there is a genuine fear that it may be damaged, developed in an inappropriate way or exported. The Fund can be used to help organisations buy buildings, land or historic items. Applications may be made at any time.	Ongoing
Small grants for general charitable purposes	*The Green and Lilian F M Ainsworth and Family Benevolent Fund*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:*	*Grants up to £500 for charitable organisations carrying out social welfare activities in the UK (applications may be made in writing at any time).*	*Ongoing*

		http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=267577	*In particular, the Fund supports projects in the following fields:* • *Youth* • *Disability* • *Medical research* • *Health* • *The elderly* • *The disadvantaged*	
Small grants for general charitable purposes	*The Fitton Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=208758&subid=0*	*Small grants of up to £1,000 for a range of charitable purposes.*	*Ongoing*
Funding for young people and older people with sensory disabilities	The Dorothy Hay-Bolton Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1010438&subid=0	Grants for charitable organisations carrying out activities for young people and older people with sensory disabilities in the UK (applications may be made at any time). In particular, the programme wishes to fund projects for the benefit of children and young people, and older people. Grants are available between the values of £1,000 and £3,000.	Ongoing
Equipment Grants	Variety Club of Great Britain	https://www.variety.org.uk/what-we-do/equipment-grants	This scheme offers funding for specialist equipment which will be of clear direct benefit to a child or children up to the age of 18 with a	Ongoing but only one application per

			disability/disabilities and/or with special needs. Most grants are for less than £5,000. Applications can be made on behalf of individual children. These must be supported by a letter from an appropriately qualified medical professional, such as an occupational therapist, physiotherapist or paediatrician. Applications can also be made from non-profit making groups and organisations working with children up to, and including, the physical age of 18 years. There is no deadline but only one application per organisation is permitted per year.	organisation per year.
Funding for young people	Lewis Hamilton Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1124368&subid=0	A Grant-making charity established by the Formula 1 racing driver Lewis Carl Hamilton – who is still one of the Foundation's three trustees - with the following youth-based charitable objectives: "The advancement in life and to relieve the needs of and to help children and young people through: • Collaborating with and providing funds to other suitably registered charities that support and benefit children and young people • Providing support and benefits to children and young people to enable them to develop their	Ongoing

			skills, capacities and capabilities to participate in society as mature and responsible individuals • Providing support and benefits to children and young people who have need by reason of their age, infirmity or disability, poverty or social and economic circumstances with a view to improving the conditions of life of such persons. Grants can be awarded to registered charities, charitable organisations and individuals according to its Charity Commission profile. Interested applicants are advised to contact the Foundation prior to making a formal request for funding	
The Environment Now (TEN)	02 Think Big	http://www.o2thinkbig.co.uk/the-environment-now	O2's new Environment Now programme is designed to provide funding and support to young people in the UK aged between 17 and 24. The programme's aim is to help young adults develop their own digital ideas to help the environment, for example, by recycling, reducing waste and/or improving energy efficiency. Successful applicants will be supported by the programme providers, together with sustainability partners, and they will also be allocated a professional mentor to work with them.	Ongoing

			Grants up to a maximum of £10,000 are available. There is no minimum grant level, nor is there a match funding requirement. The programme will provide a total of 50 individual grants over its lifetime.	
General grants	*The Master Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1139904&subid=0*	*Grant-making trust with significant annual charitable expenditure covering a wide range of causes. Its policy is to make grants to UK registered charities or for charitable purposes in any part of the world as approved by its Trustees. Applications may be made at any time in writing.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for general charitable purposes	The Davis Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1152998&subid=0	Grants for a wide range of charitable purposes, including the arts, the elderly and/or disabled, religious causes and young people. The Foundation awards grants to charitable organisations and individuals for projects in England and Wales, Israel and South Africa. For further information see the Journal below. The objects of the charity are: • To help young people and particularly but not necessarily young people of the Jewish faith through financial support of activities such that they will develop and grow as members of society • To support organisations which support	Ongoing

			people who are elderly or disabled and who are in need • To educate the general public in the areas of opera, music and other creative and performing arts • To promote the study and appreciation of horticulture, gardening and garden design and the study and appreciation of ecology and conservation and the study and appreciation of flora and fauna • To support organisations which promote religious harmony • To support organisations which promote social inclusion • To support organisations which provide security and advice and training to those who are involved with religious based schools or places of worship • To support organisations which promote good race relations between the Jewish community and other members of society • To support organisations which promote good citizenship • To support organisations which relieve the victims of racial or religious harassment • To support organisations which promote research into racism.	
South West Regional Growth Fund	SWIG Finance	https://www.swigfinance.co.uk/regional-growth-fund/	Loan scheme to assist businesses with the potential to grow and create or safeguard jobs in the South West of England. Not to be confused with other South West Regional Growth Funds,	Ongoing

			this particular South West Regional Growth Fund is provided by SWIG Finance and has been made possible in the South West with the support of Lloyds Bank Commercial. The aim of this scheme is to assist businesses with the potential to grow and create or safeguard jobs. The scheme is available to small and medium sized companies in the following areas across the South West. The main terms of the scheme are: • Loans between £10,000 and £100,000 • Maximum five year term • 12% fixed interest • Arrangement fee of 3% payable on draw down • Company debentures and unsupported personal guarantees required Enterprise Finance Guarantee Scheme will be considered where appropriate. There is no specified requirement for match funding. Applicants should contact the provider direct to discuss any additional criteria or deadlines that may apply.	
The Unforgettable Foundation – Funding for Dementia	*The Unforgettable Foundation*	*http://www.unforgettablefoundation.org/*	*The charity's website states:* *"We will give grants to charities and educational institutions registered in the UK so that they can help to improve the quality of life for all those*	*Ongoing*

			affected by dementia. Our mission is to support individuals with dementia, their carers and close friends and family with day-to-day management of dementia enabling them to live better daily lives and enhancing their quality of life. *We will achieve this by:* • *Education to increase awareness that it is possible to live well with dementia* • *Quality of life research* • *Greater access to useful information, advice, products and services that help to address predictable challenges in the dementia journey."*	
General funding for charitable purposes.	*The Triple T Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1161398&subid=0*	*The Triple T Charitable Trust is a relatively new South West England based charity founded on 23 April 2015, that spent its first year gearing up for grant-giving. The Trust's charitable objectives are extremely discretionary - it's objects are to "support general charitable puposes by making grants to charitable organisations in England and Wales".* *Because the Trust's charitable objects are so broad, applications are likely to be highly speculative with a limited chance of success.*	*Ongoing*
Funding to charities for poverty, health,	*The Jusaca Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:*	*A registered charity that gives grants to other charities throughout England and Wales active in the following fields:*	*Ongoing*

education, arts, housing, research		*http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1012966&subid=0*	*The alleviation of poverty* *The promotion of health* *The promotion of education* *The arts* *The provision of decent housing* *Research* *Religious activities, particularly those relating to the Jewish faith.* *The Trust's objective is to distribute at least 50% of donations to Jewish charities (in the UK, overseas and in Israel).* *Of the remainder about 40% is donated to charities operating in the UK and about 60% outside the UK.* *Those charities in receipt of grants are monitored to determine that their objectives are met.*	
Grants to 'Go Nice Places and Do Good Things'	The Alpkit Foundation	https://www.alpkit.com/foundation	The Alpkit Foundation was set up in July 2015 to help people overcome obstacles and enable them to Go Nice Places and Do Good Things. It supports direct action where a positive difference can be made and to help people get out and experience wild places. This could be: • £50 to £500 cash to individuals, groups, schools and organisations to enable outdoor	Ongoing

			experiences and expeditions that otherwise couldn't happen; e.g. giving a cash grant to a school to fund transport costs • Provide discounted equipment for purposeful adventures and expeditions to individuals, groups, schools and organisations at discounts that wouldn't be viable without support from the Alpkit Foundation • Support outdoor educational programs; e.g. grants for expedition First Aiders or Mountain Leader Training that wouldn't be possible without Alpkit Foundation support • Support conservation and environmental projects; e.g. grants to help rewild woodland	
Grants for children and medical research	*The Felicity Wilde Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=264404&subid=0*	*Grants usually in the region of £1,000 for UK charitable organisations undertaking projects for the benefit of children and to undertake medical research, particularly into the cause and cure of asthma. Applications may be made at any time.*	*Ongoing*
Funding for families with severely disabled children	Family Fund Trust	https://www.familyfund.org.uk/	The Family Fund Trust will look at any grant request that relates to the needs of a disabled or seriously ill child, young person and their family. This might be, for example, for furniture, clothing, bedding, kitchen appliances, sensory toys, computers or tablets, a family break or something to help with college for 16 and 17 year olds.	Ongoing

			The child's condition must be long-term or life-limiting. By 'long-term' the Fund means lasting or likely to last 12 months or more. Grant awards are discretionary and subject to available funding. This can mean that an application may be declined in instances where a family has a significant level of capital or household income. Application forms are available to download from the Family Fund's website.	
Funding and support for working or retired farmers, farm managers, farm workers facing financial difficulty.	Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution (RABI)	http://rabi.org.uk/	The Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution (RABI) is dedicated to helping those in need in England and Wales who are currently working full-time in agriculture as a farmer, farm manager or farm worker, or have previously done so for at least ten years and are now retired or have had to give up work due to chronic illness or disability. The Institution can provide welfare advice, care and financial provision. Eligible applicants include farmers, farm managers, agricultural workers and their dependants, who are on low incomes and have less than £10,000 in savings, according to the following criteria: • The retired applicants must normally be aged at least 65 and have worked full-time on the land for a minimum of 10 years. These qualifications can be waived where an	Ongoing

			applicant has had to cease working due to illness or disability, or has served in the Women's Land Army • Those applicants who are working must be experiencing exceptionally difficult circumstances of a temporary nature. Applicants should show what other sources of funding have been sought and secured. Before financial assistance is granted, a RABI Welfare Officer will visit to ensure there is genuine need, as well as providing advice on entitlement to state benefits. PLEASE NOTE: grant support does not include compensating for business debts. Initial applications, which may be made at any time, should be made in writing to RABI. A RABI Welfare Officer will then assess each case and complete the relevant forms, which includes an assessment of other support an applicant may need. The Institution meets approximately every six weeks to consider applications. For further information, visit the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution website.	
Activities, TVs and TV Licences for serving wounded, injured	The Not Forgotten Association	http://www.nfassociation.org/	A unique national tri-service charity which provides entertainment and recreation for the benefit of the serving wounded, injured or sick and for ex-service men and women with	Ongoing

or sick and for ex-service men and women with disabilities			disabilities. The Charity organises a number of events, concerts, garden parties etc a year. Invitations to nominate individuals to attend events are sent to ex-service associations, veterans organisations, other service charities and Personnel Recovery Centre/Units. The Charity can also provide televisions or TV Licenses for ex-service men and women who are housebound or who have limited mobility due to physical or mental injury or disability, and are therefore generally unable to benefit from their other activities. Applications for support are made through the main services charities such as SSAFA, The Royal British Legion, Combat Stress and Veterans Aid. The Charity also provides televisions and licences to ex-service care homes, hospitals, hostels, housing projects and rehabilitation centres, for use in both individual rooms and communal areas. For further information email: tv@nfassociation.org	
Making dreams come true for seriously or terminally ill children	Promise Dreams	http://promisedreams.co.uk/about-us/	Charity aiming to make the dreams of seriously or terminally ill children (up to age 18) come true. These can be a dream, such as the trip of a lifetime or chance to meet a celebrity or something that will make a difference to the child/family every day, such as medical equipment, home adaptations or a wheelchair. The only thing they cannot fund at present is a	Ongoing – Trustees meet monthly.

			garden alteration in terms of physical landscaping of the garden. However, they have been able to help with garden equipment such as sensory items or specialist play equipment and making gardens wheelchair accessible.	
Lego Charity and Donations	Lego	https://www.lego.com/en-gb/aboutus/contact/charity-donations	For more than 80 years, the core values of the LEGO Group have been Fun, Creativity, Imagination, Learning, Quality and Caring, and we want to make a positive impact on children's lives through play. We support: • projects that are 100% charitable. • charitable organisations which promote children's play, learning and creativity. • charitable organisations which support marginalised and vulnerable children. We do not: • give financial support • do sponsorships • provide donations for lotteries, fairs, prizes, parties, festivals, team building events or the like • donate products to summer camps, waiting rooms, students' projects, libraries or the like If your project meets the criteria listed above and you wish to enquire about a product donation, please e-mail Charity@LEGO.com	Ongoing
Partnership	Historic England	https://www.historicengl	This scheme is designed to target funding for the	Ongoing

Schemes in Conservation Areas		and.org.uk/services-skills/grants/our-grant-schemes/partnership-schemes-in-conservation-areas/	preservation and enhancement of conservation areas. It is based on partnerships between English Heritage, local authorities, who must be the lead partner and applicant, and other funding partners. The partnership takes the form of an agreement between Historic England and the local authority. The day-to-day running of the scheme is delegated to the local authority for a fixed term of up to five years. The level of funding available under this scheme is discretionary and can be substantial. Partnership schemes can provide grants for the following kinds of work: • Major repairs to the structure and external fabric of historic buildings • Reinstating architectural features of historic buildings and their settings • Repair of the public realm where this would significantly improve the conservation area • Extra management and administration costs of running a partnership scheme. To qualify for Historic England funding, applicants must show that that the proposed scheme • Is within a conservation area • Can attract partnership funding • Meets one of the local priorities • Will involve a range of work to a number of buildings, structures or spaces within a	

			defined area • Will target at least 60% of partnership funding towards building repairs • Will require property owners to contribute financially towards grant-funded works to their property Partnership schemes cannot fund the following: • Demolitions • Conversions and alterations • Modernisation • Building services • Substitute materials • Conjectural reinstatement • Maintenance and minor repairs • Work eligible under other Historic England schemes • Existing local authority staffing or running costs • Work started without prior consent and before a written offer of grant has been made and accepted by the individual building owner Applications are accepted throughout the year. Applicants should discuss their proposals with the relevant local office of Historic England. Contact details for the local offices can be found on the Historic England website.	
Grants to	*The Brown Source*	*No website. Contact*	*A Bristol based Trust that supports registered*	*Ongoing*

registered charities for a range of purposes	*Trust*	*details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1165158&subid=0*	*charities working in the following fields:* • *Education* • *Training* • *The advancement of health* • *The prevention or relief of poverty* • *The environment* • *Conservation* • *Heritage* • *General charitable purposes* *Awards indicate a preference for overseas and international causes.*	
Culture UK Artists First BBC Commissioning Fund	The BBC and the Arts Council England, the Arts Council for Wales, Creative Scotland and the Arts Council for Northern Ireland	http://www.bbc.co.uk/mediacentre/mediapacks/culture-uk	Funding to connect the UK's art and culture offering, prioritising artists and arts organisations wishing to create new works for broadcast and online. The Fund also aims to develop UK-wide cultural festivals to reach new audiences, create opportunities to showcase emerging and diverse talent, and use technology to inspire new experiences in the arts. The partnership is committing to 3 UK-wide cultural festivals a year, forming a planning and development group with representation from across the UK to enable this. The aim is to excite the nation about the arts, opening up funding to a range of arts organisations to make content which can be shown on the BBC and develop	Ongoing

			UK-wide cultural festivals that can: • Reach new audiences • Create opportunities to showcase emerging and diverse talent • Make the most of technology to inspire new experiences in the arts Artists and arts organisations in the UK will be eligible for support. Those interested in finding out more or registering their interest are advised to liaise with the funding provider in the first instance to discuss eligibility. Expressions of Interest may be made at any time via the BBC's culture pages.	
Emergency Essentials Families Programme	Buttle UK	http://www.buttleuk.org/need-support/families/all#help	The programme provides items for the most basic needs of vulnerable children and young people who may be experiencing abuse, neglect, disability or poverty. Grants of up to £300 are available for: • Children aged 18 years or under living with parents or carers • Young people aged 20 years and under who are living independently who are estranged or orphaned Requests will be considered on behalf of those who are living in severe poverty, suffering deprivation as a result and who are facing additional social issues such as domestic abuse,	Ongoing

			drug and alcohol misuse, estrangement, illness, distress, abuse, neglect, behavioural or mental health issues. Priority will be given to applications from children and young people who are facing exceptionally difficult circumstances or who are facing a crisis situation. Grants are made for the following critical household items: • Gas or electric cookers Essential household items, furniture and kitchen equipment Clothing in exceptional or emergency situations • Baby equipment Fridges and freezers • Washing machines • Children's beds and bedding. Normally only one item can be considered per application. Applications based mainly on financial hardship will not normally be considered. PLEASE NOTE: applications must be made through an organisation that is supporting the family or young person and is capable of assessing their needs, and that can also administer the grant. Applications may be submitted at any time ideally online via their website.	

Computers for Rural People	The Rank Foundation	http://germinate.net/mission/computers-for-rural-people	Laptops and desktop computers available at extra-low charity prices for individuals, community groups, schools and businesses living and/or working in a rural area. A fully functioning, internet ready computer with pre-installed Microsoft software can be provided for as little as £130. Computers are delivered directly to applicants with a three-month warranty. PLEASE NOTE: these are reconditioned computers that have been fully refurbished, rather than completely new PCs or laptops. Eligibility extends to people and organisations in country towns as well as villages, hamlets and individual properties such as farmhouses. The usual definition of a rural settlement of having a population of less than 10,000 should apply to the scheme, but we recommend checking with the Rank Foundation if you're interested in applying but unsure whether you meet the criteria. The cost of the computer includes a £20 donation to Germinate, The Arthur Rank Centre, to help cover the cost of the scheme.	Ongoing
Grants for registered charities	*The David and Ruth Lewis Family Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:*	*Grants generally between £1,000 and £170,000 to registered charities, particularly those undertaking projects in the following areas:*	*Ongoing*

		http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=259892	• *Education* • *Medical research* • *Children's social care* • *Support for the elderly* • *General charitable purposes* *Some medical research grants can run for a period of three years. Larger awards tend to be for larger, nationally prominent charities or Jewish causes. The Trust will consider requests for grant support from various charities, not merely restricted to its preferred funding areas. In exceptional circumstances the Trustees will consider making grants to individuals for charitable purposes.*	
Grants for Social Welfare and Education	HC Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1148306&subid=0	A relatively new Foundation giving grants for • the advancement of education by providing and assisting in the provision of appropriate facilities required for such purposes • The relief of financial hardship, poverty and sickness by making grants of money for providing or paying for items, services or facilities, or providing such persons with goods or services which they could not otherwise afford through lack of means • Such other charitable purpose as the trustees may from time to time authorize.	Ongoing
Grants for Pet Rescue	Support Adoption for Pets	https://www.supportadoptionforpets.co.uk/grant-	Funding for pet rescue organisations (they do not have to be registered charities) for purposes that	Ongoing

		applications	make a real difference to the welfare of UK domestic pets in rescue and aim to reduce the number of domestic pets in rescue. All funding requests must be for purposes which have a direct impact on the welfare of the pets.	
Resiliant Heritage	Heritage Lottery Fund	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/resilient-heritage	This is a new programme. Grants of £3,000-£250,000 are available to organisations in the UK who want to build their capacity or achieve strategic change to improve the management of heritage. Grants can fund activities to help acquire new skills or knowledge, or new models of governance, leadership and business to put your organisation in a better position for the future. Organisations in the early stages of planning their activities may also apply. Whether you're facing challenges around income and fundraising, or preparing to take on new forms of investment, such as social investment, Resilient Heritage can support these processes.	See website – last application date is likely to be January 2019.
Grants for Charities working with the elderly and young people.	*Skipton Charitable Foundation*	*http://www.skiptoncharitablefoundation.co.uk/*	*Grants of up to £3,000 to registered charities based in the UK, particularly in areas near the Society's Principal Office or one of its branches. The Trustees focus is on charities which benefit children, through education and/or welfare, youth schemes and projects, or the elderly and their care*	*Ongoing*
Small and Large Grants for land-based learning	Ernest Cook Trust	http://ernestcooktrust.org.uk/	As well as offering a wide-ranging programme of land-based learning for children and young people, the Ernest Cook Trust gives grants to	Ongoing – next application

			registered charities, schools and not-for-profit organisations wishing to encourage young people's interest either in the countryside. A large grants programme for awards of over £4,000 and a small grants programme for awards of under £4,000 operate throughout the year. See their website for further details on the application process and restrictions.	deadline is 31st January 2018
Grants for general charitable purposes	The RJ and AH Daniels Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1050703	Grants, usually between £1,000 and £4,000 for general charitable purposes.	Ongoing
Grants for groups that often face isolation, stigma and discrimination	The Allen Lane Foundation	http://allenlane.org.uk/our-funding/	This Foundation likes to fund projects that reduce isolation, stigma and discrimination. They focus on specific groups of adult beneficiaries including older people, people with mental health issues, offenders and ex-offenders, people suffering violence or abuse, refugees and asylum seekers and Gypsies and Travellers. The Foundation will make grants for start-up, core or project costs. Funds of up to £15,000 are available but grants are usually for £5,000 - £6,000.	Ongoing
Connecting Communities Small Grants	Esmee Fairbairn Foundation via the South West	https://www.the-foundation.org.uk/grants-and-resources-for-	Grants of up to £1,000 available. The programme is specifically aimed at small charitable community groups with an annual turnover of less	Ongoing

Fund	Foundation	groups/	than £25,000. You do not need to be a registered charity. 80% of the organisations funded through this programme are not registered in any way. You may have a good idea for a community group that is needed in your local area but you may not yet be established. If you are at this stage and you would like to talk to the South West Foundation about your idea they would be pleased to hear from you and advise on what you would need to have in place before a grant can be allocated. The programme gives priority to small groups in rural areas, market and coastal towns but also considers applications from under-represented groups in the more urban areas.	
Grants to enable disabled children and young people up to age 26 to participate in sport.	Get Kids Going!	http://www.getkidsgoing.com/	The principal policy of Get Kids Going! Is to give disabled children and young people up to the age of 26 the opportunity of participating in sports by providing them with • Specially built, bespoke wheelchairs or other sports equipment; and • Annual sports grants to support training and travel to events and competitions. Grants may be made for one-off purchases or, depending on circumstances, for much longer term, staged support.	Ongoing

			Grants are available to individuals, registered charities and national sporting bodies. E-mail for an application form info@getkidsgoing.com	
Grants for charitable purposes	The Oliver Stanley Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1022815&subid=0	Grants between £500 and £2,000 usually, though not exclusively, to registered charities throughout the UK for:- • Relieve poverty, with particular reference to housing needs and the needs of old age and persons in failing health • Contribute towards medical research • Benefit children in need, with special reference to handicapped children and their education, and children in under developed countries • Support the maintenance and development of the Arts, particularly music, the performing arts, museums and art galleries	Ongoing
The Foyle Schools Library Scheme	Foyle Foundation	http://www.foylefoundation.org.uk/how-to-apply/state-schools.php	Grants usually between £1,000 and £10,000 for state primary schools to support the funding of library books; library software or IT equipment for use within the library. Priority is given to schools that are working in partnership with other local primary/secondary schools to improve reading standards, and in areas of deprivation.	Ongoing
The Foyle Foundation Main and Small Grants Schemes	*Foyle Foundation*	*http://www.foylefoundation.org.uk/how-to-apply/*	*The Foyle Foundation offers small grants (between £1k and £10k) to small registered charities for a range of purposes including core costs. Also large grants (£10k - £50k) to support*	*Ongoing*

			registered charities with funding for the arts and learning. This includes museums, galleries etc. See their website for further information.	
Together Grants	Churches Urban Fund	https://www.cuf.org.uk/together-grants	Grants of up to £5,000 for faith-based organisations to engage in social action, either for initiating or developing community work. The activity should meet the following criteria: • It must be directly tackling poverty. We favour activities that are working directly with people in need. • The lead applicant must be faith-based. • Applicants need to be working in partnership with at least one other organisation. These do not need to be faith-based. • The activity must have a local focus, being based locally with community involvement in identifying needs, initiating responses and running the project.	Ongoing
Grants for disadvantaged or deprived	Coventry Building Society Charitable Foundation	https://www.coventrybuildingsociety.co.uk/consumer/who-we-are/charities/charitable-foundation.html http://www.somersetcf.org.uk/	Grants of up to £2,000 for projects which focus on:- • Young people, particularly those who are disadvantaged • Vulnerable groups such as the frail elderly, people with physical disability, people with learning difficulties or those who are mentally ill • Small neighbourhood groups in areas where they are experiencing the greatest	Ongoing

			disadvantage • Supporting communities and voluntary organisations through assisting them in the achievement of social and community development The Fund is administered locally Somerset Community Foundation.	
Grants	The Kenneth and Susan Green Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1147248&subid=0	Grants to charitable organisations for: • The relief of poverty • The advancement of education • The advancement of health and the saving of lives • The advancement of the arts, culture, heritage and science Other charitable causes are also supported at the Foundation's discretion. No minimum or maximum grants specified.	Ongoing
Grants for disabled gardeners	Gardening for the Disabled Trust	http://gardeningfordisabledtrust.org.uk/the-trust/apply-for-a-grant/	This Trust gives grants to people in order that they may continue to garden despite disability or advancing illness. In order to apply, you must become a member of their Garden Club (which is free). A short note from a doctor, social services or salaried project leader confirming your disability is also required.	Ongoing
Pebbles Small Grant	The Rank Foundation	http://www.rankfoundation.com/small-appeals/	Grants to UK registered charities and churches for projects that benefit UK communities and cost	Ongoing

Programme			less than £1m. In particular: • Specific projects for which the mainstay is capital costs – building work, refurbishment or the purchase of long-term equipment • A one-off short term activity, such as an annual respite break or holiday for disadvantaged young people.	
Grants for general charitable purposes	Elizabeth Frankland Moore and Star Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=257711	Grants typically from £1,000 to £20,000 to other charities and individuals throughout the UK. The Foundation's objectives are purposefully wide-ranging as they "particularly aware that for many charities, meeting their basic core costs presents a significant challenge".	Ongoing
Grants	*The Late St Patrick White*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1056520&subid=0*	*The Late St Patrick White Charitable Trust offers grants to UK registered charities for general charitable purposes, although the Trust appears to have a preference for making several grants per year to a specific group of charities.*	*Ongoing*
Grants	*The Dorothy Holmes Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommi*	*Grants usually between £2,000 and £3,000 for smaller registered charities undertaking projects in the UK benefiting children and young people, the elderly, people with disabilities and medical research.*	*Ongoing*

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Grants for disadvantaged young people	Happy Days Charity	https://www.happydayscharity.org/	A national children's charity dedicated to providing holidays, days out, and theatre trips for disadvantaged young people with special needs. The Charity supports families with children aged 3-17 who have: • Learning difficulties • Physical or mental disabilities • Acute, chronic or life limiting illnesses • Been abused or neglected • Witnessed domestic violence • Been bereaved • Have responsibility as a carer for a parent or a sibling Eligible applicants can apply for the costs of day trips, group activity holidays or family respite breaks.	Ongoing
Grants for general charitable purposes particularly children and young people or those with sight or hearing	The Dixie Rose Findlay Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=251661&subid=0	Grants to charities and other voluntary organisations for general charitable purposes. In the past the Trust has demonstrated a preference for funding charitable organisations working with children and young people, as well as people who are blind or have a hearing or sight impairment.	Ongoing

impairment				
Grants for the preservation of	Alan Evans Memorial Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=326263	A South West based Trust aiming to fund projects for the permanent preservation of areas of natural beauty or historic interest, including buildings and projects involving animal or plant life. Grants are generally for £1 - £1,500 but can be higher. They are available to charities and other voluntary organisations.	Ongoing
Grants for general charitable purposes	*The Fairstead Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1096359&subid=0*	*Grants usually between £1,000 and £30,000 to UK registered charities for general purposes.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for general charitable purposes	The Rest-Harrow Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=238042	Small grants (up to £2,000 but usually for £100 or £200) to charities and other voluntary organisations for general, charitable purposes.	Ongoing
Grants for IT	Worshipful Company of Information	https://www.wcit.org.uk/staticc/SupportCauses.html	Funding for Information Technology (IT) related projects and provision of pro-bono IT consultancy which fit with the Charity's following objectives of:	Ongoing

	Technologists		• The advancement of education and training of the public in matters related to information technology • Promoting the effectiveness and efficiency of charities and the effective use of resources by the provision of advice and support in relation to information technology There is no requirement for match funding. The Charity is often able to add value to funded projects by offering Pro-Bono IT Consultancy to organisations.	
The Laing Family Trusts	*The Laing Family Trusts*	*http://www.laingfamilytrusts.org.uk/about.html*	*Four grant making trusts with one administration funding a variety of projects. Applicants must be registered charities.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for specialized aids for young people.	Children Today Charitable Trust	http://www.childrentoday.org.uk/	The provision of aids designed to improve and enhance the lives of children and young people with disabilities. Grants are for equipment for individuals only – groups or schools are not eligible to apply.	Ongoing
Grants	The Mildred Duveen Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details?regid=1059355&subid=0	The Mildred Duveen Charitable Trust is a registered charity (no. 1059355) and grant making Trust which funds charities and voluntary bodies. Grants are between £500 and £10,000.	Ongoing

Grants for protecting health and relieving financial hardship	The Debenhams Foundation	http://sustainability.debenhamsplc.com/debenhams-foundation/ Tel: 020 3549 7891 E-mail: press.office@debenhams.com Debenhams plc 10 Brock Street Regent's Place London NW1 3FG	The Debenhams Foundation is a registered charity (no. 1147682) with the following charitable objectives: "To fund causes that focus on preserving and protecting health and relieving financial hardships primarily, but not exclusively, by making grants. The charity also supports fashion, targets breast cancer and charities which operate in the Debenhams store community." Registered charities and community organisations may apply for a grant. Applications may be made at any time in writing to the address below or you may approach your local store for support for community projects.	Ongoing
Rural Community Energy Fund	Wrap	http://www.wrap.org.uk/content/rural-community-energy-fund	Supporting rural communities in England to develop renewable energy projects which provide economic and social benefits to the community. The fund will provide up to approximately £150,000 of funding for feasibility and pre-planning development work to help projects become investment ready. RCEF provides support in two stages: • Stage 1 provides a grant of up to approximately £20,000 to pay for an initial investigation into the feasibility of a renewable energy project.	Ongoing

			• Stage 2 provides an unsecured loan of up to approximately £130,000 to support planning applications and develop a robust business case to attract further investment. Applications will be reviewed on a monthly basis and there is no set deadline for bids	
Grants for the Arts	Arts Council	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/applying-grants-arts#section-1	Grants of between £1000 and £100,000 are available for eligible individuals, organisations, libraries and museums for a range of activities including: Audio-visual, broadcast and transmission, buildings and infrastructure, capacity building, commissioning, digital creation, diversity and equality, education and learning, exhibition, festival, organisational development, original work, participation, performance, production, professional development, publishing, research and development, sector development, talent development and touring.	Ongoing
Young Roots	Heritage Lottery	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/young-roots	For projects that engage young people with heritage in the UK. Applications can be made for a grant of more than £10,000 and up to £50,000. Under this programme, HLF fund partnerships between heritage and youth organisations to help young people shape and deliver their own projects in safe environments.	No applications will be accepted after 18th January 2019
Our Heritage	Heritage Lottery	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/our-heritage	For any type of project related to national, regional or local heritage in the UK. Applications can be made for a grant of more than £10,000 and up to £100,000. HLF fund applications from	No applications will be accepted after

			not-for-profit organisations, private owners of heritage (including individuals and for-profit organisations) and partnerships.	18th January 2019
Sharing Heritage	Heritage Lottery	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/sharing-heritage	For any type of project related to national, regional or local heritage in the UK. Applications can be made for a grant from £3,000 to £10,000. The fund is available to not-for-profit organisations or partnerships led by not-for-profit organisations wanting to explore, share and celebrate their community's heritage.	No applications will be accepted after 18th January 2019
Resilient Heritage	Heritage Lottery	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/resilient-heritage	Grants of £3,000-£250,000 are available to organisations in the UK who want to build their capacity or achieve strategic change to improve the management of heritage. Grants can fund activities to help you acquire new skills or knowledge, or new models of governance, leadership and business to put your organisation in a better position for the future. Organisations in the early stages of planning their activities may also apply. Whether you're facing challenges around income and fundraising, or preparing to take on new forms of investment, such as social investment, Resilient Heritage can support these processes.	You can apply for grants of between £100,000 and £250,000 anytime up until 27th September 2018 and for grants of up to £100,000 anytime until 18th January 2019.
Premier League and The FA Facilities Fund	Football Foundation	http://www.footballfoundation.org.uk/funding-schemes/premier-league-the-fa-facilities-fund/	Grants of between £10,000 and £500,000 for building or refurbishing grassroots facilities, such as changing pavilions and playing surfaces for community benefit. The Fund is available to football clubs, schools, councils and local sports	Ongoing

			associations and gives grants for projects that: • Improve facilities for football and other sport in local communities. • Sustain or increase participation amongst children and adults, regardless of background age, or ability. • Help children and adults to develop their physical, mental, social and moral capacities through regular participation in sport.	
Fans Fund Small Grants Scheme – Football	Football Stadium Improvement Fund	http://www.fsif.co.uk/funding/fans-fund-small-grants-scheme/	A three-year commitment from the Premier League to fund projects and organisations which • Improve the relationship between fans and their clubs • Improve the way football supporters engage with each other • Improve fans' experience of the game. Grants of up to £20,000 available.	Ongoing
Community Shares Booster Programme – Power to Change	Co-operatives UK and Locality	https://www.communitysharesbooster.org.uk/	An initiative to support and stimulate public involvement with community share offers in England, particularly in more disadvantaged areas and sectors where community businesses are under-represented. If successful your community group or business could receive a business development support grant up to £10,000 in advance of launching your community share offer. After that, your organisation could have access to up to £100,000 match funding in	Ongoing – applications assessed monthly until 2020

			the form of an equity investment by Co-operatives UK when the share offer goes live.	
Woodland Carbon Fund	Forestry Commission	http://www.forestry.gov.uk/england-wcf	Grants of up to £6,800 per hectare to create new woodland, or up to £8,500 per hectare if you provide permissive access across the woodland (dependent on its location). Successful applications will be for large-scale (>30 ha with a minimum block size of 10 ha), predominantly productive woodland and, where possible, have sought opportunities to improve public access and achieve wider environmental outcomes in line with the UK Forestry Standard.	Ongoing
Young People Leaving Care	Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	http://esmeefairbairn.org.uk/what-we-fund/young-people-leaving-care	10,000 young people over 16 leave care each year, a third before their 18th birthday. This is in stark contrast to the general population where 50% are still living with their parents at 24. Through this programme, Esme Fairbairn wish to see care leavers supported by the system and by their networks to feel emotionally stable and be financially secure, ultimately making a successful transition to independence. Funding could be for core or project costs, including staff salaries and overheads. There are no limits on grant size or length, with the median average 2015 grant being £100,000 over 3 years. Most support is likely to be in the form of grants, but social investments will also be considered. For other funding opportunities from this Foundation visit	Ongoing

			http://esmeefairbairn.org.uk/what-we-fund/	
Changemaker	Santander	http://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/funds/changemaker	Changemaker is a fund to help social enterprises, small charities and community groups to deliver projects in the UK that create innovative solutions to improve communities. Santander has £200,000 to support Changemakers who turn to the Crowd to make great ideas happen. The Changemaker Fund has been created to support projects that help disadvantaged people to have confidence in the future by building skills and knowledge or innovative ideas that help communities prosper. If you have a project which the Crowd support Santander provide the final 50% to help you reach your target, up to £10,000.	Ongoing
Community Fibre Partnerships	BT	http://www.communityfibre.bt.com/schools	£2 million of grants have been made available for communities in the final 5% of the UK not covered by fibre broadband rollout plans. These provide match-funded grants of up to £20,000 toward the cost of their new fibre infrastructure if that could also serve their local school. BT has teamed up with the Crowdfunding website "Spacehive" to assist with community fundraising. Applications can be made at any time until the £2 million has been allocated.	Ongoing until funds have been allocated
Grants for old people's homes and medical causes	*The Maisie and Raphael Lewis Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommi*	*Small grants for UK charitable organisations in the UK undertaking projects for old people's homes or medical causes (applications may be made at any time). Grant awards are likely to be modest. There is no requirement for match*	*Ongoing*

		ssion.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1041848&subid=0	*funding. Applicants are advised to contact the Trust to confirm that exclusions do not apply*	
Grants for social welfare	*Mrs F Laurence's Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=296548*	*Grants up to £4,000 for registered charities undertaking projects with a focus on social welfare and disadvantaged people (applications may be made at any time). In particular, the Trust wishes to fund projects that are hands-on, new and innovative. While applicants should be UK registered charities, the Trust will fund work both in the UK and overseas.* *Previous grants have ranged from £1,000 to £4,000. The vast majority of awards are for £2,000. Match funding is not required. The Trust is willing to consider applications from smaller registered charities, particularly those that may normally find attracting funding difficult.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for children's projects, sport and general welfare.	The Woodcock Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1110896&subid=0	Small grants for children's projects, sport and general welfare initiatives in England and Wales. Applications may be made in writing at any time. Awards are likely to be extremely modest. There is no requirement for applicants to provide match funding. The Trust does not explicitly state that it will only accept applications from registered charities, so it may consider approaches from other not-for-profit organisations (we suggest contacting the Trust for clarification on this before applying).	Ongoing

Grants for education and social welfare of young people.	*The Whitegates Childrens' Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=258653&subid=0*	*Small grants for registered charities in the UK promoting the education and social welfare of young people.* *The Trust supports projects for the relief and education of young people suffering deprivation, hardship or distress. Grant awards are likely to be modest. There is no specific requirement for match funding.*	*Ongoing*
UK-German Instant Impact Grants	UK-German Connections	http://www.ukgermanconnection.org/instantimpact#downloads	Support for first-time visits by pupils and young people between UK-German school and youth partnerships. • At least 5 pupils/young people take part in the visit and it lasts for a minimum of two full days (not including travel). • The British and German pupils or young people spend at least 75% of the time during the visit in joint activities. • The activities are embedded within a thematic framework to facilitate dialogue and joint learning on educational and current social topics. • There is a commitment to the sustainability of the link with concrete plans for the follow-up and development of the partnership. Funds of up to £1,500 are available.	Ongoing
Grants to support	The Congregational	http://www.candgtrust.or	Funding of between £500 and £10,000 to support	Ongoing

churches with building costs.	and General Charitable Trust	g.uk/	churches, particularly those of the United Reformed and Congregational denominations, in the provision and repair of suitable buildings. Also, applications from church community projects for funding towards capital costs (but not for ongoing work). We are also considering using our grants to ensure churches take professional advice (e.g. Architects, Quantity Surveyors, Site Management) in preparing for and undertaking building projects. The Trust are keen to be advised of any work that has a positive environmental aspect (e.g. double glazing, building insulation, ground source heat exchange, solar panels) and are exploring making specific and additional grants for such work.	
Community Asset Fund	Sport England	https://www.sportengland.org/funding/community-asset-fund/	A new grant programme worth £15 million annually that forms part of Sport England's investment in local infrastructure, offering people the opportunity to 'Get Active'. The new funding programme aims to help Sport England achieve the following: • Improve and protect existing sports facilities that support the needs of local communities; • Invest in new and different places that meet the needs of local communities, which include Sport England's target audiences; • Ensure Sport England's capital investment reaches organisations that have not accessed Sport England's funding before; and to • Create a more resilient, sustainable, less grant	Ongoing

			dependent sport sector. Three levels of funding are available: 1. Small Scale Investments – Typically ranging between £1,000 and £15,000 to cover the cost of emergency works due to something like storm or flood damage, or something totally unexpected that is stopping people from being able to stay active right now; 2. Medium Scale Investments – Typically ranging between £15,000 and 50,000 to make more substantial changes. This might be an upgrade to an existing facility or developing a new space in the community; and 3. Large Scale Investments – Typically ranging between £50,000 and £150,000 (although awards over £100,000 are likely to be uncommon) for projects which can demonstrate a considerable impact or are targeting under-represented groups. PLEASE NOTE: applicants must not have received funding from Sport England previously. There is no specific match funding requirement, although Sport England expects potential applicants to have explored other funding options before applying to the Community Asset Fund. For details of other funding on offer from Sport	

			England visit https://www.sportengland.org/funding/	
Small Grants	Sport England	https://www.sportengland.org/funding/small-grants/	Awards of between £300 and £10,000 to not-for-profit organisations to help more people play sport.	Ongoing
Open Grants Scheme	Ragdoll Foundation	http://www.ragdollfoundation.org.uk/portfolio/grant-giving	Grants to support the cultural sector's work with children and young people. Preference will be given to innovative projects that share the same values of imagination and creativity as the Foundation. In particular, those projects which have a deep commitment to listening to children and allow the perceptions and feelings of children themselves to be better understood. The Foundation is mainly interested in applications that involve children during their early years, but appropriate projects for older children (up to 18 years) will also be considered. It welcomes applications of up to £50,000 though the majority of grants made are likely to be in the region of £5,000 to £20,000. Applications will be considered for both one-off, short-term projects and for projects lasting up to three years.	Ongoing
Surviving Winter Grant	Quartet Community Foundation	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/surviving-winter/	A Grants Programme created through the generosity of local donors who have given their Winter Fuel Payment, or made a donation, to help older people in the West of England who need additional support this winter as a result of the cold weather. Organisations can apply to support older and vulnerable people who struggle during	Open until further notice

			the Winter. Priority will be given to projects supporting those aged 60 and over. You can apply for grants towards your regular services, but we are very keen to also support additional activities that you undertake specifically to help elderly people cope with the cold weather. A 5% 'administrative' payment can be claimed to help cover the time and costs of administering grants to individuals.	
Grants for education, training, disability, sport and/or recreation	*The Adint Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=265290&subid=0*	*The Adint Charitable Trust makes grants of between £250 and £15,000 to registered charities for general charitable purposes but has a preference for charities working in the fields of education, training, disability, sport and/or recreation. Previous awards indicate that charities with a regional or national remit or significance are more likely to receive funding.*	*Ongoing*
Emergency grants for older person's hardship	AFTAID	http://www.aftaid.org.uk/grantapp.html	Emergency grants for equipment and services required to take away hardship from the day-to-day life of an older person. Grants are not available for ongoing or retrospective payments or repayment of debts.	Ongoing
Grants for young people's volunteering	The Alec Dickson Trust	http://www.alecdicksontrust.org.uk/about/	Grants of up to £500 to support young people (under 30) who, through volunteering or community service, aim to enhance the lives of others, particularly those most marginalised by society.	Ongoing
Grants for those	*The Archer Trust*	*https://www.archertrust.*	*Funding for small UK charities who support needy*	*Ongoing*

with physical or mental disabilities and the disadvantaged.		*org.uk/*	*or deserving people including those with physical or mental disabilities and the disadvantaged. Grants vary from £250 to £3,000. They prioritise organisations working in areas of high unemployment/deprivation and favour charities who make good use of volunteers. Trustees only meet twice a year (normally in March and September) so replies may take some time. They do not reply to unsuccessful applications.*	
Grants for the arts	The Marina Kleinwort Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1081825	Grants to support arts organisations active in the UK. Grant awards tend to be for between £1,000 and £5,000. Match funding is not an essential requirement. Funding is not available for individuals or to applicants that are unconnected to the arts. Applications may be submitted at any time but must be made in writing and should include a copy of the applicant's most recent report and financial statements. Only successful applicants are notified of the Trust's decision.	Ongoing
Preservation of Industrial and Scientific Material (PRISM) Grant Fund	The Arts Council	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/prism	The Preservation of Industrial and Scientific Material (PRISM) Fund awards grants to help charitable bodies and accredited museums acquire and conserve items or collections which are important in the history and development of science, technology, industry and related fields.	Ongoing
Grants for communities	The Asda Foundation	https://www.asdafoundation.org/applying-for-funding#what-we-fund	Grants to help transform communities and the lives of people in the UK. It has 4 funding programmes:	Ongoing

			• Significant Local Community Projects – supports charities/not-for-profit organisations who support the wider community by tackling an underlying problem in the local community • Top Up Funding Grants – provides funding for smaller local projects • Chosen by You Given by Us – for good causes nominated by customers • Colleague Hardship Fund – a fund to support current, retired or past employees (colleagues) who find themselves at risk of financial hardship	
Grants for small, non-religious charities to serve severely disadvantaged children and young people	*The Barbara Ward Children's Foundation*	*http://www.bwcf.org.uk/*	*Grants for small, non-religious charities to serve severely disadvantaged children and young people anywhere in the world. In recent years, the Foundation has provided grants to organisations working on youth projects in the following categories:* • *Education* • *Health and wellbeing* • *Holidays* • *Sport, play and leisure* • *Support, care and respite*	*Ongoing*
Grants for children, the elderly, health and social welfare.	The Bernard Sunley Charitable Trust	http://www.bernardsunley.org/index.html	Grants to a wide range of community charities and organisations supporting children, the elderly, health and social welfare.	Ongoing

Awards for all England	The Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/england/awards-for-all-england	Grants of between £300 and £10,000 for projects which will benefit the community. In 2017, the Big Lottery Fund simplified the Awards for All guidance notes, including fewer restrictions and new priorities. To be eligible for funding projects must now meet at least one of the following three priorities: • Bring people together and build strong relationships in and across communities • Improve the places and spaces that matter to communities • Enable more people to fulfil their potential by working to address issues at the earliest possible stage. Priority may be given to applications from smaller organisations. Applications may be made at any time, with decisions made within a maximum time frame of 16 weeks.	Ongoing
Fulfilling Lives: HeadStart	The Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/england/fulfilling-lives-headstart	Enabling young people to deal with mental health issues.	Ongoing
Reaching Communities England	The Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/funding/programmes/reaching-communities-england	A reminder about this programme which aims to make positive change in communities. Big Lottery particularly want to hear about ideas that support:	Ongoing

			• Lasting and sustainable changes to places and spaces • Communities to develop happier and stronger relationships with each other • Taking action to focus on the root causes of social problems to tackle them at the earliest possible stage Through Reaching Communities funding you can apply for between £10,000 and £500,000. Successful grant can fund some or all of the costs associated with delivering a project, including staff salaries, training, volunteer expenses, management costs, equipment, premises costs, monitoring and evaluation and overheads. The programme can also fund up to £100,000 for small scale capital work, such as refurbishment, the purchase of vehicles, land or buildings. Big Lottery encourage applicants to contact them before applying for additional advice and support before you submit your application.	
Forces in Mind	The Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/uk-wide/forces-in-mind	The Forces in Mind Trust will invest and spend £35 million over the next 20 years to support the psychological well-being and successful and sustainable transition of veterans and their families into civilian life. It will provide long-term help that supports and joins up with the valuable work already being carried out by a range of organisations.	Ongoing

Grants for hearing impaired young people.	The Birkdale Trust	http://www.grantsforthedeaf.co.uk/	Grants to young people (up to mid twenties) who are hearing impaired. Funding is available for: • Assistance with the purchase of specialist hearing equipment or other aids which will benefit an individual or organisation; • The provision of funding for special courses or individual tuition or speech therapy; • Support for professional assessments and advice or support for appeals against local authorities; • The financial support of another charity for hearing impaired.	Ongoing
Grants for disabled and disadvantaged to participate in sport.	The BOOST Charitable Trust	http://www.boostct.org/page4.htm	This Trust was created in 2005 to champion the disabled and disadvantaged and to inspire them to overcome their challenges through the power of sport (Boost stands for Build On Over-looked Sporting Talent). The Trust aims to give opportunities to those who wish to fulfil their sporting ambitions, at any level. Charities and non-profit making organisations in the UK that have a focus on sport are eligible to apply for a grant of up to £500. However, larger awards are often made by the Trust.	Ongoing
Grants for those in temporary difficulty	*The Bridging Fund Charitable Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommi*	*Grants to assist those who the Trustees feel are in temporary difficulty and could 'get back on their feet' with a little help. To meet this objective the Charity makes grants to other charities that have an infrastructure in place to pass funds efficiently*	*Ongoing*

		ssion.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1119171	*on to those individuals.*	
Grants to support children's welfare	*The Casey Trust*	*http://www.caseytrust.org/*	*Grants to assist with the setting up of new and innovative projects by UK registered charities to support children (up to age 18) and their welfare. The Trust is increasingly looking at start-up projects or new initiatives within an existing project. Grants are available for UK based and worldwide initiatives. Previous grants have been for between £1,000 and £12,500, although the vast majority of grants are for £2,500 or less. There is no requirement from the Trust for applicants to have match funding in place.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for the disabled	*The Chidwick Trust*	*http://www.childwicktrust.org/*	*Grants to charities who provide support to disabled children and adults including the elderly. Grants usually range between £2,000 and £10,000 for projects. The Trust also provides funds to charities which support the Jewish faith and the care of Jewish people in need.*	*Ongoing*
Grants to support the disadvantaged and disabled to access the countryside	The CLA Charitable Trust	http://www.cla.org.uk/about-cla/cla-charitable-trust	Grants to support projects that promote and provide facilities for the disadvantaged and disabled to access the countryside. It prefers to help small projects and organisations by funding specific capital purchases or identifiable parts of projects. They may also be willing to fund equipment for countryside pursuits. The Trust does not provide core funding or applications for sensory gardens.	Ongoing

Grants to support education in sustainable environmental projects	*The Cobb Charity*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=248030*	*Grant awards designed to benefit projects promoting a more sustainable environment through education. Eligible education topics include:* • *Traditional country skills;* • *Recycling;* • *Food and health; and* • *Organic food production.* *Smaller UK charities are eligible to apply for a grant of up to £750.*	*Ongoing*
Grants	The Comino Foundation	http://cominofoundation.org.uk/contact/	Funding to educational and charitable organisations in England and Wales for activities that are small scale; innovative; enterprising and which have the chance of changing national policy and practice.	Ongoing
Community Investment Fund	Social Investment Business Foundation	http://socialandsustainable.com/community-investment-fund/	The Fund invests between £250,000 and £1m in community based, locally led organisations providing essential support and services to improve the well-being of local residents; developing the local economy and creating positive social change for all individuals in the community. The Fund aims to improve the quality of life of local individuals, particularly those who are vulnerable and disadvantaged and to enhance community engagement and cohesion by empowering people to develop locally-determined solutions to challenges and	Ongoing

			opportunities.	
Grants to provide musical entertainment for the elderly.	*The Concertina Charitable Trust*	*http://www.concertinamusic.org.uk/index.html*	*Grants to other charities in England and Wales that provide musical entertainment and related activities to the elderly. It supports smaller organisations that might have difficulties in finding funding. Grants are awarded up to a maximum of £250.*	*Ongoing*
Just Act Community Fund	Crowd Funder Ltd	http://www.justact.org.uk/	Just Act has become part of the Crowdfunder family. The Just Act Community Fund to distribute £50,000 to community projects in England and Wales. They are giving grants of up to £1,000 to inspiring crowdfunding projects that are creating a buzz in their local area and changing lives for the better.	Ongoing
Grants for those with learning difficulties	The David Solomons Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=297275&subid=0	Grants to charities supporting • Smaller, local projects which focus on care and treatment of those with learning difficulties; and • Research into learning disabilities. To be eligible for funding, organisations must be working with both physically and mentally disabled people and able to show that at least 75% of those supported have learning difficulties. Eligible projects include furnishing or equipping rooms.	Ongoing
Grants for promoting rural	Debbie and Andrew's Micro	https://www.debbieandandrews.co.uk/communit	Micro-sponsorship grants to support local and grass roots fundraisers across the UK. Grants up	Ongoing

values.	Sponsorship Awards	y	to £1,000 are available for projects that support projects promoting rural values, the countryside and community life by supporting fundraising activities for good causes. Preference will be given to applications under £500.	
Grants to benefit people with physical difficulties	The de Brye Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=326226	Grants of between £1,000 and £2,000 for charitable projects in the UK and overseas that benefit people with physical disabilities, especially: • The care and housing of older people • Orphans and neglected children • Physically disabled children • The blind	Ongoing
Grants for music, HIV, cancer care	The Derek Butler Trust	http://www.thederekbutlertrust.org.uk/	The Derek Butler Trust supports organisations undertaking projects in the following areas: • Music and music education • HIV and AIDS relief and education • Cancer care and research.	Ongoing
Discovery Grants	The Discovery Foundation	http://www.santanderfoundation.org.uk/	Grants to support knowledge, skills and innovation to give disadvantaged people the confidence to discover and create a new world of opportunities. Discovery Grants of up to £5,000 are available to UK Registered Charities, Community Interest Companies and Credit Unions to fund local projects helping disadvantaged people.	Ongoing

Grants for disabled adults	*The Drapers' Company*	*http://www.thedrapers.co.uk/*	*Grants to charities that support disabled adults. Especially individuals with less visible disabilities such as hearing impairment, dyslexia, mental health issues, and chronic fatigue syndrome. Grants are provided for both capital costs (buildings and equipment) and core costs for salaries. They are usually one off payments but may be awarded for a longer period up to a maximum of 3 years.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for communities	The DWF Charitable Foundation	https://www.dwf.law/about-us/dwf-foundation/	Grants to help with initiatives that develop and improve local communities by: • Tackling a specific community issue • Helping voluntary and community groups become more effective and efficient • Encouraging the involvement in the community of those too often excluded • Enabling young people to develop skills for the benefit of the community •	Ongoing
Grants for communities	Southwest Foundation	https://www.the-foundation.org.uk/grants-and-resources-for-groups/	Grants up to £1,000 to support small Voluntary and Community Sector Organisations working with people most in need in communities. Priority is given to organisations in rural areas, market and small coastal towns.	Ongoing
Grants for social welfare for older people	The Francis Winham Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommi	Grants to charitable organisations – not necessarily registered charities – carrying out social welfare projects for older people. The Foundation has been known to award grants up to £50,000 in the past and usually makes a	Ongoing

		ssion.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=278092&subid=0	number of substantial grants each year. However, the vast majority of grants are for £5,000 or less.	
Grants	The Gerald Palmer Eling Trust Company	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1100869&subid=0	Grants to small, local charitable organisations working in the UK undertaking charitable projects, particularly in the following fields: • The relief of sickness and/or poverty; • The advancement the Christian religion, more particularly according to the teaching and usage of the Orthodox Church; • The advancement of medical research and the study of medicine; and • To further other general charitable purposes.	Ongoing
Carriers for Causes	Groundwork	http://www.groundwork.org.uk/Pages/Category/carriers-for-causes-uk	The scheme is intended to help with the direct costs of projects that benefit local communities within two miles of a One Stop store in England, Scotland or Wales. The maximum grant available is £1,000. There is no match funding requirement and the scheme does offer a marginal contribution towards administration and management costs. The funding can be spent as follows: • 90% of the grant must be spent on direct delivery, by which is meant physical works and labour costs • 10% of the grant can be spent on indirect costs, including management, administration, evaluation, promotion, fundraising, and	Ongoing

			training	
Aspire Awards	The Guinness Partnership	http://www.guinnesspartnership.com/your-community/aspire-awards/	Applications are accepted from Guinness Partnership residents, groups of residents, service users, advocates and groups of service users who have the proven support of their local community.	Ongoing
Grants for one-off projects that benefit young people.	*The Hedley Foundation*	*http://www.hedleyfoundation.org.uk/applications.htm*	*Grants up to £5,000 for small UK registered charities working with young people in the areas of recreation, sport, training, health and welfare, support and outdoor education (applications may be made at any time by application form).* *The Foundation is particularly keen on supporting* • *Open air and adventure-type activities and the funding of appropriate kit and equipment;.* • *Small charities which can demonstrate achievement in persuading and deterring at-risk young people from proceeding further down the pathway to custody.* • *Small charities working with disabled and terminally ill young people through by providing specialist equipment and organised respite breaks;* • *Small charities working with young carers;* • *Organisational development and change.* *UK registered charities may apply for a grant of up to £5,000. The average grant is around £3,000. Grants are for specific projects only and*	*Ongoing – trustees meet every 2-3 months*

			are mostly one-off with a limited number of recurring grants for 2 to 3 years. National and very large charities are not supported. *There is no requirement for match funding.*	
Grants	The Henry Smith Charity	http://www.henrysmithcharity.org.uk/	This is a large grant making charity, founded in 1628, which provides funding for a number of different types of organisations and charities. They currently operate the following funding programmes: Improving Lives – Grants up to £60k pa for organisations delivering a range of services direct to beneficiaries. Strengthening Communities – Grants up to £60k to support small charitable organisations working at grassroots level. Holiday Grants for Children – up to £2,500 to support holidays for groups of children aged 13 and under who are disadvantaged or disabled. Christian Projects – grants over £10k to support projects that explicitly promote the Christian faith in the UK. Kindred – funding to support Henry Smith's descendants. Currently 1,500 are registered.	Ongoing

Domestic Renewable Heat Incentive	HM Government	https://www.gov.uk/domestic-renewable-heat-incentive	Money towards renewable heating costs for biomass boilers, solar water heating and certain kinds of heat pumps.	Ongoing
Grants	The Invigorate Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1162752&subid=0	Grants to organisations and individuals in England and Wales in the fields of: • Education and training • The prevention or relief of poverty • Arts and culture • Heritage and conservation • Economic and community development • Equality and diversity • Human rights • Racial and religious harmony • Science • The environment • Disability • Religious activities.	Ongoing
Grants for arts	The Jerwood Charitable Foundation	http://www.jerwoodcharitablefoundation.org/funding/how-we-work/	The Foundation's support prioritises the development of talented and dedicated individuals at transitional stages of their careers and is delivered primarily through partnerships with outstanding arts organisations throughout the UK. Opportunities to influence sector and art form development and policy making are also sought by the Foundation.	Ongoing
Grants for nature	The John Spedan Lewis Foundation	https://johnspedanlewisf	The Foundation supports projects with the following themes:	Ongoing

		oundation.wordpress.com/	• Entomology – the scientific study of insects • Horticulture – the art, science, technology and business of growing plants • Ornithology – the study of birds	
Grants	The Joss Stone Foundation	http://www.jossstone.com/donate	The Foundation supports more than 200 charities in England, Wales and particularly worldwide. Its primary aim is to help raise public awareness for the charities it supports.	Ongoing
Grants for health and social welfare	The Kathleen Laurence Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=296461&subid=0	A Bristol based Trust that supports UK registered charities working in the area of health and social welfare with a preference for the following: • Children and young people; • Health and medical care; • Older people; and • People with disabilities.	Ongoing
Grants	The Langdale Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=215317	Support for charitable organisations across the UK working in the following areas: • Youth projects • Social welfare schemes • The relief of poverty • Medical care Preference is given to capital projects rather than applications to fund ongoing running costs.	Ongoing
Grants	*The Leach*	No website. Contact	*Grants to registered charities, particularly those*	*Ongoing*

	Fourteenth Trust	details on the Charity Commission website: *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=204844&subid=0*	*working in the South West of England, with a preference for the following areas:* • *Community services* • *The environment* • *Missionary work* • *Residential care*	
Grants	The Liz and Terry Bramall Foundation	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1121670	Grants to charitable organisations for: • The advancement of the Christian faith for the benefit of the public • The promotion of urban or rural regeneration in areas of social and economic deprivation by various means • The relief of sickness and the advancement of health	Ongoing
Grants	Lloyds Register Foundation	http://www.lrfoundation.org.uk/funding/	The Lloyds Register Foundation provides funding to projects that meet its 2014-2020 strategy. The strategy sets out four themes: 1. Promoting safety and public understanding of risk. 2. Advancing skills and education. 3. Supporting excellent scientific research. 4. Accelerating the application of research. Within this, the Foundation gives priority to four research themes: 1. Structural integrity and systems performance.	Ongoing

			2. Resilience engineering. 3. Human and social factors. 4. Emergent technologies.	
Grants for cancer support	Macmillan Cancer Support	http://www.macmillan.org.uk/information-and-support/coping/talking-about-cancer/find-groups-and-talks-near-you/how-we-support-your-group.html	Grants for groups and individuals who support people affected by cancer. It is able to help with: • Start up funds to support the start up of a new self-help and support projects for people affected by cancer • Development funds – to help existing groups to expand and extend their reach. • User Involvement Grants – to encourage the involvement of people affected by cancer in the design and improvement of cancer services • Individual Development Grants – to enable people affected by cancer to develop their skills and use their cancer experience to help support others affected by cancer. Grants range from £500 for start up projects to £3,000 for existing projects.	Ongoing
Grants	The Matthews Wrightson Charity Trust	http://matthewswrightson.org.uk/about/	Small grants across the UK (and occasionally overseas) for general charitable purposes, with a preference for: • Children and young people • People with disabilities • Homelessness • Social welfare	Ongoing

			• The arts • Rehabilitation • Christian causes • Financially developing countries Individuals undertaking charitable work may also apply for a grant, particularly if the work is in a developing country. Grants are typically one-off awards around £500 and will cover capital, core costs, salaries and start-up funding. The majority of grants are made for projects benefiting children and young people.	
Grants for children and young people	The Michael Crawford Children's Charity	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1042211&subid=0	The charity was established in order to promote any charitable purposes for the benefit of children and young people and in particular the relief of sickness and poverty. Grant applications are invited from individuals and organisations throughout England and Wales.	Ongoing
Grants for galleries, museums and education	The Michael Marks Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=248136	Grants to registered charities, galleries, museums, and educational institutions. Awards range from £500 to £21,000. The Trust will consider unsolicited applications when received. The Trust meets twice a year, in January and July, to consider applications, but will only respond to successful applicants.	Ongoing
Armed Forces	Ministry of Defence	https://www.gov.uk/gove	Annual £10 million fund to support the Armed	Ongoing

Covenant Fund		rnment/collections/covenant-fund	Forces. Priorities; funding streams and deadlines may change so visit the website for the latest details.	
Grants to alleviate child suffering and social deprivation	The Monica Rabagliati Charitable Trust	http://www.rabagliati.org.uk/apply_for_a_grant.htm	Grants are primarily intended to support organisations which are focusing on the alleviation of child suffering and social deprivation.	Ongoing
Grants to improve people's lives	Morrison's Foundation	https://www.morrisonsfoundation.com/	The Morrison's Foundation was set up to make a difference to local communities. It is able to match fund money raised by Morrison's colleagues up to £500 twice a year. The Foundation is also able to support registered charities looking for funding towards projects that improve people's lives.	Ongoing
Grants	*The Nani Huyu Trust*	*No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:* *http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=1082868&subid=0*	*The objectives of the Trust are to: "*give to *charities whose primary object is to help people who are underprivileged, suffering or ill, young people in matters of accommodation or training or old people requiring assistance for medical care or who are at the end of their lives*". *The Trust awards capital grants and revenue costs for up to one year.*	*Ongoing*
Early Stage Support Programme	The Nationwide Foundation	http://locality.org.uk/projects/communityled-housing/early-stage-support/	Expert mentoring and small grants to help affordable community-led housing projects get started. This is a programme to help community groups in England in the critical early stages of their project. It provides help with everything from choosing a legal structure to funding guidance.	Ongoing

Grants for education, health and welfare	The Newby Trust	http://www.newby-trust.org.uk/	Grants to individuals and registered charities throughout the UK under the following headings: • Education: to fund postgraduate research and to provide financial support to enable disadvantaged people to access and stay in education and training • Health: to fund equipment and activities in hospitals, residential and nursing homes, day care centres and hospices; and to fund support services to improve the mental and physical health of adults and children. The Trust will also contribute funds towards medical research • Welfare: to provide small grants for short-term emergency relief and to fund support and activities for vulnerable and disadvantaged people	Ongoing
Community Awards	One Family Foundation	https://foundation.onefamily.com/community-awards/	The Community Awards run twice a year and offer funding from £5,000 to £25,000 for customers to improve their local communities. The Foundation has previously funded a wheelchair swing for a special needs school, sensory rooms and gardens, premises for sports clubs & the renovation of a school swimming pool. Customers can nominate projects by completing a simple online application form. A public vote will determine the winners of the awards.	Ongoing

Grants	The Patrick Charitable Trust	http://www.thepatricktrust.org.uk/	Grants a wide range of charitable causes, in particular: • Education and training • Disability • Prevention or relief of poverty • Arts, culture, heritage • Science • Children and young people • Elderly and older people • General charitable purposes	Ongoing
Grants for disabled adults and children	*The Paul Bush Foundation*	*http://www.bushco.co.uk/*	*Funding to assist registered UK charities working with physically disabled adults and children. Grants up to a maximum of £10,000 are awarded for one year and preference is given to discrete projects with defined outcomes. Trustees meetings are held twice a year in April and October.*	*Ongoing*
Grants	The Paul Cottingham Trust	http://www.paulcottinghamtrust.org/	The Trust was founded by Labour peer Lord Michael Cashman CBE in memory of the humanitarian activist Paul Cottingham, with the following objectives: 1. The promotion of equality and diversity on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity 2. The promotion of health by making grants to organisations that conduct or commission research into cancer, particularly angiosarcoma.	Ongoing

			3. The relief of poverty amongst those who face financial hardship during their treatment for cancer, particularly angiosarcoma	
Youth Fund	The Paul Hamlyn Foundation	http://www.phf.org.uk/apply-funding/	Grants to help people overcome disadvantage and lack of opportunity, so that they can realise their potential and enjoy fulfilling and creative lives. The Foundation has a particular interest in supporting young people and a strong belief in the importance of the arts.	Ongoing
Grants	The Percy Bilton Charity	http://www.percy-bilton-charity.org/	Grants to organisations which support: • Educationally or socially underprivileged or disadvantaged young people under 25 years • Individuals with physical or learning disabilities, or mental health difficulties. This includes children, young people and adults • Older people over 60 years Large grants: Approximately £2,000 and over for capital expenditure such as furniture, equipment and building refurbishment Small grants: Up to £500 towards furnishings and equipment for small projects.	Ongoing
Grants for playing fields	Playing Fields Legacy Fund	http://playingfieldslegacyfund.org.uk/funding/	Grants to voluntary organisations that run or manage playing fields. Applicants will be expected to secure a major percentage of the total eligible project costs from other sources and involve local businesses and other funding	Ongoing

			partners. Above all, we expect that the project, once completed, will result in more people using playing fields to take part in outdoor sport.	
Community Pub Business Support Programme (More Than a Pub)	Plunkett Foundation	https://www.plunkett.co.uk/more-than-a-pub	A unique two year programme established to help support community ownership of pubs in England. Its value is £3.62 million and is jointly funded by the Department for Communities and Local Government and Power to Change. A comprehensive package of business development support, advice and loan and grant funding has been developed to assist community pub businesses consider their viability at all stages of their development. A flexible package of support includes • an advice line • Events • Workshops • peer-to-peer study visits • business development advice Flexible bursary awards of up to £2,500 (inclusive of VAT) to fund pre-feasibility costs such as public consultation and valuations. Combined loan and grant funding up to £150,000 but not exceeding £75,000 in grant	Ongoing until 31st March 2019
Grants	Porticus UK	https://uk.porticus.com/en/home	Funding for: • Education • Society	Ongoing

			• Faith • Care – includes organisations providing support networks, connections or respite for families where there is a bereavement, disability or illness. Porticus considers applications for core and project costs including staff salaries. Most grants are awarded for amounts over £10,000 but may occasionally offer smaller grants.	
Grants to support the homeless	*The Pret Foundation*	*http://www.pret.co.uk/en-gb/pret-foundation-trust*	*The Trust's goal is to alleviate poverty in the UK by helping to break the cycle of homelessness. They do this by* *Offering work and training to those who have been homeless or in prison.* *Giving unsold food to shelters* *Supporting homelessness charities local to their shops with funds and equipment.*	*Ongoing*
Grants for charitable organisations undertaking social welfare work	The Rachel Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=276441	Grants for the provision of financial support to charitable organisations, schools and colleges engaging in: • Philanthropic aid to relieve the sick and the needy; • Religious education; and • The advancement of religion.	Ongoing

			The Trust accepts applications for grants from representatives of a wide range of charities, which are reviewed by the trustees on a regular basis.	
Pebble Grants	The Rank Foundation	http://rankfoundation.com/pebble-grants/	This is a small funding stream for registered charities and regognised churches which are raising money for projects which are costed at under £1million. If you are raising money for a particular project for which the mainstay is capital costs (building work, refurbishment or the purchase of long-term equipment) or a one-off short term activity (such as an annual respite break or holiday for disadvantaged young people) and have already raised a third of the total costs, you may be eligible for this.	Ongoing
Grants for social welfare, arts and wildlife projects	*The Rhododendron Trust*	*http://www.rhododendron-trust.org.uk/Welcome.html*	*Funding for UK charities working with:* • *those disadvantaged by disability or mental illness (such as those suffering from epilepsy or autism* • *prisoners and ex-offenders* • *those addicted to drugs* • *the homeless* • *carers* • *the elderly* • *disadvantaged* *Arts and Nature: The Trust tends to work through large organisations such as the National Churches Trust and Fauna and Flora*	*Ongoing*

			International. However, they are open to proposals for small theatre and music projects, and to proposals for the protection of cultural and natural heritage. It is interested in projects which help sustain the environment. *Developing world charities: The Trust prefers to support charities which benefit people affected by more than just poverty, for example people disadvantaged by disability, age, gender or ethnic status, or by the poor medical, welfare or educational infrastructure in their country*	
The Royal British Legion External Grants	The Royal British Legion	http://www.britishlegion.org.uk/get-support/finance/grants/external-grants/	The Royal British Legion directly helps thousands of beneficiaries every year. However, they also provide funds to other organisations, manage trusts and scholarship funds and help the wider Armed Forces community in many ways. Check their website for the latest funding opportunities.	Ongoing
Grants for community-based projects	The Rowan Bentall Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=273818&subid=0	Grants to charitable organisations in Southern England undertaking community-based projects in the following areas: • Healthcare; • Churches; • Children; • Older people; • Special needs; • Education;	Ongoing

			• The Environment; • National disasters; and • Animal welfare. Grants between £50 and £5,000 are available.	
Groundmatch Grant Scheme	Rugby Football Foundation	http://www.rugbyfootballfoundation.org/what-we-do/grants-loans/groundmatch-grants	Grants to improve facilities which contribute to the recruitment and retention of community rugby players in line with the following strategic themes for Community Rugby: • More people • Better places • Access for all • Enjoyment The minimum grant available is £1,500 and the maximum is £5,000. There is a £1 for £1 match funding requirement. All clubs at level five and below in the English Clubs Rugby Union Championship are eligible to apply to the scheme.	Ongoing
Grants	The Sabina Sutherland Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=1163074	Grants to organisations and individuals in the following areas: • The advancement of the arts, culture, heritage or science • The advancement of environmental protection or improvement • The prevention or relief of poverty	Ongoing

			• The advancement of religion • Any other purpose currently recognised as charitable	
Grand Ideas Fund	Sanctuary Housing	https://www.sanctuary-housing.co.uk/about-the-grand-ideas-fund	Sanctuary Housing's Grand Ideas Fund is designed to help the housing association's residents tackle those things that are important to them in their community and improve their quality of life. Projects must mainly benefit Sanctuary Housing residents, have a community focus and be open to, and inclusive of, all.	Ongoing
Grants to maintain properties and community facilities	The Screwfix Foundation	http://www.screwfix.com/help/screwfixfoundation/	Grants of up to £5,000 for projects run by registered charities and not for profit organisations that help fix, repair, maintain and improve properties and community facilities for those in need in the UK. Projects can be varied from improving facilities such as heating systems to redecorating homes for those living with disability or sickness.	Ongoing – applications reviewed quarterly in February, May, August and November
Lady Neville Charity	The Skinners' Company	http://www.theskinnerscompany.org.uk/	Funding for registered charities and not for profit organisations working in the areas of disability, local community, local heritage, performing and visual arts. Grants in the region of £500 and £1,000 are available for items of non-recurring expenditure eg: Equipment or an event.	Ongoing
Grants for the welfare of children and the elderly	*Skipton Building Society Charitable Foundation*	*http://www.skiptoncharitablefoundation.co.uk/*	*Revenue grants to charities whose objectives are to benefit (a) children through their education and/or welfare, and (b) the elderly and their care. The Foundation will particularly seek to help*	*Ongoing*

			those charities where clear and immediate benefit to the recipients can be demonstrated. Grants up to £10,000 are available, although the vast majority of awards are for less than £5,000.	
Women First Direct	The Smallwood Trust (formerly The Society for the assistance of Ladies in Reduced Circumstances)	https://www.smallwoodtrust.org.uk/	Financial support is available to individual women who: • Live alone • Have limited savings of less than £5,000 • Have limited income • Receive some form of means tested benefit • Are not eligible for help from any other charity • Are not students	Ongoing
Grants to help people move towards paid employment	The Society Foundation	http://society-foundation.org/	Grants to programmes or organisations seeking to help people from the following groups move towards paid employment: • The recently homeless or vulnerably housed • Ex-offenders • 16-24 year olds not in employment, education or training (NEETs) Typically, micro-grants up to £1,000 for small or growing organisations are available.	Ongoing
Grants	*St James's Place Foundation*	*http://www.sjpfoundation.co.uk/*	*Funding up to £10,000 to support smaller charities working for the direct benefit of economically disadvantaged or socially*	*Ongoing*

			marginalised young people, the physically disabled, or those suffering from a mental condition or life-threatening or degenerative illness.	
Grants	*The Swire Charitable Trust*	*https://www.swirecharitabletrust.org.uk/about-us/*	*Providing donations and grants for charitable purposes in the UK and elsewhere. Current themes are:-* • *Community and Social Welfare – supporting positive change in the community* • *Education and Training – nurturing potential* • *Heritage – regeneration through restoration*	*Ongoing*
Grants for social welfare projects	The Sydney Black Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=219855&subid=0	Grants between £300 and £2,000 to enable deserving persons to further their education by undertaking special courses, and by carrying out special projects and by foreign travel. Also, grants and other financial assistance to charitable bodies and organisations to promote and carry out schemes for the advancement of education of young people between the ages of 14 and 21 years. • The preservation of child life wherever it is menaced by conditions of economic hardship and distress • The relief of child distress by the provision of	Ongoing

			money, food, clothes, medical assistance and nursing • The advancement of religion and religious thought of all creeds or denominations; and • The relief or redemption of prisoners or captives	
The Bags of Help Grant Programme	Tesco	https://www.groundwork.org.uk/Sites/tescocommunityscheme	Bags of Help is always open for applications from charities and constituted community organisations. Applications are assessed by Groundwork to ensure they are eligible. Three community projects in each local area will be voted on by customers in Tesco stores throughout the UK. Projects are available from the beginning to the end of each month for public voting. The project with the greatest amount of votes receives a grant of up to £4,000, second place receives £2,000 and third place receives £1,000, so if your project is entered in a public vote you're guaranteed a grant of £1,000 and may receive more, particularly if you can mobilise your supporters. A wide range of organisations can apply to the programme, which is managed on Tesco's behalf by Groundwork UK.	Ongoing
Grants	*The Thompson Family Charitable Trust*	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website:	*Grants to registered charities in the following fields:*	*Ongoing*

		http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=326801	• *Health and social welfare;* • *The Arts;* • *Sports;* • *Education;* • *Animal welfare; and* • *Medical research* *Schools with charitable status are also invited to apply.* *The Trust provides a range of grants from £250 up to a very exceptional amount of £500,000. Most grants, however, tend to be between £1,000 and £50,000 with a few grants of £100,000 and £200,000.*	
Investment in digital development	Transform Foundation	https://www.transformfoundation.org.uk/	Grants and support for charities and not for profit organisations to transform their digital presence to reach more people, raise funds and better serve their beneficiaries. Grants up to £18,000 to develop websites and up to £5,000 to develop Facebook advertising.	Ongoing
Grants for carers and the rehabilitation of offenders or ex-offenders	The Triangle Trust	http://www.triangletrust.org.uk/	Grants up to £80,000 over three years for organisations working with carers and the rehabilitation of offenders or ex-offenders in the UK. Please note we will not provide funding for the following: • Appointment of a Trust or Community Fundraiser • Expanding the coverage of a particular	Ongoing

			service, unless there is a tangible increase in sustainability as a result • Match funding, unless associated with a sustainability development • Covering the loss of a statutory contract or grant income • General running costs Applicants must be a registered charity, not-for-profit social enterprise or community interest company working within the UK with a UK office.	
Grants for rural issues and urban deprivation	Trusthouse Charitable Foundation	http://trusthousecharitablefoundation.org.uk/	Following a review of its grants strategy, the Foundation has replaced its former grants programmes with two new funding priorities offering grants up to £60,000 to smaller charities and not-for-profits for (1) Rural Issues and (2) Urban Deprivation. Funding is available for general costs including core costs, salaries, projects costs, capital expenditure on buildings and essential equipment. 1. Rural Issues • Projects should address issues in rural towns/villages/communities with fewer than 10,000 inhabitants with postcodes that are ranked within the most deprived 50% of the latest government Indices of Multiple Deprivation	Ongoing

			• Communities should be in remote, rural, economically deprived areas where there are few local facilities, transport may be an issue, incomes are low and there are limited opportunities for fundraising. 2. Urban Deprivation • Projects should address issues in cities/towns with a population of more than 10,000 with postcodes that are ranked within the most deprived 20% of the latest government Indices of Multiple Deprivation • Local issues are likely to include multi-generational unemployment, poor educational attainment, poor quality and overcrowded housing, tensions between different generations and/or ethnic communities, and/or a culture of low aspirations and achievement. Within these two priority areas, the Foundation is interested in projects that fall broadly into the following two categories: Community Support Projects Arts, Education and Heritage Established charitable organisations including Community Interest Companies (CICs), social enterprises, not-for-profit registered companies and voluntary organisations in the UK are eligible to apply for the following grants:	

			1. Grants for revenue costs (including salaries, overheads and project costs): • Small grants of £2,000 to £7,500 for one year; • Major grants of £7,500 to £20,000 per year for one to three years. 2. Grants for capital costs (one-off costs for building projects, including buying a building, repairing it or fitting it out): • Small grants of £2,000 to £7,500 • Major grants of £7,500 to £60,000 For all capital grants, the total project cost must be less than £2 million. There is a match funding requirement: applicants must have secured a minimum of 50% of the total project cost before applying for capital or revenue projects. To be eligible to apply, applicants must: • Have a total annual income under £500,000 • Have a demonstrable track record of success working to address local problems in communities in areas of extreme urban deprivation or remote, needy rural locations. The level of the applicant's income will determine which grants programme they can apply to:	

			• Small grants (for organisations with a total annual income under £250,000); • Major grants (for organisations with a total annual income under £500,000) Further information about the application process for each funding stream is available on the Foundation's website.	
Grants for core running costs	The Tudor Trust	http://tudortrust.org.uk/what-we-do/about-our-grants/	Grants towards the core costs of running an organisation, including salaries, overheads and day-to-day running costs. They can also provide project grants, capital grants for buildings or equipment and grants to help strengthen your organisation. There is no maximum or minimum grant but usually the minimum is £10,000.	Ongoing
Environmental grants and projects	The Conservation Foundation	http://www.conservationfoundation.co.uk/projects	A range of changing projects and partnerships which enable people to do practical actions that support their environment and community. Examples include the recycling of garden tools for community projects; small grants for environmental projects in the Wessex Water area and free conferences for groups wanting to manage trees in churchyards.	Ongoing
Grants for individuals in need	Turn 2 Us	http://grants-search.turn2us.org.uk/	A national charity that aims to help those people in financial hardship gain access to welfare benefits, charitable grants and support services via their website and helpline.	Ongoing
Grants to the	Ulverscroft	http://foundation.ulversc	Funding to support projects which will have a	Ongoing

visually impaired	Foundation	roft.com/index.html	positive effect on the quality of life of visually impaired people (blind and partially sighted) or people with a print disability Applications for funding can be considered from any source, UK or overseas. Applicants need not necessarily be a charity: they can be a CIC or social group which help visually impaired people, for example, libraries, hospitals, clinics, schools and colleges; social and welfare organisations.	
Grants for faith activities	Westhill Endowment (The)	http://www.westhillendowment.org/funding	Grants of between £1,000 and £20,000 to support formal and informal religious education projects and faith-motivated activities that enable people to transform their lives and the life of their communities. Their website also includes a list of organisations that support similar projects.	Ongoing
Grants for transport	Wheelsforgood	http://www.wheelsforgood.com/	Easi-Drive, the accident management company provides grants to support worthy causes related to the motor industry, wheels or transport.	Ongoing
Grants	The Cave Foundation (also known as The Wilfrid and Constance Cave Foundation)	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regid=241900&subid=0	Grants up to £7,000 to support charitable organisations undertaking projects in the following areas: • Health • Welfare • Animal Welfare • Conservation Eligible expenditure can include:	Ongoing

			• Buildings; • Core costs; • Research; • Running costs. • One-off projects. This trust has a record of making awards to charitable organisations the South West	
Grants	The Wyseliot Charitable Trust	No website. Contact details on the Charity Commission website: http://beta.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?subid=0&regid=257219	Grants of up to £5,000 available to charitable organisations for projects that in particular support: • The prevention or relief of poverty • The advancement of education • The advancement of health or the saving of lives • The advancement of the arts, culture, heritage or science • The advancement of human rights, conflict resolution or reconciliation, or the promotion of religious or racial harmony or equality and diversity • The relief of those in need by reason of youth, age, ill-heath, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.	Ongoing
Grants for running costs	*The Yapp Charitable Trust*	*http://www.yappcharitabletrust.org.uk/*	*The Yapp Charitable Trust is one of a handful of grant-making trusts that prioritises making awards to small charities to help them continue their existing work.*	*Ongoing*

			The Trust defines a 'small charity' as an organisation registered with the Charity Commission that has a total annual expenditure of less than £40,000. • *Grants up to £3,000 per year for a period of up to 3 years are available for work that focuses on one of the following priority groups:* • *Elderly people* • *Children and young people aged 5 to 25 years* • *People with physical impairments, learning difficulties or mental health challenges* • *Social welfare - people trying to overcome life-limiting problems of a social, rather than medical, origin such as addiction, relationship difficulties, abuse and a history of offending; and/or* • *Education and learning, with a particular interest in people who are educationally disadvantaged, whether adults or children.*	
Grants to alleviate poverty and improve health	Yorkshire Building Society Charitable Foundation	http://www.ybs.co.uk/your-society/charity/charitable-foundation/index.html	The Foundation's two priority areas are alleviating poverty and improving health / saving lives. To support them, the Charitable Foundation makes donations to registered charities who support beneficiaries such as children, the seriously ill, the elderly, the homeless and the disabled in the UK. The Foundation only accepts recommendations of UK registered charities from its members and colleagues, rather than directly from the charities. These charities will be	Ongoing

			considered for a donation from £250 generally up to a maximum of £2,000. This could for instance be the purchase of equipment or funding of an activity that will directly benefit the charity's beneficiaries. Please note ongoing running costs and sponsorship are not eligible for consideration.	
Start and Grow	Cavendish Enterprise	https://www.cavendishenterprise.co.uk/programme/start-and-grow/	A range of premium pre and post start support to individuals looking to start a business which expects to employ people from its early stages and where start-up financing will be required to get the venture off the ground.	Ongoing

GOVERNMENT AND EU FUNDING ANNOUNCEMENTS				
Name of Fund	**Provider**	**Link**	**Description**	**Deadline/s**
STEM International Teacher Recruitment	Department for Education	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/stem-international-teacher-recruitment-programme	Secondary schools in England are eligible to apply for help recruiting maths and physics teachers trained in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and USA. All secondary state-funded schools in England can access the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) International Teacher Recruitment programme to recruit mathematics or physics teachers. The Department for Education will fund: • Teacher recruitment costs (a small contribution may be required by schools) • An acclimatisation support package, including	Ongoing

			a week's residential event; and • The services of a recruitment provider who will support with matching teachers to school requirements, arranging interviews, supporting visa processes and pre-arrival assistance. Schools are expected to fund: • The teacher's salary, in line with school teachers' pay and conditions • Supply cover costs if required, to support mentor and CPD days (minimum expectation one day per term) • Any associated visa or sponsorship costs • Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) checks All teachers recruited through the programme should have: • A minimum of 2 years teaching experience; • Qualified teacher status (QTS); and • Been rigorously screened to ensure they meet safeguarding requirements. Further information is available on the GOV.UK website	
The Construction Skills Fund	Department for Education and Construction Industry Training Board	https://www.citb.co.uk/funding/types-of-funding/structured-fund/construction-skills-fund/	Grants to support the development of at least 20 construction on-site training hubs in England that will train long-term unemployed people and those looking to make a career change into the construction industry.	13th August 2018

			The Construction Skills Fund, which is funded by the Department for Education and administered by the Construction Industry Training Board (CITB), has £20.8 million available to support the development of 20 construction on-site training hubs across England that will train the long-term unemployed and people who are looking to make a career change into the construction industry. The funding will support on-site training provision and access to live construction projects is essential to qualify. It could support the establishment of the hub's training facilities, a skills coordinator for each project, or the cost of training delivery and qualifications not currently supported by public funding. An on-site training hub is a physical facility which enables potential entrants to become site and employment ready. The hub would ideally be located within a large housing development or infrastructure project. Applications should be proportionate to the training opportunities which will be delivered within an 18-month period of funding. The Fund is open to organisations that are best able to deliver the outcomes of the on-site training hub initiative. Most construction projects will require a collaboration that includes at least one	

			other organisation from the list below: • Employer with large infrastructure or housing projects • Local authorities • Combined authorities • Local Enterprise Partnerships • Housing Associations • Federations • Training groups • Colleges • Higher education • Private training Interested applicants are advised to contact the funding provider (details below) to discuss their proposal in the first instance. Further information about the Fund is available on the CITB website.	
The Cultural Development Fund	DCMS and Arts Council England	https://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding-finder/cultural-development-fund	This, new £20 million Cultural Development Fund is provided by the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS) and administered by the Arts Council England (ACE). The Fund seeks to deliver benefits to economically functioning towns and cities with an urban focus. (PLEASE NOTE - it is unlikely that applications seeking to benefit predominantly rural areas will be able to meet the aims of the fund.) The Fund is open to towns and cities (excluding	15th August (EoI)

			London) in England, where additional investment will unlock significant economic returns and productivity increases and propel those locations to compete at a higher level. These are those towns and cities that can demonstrate both cultural maturity and commitment to culture-led growth with a strategic vision for development, but need investment to accelerate and broaden their vision. Applications will be considered from a partnership for the area, led by a local authority, a Local Enterprise Partnership, or other appropriate body, which would lead a consortium of partners from both the public and private sector. The Fund, which can be used for a mixture of capital (asset) and resource (project activity) items, aims to support towns and cities to develop transformative, culture-led economic growth and productivity strategies by investing in place-based cultural initiatives and the creative industries. Through these culture-led strategies, the Fund aims to support places to: • Use culture and creative activity to unlock economic growth and productivity • Use culture and creative activity to make places attractive to live in, work and visit • Strengthen local leadership in culture and/or the creative industries • Enhance creative skills	

			The fund will support a range of activities, including (but not limited to): • Resource investment in programmes, events and activities for culture and the creative industries • Resource investment in upskilling local cultural and creative industries leaders • Capital investment in physical space for culture, heritage, and the creative industries • Capital and resource investment in new creative skills development programmes and materials For the purposes of this Fund: • "Culture" refers to the arts, museums and libraries, heritage (including built, natural and intangible heritage) and the extent to which investment in them supports growth in the commercial creative industries • "Creative industries" refers to industries with a high intensity of creative occupations. This includes those in creative and non-creative jobs within the creative industries and is a subset of the creative economy. The Fund is worth a total of £20 million, offers grants of between £3 million and £7 million. Approximately 5 projects are expected to be funded in England.	

			Projects must start no earlier than 1st February 2019 and end no later than 31st March 2022. There is a match funding requirement. Applicants are expected to provide at least 20% of the total project cost. This must include some non-public funding, such as corporate sponsorship, individual giving or Crowdfunding. It can be made up of a combination of public, private, social and/or in-kind funding. The following are not eligible for funding: • Individuals • Organisations with a registered London address, except where they are part of broader partnerships, delivering benefit to urban areas outside of London • Places without a functioning economic area of sufficient size to merit the scale of investment offered through this fund • Rural areas or areas that do not have a central urban focus and are not categorised as "urban" according to the ONS 2011 Rural-Urban Classifications (ie with a population of less than 10,000) • Organisations that have not secured a minimum of 20% match/partnership funding for their application • Activity in the creative industries or tourism sectors where there is no investment in the	

			cultural sector and where there is no public benefit • Activity that is solely located in, or benefits London • Retrospective costs. Activities (including buying goods or services) or any part of the projects that have already started, been bought, ordered or contracted before a decision is made about the application • Costs that are already paid for by other income including own funds or any other funding • Capital work to buildings, cultural venues and other types of arts or heritage asset that cannot be completed within the timescale of the fund. The significant dates for the programme this year are: Tuesday 3rd July: Registration for the Fund will open (12pm) Wednesday 1st August: Deadline for registering (4pm) Wednesday 15th August: Deadline for Expressions of Interest (12pm) Friday 7th September to 19th October - full applications to be completed Guidance notes and all other relevant documents can be found on the Arts Council England website.	

			Please note that in order to apply organisations will need to create a user account and applicant profile on the Arts Council's grant management programme, Grantium. Profile approval may take up to 10 working days. Those with an existing applicant profile should check to see if they need to update their details. Applicants that are successful at the Expression of Interest stage will be notified if they have been invited to submit a full application. If so, they will have just 6 weeks to complete this.	
The Collaboration Fund	HM Government	https://www.gov.uk/government/news/new-measures-to-help-farmers-and-growers-in-the-food-supply-chain	Advance notice of £10 million Fund to provide greater security for England's dairy farmers by improving transparency and integrity within the food supply chain and to support collaborative business models where producers can come together to strengthen their position or work jointly on specific areas of work. The scheme will be designed in consultation with the farming industry and will work by uniting those interested in co-operation. The funding will help these groups to formally establish, develop or expand, so that farmers and growers can take advantage of new market opportunities to help their businesses prosper.	TBC – see website. Expected to launch Autumn 2018
Prosthetics Sports Funding	Department of Health and Social	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/chil	Up to the end of March 2020, the Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) is making	March 2020

for children	Care (DHSC) is making	drens-sports-prostheses-funding-how-to-apply	available a total of £1 million (£500,000 per financial year) to fund prostheses in England for children who have suffered limb loss or were born with a limb deficiency, to enable them to engage in physical activity and sports. NHS limb centres in England may request funds from DHSC for individual prostheses they have prescribed up to the value of £5,000 (per limb not per child), including all the associated costs of fitting the new limb, such as a new socket or line. This is a limited fund and is available between April 2018 and March 2020. Please note that applications must come via NHS Limb Centres, and cannot come from individuals or families.	
Innovation Grant	HM Prisons and Probation Service (HMPSS)	https://ministryofjusticecommercial.bravosolution.co.uk/web/login.html	Launched in March 2018, the programme awards one-off grants to enable the voluntary sector to contribute to better outcomes for people in Public Sector Prisons, the National Probation Service and Youth Custody Services. Please note this does not include Community Rehabilitation Companies or privately managed prisons. These grants are open to voluntary sector organisations with the purpose of accessing innovative new services or approaches. All documents and further information on the grant and how to submit proposals can be found	Running until 2020

			on the website. Suppliers will need to register	
The Strategic School Improvement Fund	Department for Education	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/strategic-school-improvement-fund#contact	The £140 million Strategic School Improvement Fund is a grant to support first, infant, primary, secondary, middle, all-through, maintained nursery schools, alternative provision and special academies and maintained schools, post-16 academies, and pupil referral units. The programme is intended to: • Further build a school-led system • Target resources at the schools most in need to improve school performance and pupil attainment • Help them use their resources most effectively, and to deliver more good school places The Fund will support a broad range of school improvement activities. There is no set amount of funding per application. Applications are expected to be in the range of £100,000 to £500,000. However, applications that exceed £500,000 may be supported where they demonstrate good value for money, have a strong evidence-base and track record of provision, and include robust sustainability plans. Interested parties requiring further information about the programme should email ssif.enquiries@education.gov.uk	20th April 2018 for Round 3

The Hedgerows and Boundaries Grant	Natural England	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/hedgerows-and-boundaries-grant-countryside-stewardship	An independent annual capital fund that operates within the Countryside Stewardship programme, whereby farmers and other land managers (such as woodland owners and foresters) in England can apply for financial assistance to help provide environmental benefits on their land. Additional funding has been provided for the 2018 scheme. Land managers and farmers can now apply for a maximum grant of £10,000. There is no requirement for match funding. The grant can be used for the restoration of hedgerows, boundary fences, dry stone walls, stone-faced banks or earth banks in order to protect the landscape, local wildlife and water quality. The scheme can also help to reduce flood risk as part of an integrated approach to catchment management. In the right place, woodland can play an important role in reducing flood waters, delaying their passage to watercourses, decreasing siltation and increasing the capacity of river channels. Further advice and assistance with submitting an application may be sought directly from Natural England.	30th April 2018
Public Service Mutuals Support	DCMS	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/mutuals-support-	Public service mutuals are organisations that have left the public sector but continue delivering	Open until March 2020

Programme		programme-2	public services. There are many forms of mutual. For example, employee-owned businesses like John Lewis or building societies such as Nationwide which are fully or majority owned by their members. However, Mutuals can also be co-operatives or social enterprises. With public services under pressure, the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS) is looking for new ways of delivering public services that meet and exceed people's expectations and provide value for money to the taxpayer. The government asserts that the mutual model can be a viable alternative to delivering public services, compared to in-house or traditional outsourcing. The DCMS is funding a package of support programmes to support public sector organisations across England to start a Public Service Mutual, and to support existing mutuals to thrive. There are no minimum or maximum grant levels. The programme has a budget of £1.7 million. A total of £1.2 million will be available to create new mutuals - or strengthen existing ones - by providing access to advice across areas including legal, financial, marketing, human resources and business planning.	

			A further £500,000 will be used to pilot support programmes such as partnership working to help mutuals collaborate with voluntary, community and social enterprise organisations and others to broaden the service they offer. A mentoring scheme will also allow newly-formed mutuals to benefit from one-to-one experienced advice and support, as well as a peer support network which will bring aspiring mutuals together to share their experiences, challenges and successes. Applicants are expected to provide a degree of match funding, which should be in cash rather than 'in-kind'. Organisations in England that wish to become or grow as Public Service Mutuals may apply. The organisation must currently, or intend to, fulfil the government's definition of a Public Service Mutual, which is an organisation that: • Has left the public sector (also known as 'spinning out'); • Continues to deliver public services and aims to have a positive social impact; and • Has a significant degree of staff influence or control in the way it is run.	

			Existing mutuals must be in their first five years of operation, or delivering an original or extended contract which has not been retendered, or both. Initial application is by an Expression of Interest. If an applicant's Expression of Interest passes the minimum threshold, they will be invited for an assessment with a supplier of the applicant's choice. If the Expression of Interest is successful, they will work with their supplier to develop a support plan. This plan will then be recommended for approval by the DCMS Mutuals Team. If approved, support will begin. Organisations can check if they are eligible for funding by contacting the Mutuals Team at the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport	
European Structural and Investment Funds	Department for Communities and Local Government.	https://www.gov.uk/european-structural-investment-funds	A variety of funds under the European Structural and Investment Fund (ESIF) are currently available in different parts of the country include the West of England. ESIF includes money from the European Social Fund (ESF), European Regional Development Fund (ERDF) and European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD). Deadlines for applications and availability in the West of England vary.	Various
Rural Broadband Infrastructure	Defra	https://www.gov.uk/european-structural-	Local Authorities leading on the role out of Superfast Broadband can apply for Rural	31st May 2018

Grants		investment-funds/rural-broadband-infrastructure-00rd17rb0001	Broadband Infrastructure grants. Up to £30,000,000 is available through this call. Minimum grant is £500,000. Grants are expected to be between £1m and £4m. The grants are funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD), which is part of the European Structural Investment Funds (ESIF). You need to contact the rural Payments Agency at BroadbandApps@rpa.gsi.gov.uk to get a copy of the grant handbook, an application form, application appendix and guidance on how to apply.	
Local Full Fibre Networks Challenge Fund	DCMS	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/local-full-fibre-networks-challenge-fund	DCMS is providing a £190 million capital grant programme available to public sector organisations in the UK to help deliver the fastest and most reliable digital communications network available. The Local Full Fibre Networks (LFFN) Challenge Fund will support projects that create the conditions to stimulate more commercial investment in order to deliver more gigabit capable connectivity and meet both of the Programme's delivery objectives of: • Directly maximising the availability and benefit of gigabit capable broadband services to public sector, business and residential users	See website

			• Improving commercial investment conditions, in local areas (for example, improving the business case for the market to provide more gigabit capable broadband) Projects should enable gigabit capable connections to key public buildings and/or businesses, with the expectation that this leads to operators creating additional points of connection and access networks available to additional local premises. Projects should be planned and delivered in ways that improve the viability for suppliers to make commercial investments in full fibre in applicants' local area. Applications may come from any public sector body, or group of public bodies in the UK. This includes all tiers of local government and other public sector bodies, for example NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups. Collaborative proposals which cover wide geographical areas that cut across local authority boundaries are welcomed, for example matching a Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) footprint, or Combined Authority areas.	
Horizon Prize for Social Innovation	EU	http://ec.europa.eu/research/horizonprize/index.cfm?prize=social-	The European Commission's Horizon Prize for Social Innovation will reward the best solutions for improving the travel mobility of older people. €1,000 000 will be awarded to the best solution	28th February 2019

		innovation	and the four runner-up prizes will receive €250 000 each. Submissions will be accepted until 28th February 2019 and the prize will be awarded in the second or third quarter of 2019.	
Water Resource Management Grants	DEFRA	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/countryside-productivity-scheme#water-resource-management	Grants from £35,000 to £1 million to improve farm productivity in England through more efficient use of water for irrigation, and to secure water supplies for crop irrigation by the construction of on-farm reservoirs. Arable and horticultural farmers in England are being encouraged to make use of new grant funding available to improve and construct water resources. The £14 million funding for Water Resource Management Grants was first announced in the summer of 2017, as part of the Countryside Productivity Scheme. Grants can only fund a certain percentage of eligible costs and there is a maximum percentage that applies. At least 60% of the project costs must be paid for with money from private sources like savings or a bank loan Grant funding can help pay for such things as: • Construction of a water storage reservoir	29th June 2018

			(above or below ground) filled by either peak flow surface water abstraction, borehole or rain water harvested from buildings • Abstraction point, pump and pipework to fill a reservoir • Irrigation pump, controls, underground water distribution main • Water metering equipment • Best practice application equipment such as boom or trickle irrigation • Software and sensors to optimise water application Water resource Management Grants are for arable and horticultural businesses growing, or intending to grow, irrigated crops in England.	
On Street Residential Chargepoint Scheme	Office for Low Emission Vehicles (OLEV)	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/grants-for-local-authorities-to-provide-residential-on-street-chargepoints	The overall aim of this scheme is to increase the availability of charging points in residential streets where off-street parking is not available, thereby ensuring that off-street parking is not a prerequisite for realising the benefits of owning a plug-in electric vehicle. UK local authorities may apply for a grant of up to £100,000 up to 75% of the capital cost of a scheme. Match funding of at least 25% is therefore required. This is a £2.5 million fund for 2016/7 and 2017/18. Funding will be allocated on a 'first come' basis.	Scheme to run during 2018

			The Energy Saving Trust (EST) will provide initial advice and guidance to local authorities who wish to explore an application for funding. However, the EST will not be able to assist with non-capital costs that may relate to the development of a project to install chargepoints. Any funding must be for new chargepoint installations only. Funding is not available for: • the upgrade or maintenance of existing chargepoints; • supporting the installation of chargepoints for the primary use of electric vehicle car clubs, taxi fleets or other commercial undertakings; or for • an individual's domestic electric supply The capital items that are eligible for claim are limited to: • The purchase cost of charging unit; • The purchase cost of electrical components related to the chargepoint; • The cost of civil engineering works related to the installation; • Labour costs of the installation; or the • Hardware costs of the installation. Where applicable, the capital costs of a parking	

			bay and traffic orders (paint or signage) will be funded. Applications may be submitted at any time and will be considered on a monthly basis. In the first instance, a local authority should contact the Energy Saving Trust via email addressed to onstreetchargepoints@est.org.uk. Once applicants have discussed proposals with the Energy Saving Trust they should complete the application form in Annex A of the guidance form on the website.	
Small Charities Challenge Fund	DFID	https://www.gov.uk/international-development-funding/dfid-funded-small-charities-challenge-fund-sccf	A new challenge fund designed to strengthen grassroots development organisations working with the poor, vulnerable and most marginalized in priority countries. Registered not-for-profit organisations are eligible to apply. Grants of up to £50,000 will be available for projects of up to 2 years.	Opened on 5th July 2017
LEADER	Defra	http://www.westofenglandrdp.org.uk/	Under the LEADER programme funds have been allocated to support the development of rural businesses, social enterprises and communities from now until 2020. Individual grant applications for up to £100,000 will be available. Further funding under the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development has also been allocated to the West of England.	The scheme runs until 2020 but Defra hopes to commit all funding by June/July 2018

			The LEADER programme is managed by a partnership body called the West of England Local Action Group. Calls for applications and decision on whether applications meet the fund criteria are made by this partnership. The partnership is supported by Bath and North East Somerset Council as the accountable body and by the West of England Rural Network which provides the staff resource. Grants will typically be limited to a maximum of 40% of the project's total eligible costs. However some types of project can get higher rates. Applicants should provide the remainder of project costs from alternative sources, which can various forms of investment from loans to private investment, but not in-kind funding. The type of project that have been funded by LEADER include: • Community shops and well-being hubs • Tourism infrastructure including accommodation and attractions; • Innovative farming technology • Utilising undermanaged woodland to create enterprises such as wood chip products for biomass	
Childcare Business Grants	Department for Education	https://www.childcarebu	This scheme is intended to reimburse people for the costs of setting up their childcare	31st March 2018 or sooner

		sinessgrants.com/	business. The scheme is only open to newly registered businesses. From 1st May 2017, a newly registered business is one that has been registered with Ofsted or a CMA within the last 3 months. There are three types of grants available. • A £500 grant for an early years childminder or childcare provider on domestic premises • A £1,000 grant for an early years childminder or childcare provider on domestic premises of children with special educational needs and disability (SEN/D) • A £1,000 grant for a Childminder Agency (CMA)	if funds are exhausted.
'Strengthening Local Government Delivery of the Covenant'	Armed Forces Covenant Fund	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/covenant-fund-guidance-on-how-to-apply	This priority is only open to local authorities in the UK. Applications can be made for awards of between £20,000 and £500,000. Awards over £200,000 will only be made in exceptional circumstances and applicants who are seeking funding of between £200,000 and £500,000 must first contact the Covenant Grant team before applying. Applications must be from a lead local authority on behalf of a cluster of local authorities, which must be working in close partnership with the military communities in their area(s), for some of or all of the following three strands of activity: 1. Proposals for projects or initiatives which will	See website

			establish and share best practice in delivering the Covenant; 2. Proposals to kick start or pilot new drop-in information centres or 'one-stop-shop' venues where any member of the wider 'military family' can visit to get information or advice; and 3 Request for support to benefit from dedicated Covenant focussed media and communications training and advice. This will include digital production and social media skills, and delivered through external training courses with follow-up expert support.	
Home Building Fund	Homes and Communities Agency	https://www.gov.uk/homebuildingfund	The government has created a £3 billion fund "to increase the number of homes built in England." You can apply if you're a private sector business that builds new homes or prepares sites for housing developments. This includes small builders, community builders, custom builders and regeneration specialists, as well as larger builders and developers. The fund provides development finance and infrastructure finance via loans.	See website
Grant schemes for electric vehicle charging infrastructure	Office for Low Emission Vehicles	https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/government-grants-for-low-emission-vehicles	The government offers grants to support the wider use of electric and hybrid vehicles via the Office of Low Emission Vehicles (OLEV). This includes: The Electric Vehicle Homecharge Scheme (EVHS) provides grant funding of up to 75% towards the cost of installing electric vehicle	See website

			chargepoints at domestic properties across the UK. The Workplace Charging Scheme (WCS) is a voucher-based scheme that provides support towards the up-front costs of the purchase and installation of electric vehicle charge-points, for eligible businesses, charities and public sector organisations. The On-street Residential Chargepoint Scheme (ORCS) provides grant funding for local authorities towards the cost of installing on-street residential chargepoints for plug-in electric vehicles.	
Estate Regeneration Fund	Department for Communities & Local Government	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/estate-regeneration-fund	The £140 million Estate Regeneration Fund is designed to accelerate and improve estate regeneration schemes through recoverable investments, helping to boost housing supply and improve the quality of life for residents in estates across England. The funding is available over 5 years from 2016 to 2021. Bids are sought from private sector entities (including housing associations registered as providers of social housing) taking forward schemes that improve or deliver additional homes, are fundamentally viable, and carry the support of local communities and local authorities.	See website
European Structural and	DCLG	https://www.gov.uk/european-structural-	A variety of funds under the European Structural and Investment Fund (ESIF) are currently	See website

Investment Funds		investment-funds	available in different parts of the country. ESIF includes money from the European Social Fund (ESF), European Regional Development Fund (ERDF) and European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD).	
The Controlling Migration Fund	DCLG and The Home Office	Interested authorities should contact: migrationfund@communities.gsi.gov.uk. Further information is available at: https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/controlling-migration-fund-prospectus	The Controlling Migration Fund is designed to support local areas facing pressures linked to recent immigration. The Fund will be available over the 4 years from 2016-17 to 2019-20, and is in 2 parts: • a local service impacts part of £100 million, to help English local authorities and their communities experiencing high and unexpected volumes of immigration to ease pressures on local services • an enforcement part worth £40 million to direct enforcement action against people in the UK illegally in order to reduce the pressure on local areas Officials in the Department for Communities and Local Government are keen to discuss proposals with areas.	See website
Local Sustainability Fund	Cabinet Office	https://www.gov.uk/government/news/charitable-organisations-given-20-million-boost-by-government	An initiative that will provide grants to increase the sustainability of around 250 organisations working in the voluntary, community and social enterprise (VCSE) sector. The fund, will provide grants that will enable recipients to implement	See website

			organisational changes and access professional advice that might currently be out of their reach. It will give VCSEs access to a wider range of skills and support, with all grant recipients establishing a strong volunteering relationship with a local business. The Local Sustainability Fund will be £20 million of government funding delivered over 2 years and will be available to medium-sized VCSE organisations that deliver vital support to vulnerable and disadvantaged people. Alongside working with local businesses, recipients will also work with skilled advisors so that the fund generates maximum impact	
Cultural Protection Fund (Small Grants up to £100k)	British Council	https://www.britishcouncil.org/arts/culture-development/cultural-protection-fund/apply/small-grants	In partnership with the Department for Culture Media and Sport, the British Council has launched a new £30 million fund to help to create sustainable opportunities for economic and social development through building capacity to foster, safeguard and promote cultural heritage affected by conflict overseas. The Fund aims to protect and preserve physical monuments and religious sites, as well as 'intangible' heritage: inherited traditions, beliefs and cultural identity, passed down through generations – all of which have been increasingly under threat in the Middle East and North Africa as so-called Islamic State have gained power in the region. The Cultural Protection Fund is designed with applications from UK organisations in mind, but any organisaion is eligible to apply. Grants are	Quarterly. Expressions of Interest by: 27-4-18 20-7-18 October January

			available to applicants working with local partners in one or more of the Fund's target countries: Afghanistan, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Iraq, Occupied Palestinian Territories, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, Turkey and Yemen. The Fund will run until 2020.	

CLOSED PROGRAMMES

While these programmes have closed, it can be worth checking providers' websites in case new funding programmes and deadlines have been announced.

Name of Fund or type	Provider	Link	Description	Deadline
RDPE Growth Programme	Rural Payments Agency and Defra	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/rdpe-growth-programme	You could be eligible for a Growth Programme grant if your business is carrying out a project to create jobs or bring more money into the rural economy. There are 3 types of grant: • Business development • Food processing • Rural tourism infrastructure The grants are funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD), which is part of the European Structural	EOI 31st May 2018

			Investment Funds (ESIF). The whole aim of the RDPE Growth Programme is to create jobs and growth in the rural economy. Applications will need to show how projects will help do this.	
Rural Broadband Infrastructure Grants	Defra	https://www.gov.uk/european-structural-investment-funds/rural-broadband-infrastructure-00rd17rb0001	Local Authorities leading on the role out of Superfast Broadband can apply for Rural Broadband Infrastructure grants. Up to £30,000,000 is available through this call. Minimum grant is £500,000. Grants are expected to be between £1m and £4m. The grants are funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD), which is part of the European Structural Investment Funds (ESIF). You need to contact the rural Payments Agency at BroadbandApps@rpa.gsi.gov.uk to get a copy of the grant handbook, an application form, application appendix and guidance on how to apply.	31st May 2018
Voices from the Front Line Round 2	Rosa	http://www.rosauk.org/news/voices-from-the-frontline/	This grants programme is designed to resource advocacy, campaigning and activists with lived experience of injustice and inequality – giving voice especially to women facing intersecting disadvantages including race, class, sexuality, disability, poverty or migration status. The programme aims to:	29th May 2018

			• Support campaigning, advocacy and activists working across any one of Rosa's four pillars of (1) leadership and representation, (2) safety; (3) health, and (4) economic justice) • Amplify the voices of individual women at the Frontline of grassroots work in the UK • Support work which can, long-term, tackle the underlying causes of a problem women face • Nurture talent. There is particular interest in supporting 'new voices to stand up and take action'. Women's sector voluntary and community organisations in the UK may apply for a one-off grant of between £500 and £3,000. There is no requirement for match funding. Grants can be used to pay for increasing the skills, capacity, credibility and effectiveness of women who wish to challenge gender inequality, and to promote awareness and change. Creative approaches are encouraged. Grants will be awarded for projects that: • Stimulate debate and amplify women's voices • Raise awareness of one or more of Rosa's four pillars (leadership and representation, safety, health and economic justice) • Influence the public, policy makers, media and/or government • Change behaviours, attitudes or policies	

			Examples of work that could be supported include: • Travel costs for a service user to speak at an event or national conference; • Presentation, media or lobbying training to support organisational advocacy strategies; • Costs of creating campaign materials, such as posters, infographics or videos; • Articulating the story of one woman to champion an organisation's work; • Making a case to local commissioners for the value of the group's service; and • Meeting costs with local/national government representatives or for planning a campaign. Applicants must meet the following criteria: • Be non-profitable and run by, for and with women. Applicants are not required to be a registered charity, but the group's activities must be charitable, legal and for the benefit of women; • Have a written governing document; for example, a constitution or set of rules; • Have a governing body with at least three unrelated members; • Have a UK-based bank or building society account in the organisation's name with at least two unrelated signatories; and • Have been active for at least one year and	

			can produce annual accounts for a whole year. Application is via a brief online application form as well as the submission of a two minute video application outlining the ambitions for the use of funding Guidance notes and an application form can be found on the Rosa website. Successful applicants will be notified by Friday 6th July.	
Water Environment Grant Scheme	DEFRA	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/water-environment-grant-weg-handbooks-guidance-and-forms	A new £27 million Water Environment Grant Scheme designed to improve the water environment in rural areas across England, including rivers, estuaries, canals, wetland, lakes, coastal waters and groundwaters. Projects may also be in an urban settlement providing they demonstrate how they will benefit a rural area. Grants up to £2 million are available and can cover up to 100% of the project cost. There is no match funding requirement. Up to 15% of the grant can contribute towards: • Project manager salary costs • Rent or hire of site offices and compound, including utilities such as gas, water and electricity	11th May 2018

			• Communication and postage costs The following types of organisation may apply for a grant: • Charities, including all not-for-profit organisations • Land managers (farmers, foresters, tenants, landlords or licensors) • Public bodies (local authorities, parish councils, national park authorities) • Partnerships and consortiums Project proposals must meet the Scheme's objectives, which include: • The creation and restoration of water-dependent habitats, for example a watercourse, lake or wetland • Restoring ecosystems in water-dependent habitats • Removing barriers to fish movement • Construction of a fish pass, bypass channel, or fish easement to restore fish migration • Managing the source of water pollution, especially diffuse pollution in rural areas • Removing or reducing the presence of non-native species, where they are a problem • Sustainable use of water resources • Support for activities or events that help change agricultural practices to improve the	

			water environment • Carrying out feasibility studies for activities to tackle environmental problems in water-dependent habitats • Buying machinery or equipment to carry out any of the above activities for the project. DEFRA is especially interested in projects that provide wider benefits to the environment and local community by • Creating a new habitat • Putting natural flood risk management measures in place • Managing non-native invasive species • Supporting water-dependent priority species or habitats • Improving recreational opportunities or public access to the environment • Increasing education and involvement with the natural environment • Improving the evidence on environmental pressures. Successful bids will be announced in August. Applicants should read the guidance notes thoroughly before proceeding to the application phase.	
Edge Grant Fund	The Edge Foundation	http://www.edge.co.uk/projects/the-edge-grant-	Grants up to £100,000 for educational establishments and not-for-profit organisations	Initial Application -

		fund/edge-puts-1million-up-for-grabs	working within the education sector for projects that build on proven models of success or test new approaches to education and learning. The Edge Grant Fund is a biennial (i.e every other year) programme which has three rounds of funding between 2016 and 2020. This is the second funding round. The third and final round will open in 2020. Each round has a budget of up to £1 million of grant funding to allocate. Grants of between £30,000 and £100,000 are available in round two. There is a requirement for match funding. Indeed, applications for projects that have already secured match funding or intend to use the Edge Foundation grant to obtain further match funding will receive priority. Grants are for projects that address areas of skill shortages in the UK and address in detail at least one of the following themes: • Improve the design and delivery of engaging and relevant Careers Education, Information, Advice and Guidance; • Support the development of Project Based Learning (PBL) and associated profound employer engagement; • Support the development of a 14-19 curriculum which integrates both academic and technical/professional subjects;	midday 3rd May 2018

			• Support the development of innovative approaches to higher education at levels 4, 5, and 6; • Ways to measure the performance of technical education The funding is for both short and long term projects that build on proven models of success or test new approaches within education and learning. Projects can support practical delivery or be research based to build evidence and/or support the understanding and dissemination of best practice. PLEASE NOTE: projects must focus on young people up to the age of 24 years. However, projects which support the development and delivery of higher and degree level apprenticeships or other degree level provision have no upper age limits for beneficiaries. All types of educational establishments or not-for-profit organisations working within the education sector may apply. To be eligible, applicants must • Be a not-for-profit organisation; • Have their own bank account with at least two signatories; • Be able to provide annual accounts or 12 month financial projections; • Be able to evidence a successful track-record of delivering technical or professional learning	

			for young people. The Foundation will not support: • Activities or organisations that are outside of the UK; • Individuals or profit-making organisations; • Organisations whose financial history shows serious financial deficit or are non-compliant with their regulatory body; • The promotion of religious beliefs or political opinions; and • Contingency costs, retrospective costs or recoverable VAT. There is a two-stage application process. Applicants that are successful at the Initial Application Form stage will be forwarded a Business Plan Application Form and Budget Form, which must be completed by midday on Thursday 13th September 2018. Further information, guidance notes and the Initial Application form can be found on the Edge Foundation website.	
Good Help Challenges	Nesta	https://goodhelp.challenges.org/	Financial awards of one £15,000 prize and two £5,000 prizes available to organisations or teams from within the public, voluntary, community or social enterprise sectors that are helping people transform their lives by enabling them to develop	30th April 2018

			their sense of purpose and confidence to take action. Commissioners and/or providers are also eligible to apply. Nesta wants to find out who is providing 'good help' and to celebrate and share the vital work they are doing through its Good Help Award. The winners of the awards will be asked to spend the money on activities that support their 'good help'. All applicants must be offering 'good help' through an established (i.e. operational for at least 12 months or more) project, programme or service in the UK. There are four criteria: • Your approach to good help • The impact of your good help • Your inspiration for good help • Your vision for good help Shortlisted applicants will be announced in June and invited to an 'Exploration Workshop' in July 2018. Winners will be announced at a celebration event on Thursday 13th September 2018.	
The Hedgerows and Boundaries Grant	Natural England	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/hedgerows-and-boundaries-grant-countryside-	An independent annual capital fund that operates within the Countryside Stewardship programme, whereby farmers and other land managers (such as woodland owners and foresters) in England	30th April 2018

		stewardship	can apply for financial assistance to help provide environmental benefits on their land. Additional funding has been provided for the 2018 scheme. Land managers and farmers can now apply for a maximum grant of £10,000. There is no requirement for match funding. The grant can be used for the restoration of hedgerows, boundary fences, dry stone walls, stone-faced banks or earth banks in order to protect the landscape, local wildlife and water quality. The scheme can also help to reduce flood risk as part of an integrated approach to catchment management. In the right place, woodland can play an important role in reducing flood waters, delaying their passage to watercourses, decreasing siltation and increasing the capacity of river channels. Further advice and assistance with submitting an application may be sought directly from Natural England.	
The Alternative Provision Innovation Fund	Department for Education (DfE)	Applications should be emailed to APIF.MAILBOX@education.gov.uk https://www.gov.uk/gove	Grants up to £750,000 for innovative practices that will deliver better outcomes for children who are unable to attend mainstream schooling in England Alternative Provision (AP) settings are places that	22nd April 2018

		rnment/publications/alternative-provision-innovation-fund	provide education for children who can't go to a mainstream school, for example, where: Local authorities arrange education for pupils who, because of exclusion, illness or other reasons, would not otherwise receive suitable education Schools arrange education for pupils on a fixed-period exclusion Schools arrange education for pupils to improve their behaviour off-site The Alternative Provision Innovation Fund is a £4 million Department for Education (DfE) fund that is designed to support innovative practices that will deliver better outcomes for children in alternative provision in England. The Department for Education is particularly interested in projects that: • Reach two or more AP settings • Are commissioned by school partnerships • Can be delivered across a local area However, recognising the diversity of the AP sector, the DfE will consider bids that are of smaller scale if they are able to demonstrate clearly that they meet the assessment criteria (see below) and can be meaningfully evaluated. The DfE expects to fund approximately 10-15 projects. While there are no minimum or upper	

			limits for each grant award, the DfE expect to award grants of between £150,000 and £750,000. The sole organisation or lead body (if the proposal is a consortium/partnership bid) must be a school, college, university, local authority, voluntary, community or social enterprise (VCSE) organisation or other profit or non-profit organisation. To be eligible, applicants must demonstrate that: • Work will be limited to within England • The whole bid is made on a not-for-profit basis • The bid must be designed to work within, or in partnership with, school(s), college(s) or other AP provider(s) • The bid does not include an application for any funding for activities that are already funded by the Government or other funders • The bid does not include an application for any funding for capital expenditure • The bid will directly impact children who are currently attending, or have recently attended, AP - this excludes, for example, early intervention in mainstream settings • They will work cooperatively with the evaluator, including collecting and providing management information and participating in knowledge-sharing events organised through the fund	

			Successful applicants will be announced in June 2018.	
The Strategic School Improvement Fund	Department for Education	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/strategic-school-improvement-fund	The £140 million Strategic School Improvement Fund is a grant to support first, infant, primary, secondary, middle, all-through, maintained nursery schools, alternative provision and special academies and maintained schools, post-16 academies, and pupil referral units. The programme is intended to: • Further build a school-led system • Target resources at the schools most in need to improve school performance and pupil attainment • Help them use their resources most effectively, and to deliver more good school places The Fund will support a broad range of school improvement activities. There is no set amount of funding per application. Applications are expected to be in the range of £100,000 to £500,000. However, applications that exceed £500,000 may be supported where they demonstrate good value for money, have a strong evidence-base and track record of provision, and include robust sustainability plans. Interested parties requiring further information about the programme should email ssif.enquiries@education.gov.uk	20th April 2018

Trusted Relationships Fund	Home Office	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/trusted-relationships-fund-application-process	The Home Office has launched a £13 million fund to help youth workers, police, nurses and other professionals form close, protective relationships with children and young people at risk of sexual exploitation, county lines gang crime or relationship abuse. The Trusted Relationships Fund will invite local authorities to apply for funding to run projects aimed at fostering relationships between frontline staff and at-risk children. Through the fund, local authorities are encouraged to work with local partners to improve the way professionals, including social workers, youth workers, police and voluntary sector practitioners, work together to support vulnerable young people. Local authorities will be asked to design projects that fit their needs but the projects could see frontline workers organising or becoming involved with: • establishing a safe space where young people can share their concerns with professionals who will listen to them • providing specialist counselling services • delivering positive activities including sport, music, arts and volunteering • improving the way local organisations work together to support the most vulnerable young people	13th April 2018

			• working with children who repeatedly go missing to ensure that they are kept safe and well	
Post Office Community Branch Fund	Post Office	http://postofficecommunityfund.co.uk/ Contact details for the Fund are: Network Transformation Community Fund Post Office Limited 112-114 Camden High Street London NW1 0RR Tel: 0845 266 8790 Email: nt.communityfund@postoffice.co.uk	This £20 million scheme may be of particular interest to rural communities, especially those in which Post Office branches, outreach or satellite services play a particularly important social role in the local community. The Community Branch Fund offers investment for sub-postmasters to support the growth of their Post Office business and help to underpin its long term viability. It can be used for a wide range of improvements such as: • Changing the branch format to open plan • New signage or a shop front facelife • New flooring, shelving, doors or lighting • Improved storage space • Market research to better understand customer needs • Preparing for new services such as Click & Collect Funding is also available for Outreach and Satellite services. Funded projects must be able to demonstrate how the works undertaken, benefit the overall profitability of the business and improve customers' experience. Grants are generally for up to £10,000, although	Ended in March 2018 but a new scheme is being developed.

			larger amounts can be awarded. There is no match funding requirement. The Fund is expected to run until 2018 and applicants may consider making more than one application over this period. Other support available through the Community Branch Fund includes professional independent advice on how to develop the whole business. The Post Office's Retail Support Team can help to develop a potential retail business (the team has already supported many sub-postmasters boost their businesses). While there are no specific exclusions in the programme, potential applicants are requested to liaise with Post Office Limited in the first instance to discuss eligibility, using the contact details provided below. Interested parties are required to complete an application form including details of their investment idea and how much they'd like to apply for. Once the application has been received, the funder may get in touch to talk through some of the details. If the application is successful, Post Office Limited will send confirmation of the investment within 28 days.	

Grants for the Arts Libraries Fund	The Arts Council	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/apply-funding/apply-for-funding/grants-arts-libraries-fund/	The aim of the Grants for the Arts Libraries Fund is to inspire innovative partnerships between local authority public libraries and arts organisations, and encourage library users and those living locally to take part in artistic and cultural activities. Applications can be for between £1,000 and £100,000 and may cover activities lasting up to three years. Applications should support arts activities, i.e. time-limited arts projects with their own artistic aims and outcomes. This includes a wide range of arts activities that support, enhance and enrich public libraries' core work, and develop libraries' role as a cultural provider in their communities. Activity must be additional to public libraries' core work. Work that a library service receives funding through the local authority to deliver can't be grant funded through the scheme. The programme can include funding activities involving any of the art forms that come under the Arts Council's remit.	Saturday 31st March 2018
Make a Move Drama Fund	Hiive	https://app.hiive.co.uk/opportunities/make-a-move-drama-fund/98189d45-fd1c-443e-90ea-ba8b333dd41d/#/	The Make a Move Drama Fund This fund awards grants of up to £20,000 to support on-the-job training for people aged 18 and over who have been identified by productions as ready to move into a more senior role with some support. The idea behind the scheme is that at the end of the training an individual is able to apply for their next job at the next grade up. Please note, however, that individuals can only be put forward to the scheme by their employer.	31st March 2018

			• Salaries • Travel • Accommodation • Mentoring • Shadowing • Attendance on short courses See the website for further information, including application details. Levy-paying High End TV drama productions can apply for funding from the High End TV Levy Fund which can be used to support one or more people on the production to “Make a Move”. https://creativeskillset.org/high_end_tv/high_end_tv_drama_skills_levy	
The Food Waste Reduction Fund	DEFRA (managed by WRAP)	http://www.wrap.org.uk/content/food-waste-reduction-fund	A new £500,000 grant programme introduced by the Department for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA). The scheme is managed by the Waste and Resources Action Programme (WRAP). The Fund aims to help avoid surplus food produced by food businesses from becoming waste by enabling not-for-profit organisations across England to redistribute more of this food to people in need. The funding is particularly for new projects that	EOI deadline 30th March 2018

			can be piloted and evaluated and - if successful - can then be replicated and implemented more widely. Grants between £20,000 and £75,000 are available. Match funding is welcomed but not essential. Applications will be assessed on impact rather than the level of match funding secured. The grant can be used to support a range of activities, including training, equipment, work involved in setting up new arrangements, communication and technology. Not-for-profit organisations in England that meet the following criteria may apply: • Supply surplus food from food businesses either directly to those in need, or to other organisations who do the same. (A guidance document details the project requirements, and should be read in full before submitting an expression of interest.) • Be able to demonstrate they plan to work in partnership with food businesses such as retailers, manufacturers, wholesalers, food service and logistics companies • Be able to complete the project within 12 months of commencing and must commence by 31st October 2018	

			The following cannot be funded through this programme: • Existing operations and costs • Projects outside of England • Individuals • Commercial enterprises • Requests for funding of less than £20,000 There's a two-stage application process. PLEASE NOTE that registration is required prior to starting the application process: Stage 1 – An Expression of Interest should be sent by email to WRAP using the address foodwastereductionfund@wrap.org.uk by Friday 30th March 2018 Stage 2 –Shortlisted applicants will be invited to submit a Full Application by Friday 11th May 2018 Successful applicants will be notified during week commencing 28th May 2018	
Financing for Society: Crowdfunding Public Infrastructure – Pilot Fund	University of Leeds and DCMS	https://baumaninstitute.leeds.ac.uk/research/financing-for-society/	A new pilot fund with £300,000 available to enable local councils and other public sector bodies to explore crowdfunding as an innovative method of financing new public infrastructure, such as schools, care home facilities and green energy projects. Public sector organisations can apply for up to a	30th March 2018

			maximum of £75,000 worth of 'pilot funding' to be spent on a broad range of development activities to help build the business case and/or to help implement a crowdfunding event (e.g. a finance raise). The 'pilot fund' aims to support the development of specific public infrastructure projects – be that in renewable energy, housing, social care, or another sector of benefit to a given local community – that have been signed-off by the appropriate person within a local authority / organisation. The 'pilot fund' is also available to support public sector bodies that are at the inception stage of exploring the possibility of building a 'crowdfunding event' into their development programs.	
Rethinking Parks	Big Lottery, Heritage Lottery and Nesta	https://www.nesta.org.uk/project/rethinking-parks See their tips on applying here: https://www.nesta.org.uk/blog/five-top-tips-your-application-rethinking-parks-awards?utm_source=Nesta+Weekly+Newsletter&utm_campaign=353bc	A fund to support innovative ideas to address the challenges faced by parks across the UK. (The previous Rethinking Parks fund ran in 2014). The funding will be split between: Prototyping awards of between £150k and £200k to support ideas that use technology; digital tools and data in ways that will ultimately support parks to attract resources and develop more sustainable operating models and will favour ideas that can demonstrate a clear link to this wider aim. Replication awards of between £70k and £100k	The deadlines for initial applications are: 27th February 2018 for Replication Awards 28th March 2018 for Prototyping Awards

		ed3fc-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2018_01_30&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_d17364114d-353bced3fc-181922565	over 9 – 15 months to replicate and run promising and innovative operating models for parks, especially those that can draw upon that which was learned in the 2014 Rethinking Parks programme. There is particular interest in organisations that are interested in setting up a Parks Foundation or including a focus on parks within a Business Improvement District. Not-for-profit organisations, social enterprises and local authorities can apply for either award. Applicants must be based in the UK and have identified a public park/s or park servce/s to work with. Applicants must have the landowners permission if they do not directly own the land. Proposals will be accepted from organisations working in partnership as long as one eligible organisation is nominated as the lead. There is a two stage application process. Those who are successful at the initial stage will be selected to work with Nesta to develop their applications for a second selection stage. Final funding decisions will be made in Spring 2018 and work should begin in June 2018.	
#iwill youth social action grants	Big Lottery and Office for Civil Society via the	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/youth-	Grants of between £1,000 and £5,000 designed to raise the level and quality of youth social action. This can involve activities such as	16th March 2018

	Quartet Community Foundation	social-action-fund/	campaigning, fundraising and volunteering, all of which enable participants to make a positive difference to their communities. The definition of young people is between 10 and 20, and up to 25 for disabled young people. #iwill is a national grants programme, and being delivered in the West of England by Quartet Community Foundation. Big Lottery Fund and the Office for Civil Society have invested £2 million to fund groups delivering local youth social action opportunities. Local fundraising is also a key part of the #iwill programme, and Quartet Community Foundation shall work with local philanthropists to raise match funding to help deliver forthcoming grants rounds. Groups applying must demonstrate that their project/activities can meet the following principles of youth social action: • Reflective • Challenging • Youth-led • Socially Impactful • Progressive • Embedded For further information and to apply, visit the Quartet Community Foundation website. Groups applying to this must be working in Bristol, Bath &	

			North East Somerset, North Somerset or South Gloucestershire.	
RDPE Countryside Productivity Small Grant Scheme	DEFRA	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/countryside-productivity-scheme	Grants of between £3,000 and £12,000 for farmers to purchase equipment to improve on-farm productivity. The dairy industry is England's largest agricultural sector. The Countryside Productivity Small Grants Fund is aimed at making farms become more resilient, competitive and able to capitalise on the growing global interest in quality British produce. Grants can cover up to 40% of the eligible costs within an application. Applicants must therefore find at least 60% of the cost of equipment from other sources. The scheme is intended to operate differently to other parts of the Countryside Productivity Scheme as it uses an online application process and is targeted at supporting investment for specific pieces of agricultural equipment. Many of the items eligible for funding are highly relevant to the dairy sector, including specialist foot trimming crushes and calving detectors. There is, however, a range of innovative items from which the majority of farmers can find something they would want to apply for.	14th March 2018

			Farmers (including livestock, dairy, arable and horticultural sectors) operating in England can apply for a grant.	
Everyone Makes Innovation Policy Programme	Nesta	https://www.nesta.org.uk/project/everyone-makes-innovation-policy	Nesta is looking to fund projects (up to £15,000) that will use creative methods to engage members of the public in issues relating to innovation policy - the range of things that governments - national, regional and local - can do to promote and support innovation for economic growth and for public good. Projects might, for example, focus on involving the public in one or more of the following: • Uncovering or reframing problems or needs that innovation could address • Identifying priorities or challenges for innovation policy • Deciding how funds should be spent • Influencing the way that new technologies are developed, used or regulated • Devising sets of principles to guide policymakers' decisions • Monitoring and improving existing policy initiatives Projects can target a broad spectrum of the public, or focus on specific sets of people. We're particularly interested in projects that are able to reach people who are typically excluded from policymaking processes.	7th March 2018

			Nesta will provide funding up to £15k per proposal, although you do not have to bid for the maximum – they welcome proposals for smaller, riskier projects that require a smaller amount of funding to deliver. This will be grant funding – Nesta will not own the IP to the work, although, as a charity, they have an interest in widely disseminating the findings from research and projects it supports for public benefit. To apply for a grant, you will need to prepare a short proposal of no more than five pages.	
Neighbourhood Planning Grants	Locality	https://mycommunity.org.uk/funding-options/neighbourhood-planning/	All groups writing a neighbourhood plan or neighbourhood development order are eligible to apply for between £1000 and £9,000 in grant. Groups facing a range of complex issues are able to apply for further support from the programme. This support can come in two forms: Technical support provided by AECOM – there are a range of technical support packages that groups are able to apply for as and when they become needed. Groups are also be eligible to apply for a further grant of up to £6,000 giving a total grant ceiling of £15,000 in the period 2015-18. If your group has already received £8,000 in funding and are still working on your plan, you may apply for further funding up to the maximum of £9,000 (or £15,000 for complex groups). The current programme runs from 2015-18. You can only apply for funds that you can spend within	Original Scheme has closed and been replaced

			six months or before the end of the current financial year, whichever is the earliest. NOTE: The Department for Communities and Local Government have announced they are expecting to continue the Neighbourhood Planning programme past March 2018. For further information see the website below: https://mycommunity.org.uk/2017/09/22/22-8m-announced-for-continued-neighbourhood-planning-funding/	
Building a Stronger Britain Together	Home Office	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/building-a-stronger-britain-together	Grant funding and in-kind support to civil society and community organisations working to create more resilient communities, to stand up to extremism in all its forms and to offer vulnerable individuals a positive alternative, regardless of race, faith, sexuality, age, and gender.	Closed February 2018
The Countryside Stewardship Woodland Creation Grant	Defra	https://www.gov.uk/government/news/countryside-stewardship-woodland-creation-grant-opens-for-applications	A stand-alone capital grant offering funding to farmers and other land managers in England to plant young trees that will: • Protect wildlife • Boost the timber sector • Reduce flood risk The grant provides a one-off payment towards the cost of supplying and planting trees and associated items needed to create new woodland. The maximum available grant per	Closed February 2018

			hectare for a given woodland creation application is £6,800 for capital items, covering both planting and protection.	
Bath & NES Smoke Free Sports Club grant programme	Administered via Quartet Community Foundation	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/bnes-smokefree-sports-club/	The Bath & North East Somerset smoke free sports club grant programme is provided by the Bath & North East Somerset Council Public Health team and is designed to improve the health of our children and young people. To apply, clubs must commit to provide a smoke free environment whilst young people are training or are taking part in fixtures. Successful applicants will receive a £500 grant to buy extra equipment or provide additional facilities & training at the sports club.	Closed February 2018
Tampon Tax	DCMS	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/tampon-tax-fund-application-form-2018-2019-funding-round	The scheme provides funding for projects that focus on one of the following categories: • Violence against Women and Girls • Mental Health and Wellbeing • General Programme Applications will be considered for projects that are genuine new developments of previously funded projects provided that there are new potential outcomes and there is a proven need for the proposed service. The budget for the Fund for 2018/19 is £15 million. The minimum grant is £1 million. There	Closed January 2018

			is no maximum level of grant. The grant must represent more than 50% of the applicant's collective annual income. Grants may be for one or two year projects, with a maximum of two years up until 31 March 2020.	
Beyond Places of Safety	Department of Health	http://www.crisiscarecon cordat.org.uk/beyond-places-safety-bpos/	The Department of Health has launched the new £15 million Beyond Places of Safety scheme to better support people at risk of experiencing a mental health crisis in England. The new fund follows on from the £15 million Improving Places of Safety scheme (2015-2017) that aimed to reduce the number of people who end up in a police cell following detention under the Mental Health Act.	Closed in January 2018
Flexible Learning Fund	Department for Education	https://www.gov.uk/gove rnment/publications/furt her-education-flexible-learning-fund	Grant funding up to £1m to develop and expand evidence and insight into the effectiveness of scalable learning delivery methods that make learning more attractive and easier to access for adults.	Closed January 2018
Community Led Buildings Grant	Locality	http://mycommunity.org. uk/funding-options/community-led-buildings/	Any Town or Parish Council, Neighbourhood Forum or qualifying community group can apply for Pre-Feasibility grants (£1000 to £10,000) and Project Support grants (£5000 to £40,000) to help move a community-led building or community-led housing project to the point at which a Community Right to Build Order, or (in the case of community led housing projects only) a traditional planning permission application, can be submitted. These	Closed in January 2018.

			are revenue grants which means that they do not cover the capital costs of land acquisition or actually constructing a building.	
Community Empowerment Fund	Bath and North East Somerset Council	For more information about the fund and to obtain an application form go to: http://www.bathnes.gov.uk/services/neighbourhoods-and-community-safety/connecting-communities/community-empowerment-fund	Bath & North East Somerset Council has launched a new, small grants scheme designed to support improvements to a local area or neighbourhood. There is a particular focus on public realm projects such as community gardening and enhancing publicly accessible spaces.	Closed in January 2018
Planning Delivery Fund	DCLG	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/planning-delivery-fund-prospectus	The Department for Communities and Local Government is inviting local authorities and third sector organisations to apply for funding to help deliver much-needed new homes and infrastructure across England. The new £25 million Planning Delivery Fund has been established to support ambitious authorities in areas of high housing need to plan for new homes and infrastructure, equipping them with the resources needed to deliver the agenda set out in the housing white paper of February 2017 and the Autumn Budget. Funding is also offered to local authorities and third sector organisations (in partnership with local authorities, or on their own) to stimulate and	Closed January 2018.

			support innovation in the way planning services are delivered.	
Woman to Woman	Rosa	http://www.rosauk.org/	Funding for small, local not-for-profit women's groups for activities such as building confidence and leadership skills, tackling harassment and violence, training in financial literacy, increasing engagement in decision-making – and much more besides! Grants of between £5,000 and £25,000 are available to charitable women's organisations in the UK with an income of less than £100,000 year or which employ less than two full-time paid members of staff. They do not need to be registered charities as long as the group's activities are charitable and legal.	Closed January 2018
The Share Lab	Nesta	https://www.nesta.org.uk/sharelab-fund	Grants of between £15,000 and £30,000 to support and fund ideas that use collaborative digital platforms to address a social need, thereby helping to relieve pressure on existing local public services.	Closed January 2018
Bereavement Care Grants for Hospices	Masonic Charitable Foundation and Hospice UK	https://mcf.org.uk/charities/	A new grants programme funded by the Masonic Charitable Foundation. The aim of the programme is to develop and extend bereavement support services in hospices; the effect of these services would enhance the well-being of bereaved families or individuals. Grants of up to £20,000 are available to support	2nd January 2018

			projects running over a period of 18 months. This allows for up to 3 months setup phase and 12 months project delivery – with a further 3 months to cover any unforeseen delays mid project. The funding will enable hospices to initiate build or develop approaches to bereavement care. This can be through a number of ways: • Putting into practice the recommendations or findings from a local scoping exercise • Piloting a new project based on a robust needs assessment • Adapting existing activities where, through the investment of additional resources, greater impact can be achieved through adoption of new roles and approaches. • All in line with the Bereavement Care Standards 2014 Total available funding in this grant round is £150,000. The Foundation expect to award between seven and eight grants in this round. To be eligible for funding the applicant must be a full member of Hospice UK.	
Parks for People	The Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/england/parks-for-people	Grants of between £100,000 and £5 million for historic parks and cemeteries.	Closed December 2017
Tech for Good	Comic Relief and the Paul Hamlyn	https://www.comicrelief.com/news/tech-for-	This is the third time that Comic Relief and the Paul Hamlyn Foundation are delivering the Tech	Closed December

	Foundation	good-2018	for Good funding programme. The previous two programmes funded a total of 16 initiatives, and for this round it's expected that another 12 projects will receive support. For each organisation, funding of £15,000 - £47,000 will be available for nine months alongside access to dedicated technical expertise and an intensive support programme between July 2018 and March 2019. This will include a residential camp at the start to connect the funded projects with leading tech for good experts and ongoing mentoring and report back days.	2017
Community Sponsorship of Refugees	Government (Home Office, DCLG and Dept for International Development)	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/apply-for-full-community-sponsorship	The Community Sponsorship of Refugees scheme is a £1 million grant programme jointly sponsored by the Home Office, the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG), and the Department for International Development. The fund is designed to give experienced organisations the resources to provide training and support to community groups who want to take on the role of welcoming and supporting refugee families in the UK. Sponsor groups can include: • Registered charities • Businesses • Local authorities	12 noon on Friday 15th December 2017.

			• Community groups • Other forms of Third Sector Organisation Proposals need to deliver one or more of the following seven outcomes, which are designed to help build capacity in the Community Sponsorship scheme across the UK. Collaborative proposals are especially encouraged. • Training and support for Community Sponsors; • Support for Community Sponsors with applications; • Connecting people and organisations and opportunities; • Increase the awareness of Community Sponsorship; • Identify barriers to expansion and find solutions; • Support the evaluation to help better understand what works; • Secretariat function for a Community Sponsorship Stakeholder Group The £1 million fund is available over the next two financial years (i.e £500,000 per year for 2018/19 and 2019/20). An additional £200,000 may also be available to facilitate mobilisation timescales. There are no minimum or maximum grant awards. The Home Office expects to fund a variety of schemes across the UK.	

			Applicants need to be able to demonstrate: • Expertise in refugee resettlement • Expertise in delivering training and support • An ability to engage with and mobilise a broad and diverse range of community groups including faith groups, and 'whole of society' actors • An ability to secure philanthropic funding to enhance the delivery of the stated outcomes Applicants are required to registered with the Crown Commercial Service's online eSourcing portal before applying.	
Townscape Heritage	Heritage Lottery	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/townscape-heritage	Helps communities regenerate deprived towns and cities across the UK by improving their built historic environment. Grants range from £100,000 to £2million. Townscape Heritage schemes aim to reverse the decline of our best-loved historic townscapes. Local, regional and national organisations work together to repair buildings in conservation areas and bring them back to life.	Closed
Bright Ideas Fund	Locality	http://mycommunity.org.uk/funding-options/bright-ideas-fund/	The Community Business Bright Ideas Fund aims to give your community group the support and tools to start setting up your community business. It will also give your group the early stage finance that you need need to carry out consultation with local people and feasibility studies to develop a community business idea the community wants	Currently Closed

			and needs.	
Libor Fund	HM Treasury	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/libor-funding-applications	The Libor Fund is for charitable projects that make a difference and have a positive outcome for people in one or more of the following categories: • Serving members of the Armed Forces • Family members of those serving in the Armed Forces • Veterans of the Armed Forces • Serving Emergency Services personnel • Family members of Emergency Services • Former Emergency Services personnel	Closed
Place Based Social Action Fund	The Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/england/place-based-social-action https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/press-releases/england/120318_eng_20_new_local_social_action_partnerships_announced	A £4.5 million fund that aims to increase the capacity of communities, civil society organisations, public sector bodies and businesses to work together to address priorities which matter to people locally. It is also intended to encourage new ways of working so communities can contribute meaningfully to the design and delivery of services. Successful bids can be found by using the second link on the left.	Closed November 2017
Bath and West Community Energy Fund	Bath and West Community Energy Fund	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/bath-west-community-	Maximum grant awarded is £5000. To be eligible for funding the project must aim to reduce carbon emissions and/or address fuel poverty in Bath	Closed November 2017

		energy-2/	and surrounding areas. Carbon reduction does not just relate to energy projects; it might also include local food, sustainable transport or waste reduction or indeed any activity that reduces carbon emissions.	
Celebrating Age	The Arts Council	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/celebrating-age	Grants of between £50,000 and £100,000 to support cultural spaces and organisations working collaboratively to be open, positive and welcoming places for older people. • Support arts and cultural spaces to be open, positive and welcoming places for older people. • Taking arts and culture into places where older people will find it easier to engage.	Closed November 2017
Wessex Water Money Matters Grant programme	Via Quartet Community Foundation	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/wessex-water-money-matters/	Wessex Water believe in helping people to understand financial matters and take effective decisions regarding money. Wessex Water is working with Quartet Community Foundation to administer Wessex Water Money Matters grants for activities that support financial capability and money management projects for people who face financial difficulties in the West of England. Maximum grant awarded: £5,000.	Closed November 2017
Tackling Inactivity and Economic	Sport England	https://www.sportengland.org/news-and-features/news/2017/aug	A £3m fund which will be split between two funding pots	Closed November 2017

Disadvantage		ust/4/tackling-inactivity-and-economic-disadvantage/	A £2 million pot of funding will support larger projects from £25,000 up to a maximum of £500,000 for an exceptional project. This will be for people who have little take-home pay, some qualifications and are in employment. They live very ordered lives but find it hard to build physical activity into their lives, or they feel being active is just not for them. A second £1m pot will support projects between £25,000 and £100,000. This will focus on people who are far less likely to have a steady income, or any income at all, and who live less ordered lives with additional challenges. 5% of the overall budget (£150,000) from across the two pots will be set aside to fund small awards between £1,000 and £10,000. This will support smaller scale projects.	
B&NES Wellness Fund	Quartet Community Foundation	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/banes-supporting-communities-2/	Opening on 1st September 2017, this fund is open to all groups based in Bath & North East Somerset, where a substantial proportion of members and beneficiaries are people who feel they have a mental health or wellbeing need. Grants of up to £2,000 are available. Consideration will be particularly given to member led groups, or groups who wish to develop in this way.	Closed October 2017
Connected	Nesta and DCMS	https://www.nesta.org.u	A £4 million grants programme provided by Nesta	Closed

Communities Innovation Fund		k/project/connected-communities-innovation-fund	and the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS). The fund is designed to support volunteering in public services and new ways for people aged 50+ to engage in digital social action.	October 2017.
Bath and North East Somerset Community Wellness Fund grant programme	Virgin Care via Quartet Community Foundation	http://quartetcf.org.uk/grant-programmes/banes-supporting-communities-2/	This fund is provided by Virgin Care which has been chosen by the Council and the NHS CCG in Bath & North East Somerset to oversee and join up community health and care services in the area over the next few years. Virgin Care have commissioned Quartet Community Foundation to manage this grant programme to enable local communities to tackle some of the causes of mental ill health, social isolation, and to promote and improve people's mental and physical well-being. The maximum grant is £2,000	Closed October 2017
Ambition for Excellence	The Arts Council	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/ambition-excellence	Ambition for Excellence is an Arts Council programme designed to stimulate ambition, talent and excellence across the arts sector in England. From March 2018, the Ambition for Excellence fund will be closed, and absorbed into the new Arts Council National Lottery Project Grants.	Closed October 2017
Tycoon in Schools	The Peter Jones Foundation	https://www.tycooninschools.com/	This is an enterprise competition designed to encourage young school-age people to pitch a business plan to their tutors with the aim of	Closed October 2017

			receiving seed funding. If successful in their bid for funding, the students will have one month in which to commence trading and make a profit. Participants will compete for a place on the Tycoon League Table, by making as high a profit as possible. The competition is open to students aged 5-18 years, attending primary or secondary school in England, Wales, Scotland or Northern Ireland, from both the state and private sector. Students aged 18 and under in Further Education College are also eligible to take part. Schools may also apply for funding through this scheme, on behalf of entrepreneurial students.	
Community Fund	Aviva	https://www.aviva.co.uk/good-thinking/community-fund/	Insurance company Aviva is making over £1.5 million available to support not-for-profit groups in the United Kingdom to deliver projects that will make a difference within their local community.	Closed October 2017
Making Every Contact Count (MECC)	Wiltshire Community Foundation	Guidelines and application form can be found here: http://www.bathnes.gov.uk/services/public-health/guide-programmes-strategies-and-policies/making-every-contact-count-mecc	Making Every Contact Count (MECC) is about making the most of the opportunities to make a difference to people's health and wellbeing and has a small grants scheme in place supported by Wiltshire Community Foundation. It is designed to support the costs of third sector organisations in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire who wish to undertake MECC training and cascade it within their own organisation. Organisations can apply for a grant of up to	Closed October 2017

			£1,000 to support room hire and refreshments for a training event; payment of travel time and costs to attend a training event; payment of staff cover to release employees for training; promotional resources to cascade MECC within an organisation (promotional leaflets, IT time for changing website etc).	
Active Communities Programme	The People's Health Trust	http://www.peopleshealthtrust.org.uk/apply-for-funding/detailed-guidance?cic=49	Grants of over £5,000 are available to support people to create or shape local projects that will help their community or neighbourhood to become even better. The target areas are those most affected by health inequalities. Projects can cover small areas such as a few streets, a housing estate or a small village; as well as communities of interest (people who have shared experiences, characteristics or common interests and wish to come together to address specific issues that are important to them)	Closed October 2017
Try for Change (Large Grants)	Comic Relief and England Rugby	https://www.comicrelief.com/news/upcoming-funding-news-try-change-fund	Comic Relief and England Rugby joined forces last year to launch the Try for Change Fund small grants fund. The Fund uses rugby union and the rugby union community to deliver social change in England and across the world. Following the success of this scheme, they are now launching an inaugural large grants programme with funds up to £100,000 available.	Closed October 2017
Community Led Buildings Grant	Locality	http://mycommunity.org.uk/funding-options/community-led-	Any Town or Parish Council, Neighbourhood Forum or qualifying community group can apply for Pre-Feasibility grants (£1000 to £10,000) and	Closed January 2018

		buildings/	Project Support grants (£5000 to £40,000) to help move a community-led building or community-led housing project to the point at which a Community Right to Build Order, or (in the case of community led housing projects only) a traditional planning permission application, can be submitted. These are revenue grants which means that they do not cover the capital costs of land acquisition or actually constructing a building.	
Countryside Stewardship	Defra, Forestry Commission, Natural England and the Rural Payments Agency	https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/countryside-stewardship-get-paid-for-environmental-land-management	A targeted scheme which funds projects to restore habitats, improve water quality and woodland, reduce flood risk, protect landscapes, and provide year-round food and shelter for pollinators, birds and other wildlife. The Higher Tier application process is underway but Mid Tier application packs can be requested no later than 31 July 2017 and applications need to be submitted by 30 September 2017.	Closed September 2017.
The Mutuals Interim Support Fund (MISF)	DCMS	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/mutuals-interim-support-fund	Grants for organisations to purchase professional advice and support to help them consider, develop or grow a public service mutual. The Department for Culture, Media and Sport expects to announce a third phase with a further £100,000 available later in 2017.	Closed September 2017
Housing Infrastructure Fund	DCLG	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/housing-infrastructure-fund	A £2.3 billion fund for local authorities in England for infrastructure projects to support up to 100,000 new homes.	Closed September 2017

			The Department for Communities and Local Government's (DCLG) Housing Infrastructure Fund is designed to: • Deliver new physical infrastructure to support new and existing communities; • Make more land available for housing in high demand areas, resulting in new additional homes that otherwise would not have been built; • Support ambitious local authorities who want to step up their plans for growth and make a meaningful difference to overall housing supply; and • Enable local authorities to recycle the funding for other infrastructure projects, achieving more and delivering new homes in the future.	
Life Chances Fund	Cabinet Office	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/life-chances-fund	The Life Chances Fund (LCF) was launched in July 2016 with the objective of helping those people in society who face the most significant barriers to leading happy and productive lives. The fund contributes to outcome payments for Social Impact Bonds. There are the six policy areas for which they are seeking proposals: • Drug and Alcohol • Children's Services • Young People • Early Years	Closed September 2017

			• Older People • Healthy Lives	
Hate Crime Community Project Fund	The Home Office	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/preventing-hate-crime-funding-for-community-projects	The second year of the hate crime community demonstration projects scheme has launched. The aim of the scheme is to work with affected communities to fund the development of partnership projects aimed at tackling hate crime.	Closed September 2017
Big Potential	The Big Lottery	http://www.bigpotential.org.uk/?	Big Potential will deliver approximately £20m of grant funding over 3 years to eligible VCSE organisations with the aim of improving their sustainability, capacity and scale in order that they may deliver greater social impact. The programme aims to raise awareness of the social investment market and support VCSEs who want to prepare themselves for social investment or winning contracts.	Closed September 2017
Small grants for Inter Faith Week	Inter Faith Youth Trust (Alma Royalton-Kisch Trust)	http://www.ifyouthtrust.org.uk/	This is the only UK charitable trust solely to fund inter faith projects for young people. They have opened a Small Grants Programme (up to £500) for events and projects organised by and for young people focused around Inter Faith Week 12-19 November 2017. The age range for young people is 11-25 years.	Closed September 2017
Inshore and Inland Rescue Boat Fund	*DfT*	*https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/inshore-and-inland-rescue-boat-grant-how-to-*	*Grants for UK registered charities that operate a rescue boat in the UK.* *Funds can be used to purchase items which will*	*Closed September 2017*

		apply-2017-to-2018	*support a charities' lifesaving and rescue operations, including assets and equipment like life rafts, life jackets, and safety equipment. In previous years, the funding has been used by charities to invest in capital equipment (eg. lifeboats, flood rafts or off road vehicles), which have already been used in rescue operations, or for the maintenance of their existing equipment, or the purchasing of new equipment for crews, such as personal protective equipment.*	
Europe for Citizens Action Grants – Town Twinning and Networks of Towns	European Commission	http://eacea.ec.europa.eu/europe-for-citizens/funding_en	Grants of up to 150,000 Euros are available under the two strands listed below. Match funding of between 30% and 50% is expected.	Closed September 2017
Grants for Places of Worship	Heritage Lottery	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/grants-places-worship-england	Grants between £10,000 and £250,000 for urgent structural repairs to Grade I, II* and II listed places of worship in England. As part of the repair project, we can also fund improvements to facilities and work that helps more people get involved with these buildings. This fund will close in September 2017. See this statement for further information. https://www.hlf.org.uk/about-us/news-features/new-approach-supporting-places-worship	Closed September 2017.
Engaging	Carnegie UK Trust	http://www.carnegieuktr	Engaging Libraries is looking for public libraries	Closed August

Libraries		ust.org.uk/project/engaging-libraries/	across the UK and Ireland that want to pilot creative and imaginative public engagement projects on health and wellbeing. Engaging Libraries offers: • £5,000 – £15,000 to deliver a public engagement project on a health or wellbeing theme. • A package of support from library and public engagement experts • Kick-starter day with the opportunity to share project ideas, get advice about public engagement and support to think about your evaluation. There will also be the chance to meet other projects. • An external evaluation to ensure learning and experience can be shared more widely Carnegie UK Trust are aiming to support between 8 – 10 libraries and activities must be completed between October 2017 and October 2018.	2017
Catalyst Small Grants Fund	Arts Council	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/catalyst-small-grants	This fund supports organisations to build fundraising capacity to enable them to attract more private giving to arts and culture. It aims to achieve this by supporting organisations to invest in systems training and developments for staff, volunteers and boards or to cover the costs of external expertise to support their fundraising.	Closed August 2017
Voices from the	Rosa	http://www.rosauk.org/n	Grants of £500 - £2,000 to voluntary groups to	Closed June

Frontline – Round 1		ews/voices-from-the-frontline	support women's organisations shine a light on their fight for gender equality in the UK, by resourcing advocacy and activists with experience of disadvantage. Grants support advocacy work across Rosa's four pillars: leadership and representation, safety, health and economic justice.	2017
Innovation in Cycling and Walking Competition	The Department for Transport	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/funding-competition-innovation-in-cycling-and-walking	The DfT are seeking to increase the number of journeys and journey stages made on foot or by bicycle.	Closed June 2017
Places of Worship Security Funding	Home Office	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/places-of-worship-security-funding-scheme	Funding to provide protective security measures (equipment not personnel) to places of worship that have been subject to, or are vulnerable to a hate crime attack.	Closed May 2017
The Energy Impact Award Scheme	NEA and British Gas	http://www.nea.org.uk/award-schemes/energy-impact-awards/	NEA and British Gas have launched this year's Energy Impact Award scheme with a first prize of £10,000, and two runner-up prizes of £5,000 and £2,500. The Awards reward innovation and best practice amongst agencies running projects that focus on energy and tackling fuel poverty. It is open to community groups, charities, other third sector organisations, local authorities, health agencies and other public and statutory organisations. They are specifically looking for applications which demonstrate partnership working.	Closed May 2017

Natural Flood Management Competition	Defra & the Environment Agency	http://www.catchmentbasedapproach.org/resources/tools-and-casestudies/deliver/nfm	Organisations and partnerships may bid for up to £50,000 for individual Natural Flood Management (NFM) projects in England. Projects will need to demonstrate how they will meet the following allocation criteria: • reduce flood risk, or coastal erosion, to homes • improve habitats and increase biodiversity • contribute to research and development of NFM techniques and interventions • support and develop partnerships working with and between communities The funding is for the initial project construction, which needs to be completed by 31 March 2021. There is no funding available for continued maintenance.	Closed May 2017
Early Years Social Action Fund	Office for Civil Society and NESTA	http://www.nesta.org.uk/project/early-years-social-action-fund	Funding for projects where social action builds the confidence and knowledge of parents and primary carers, with the aim of supporting their children to achieve their developmental milestones ahead of their fifth birthday. The fund will provide 4 to 6 grants of between £150,000 and £250,000.	Closed March 2017
Savers Support Fund	NESTA	http://www.nesta.org.uk/project/savers-support-fund	The £1 million Savers Support Fund will scale proven social action programmes that improve money management skills and reduce debt for individuals and families in England. The fund will provide 4 to 6 grants of between £150,000 and £250,000.	Closed March 2017

Discover England Fund	Visit Britain	https://www.visitbritain.org/discover-england-fund	In Years two and three (2017-19) the Fund aims to develop world-class bookable English tourism products, targeted at the right customers, at the right time and through the right channels.	Closed March 2017
Celebrate England	The Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/celebrateengland	Grants to help voluntary and community organisations, schools and statutory organisations hold one-off events and activities which celebrate their local community's history, a local hero or generally bring people together. Applicants must have a constitution and a bank account.	Closed
Greening Grey Britain	Royal Horticultural Society	https://www.rhs.org.uk/communities/campaigns/greening-grey-britain	Hands-on support from expert advisors and up to £500 per project towards plant and material costs. Open to all Bloom and It's Your Neighbourhood groups, as well as gardening clubs affiliated to the RHS, working with young people.	Closed February 2017
Reaching Communities Buildings	The Big Lottery	https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/england/reaching-communities-buildings-england	Funding for land and buildings projects costing more than £100,000. It can also provide revenue funding to help to get the building running and deliver project activities.	Closed January 2017

FAST FUNDING FINDERS

Funding Central: www.fundingcentral.org.uk (Subscription is free for organisations with a turnover under £100,000).

The Big Lottery: https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/funding

Quartet Community Foundation: http://quartetcf.org.uk/apply-for-a-grant/

GRANTfinder – subscription only: http://www.grantfinder.co.uk/

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http://governmentfunding.org.uk/default.aspx

ADVICE AND SUPPORT

Advice for Charities

Type	Description	Links
Charities, Digital Technology and Young People	Charities are failing to use digital technology effectively to help disadvantaged young people, according to a recent report by the think tank NPC. "My Best Life: Priorities for Digital Technology in the Youth Sector" says that many charities using digital technology do not consider the circumstances many disadvantaged people face. The 31-page report is based on 12 months of research with young people experiencing multiple disadvantages in the London borough of Camden. The young people were asked how digital technology could be used to tackle the challenges and opportunities they faced in building better lives for themselves. Common problems were low levels of digital literacy outside social media, insufficient resources to pay for devices except mobile phones and the cost of data on phones. The proposals in the report include developing an app similar to Google Maps that would allow disadvantaged young people to find and review the local support they require, such as mental health services. The report also suggests using chat bots on phones to enable young people to ask questions about simple day-to-day support on issues such as benefits and housing.	https://www.thinknpc.org/publications/my-best-life-priorities-for-digital-technology-in-the-youth-sector/
goDonate	A new digital platform aims to help smaller charities increase the number of donations they receive online with a more simplified donation system. Billed at the 'next generation donation platform', goDonate has been designed to improve the online experience for donors and increase the	https://addition.london/Products/GoDonate

	chances of supporters completing the donation process. The number of fields donors have to fill has been reduced by including payment technologies such as Apple Pay, Google Pay and PayPal, with the information pulled from their digital wallets used elsewhere. Vicky Reeves, managing director of creators, Addition, said there was a "misconception" within the sector that supporters would complete a donation when they visited a charity's website with the intention of donating. "Statistics show that a significant number of potential donors do not go on to donate," Reeves said. "They can be put off by a poor user experience, having to complete lengthy forms or having security concerns about submitting their details." She said that by creating a user-friendly platform these issues had been addressed. "If donors are using payment technologies such as Apple Pay, they will need to complete only the donation amount – if that is not already pre-populated – a consent statement and the Gift Aid declaration," Reeves said. "So there will be no need for name, address, bank details and so on because those are already known. This reduces the donation process to within three seconds." Addition created the system after the success of its Enterprise platform, designed for larger charities such as the NSPCC, the Stroke Association and the Alzheimer's Society. Smaller and medium-sized organisations had expressed interest in a similar system that wouldn't be as expensive to install. The Fire Fighters Charity began using goDonate at the beginning of March, since when its number of monthly donations has increased by 49 per cent.	
Free guide for	A guide aimed at helping charities defend digital risk has been published by	

Charities on Cyber Crime	the specialist insurer Ecclesiastical and the Charities Security Forum. The free Charity Cyber Guide provides organisations with information on the range of cyber threats they could face, from ransomware, malware and denial of service to phishing, password attacks and human error. It also offers practical advice on mitigating such risks, including guidance on protection against data breaches. The new guide has been put together after research by the insurer that found 17% of charities had experienced cyber attacks, with ransomware top of the list. 63% expressed concern about cyber and internet crime. Ecclesiastical's charity director, David Britton, said: "After several years of high-profile attacks on larger corporations and businesses, there is now a growing trend of cyber attackers turning their attention towards organisations that might have a lower level of cyber security, including charities. "It's clear from our research that even the threat of an attack is acting as a barrier to some charities innovating, and there's a growing recognition that the long-term reputational damage to the charity and its trustees can be just as serious as the initial loss of data and the costs of putting things right."	https://www.ecclesiastical.com/images/charity-cyber-guide.pdf
Legacy Fundraising	Legacies can be a challenging area for charitable organisations because it can be a difficult and sensitive issue to broach, yet legacies are generally the biggest gifts received by charities from individuals. Gifts in wills are now estimated to be worth £2.8bn a year to UK charities, with the average residual bequest standing at £46,000, according to Legacy Foresight's latest Legacy Giving report. This represents by far the largest source of voluntary income to the sector.	www.RememberaCharity.org.uk

	Nearly 16% of all charitable legacies are left to animal charities. The Code of Fundraising Practice and its associated Rulebooks for Street, Door and Private Site Fundraising outline the standards expected of all charitable fundraising organisations across the UK. The Code sets out the law and best practice for a range of fundraising techniques. The standards were developed by the fundraising community through the work of the Institute of Fundraising (IoF) and Public Fundraising Association (PFRA), which has now merged with the Institute of Fundraising. The Legacies section of the Code and Legacy Fundraising guidance establishes a series of criteria to be observed by charities to ensure that legacy fundraising is undertaken in a professional, responsible and sensitive manner. Remember A Charity is a consortium of over 140 charities which promote legacy giving. Based at the Institute of Fundraising, the group encourage more people to leave gifts to charity in their Will, after looking after their friends and family. The Institute of Fundraising website has a useful video of an Introduction to Legacy Fundraising, which is free to view. Remember a Charity offers the following 10 useful tips for effective legacy fundraising. Further information is available on the Remember a Charity website. 1. Be proud of legacies - a legacy may be seen as reflection of someone's life, values and experiences. 2. Family first - for many people with children, the idea of leaving money to	

	charity could be seen as disinheriting your family. So it is important to use 'family first' messaging to overcome this barrier, such as 'after providing for your loved ones, please consider leaving us a share of what is left'. 3. Drip the message - legacy giving should be seen as a normal act, not as a taboo. It should be part of everyday supporter conversations. 4. Know your audience - think carefully about the groups that are most likely to want to leave a gift to your cause. The more specific you can be the better. This allows you to define your audiences, understand their motivations and target them accordingly. 5. Know your story - you need to be able to explain the difference their gift will make. You are asking people to leave a gift that will achieve something big in the future, and you should be able to communicate your legacy message simply. 6. A conversation works best - Research from Remember a Charity shows that if you spend just 45 minutes talking to each of your donors they will actively consider leaving you a gift. 7. Make it easy - one of the inherent problems with legacy fundraising is that making a Will is something we love to put off. So it is important to make it as easy as possible for people to make a Will and leave you a legacy. Consider your website – how is it easy to find your legacy pages or download a copy of your brochure? 8. Use the right language - it can more accessible to talk about 'gifts in Wills'. Be clear what you mean and avoid jargon (the Institute of Fundraising, from which much of this article is sourced, has produced a jargon-busting briefing to help organisations get to terms with the language of legacy fundraising).	

	9. Measure what you do - Remember A Charity suggests measuring the volume of your communications, the feedback you receive and the numbers of legacies per year. 10. Look after your supporters - the simplest piece of advice is to treat your supporters well. The warmer they feel about you and the longer the relationship, the more likely they are to consider leaving you a gift.	
Cyber Security of Charities	The National Centre for Cyber Security (NCSC) has published an assessment of the cyber threats facing UK charities and a guide to help charities protect themselves against malicious cyber activity. The NCSC's Cyber Threat Assessment report has revealed reveals how charities' valuable funds, supporter details and information on beneficiaries are being targeted. The Small Charity Guide outlines easy and low-cost steps to protect from attacks. It includes expert advice focused on backing-up data, using strong passwords, protecting against malware, keeping devices safe and avoiding phishing attacks.	https://www.ncsc.gov.uk/guidance/cyber-security-small-charity-guide-pdf-download
Lloyd's Bank Foundation Report	This report from the Lloyd's Bank Foundation presents a candid analysis of the ten-upcoming political, economic, social and technological changes which will dramatically affect the operating landscape for the 65,000 small and medium charities working at the heart of communities across England and Wales.	https://www.lloydsbankfoundation.org.uk/Facing%20Forward%20-%202017%20Final.pdf
Charity Governance	Charity trustees need to be able to identify the critical issues – the charity's purposes and plans, its solvency, its resilience and quality of governance – and to be able to review these at regular intervals. The Charity Commission has designed these 15 questions to help charity trustees carry out such a	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/charity-trustee-meetings-15-questions-you-should-ask/charity-trustee-

	review and decide what they need to focus on. The Commission has also included links to guidance that can help trustees access further information on a particular issue.	meetings-15-questions-you-should-ask
Foundation for Social Improvement - Small Charity Index	The Small Charity Index demonstrates the challenges small charities face in securing funding to deliver the vital services they provide for their local communities. In the years post the 2007/08 financial crisis, funds to support local services, especially from Local Authorities (a statutory source) decreased. Small charities, who deliver local services specifically in the areas of health and social welfare, therefore continue to face a challenging commissioning environment. By tracking the experiences in income generation across statutory, voluntary and earned income sources, this report shows how small charities continue to be affected by economic uncertainty, placing pressure on securing funds to remain sustainable in the long term. New fundraising opportunities have emerged, such as social investment and online giving, however these new opportunities are not necessarily appropriate for all charities, and many continue to struggle to replace the income lost through the austerity cuts and the challenging economic climate. Therefore overall, the Small Charity Index paints a picture of income stagnation, at least for the Small Charity Sector. To access the most recent Quarterly Review of the Small Charity Index, which covers the period December to February 2017, visit their website	http://www.thefsi.org/policyresearch/scindex/

Resources

Type	Description	Links
Crowd Funder Ltd	Crowdfunding is a way to raise money, awareness and support for a project, from the people around you. It's a means of funding that allows individuals to make their ideas a reality with the power of the crowd. Crowdfunding enables people with great ideas to raise the money they need, in return for	http://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/help/what-is-crowdfunding

	'rewards'. The public can back your idea with pledges of money and project owners can 'thank' their backers with rewards that reflect the money contributed.	
Avon and Somerset Police Community Trust – Free Hi-Viz Jackets for Schools	To apply for free hi-viz jackets for schools visit the website on the right.	https://www.avonandsomerset.police.uk/services/police-community-trust/free-hi-viz-jackets-for-primary-schools/
Food Drop – surplus food	Food Drop is a new Bath initiative to support the redistribution of surplus food from local high street retailers to local charities. We match food retailers to local charities that can accept surplus food donations at the end of the food retailer's working day. Volunteers can support local retailers by helping to redistribute surplus food by downloading our app (launching in early October 2017), where they can sign up and filter through the different Food Drop opportunities in their community. Food Drops are designed to be quick (< 40 mins), flexible and easily accessible, making them a perfect fit for those who want to give back to the community or need volunteering experience.	If you want to learn more about Food Drop or are a charity interested in receiving surplus food donations, please email us at info@fooddrop.co.uk https://www.thesubath.com/vteam/fooddrop/
Marks and Spencer Food Surplus Scheme	Did you know that Marks and Spencers operates a Food Surplus Scheme whereby local charities can collect surplus food from the back of Marks and Spencer stores? Details can be found on their website: http://help.marksandspencer.com/support/company-website/food_redistribution while an article providing more information about the scheme is available	See main article

	here: https://corporate.marksandspencer.com/blog/stories/helping-our-local-communities-by-doing-more-with-our-surplus-food-and-waste	
Free Resources for Care Home Choirs	A Choir in Every Care Home has launched a new set of resources to inspire and support care homes to engage with music. Resources include: A toolkit for Care Homes A toolkit for musicians Evidence about why Care Homes should engage in more singing You can access the videos, toolkits and research on their website.	https://achoirineverycarehome.wordpress.com/
Free Paint – Community Repaint	A national paint reuse network, sponsored by Dulux, that collects leftover paint and redistributes it to benefit individuals, families, communities and charities in need. The network is run on a day to day basis by Resource Futures, an environmental consultancy. Currently the network is made up of over 70 schemes and redistributes over 330,000 litres of paint each year. The paint re-use network has helped local groups and charities refresh shared spaces and create colourful murals for the community; enabled people on low income to redecorate their homes at low cost and provided employment, training and volunteer opportunities that build valuable skills and experience. For further information, visit the Community RePaint website:	https://communityrepaint.org.uk/the-uks-paint-reuse-network/
Free items – In-Kind Direct	Distributes new, usable consumer goods, donated by some of the UK's best known manufacturers and retailers, to charities, not-for-profit organisations and social enterprises working in the UK and abroad.	http://www.inkinddirect.org/about-us/

	The service can be a lifeline to thousands of charities helping vulnerable people across the UK, allowing them to spend more of their money on support, not supplies. For more details, visit the In-Kind Direct website.	
Free items - Freecycle	The Freecycle Network is made up of 5,000+ groups with over 9 million members across the globe. It's a grassroots and entirely nonprofit movement of people who are giving (and getting) stuff for free in their own towns and keeping good stuff out of landfills. Membership is free, and everything posted must be free, legal and appropriate for all ages. As a nonprofit, The Freecycle Network's server and operating expenses are funded by corporate underwriting, on-site advertising (in the form of a Google sponsor bar), grants and individual donations. Groups are run by volunteer moderators and members take part in the worldwide gifting movement that reduces waste, saves precious resources and eases the burden on our landfills. For further details and information about signing up, visit the Freecycle Network website.	https://www.freecycle.org/about/background
Free items – Warp It	WARP IT – Free resources for not-for-profits Organisations often have surplus resources which they no longer need but are in good condition. Warp It was created to make sure these items can be passed to organisations carrying out charitable activities in a safe and legal manner. Warp It is free to all charities, not for profit's, social enterprises, community groups and groups which are not commercial but offer a social service.	https://www.warp-it.co.uk/charities

	Charities can sign up and, by linking up with local organisations, receive notifications of surplus items in their area. Benefiting organisations do not have to be a charity with a charity number: they just need to be carrying out a social benefit to the community. Charitable groups can benefit from Warp It in a number of ways: • Get access to surplus resources in their area and nationally. This will save you money that can then be spent on charitable activities. • Collaborate and make connections with other organisations in an area. • Furniture and bulky waste charities can distribute their own goods on Warp It for other charities, individuals or organisations to claim • Transport charities can advertise their services for the transfer of goods from one organisation to another • National charities can use the system to advertise their resources around their own networks • Furniture refurbishment charities can advertise their services to members • Furniture and bulky waste charities can advertise their services to members. There are two types of account, one for small to medium sized not-for-profits and another for larger, and/or national charities.	
Support with your project from University of Bath Students	For the past 5 years Zurich Community Trust (on behalf of the Zurich Life business in the UK) have been working in partnership with the University of Bath's School of Management faculty with the aim of encouraging small teams of students to volunteer their time and/or skills in October and November to add value to local charitable organisations. They have developed this initiative with help from ourselves and the Students' Union Volunteer Office. A member of Zurich's staff who has already completed a	E-mail: mike.plows@vol-centre.org.uk Phone: 01225 477115 Mobile 07815 564726 The Volunteer Centre can

	successful challenge project will be mentoring each of the student teams. They are currently looking for fairly simple projects that a team of up to 7 students can deliver in November 2017. This could include : • assisting you in the planning or delivery of an event • pre-Xmas activity planning eg maybe doing a small amount of fundraising to provide Xmas decorations • collating a collection for you eg food or arts and crafts items or good quality items for a charity shop • organising a simple event like afternoon tea for your client group • using their skills - marketing, strategy and planning, finance - to carry out a piece of work for you or provide training • Helping to raise the profile of your charity The students involved in this scheme are international and will be put into teams of other students that they have probably not met before. Therefore part of their challenge may well include language and cultural barriers, as well as the short time given to deliver the project but they usually really embrace the opportunity and will go above and beyond the brief to deliver a successful event. However, your time will be needed to support them as this is a learning experience for these students and things may go wrong but it's how they then deal with these problems that is a key learning curve for them. Your project will be helping them to develop their teamwork, problem solving, communication and leadership skills to name but a few! For an application form, contact Mike Plows at the Volunteer Centre by 31st August 2017. You will need to give as much detail as possible about the challenge and the benefits for you or your client group. You may request as many projects as you like but each one must be on a separate form. The projects will be launched to Bath University students on the 10th	offer a range of support to community organisations. Vist their website for further information: www.vol-centre.org.uk

	October and the student groups then choose which challenge they would like to deliver. Some challenges will not get selected to go through to the final round. However, other groups of students might want to take up some of these projects at a later date.	

Awards

Type	Description	Links
Great British High Street Awards	Annual competition inviting Town Teams and recognised local partnerships to nominate a high street in their area to celebrate the diversity and services that British high streets provide. Deadlines in August annually.	https://thegreatbritishhighstreet.co.uk/high-street-of-the-year-award
Chair of B&NES Community Awards	Each year the Chairman of Bath & North East Somerset Council presents a number of different Awards to recognise the achievements of people who have made an exceptional contribution to the local community. Nominations for this generally open in the summer and the closing date is towards the end of the year, with the event taking place early the following year. Categories can vary from year to year so see the Council's website for the latest information.	http://www.bathnes.gov.uk/services/neighbourhoods-and-community-safety/local-awards/chairmans-community-business-awards
Sara Holley Community Award – Peasedown St John	This award is named after a well-known and respected member of Peasedown St John's community who sadly and unexpectedly passed away in 2011. To remember Sara, the Party in the Park Management Committee, in conjunction with her family, introduced this award which is presented annually at the annual Party in the Park festival. The recipient is selected by Sara's family and in order to be nominated candidates must have:	http://peasedownpartyinthepark.org.uk/sara-holley-community-award/

	• Shown a visible display of community activism in Peasedown St John for at least the previous 12 months. • Carried out their public service in a voluntary capacity with no financial gain. • Demonstrated a considerable amount of community activism that has made a difference to other members of the local community. The deadline for the awards is generally the end of May each year.	
Points of Light Volunteer Awards	To mark the NHS turning 70 on the 5th July 2018, Points of Light will be celebrating volunteering across the health and social care sector. The Prime Minister will be awarding outstanding individuals from the 5th June 2018 to the 5th July 2018. Points of Light are outstanding individual volunteers – people who are making a change in their community. Every week day the Prime Minister recognises an inspirational volunteer with the Daily Point of Light award. Do you know an outstanding volunteer working in the health and social care sector? If so, the Office for Civil Society wants to hear from you! If you know a volunteer whose work is inspirational, innovative and impactful and you believe deserves a Point of Light award, then get in touch. Please send the name of your nomination, their age, and a short paragraph telling us about their work, how many people their volunteering is helping and the impact their work is having in their communities to: pointsoflight@culture.gov.uk Please send any nominations by Friday 13th April 2018.	https://www.pointsoflight.gov.uk/

Charity Awards – Civil Society Media	Open to charities of any size based anywhere in the UK who have achieved something exceptional in their work. The annual Charity Awards were established in 2000 by Civil Society Media 'to recognise those charities that are innovative, exemplify best practice, and deliver sustainable benefit to communities and society in general'. Nominations usually have to be received in February for a ceremony taking place in London in June.	https://www.civilsociety.co.uk/news/charity-awards-2018-open-for-entries.html
South West Fairtrade Business Awards	Annual Awards to recognise the contribution that businesses, organisations and institutes in the region make in support of Fairtrade by purchasing certified Fairtrade products for the workplace and raising awareness of ethical trade issues amongst their staff, customers and peers. The awards are free to enter, and will culminate in a high profile ceremony each March. The South West Fairtrade Region spans from Cornwall to Swindon. It is the leading Fairtrade region in the UK.	https://www.bristolfairtrade.org.uk/fairtrade-business
Museums and Heritage Awards for Excellence	Groups in the UK have until 1st February 2018 to submit an entry to the Museum and Heritage Awards for Excellence. This year's Awards will feature eleven categories, covering all major aspects of the museums, galleries and heritage attractions sector and are also open to operators and suppliers unless otherwise stated.	http://awards.museumsandheritage.com/
Hearts for Arts Awards	After a successful first year the Hearts for the Arts Awards are back. The awards recognise those local authorities from across the UK who invest the most in the joy, excitement and life-enriching quality of the arts. Hearts for the Arts Awards shine a spotlight on councils and individual officers and Councillors who are overcoming financial challenges to ensure the arts are at the centre of community life. Anyone can make a nomination, whether you are a member of the public who has experienced	http://forthearts.org.uk/campaigns/hearts-for-the-arts/

	an outstanding Local Authority project, work for a Local Authority, or work in the arts sector. There are four categories: • Best Local Authority Arts Initiative • Best Local Authority Arts Champion: Officer • Best Local Authority Arts Champion: Councillor • Best Local Authority Arts Project encouraging community cohesion. All Hearts for the Arts winners will be presented with their award at a full council meeting (or similar event) by an arts celebrity.	
Queen's Award for Voluntary Service	The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service is the highest award given to volunteer groups across the UK. Any group of 2 or more people doing volunteering work can be nominated for the award. The majority of the group must be volunteers, and more than half the volunteers must have the right to live in the UK. To be nominated they should do work that: • provides a service and meets a need for people living in the local community • is supported, recognised and respected by the local community and the people who benefit from it • is run locally Volunteer groups should have been running for 3 years or more to be nominated. The closing date for the 2018 Awards is **15th September 2017.**	https://www.gov.uk/queens-award-for-voluntary-service/overview

The Glaxo Smith Klein Impact Awards	The GSK Impact Awards are open to registered charities that are at least three years old, working in a health-related field in the UK, and with a total annual income of between £80,000 and £2.5 million. Award winners receive a whole host of benefits including funding, free training, publicity and national recognition. This year's deadline for applications is 5pm on Friday 22nd September 2017.	https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/projects/gsk-impact-awards/how-to-apply
NCVO Winifred Tumim Memorial Prize	NCVO has established the Winifred Tumim Memorial Prize for best practice in charity governance in honour of the work done by Lady Winifred Tumim, chair of NCVO from 1996-2001, to improve the quality of charity governance. Entrants must: • be able to demonstrate, through the application process, how they have improved the effectiveness of their governance and delivered greater public benefit as a charity in line with the new good governance code • be a charity based in England (even if your organisation operates across the UK, your headquarters must be based in England) • cover work carried out since April 2016 • Entries are welcome from charities of any size and decisions will be made based on their achievements irrespective of the resources expended. • The judges will assess all entries received and will use the Code as a framework for their decision making The deadline for this year is 8th September 2017	https://www.ncvo.org.uk/practical-support/information/governance/winifred-tumim-memorial-prize

The Ockenden International Prizes	The Ockenden International Prizes rewards successful on-the-ground projects for refugees and displaced people around the world. These prizes focus on solutions to the challenges faced by displaced people, raising awareness of their range of needs, and providing reward and recognition for those giving outstanding support. The Ockenden International Annual Prize 2018 will relaunch on 1st September in a new format with prize money of £100,000 to be split between four winners.	http://www.ockendenprizes.org/

General Advice and Information

Type	Description	Links
Business Support	The government offers funding and support for businesses including grants, finance and loans, business support and funding for small and medium-sized businesses.	https://www.gov.uk/business-finance-support
Advice for Charities and Trustees	Stone King has a range of information on their website that will be useful for charities and trustees. They also produce a newsletter for charities and run regular training courses. Visit their website to find out more:	https://www.stoneking.co.uk/services/charity-law
Midsomer Norton Men's Shed	The Midsomer Men's Shed Project, part of Midsomer Norton Community Trust, launched on 1st June 2018. "The Shed will provide a place for men and women to come together where they can work on their own or community DIY projects – anything from making a garden planter to repairing a chair. As much as the work in hand,	www.midsomermensshed.co.uk

	it's being together – working shoulder to shoulder and enjoying the company of others", said Richard Jordan, Community Trust Trustee for the Men's Shed Project. The Men's Shed concept started in Australia where they have been amazingly successful over the last 12 years – to the point where there are 900 sheds across the country. The Australian government has recognised the mental health benefits of Men's Sheds and now provide them with funding from the savings made from the reduced calls on their health service. Men's Sheds are now setting up all over the UK and as such it's great to see that once again our area is at the cutting edge. Membership is open to anyone over the age of 18 and costs £5.00 per annum and £3.00 per visit to the shed. To begin with the Shed will be open each Friday from 9am to 1pm at Farrington Farm shop. If you would like to join or find out more about how they might be able to help with a community diy project, visit the website. The Shed will also be running a series of open mornings where you can find out more.	
VAT refunds for Museums and Galleries	A useful short guidance note on the GOV.UK website provides details on the broadening of the VAT refund scheme for museums and galleries on 3rd May 2018. Introduced in 2001, the VAT refund scheme for museums and galleries (Section 33A of the VAT Act 1994) is aimed at supporting the provision of free access to museums and galleries in the UK. The scheme allowed national and university museums and galleries to claim back VAT incurred on most goods and services purchased in order to grant free rights of admission to their collections.	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/vat-refunds-for-museums-and-galleries?utm_source=5a0b5a87-bcc0-455f-9b48-3ff3cb5df243&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=govuk-notifications&utm_content=daily

	From 16th March 2016 the eligibility criteria for the scheme was broadened with applications welcomed from any museums and galleries that meet the basic criteria listed below. The scheme was re-opened in May 2018 to invite applications from eligible museums which are: • Open to the general public for at least 30 hours per week, without exception • Offer free entry, without prior appointment • Hold collections in a purpose-built buildin • Display details of free entry and opening hours on the museum website	
vInspired Volunteering Programme for Young People (aged 14-30)	The volunteering charity vInspired is launching a £1m scheme to encourage young people from diverse backgrounds to engage in social action. The Inspired Card will give 14 to 30-year-olds exclusive offers in exchange for donating time. The offers include: • Work placements • Discounts from retailers • Free tickets to gigs The charity successfully bid for £478,000 from the #iwill Fund to support the initiative. The #iwill Fund, which was set up by the government and the Big Lottery Fund last year, is a four-year, £40m investment pot that match-funds programmes that enable more young people, particularly from less affluent communities, to take part in social action.	https://vinspired.com/

	The #iwill Fund's contribution will be match-funded by vInspired. Team London, which is London mayor Sadiq Khan's volunteering programme, which is also providing £50,000 towards the scheme. Jessica Taplin, chief executive of vInspired, said in a statement: "Our first-of-its-kind scheme will give more volunteers from diverse backgrounds the opportunity to help the causes they're passionate about, while growing their own skills and experience." Taplin added that the scheme "allows our charity partners to access a new pool of volunteers who will make a real difference to society". The card will be available from Monday 4th June but you can register your interest in the scheme on the vInspired website now.	
Cheap digital resources for charities and voluntary groups	**WordPress**: if your charity is really small and can't afford a website, then build one yourself with WordPress. While WordPress.com is free, if you need more functionality it may be better to go with WordPress.org which is self-hosted. It does mean having to pay a hosting company but this can cost less than £5 per month. Read this 5 Minute Guide to WordPress for Charities & Nonprofits by Irish Charity Lab to help get you started. http://www.irishcharitylab.org/5-min-guides/5-minute-guide-to-wordpress-for-charities-nonprofits/ https://wordpress.com/ **Charity Blogs**: you can use WordPress as a blog for your charity. Does your charity really need a blog? This article may help you decide. https://wiredimpact.com/blog/should-your-nonprofit-start-blog/	See individual websites in the article

	Mailchimp: enables you to quickly design and create professional, mobile optimised emails for your organisation, for free. You can send up to 12,000 emails per month and have a maximum of 2,000 email subscribers to qualify for the free version. If you need more than this, apply for a non-profit discount. https://kb.mailchimp.com/ **Google Grants:** Google offers free ad grants to nonprofits to help you reach more people and drive traffic to your website. https://www.google.com/nonprofits/products/google-ad-grants.html There are terms and conditions so be sure to read this post from Platypus Digital to ensure you comply with the new Google Grants changes. http://www.platypusdigital.com/5-ways-comply-googles-new-ad-grant-changes/ **Google G-Suite**: charities can get access to G-Suite for free. G-Suite is a host of tools such as creating a calendar that everyone in your organisation can access, meeting or webinar functionality via Hangouts, the ability to create forms using Form Builder and more. https://www.google.com/nonprofits/products/apps-for-nonprofits.html **Slack:** this is a digital workspace where you can create public and private channels, collaborate and upload images and files to get work done. It's a very versatile tool and there's an app for your phone so you can use it on the move. Slack is free to use up to a certain amount of users but Slack for Non-profits offers charities a huge discount if you're too big for the free version.	

	https://get.slack.help/hc/en-us/articles/204368833 **Trello**: Trello is a really easy to use project management tool that allows you to create boards, manage jobs and assign tasks to team members. It's free to use but if your non-profit needs to upgrade to the Business Class pricing plan, you can request a charity discount through Trello's customer support. https://trello.com/guide **Workplace by Facebook**: described as 'more than a collaboration tool', Workplace by Facebook is free for charities and non-profits. It's similar to Facebook in look, usability and features. Not-for-profits can use it to share news and ideas, create teams to work on projects and much more. https://www.facebook.com/workplace	
Activities for over 55s – B&NES	St John's Foundation organises and supports a range of activities across the district for over 55s. These include classes on art, writing, ballet, crafts, cookery and much more. Some of the activities are based at The Bubble in the centre of Bath and this venue is available for other organisations to hire.	https://www.stjohnsbath.org.uk/the-bubble/
Facilitation Tricks	Just completed, a neat little on-line booklet of ice-breakers, inspirations, and other fun tricks for adding something extra special to workshops and meetings.	http://www.enablingchange.com.au/Book_of_tricks_2018.pdf
Social Prescribing – Just Do It An Article from Clarity	Social prescribing, essentially enabling people to find and use support services in their community that will improve their health and wellbeing, should be going mainstream.	http://www.claritycic.org/clearly-news.html

'CIC'	It seems to me blindingly obvious that such an approach is a good thing. But much more importantly, there is now considerable evidence that it works. Take a look at the articles on social prescribing on the Healthy London Partnership NHS and the King's Fund websites (links below). The evidence shows it works for patients, carers and their families and it works for the system. That is, it can save money by reducing hospital admissions and enabling people to stay healthier and independent for longer. It is not difficult to see the logic. The benefits of getting more people to use services that already have a well evidenced track record – be it in mental health, physical fitness, housing, debt management and reducing loneliness doesn't require a great leap of faith. And yet we are still seeing a lot of effort, and money, going into further research, scoping, modelling and business cases. At the end of last year two next door areas in the South West received separate Life Chances Fund development grants (now closed to Expressions of Interest) to work up proposals for social prescribing in their areas. Thank goodness they are collaborating and I know every area is different (to an extent). But isn't about time that the money that is available focussed on putting social prescribing into practice? I suspect it is endemic across our culture but there really does seem to be a prevailing "not evidenced here" syndrome. OK, in many ways Rotherham (a well-recognised social prescribing case study) is very different to, say, Devon. But in both areas: people go to their GP; GPs are generally not well equipped to help people access local support services; the health and care system is under massive financial pressure; and there is a common desire to help people stay healthier and	https://wiki.healthylondon.org/Social_Prescribing https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/publications/social-prescribing

	more independent for longer. Of course, the way social prescribing is delivered and how it builds on existing practice and provision will need to be designed to meet local circumstances. But the overall concept is clear, simple and should now be universal. Simon Stevens and Jeremy Hunt need to use their financial and policy levers to make it happen. Formed in 2014, Clarity Clear Solutions for Social Purpose Organisations CIC is a non-profit company limited by guarantee. It provides a skilled resource for the sector, helping organisations solve everyday issues, building resources and adding capacity. For further information about Clarity's work, please visit its website	
Social Enterprise UK announces membership relaunch	Social Enterprise UK (SEUK) has announced that they have removed the membership fee for smaller enterprises, allowing them to join the largest social enterprise network in the world. From Wednesday 7th March 2018 membership for all social enterprises with a turnover of less than £100,000 will be free. SEUK will also be enhancing and consolidating its membership offer for larger social enterprises who will now benefit from more exclusive offers, more opportunities to contribute to policy and lobbying work, as well as more practical support.	https://www.socialenterprise.org.uk/
NPC-led partnership publishes free impact	The Impact Management Programme aims to build the capacity of charities and social enterprises to manage their impact. They have published an online platform to support organisations to use data and information that they collect to improve and transform services.	https://impactsupport.org/

management tools for VCSE organisations	The platform was co-designed with over 100 charities and consists of three main sections - planning, data and culture. This includes a data diagnostic tool, which helps organisations assess what data they could collect to better demonstrate their effectiveness.	
Directory of Social Change	The Directory of Social Change provides training courses, publications, online funding databases, research, conferences, a bookshop and lots of free resources on their website such as top tips and best-practice articles. While there is a subscription for funding sources, lots of information is available on their website for free including a monthly e-newsletter for which you can sign-up.	https://www.dsc.org.uk/
Culture Shock: Creating a changemaking culture in Local Government	The New Local Government Network (NLGN) has published a report using cutting edge academic research and practical case studies to chart a new way forward for the local government sector. The introduction to the report states "Increasingly councils are recognising that it is organisational culture not structure that drives impact. But what is the culture of local government? Why is changing it important? And how can such an intangible thing be transformed?"	http://www.nlgn.org.uk/public/2018/culture-shock-creating-changemaking-culture-local-government/
How to become an approved training provider and bid for funding	Information for organisations who want to offer apprenticeship or further education training funded by the Education and Skills Funding Agency (ESFA).	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/how-to-become-an-approved-training-provider-and-bid-for-funding
Energy at Home	B&NES Energy at Home Advice Service provides free, expert advice on all things energy related for residents in Bath and North East Somerset. Find out: • how to save money on your energy bills	https://www.energyathome.org.uk/

	• whether you are eligible for energy bill rebates or extra support • how to use your heating system most effectively • how to tackle damp, mould and condensation problems • which energy saving improvements may be most suitable for your home e.g. heating, insulation and renewable energy technologies • whether there are any grants or loans available to help cover the cost of installing energy saving improvements There is Freephone service for B&NES residents: 0800 038 5680	
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New Bill enabling a CIC to convert to a CIO.	Parliament has passed legislation that will enable a Community Interest Company (CIC) and charities with company structures to convert more quickly into a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO). CIOs, which allow charities to enter into contracts as corporate entities with limited liability for trustees and members, were included in the Charities Act 2006. After lengthy delays, they finally became a new legal structure in 2013. Since then 12,500 CIOs have registered with the Charity Commission.	https://www.gov.uk/guidance/change-your-charity-structure

	This recent legislation will allow charities wishing to convert to do so swiftly as part of a phased timetable (see below) just announced by the Commission. The timetable allows organisations with annual incomes of less than £12,500 to be the first to convert. Organisations with incomes above £500,000 will need to wait until August 2018. The timetable is as follows: • Monday 1 January 2018 for CICs with an annual income of £12,500 or less; • Thursday 1 March 2018 for CICs with an annual income of between £12,500 and £25,000; • Tuesday 1 May 2018 for CICs with an income of between £25,000 and £100,000; • Friday 1 June 2018 for CICs with an annual income of between £100,000 and £250,000; • Sunday 1 July 2018 for CICs with an annual income of between £250,000 and £500,000; and • Wednesday 1 August 2018 for CICs with an annual income of greater than £500,000. Further information about how a charity structure can be changed is available on the GOV.UK website.	
Guide for becoming, or converting to, a Community Interest Company	GOV.UK has produced a useful guide for organisations wishing to become or convert to a Community Interest Company (CIC). A Community Interest Company (CIC) is a limited company, with special additional features, created for the use of people who want to conduct a business or other activity for community benefit, and not purely for private	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/community-interest-companies-business-activities

	advantage.	
My Community Rights Support Programme	My Community was commissioned by MHCLG (formally DCLG) in 2014 to encourage the use of the community rights and Localism Act. Since its launch, My Community has hosted various support programmes (including Neighbourhood Planning), a help centre and advice service, a wide range of resource and guides and an online Advice Community Forum While the funding for My Community came to an end in March 2018, My Community is carrying on, with some changes. Their website will become a one-stop-shop for inspiration, information, advice and peer support for anyone wanting to take action to support their local community and change where they live for the better. The refreshed website will be developed in stages over the coming year and will include: • online resources, knowledge articles and step-by-step guides • grants and funding information from across the whole community sector • an online advice forum for local people to connect with others across the country and get community-sourced advice • the My Community monthly digest of news, events, funding and resources • My Community's popular Facebook and Twitter communities As part of the new focus on digital peer to peer networking and advice, the advice line and live chat will be closing and My Community Champions will now only be available to give advice and support on the Advice Community Forum, alongside other people all working to transform their communities.	https://mycommunity.org.uk/
How to Decide on Priorities	GOV.UK has published a guide on how to identify and decide on priorities. Here's what the introduction to the briefing says:	https://www.gov.uk/service-manual/agile-delivery/deciding-

	"There's always a long list of things you could work on when developing a product or service. But you'll usually have a limited amount of time, materials or skills available. Prioritising what you should work on and in what order is an important part of delivering good products and services." The item also includes a link to "20 Product Prioritisation Techniques: A Map and Guided Tour".	on-priorities
Business Support for Social Enterprises	The Social Business Trust provides grants and business advice to UK-based social enterprises. Successful organisations are given the opportunity to work in partnership with the Social Business Trust and its partners to use the advice and guidance offered to pursue substantial growth for further social impact. To be eligible, social enterprises must: • Be registered as a charity or demonstrate a clear charitable purpose, eg, as a community interest company (CIC) with an asset lock in place • Have annual revenues of at least £1 million (or be on track to achieve that in 18 months), including a significant proportion of earned income (income excluding grants or donations) • Have at least one year's audited trading accounts • Benefit a minimum of 1,000 people per year, directly or indirectly, from the organisation's goods or services; and • Be based predominantly in the UK, serving UK beneficiaries Social enterprises should also be able to demonstrate: • A strong social mission • A robust business model • A proven track record	http://www.socialbusinesstrust.org/

	• Ambitious growth plans (the potential to grow to national scale or significance) • The capacity and willingness to work with the Social Business Trust • A willingness to change • A well-defined need for the support offered Organisations with "strong political or religious links" are not eligible to apply. The first stage in the application process is to contact the Social Business Trust for an initial discussion by emailing info@socialbusinesstrust.org.	
National Citizen Service	Guidance has been published to help students get involved with the National Citizen Service Further information is also available for Local Authorities.	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-citizen-service-guidance-for-schools-and-colleges https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-citizen-service-guidance-for-local-authorities
Local Charities Day – December Annually	15th December is Local Charities Day 2017. The Department for Culture, Media and Sport have been publishing guest blogs from small local charities over the last few weeks - powerful stories well worth a read. In addition, charities have been registering on the Local Charities Day Map which lets people search for charities in their area The LCD Toolkit contains publicity materials that people can to download to help show support for local charities You can sign-up for the #LocalCharitiesDay New Foundation for Social Improvement training offers are now available	https://dcmsblog.uk/2017/09/local-charities-day-2017/

	You can let DCMS know how you will be celebrating by emailing them at: LocalCharitiesDay@culture.gov.uk.	
Matchmaking Service for small businesses seeking finance that have been turned down by banks.	Nine of the UK's biggest banks have undertaken to pass on the details of small businesses they have rejected for finance to four finance platforms: • Funding Xchange • Business Finance Compared • Funding Options. • Alternative Business Funding Ltd These platforms will then share these details with alternative finance providers and go on to facilitate a conversation between the business and any provider who expresses an interest in supplying finance to them. The arrangements are designed to make it easier for businesses to access finance when they have been turned down by traditional lenders. RBS, Lloyds, HSBC, Barclays, Santander, Clydesdale and Yorkshire Bank, Bank of Ireland, Danske Bank and First Trust Bank, will all have to offer access to these finance platforms, with small business having to give their permission before their details are shared. The scheme is expected to give businesses additional opportunities to secure funding, alternative providers access to a bigger market of potential clients, and major banks an extra service to offer their business clients when they cannot themselves provide finance.	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/designation-of-banks-and-finance-platforms-for-finance-platforms-regulations
Support with technology	The Dot Project launched the Tech for Good Bath initiative in May 2017. Tech for Good Bath is building a supportive and collaborative community for those interested in technology for social impact. By creating a space for people to gather we hope to inspire and learn from each other, share ideas and collaborate to support organisations across Bath and beyond.	Website: https://www.meetup.com/TechForGoodBath/ Twitter: https://twitter.com/techforgoodb

	We would like to find out more about what organisations and individuals have to offer in terms of technology skills and experience in Bath and surrounding areas. We would also like to assess the technology needs of organisations based in Bath - particularly those working to solve social and community problems. What is the problem we are trying to solve? How might we better map and connect the technology needs of charities, and the social sector with the skills and motivations of the tech for good members in Bath and Bristol?	ath
Lloyds Bank launches £500 million Growth Fund	Lloyds Banking Group has opened a £500 million pound loan fund to help British businesses finance equipment. Essentially, this is the same £500 million scheme the bank opened a couple of years ago for the agricultural sector, but now its remit has been widened to include manufacturing, construction and transport. The scheme targets small and medium-sized companies which banks froze out of credit following the financial crisis. The bank said the fund will deliver quick access to finance by allowing companies to spread the cost of assets over their lifetime, enabling big investments that don't eat into working capital. The government sees small and medium-sized companies as key to unlocking higher productivity, which has fallen back to below pre-crisis levels this year, and to the success of the UK economy post-Brexit. These businesses have struggled to invest in the decade since the financial crisis as banks have shied away from lending to smaller businesses.	Interested parties can phone either of the Bank's two 24-hour helpline/contact numbers: 0345 300 0000 or 01733 347 007. PLEASE NOTE: these are not Freephone numbers - calls are charged at a local rate.

Research on mental health and social relationships	Mental illness has huge cost implications for society and the NHS in terms of lost work days and healthcare. Research into the health effect of social networks and interaction could inform cost-efficient mental health initiatives and policies. Depression, anxiety and other psychological conditions cost the UK an estimated £77 billion a year. Experts predict that by 2020 depression will be second only to heart disease as an international health problem. Social isolation has long been known as a key trigger for mental illness, while supportive relationships with friends, family and neighbours are beneficial to the mental health of individuals and the population. Other forms of social interaction such as volunteering are also known to boost wellbeing. People with supportive friends and family generally have better mental and physical health than those who lack these networks. The same is true for those who take part in churches, clubs and voluntary organisations. It is only by analysing people's lives over time within a structural, social and cultural context that we can establish whether social relationships really do contribute to better health and increased wellbeing – or whether better health and more energy in the first place enable people to invest in relationships with family and friends. Researchers at the ESRC-funded International Centre for Lifecourse Studies In Society and Health have examined how social networks have a positive psychological impact. Attachment theory suggests that people with secure childhoods may be better at relationships of any kind – for instance making friends at school and work, or getting on well with neighbours. This theory can only be tested by looking at information over the span of a person's life, preferably from birth to old age. For further information and key findings, see the website to the right.	http://www.esrc.ac.uk/news-events-and-publications/evidence-briefings/mental-health-and-social-relationships/
Fundraising Advice	The idea behind a Fast Party is not to plough through the buffet at a party	

– Hold a Fast Party	as quickly as possible, but to 'fast' - as in abstaining from eating. A Fast Party is actually a non-event, whereby people are invited to a party that isn't going to take place. This type of fundraiser works particularly well with well-known charitable organisations with a strong supporter base either locally or nationally. Guests are asked to go without one meal on a specific date and to contribute the money that would otherwise be spend on the meal to your not-for-profit. The advantage of this fundraising idea is that it: • Requires very little organising • Doesn't require a venue • Has very little financial outlay - all you're paying for is the cost of the invitations (and you could get a sponsor for this in return for a bit of advertising) • Can be quite easy to obtain sponsorship. Disadvantages are relatively few. The main drawback is that supporters who may already be contributing to the charity or cause may feel 'put upon' by another request for help. It's also a fundraising idea you should be wary of overusing. It's okay as a witty, fun one-off activity, but at best this should be an annual event and possibly take place even less frequently. To organise a Fast Party, find a couple or several friends to help write a Guest List and put together an eye-catching, well-designed and witty invitation (for example, 'Mr and Mrs Smith have pleasure in not requesting your company.....' or 'Guests of Honour will not include..."'). You could also print an unappetising menu on the back of the invitation to show 'participants' that they've had a lucky escape. Include a vegetarian option.	

	Print the invitations on good quality card (you guests may want the option of displaying the invitation on their mantlepiece) and include a self-addressed envelope or set up an online payment system so that participants can make their financial contribution easily - or you could just pop round to a supporters' house to collect their donation. Make sure that cheques are made out to the charity or cause rather than to an individual, which could lead you open to criticism or, worse, accusations of fraud. Tickets to the party could be £5 per person, £8 per couple or £10 per family, whatever you think is appropriate for your supporters. The advantage for 'participants' is that they don't have to do anything to participate. A Fast Party enables them to show their support for a cause at a relatively low cost without having to spend much effort, plan, or use up valuable time and effort. In terms of return, most Fast Parties report at least 50% of invitees making a donation. Some may not wish to participate but may still be willing to make a donation. Finally, always send a short thank-you letter, telling donors how the funding will be used and the difference it will make!	
Report on Heritage Attractions	Heritage Attractions Boost England's Economy by £12bn each year. A new report published by Historic England has revealed that heritage is a major contributor to England's economy. The report, entitled, "Heritage and the Economy 2017", reveals that: • Heritage contributed £11.9 billion in Gross Value Added (GVA) • There are 278,000 people employed in heritage • Heritage tourism generated £16.4 billion in spending by domestic and international visitors • The repair and maintenance of historic buildings generated £9.6	https://historicengland.org.uk/research/heritage-counts/2017-conservation-areas/heritage-and-economy/

	billion in construction sector output The report can be downloaded from their website.	
Amateur Sports Clubs Listings	Have you ever wondered which community amateur sports clubs are in your area? Well, wonder no more - HM Revenues and Customs maintains a list!	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/community-amateur-sports-clubs-casc-registered-with-hmrc--2
Skills West – free support to tackle skills gaps	Struggling to find staff with the correct skills? Want to upskill existing staff, but not sure where to start? Then take up this FREE specialist advice service which can assess your needs and set you on the path to success.	http://www.investinbath.co.uk/news/tackle-skills-gaps-your-business
Invest in Bath – Business Support Services	There is a raft of support on hand to help inspire and support new entrepreneurs and to help business managers take a fresh, objective look at their business. You can keep up to date with new support available for businesses - including new grant funding schemes - from both Government and other providers by signing up to our e-newsletter, by following us on Twitter @Investinbath, and by checking out our news pages. The West of England Growth Hub is also a great place to search for advice and support.	http://www.investinbath.co.uk/business-support/business-support-services
Invest in Bath – Property Search	If your organisation is looking for workspace in Bath and North East Somerset, please take a look at our workspace pages or contact us to discuss the range of options available	http://www.investinbath.co.uk/space
Business Support and Advice – West of England	Since 2013, our free business support service has advised over 700 SME businesses and helped over 90 businesses to start. Led by experienced SME advisors Cool Ventures and a range of local specialist advisors, it is a fantastic resource for the business community.	http://www.investinbath.co.uk/business/support/free-advice-service

	We're very excited to announce that residents and businesses can now access much more, thanks to an injection of funding by the European Regional Development Fund and members of the Enterprising West of England consortium (which includes Bath and North East Somerset Council). Any B&NES-based resident who's had a bright idea for a business but wants to get some objective feedback on business planning, or who needs to get to grips with the legal and financial basics of setting up a business can use the service. Also, any start-up or established SME business (an enterprise employing fewer than 250 employees) wanting assistance with strategic planning, investment readiness, or help to deal with operational issues or key challenges such as accounting and finance. B&NES-based residents, start-ups and established small businesses are able to access: • Extensive one-to-one advice sessions with experienced small business and specialist advisors. Sessions can offer feedback on new business ideas, business plans and sales strategies, and offer advice on finance, employment issues, resource efficiency, social media and more; • Group workshop sessions on a range of topics, including starting in business and finance basics; • Grant funding towards the cost of intensive coaching to help businesses with growth plans. •	
Fundraising – Auctions of Promises	Auctions of Promises tend to be most successful when held on the back of another event when equipment and furniture is already available. A good Auction of Promises (50 lots takes about an hour to get through if you have a good auctioneer) can often raise £1,000 or more.	

	An Auction of Promises is held on identical lines to a conventional auction, but the 'lots' are quite different. Each lot is a 'Promise', usually written on individual slips of paper and signed and dated by the person offering the promise. Promises are secured by asking around your contacts, private companies or prominent individuals in the community, such as the Mayor or your local MP. It's a good idea to have a wide selection of lots, for example, handmade goods, offers of help, vouchers, special opportunities and donated items. Example of promises can include: • Theatre tickets • Having your car(s) cleaned • A free round of golf • A week's holiday in a country cottage or an apartment overseas • A free meal at a local restaurant To organise an Auction of Promises, follow these steps: 1. Get together a small group of helpers or form a committee; 2. Decide on a date and a venue and apply for an occasional licence if you intend to run a bar, which could usefully increase the amount of funding raised; 3. Find an auctioneer who will ideally volunteer their time. If you can get one, a professional auctioneer will bring a sense of authenticity as well as ensuring the auction moves along at a brisk pace. If someone other than an experienced auctioneer wants to do it. it's essential they have a presence; 4. Proactively seek donations and promises. Make sure you get specific commitments from people or companies. Type up the promises and get them signed before the donor can pull out! Make it clear the offer is available for a limited period only, for instance 6 months or a year. 5. Prepare a catalogue showing images and the running order of all the lots	

	which can be shown online or handed out at the event. It can help if you publish a reserve price for each lot to give participants an idea of where to begin bidding. To keep things interesting: Include a Surprise Auction: keep 2-3 popular lots in unmarked envelopes. Announce that the next lot is one of the unmarked promises, but bidders won't know which one it is. Participants make 'blind bids' and the successful bidder receives a surprise (it's important not to announce the lots until all have been auctioned). Include a Sealed Bid Auction: this is where you display the lots and make pens, papers and envelopes available. Bidders place their bids in sealed envelopes and place them in a box. The winners are announced at the end of the Promises Auction. It's worth bearing in mind that Sealed Bid Auctions don't generally raise as much funding. At the end of the Auction, try to encourage all successful bidders to pay before they leave. Thank the auctioneer with a bottle of wine and flowers. Make sure you have sufficient volunteers to clear up. After the event, thank your donors, volunteers and successful bidders and let them know how much has been raised and how the funds will be used. Ensure the Auction is reported in the local and social media (this can also be done in real-time during the event), together with the amount raised. An Auction of Promises is a great PR opportunity because you can gain additional publicity as people redeem their promises throughout the 6 months or year. Finally, think about making it an annual event to develop your commercial and public supporter base!	

Localgiving	Localgiving's Grow Your Tenner, 'the campaign that turns tenners into twenties' is returning for a sixth year of match funding. It launches on 17th October 2017. This year the campaign has a match fund pot of £200,000, with £100,000 for matching one-time donations and £100,000 for matching monthly donations.	https://localgiving.org/what-we-do/campaigns/grow-your-tenner
Bath Fund-raisers Group	The Bath Fundraisers' Group meets every few months to bring together fundraisers based in and around Bath to network, share experiences and hear from speakers about relevant issues and case studies. The group includes professionals and volunteers, from large charities to small community based organisations. The group is open to all those involved in fundraising in and around Bath and if you want to attend or sign up to receive updates from the group, you can contact them via the link.	http://eepurl.com/cPTzzX
Advice on using Commission based Fundraisers	Guidance from the Institute of Fundraising and the Fundraising Regulator on using commission based fundraisers	www.institute-of-fundraising.org.uk/code-of-fundraising-practice/guidance/consultants-guidance/fees www.fundraisingregulator.org.uk/19-0-payment-fundraisers
Crowdfunding - Spacehive	Spacehive is a crowd-funding platform which provides a single portal where people with project ideas can build support from their local ommunity, ensure their plans are viable, pitch for funding from the crowd and partners at the same time, and share the impact they've created.	https://www.spacehive.com/

	When organisations create a project on Spacehive they're automatically matched with all of the funds that match the same criteria. For example, a Community Garden project will get matched to a Green Space fund in the same way a playground in Manchester will get matched to Manchester funds. You can get your project matched, pitch your project to funds and attract additional support from partners to help bring your project to life. Currently, a number of funds are available to support community projects, including: • The Better Communities Fund - to support projects which get your community active! From organising a 100 metre sprint on your high street to revamping a 5-aside football pitch • Esmee Fairbairn Community Fund - for projects that bring communities together and have a lasting impact • The Growing a Greener Britain Fund - for creative and innovative ideas that enhance greenery across the country, like building a park on a disused rail line in the sky, creating a community garden, or installing a wifi network in a park, whatever you think will make your local greenspace an even better place to be • The UnLtd Spaces for Change Fund - to empower young people to improve unused or under used spaces within their communities For more details and information about other funds offering pledges, visit the Spacehive website.	
Evidence for Funding Applications – Indices of Multiple Deprivation	The Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) is often a vital resource to evidence need for a project. The current Indices of Multiple Deprivation maps for England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland can be accessed using the link.	http://dclgapps.communities.gov.uk/imd/idmap.html

Energy Saving Advice for start up businesses and young SMEs	START2ACT is an energy efficiency support programme for young SMEs and startups, funded by the European Commission's Horizon 2020 programme. The programme can help your business to identify and implement low cost energy saving measures, to save money on your energy bills and reduce your environmental impact. START2ACT has also been designed to improve how you manage energy now and in the future, so that you can lay the groundwork for long term sustainable growth. Businesses taking part in START2ACT will receive three visits from a Carbon Trust expert over the course of a year, including: • Identification and implementation of low cost energy saving opportunities • Support with understanding and managing energy • A training pack including top tips, easy-to-use templates, checklists and energy saving materials • A young SME is defined as a company with fewer than 50 employees that has been operating for under five years. If you do not meet these criteria and are interested in receiving energy saving advice, please see the Carbon Trust Green Business Fund. https://www.carbontrust.com/client-services/programmes/green-business-fund/	https://www.carbontrust.com/client-services/programmes/start2act/ or register your interest by e-mailing: start2act@carbontrust.com
Support with Applying for Funding	HHJ Consultancy is established in the South East and now setting up in the South West. They would like to support small charities and community groups to raise much needed funds for their work and on-going sustainability. Last year, they raised over £300,000 for groups. They do not charge for	For further information contact Heather Harrington-James by e-mail to hhjconsultancy@outlook.com

	their service until the money they apply for has been received by the group they are supporting. All they ask in return is that the group pays 15% of the total raised. If they are unsuccessful in obtaining funding, they do not ask for any payment. They are also able to construct the evaluation and monitoring of the use of the monies on a group's behalf.	
Business support	BusinessBalls.com BusinessBalls.com offers a range of free resources that can be adapted and applied by not-for-profits and businesses, including: • Business planning • Business networking • Marketing and advertising • Negotiation • Project management skills and techniques • Sales training and selling theories • SWOT analysis There's also resources on team building, leadership and management, personal development, motivational quotes and even sayings to help relieve stress in the workplace, such as this one by Dame Anita Roddick, 1942-2007 probably best known as the founder of the Body Shop): "If you think you're too small to have an impact, try going to bed with a mosquito in the room."	http://www.businessballs.com/index.htm
Study into what encourages people to give to charity and what puts	NFP Synergy released two reports recently looking at what encourages people to give to charity and what puts people off from giving. The top four factors that encourage people to give are:	https://nfpsynergy.net/free-reports-and-presentations

people off (and other reports)	• The charity is clear about what donations are spent on (56%); • Learning about the impact which the charity has (47%); • Positive stories about the charity in the media (37%); • Case stories/stories about individuals that have been helped (33%). Different age groups tend to be motivated by different factors, so those over 55 years old are more likely to want the charity to be clear about what its donations are spent on, as well wanting more information about impact. In contrast people under the age of 35 want case stories much more than older groups (40%+ for the under 35s vs around 30% for the other age groups), as well as fundraising events to take part in, thank you's, celebrity endorsements, and volunteering opportunities. All age groups want good stories in the media, and a strong media presence. Donors like to see great case studies and human stories - a clear mix of the information that motivates and inspires, and information that convinces them their donation isn't being wasted. More interesting perhaps is how young people want more than other age groups: they wanted to be engaged as a whole supporter: to give and to volunteer, to take part and be thanked. WHAT PUTS PEOPLE OFF? The most significant factor that puts people off from giving to charity is the persistence and intrusiveness of fundraising. Irritation with fundraising rises steadily with age, peaking at the 55-64 year old age group. However fundraising is not the main barrier to people giving. This remains 'too little money actually going to the cause' at 54%. The second highest factor that puts people off from giving is 'too much money spent on staff salaries' at 43%. The reports, along with many other useful resources, are available on	

	NFP's website under the 'Free Resources' tab.	
Cyber Attacks	The Charity Commission is urging charities to be 'vigilant' in protecting their organisation from ransomware attacks and to follow protection advice recently issued by the National Cyber Security Centre. The Charity Commission, the independent regulator of charities in England and Wales, warns that the vulnerabilities exploited by the hackers over the last few days are the same for charities as they are for individuals, public or private sector organisations. The following information is relevant to all voluntary, community, and social enterprise (VCSE) organisations across the UK.	https://www.gov.uk/government/news/ransomware-threat-keep-your-charity-safe
General Advice	Website with a number of helpful briefings covering such issues as: • Crowdfunding for Creative Groups; • Making committees work; • Insurance for arts groups; • How to write a press release; and • Getting charitable status Voluntary Arts also has specific pages on arts funding, jobs, training and creative opportunities. Its resources can be accessed free of charge.	https://www.voluntaryarts.org
Soup Fundraisers	'Soups' are a recent fundraising idea, imported from Detroit in America, that has gathered momentum in the UK over the last 18-24 months and also includes a public vote, although in this instance this is restricted to those attending the Soup event. 'Soup' is designed first and foremost to be a great night out. For £5, audiences get a bowl of fresh, locally made soup, bread and sometimes a small slice of cake and music from local acts. The centrepiece of the night is pitches from local community groups, each getting five minutes to tell people about projects that need funding followed by a quick question and	Bath has its own soup organised by the B&NES Volunteer Centre and Midsomer Norton held its first soup in March 2017. Edinburgh Soup is very happy to provide advice on how to start a Soup Night. Email: edinburghsoup@gmail.com for

	answer. The audience then votes for the one they like best, and the winner gets the pot of donations taken on the door. Successful soup nights often receive support from local businesses which provide in-kind support with soup/bread/cake making. It is not unusual for businesses attending soups to offer those pitching in-kind support, equipment etc whether they win the pot or not.	information.
Fundraising	50 fund raising ideas	http://www.soulsoup.co.uk/get-involved/fundraising
General Advice	Emma Beeston has worked in the charity sector for over 20 years and for the past 15 years has worked in grant making including roles with BBC Children in Need, Lloyds Bank Foundation and Comic Relief. She co-chairs a network of funders, Funding South West and writes a fortnightly blog on funding-related issues for charities and not for profit organisations which is full of useful hints and tips.	http://emmabeeston.blogspot.co.uk
Crowd Funding for Parks	From Growing a Greener Britain	https://www.growingagreenerbritain.org/love-your-local-park-this-year-with-crowdfundmypark2017/
Funding for Playgrounds	Playdale have created a workbook full of advice to assist you in securing funding for your playground project	https://www.playdale.co.uk/playground-equipment-funding/
Fund-raising Platform	Give as You Live is an award-winning fundraising platform that works with over 4,000+ leading online retailers so a percentage of every purchase is donated to charity, without costing the charity or the shopper a penny extra.	https://workwithus.giveasyouliv e.com/
Advice for fundraisers	The Institute of Fundraisers – advice and information from this professional membership body.	http://www.institute-of-fundraising.org.uk/home/

General advice	Clarity is a South West based non-profit company offering a skilled resource for the not-for-profit sector, helping organisations solve everyday issues and adding capacity to existing organisations. They have a regular blog on their website.	http://www.claritycic.org/home-1.html
Digital Advice	Digital is a growing area for many charities, from strategy, to fundraising, to communications. This guide is for everyone, from frontline staff at small charities to experienced digital managers and leaders wondering how to take their charity's use of digital up to the next level. Your trustees might also benefit from the section on digital governance, which is one of the most critical areas in helping your charity unlock the potential of digital.	http://micro.skillsplatform.org/charitydigitaltoolkit/
Advice on personal data	A total of 11 charities have been fined between £6,000 and £18,000 for misusing donors' personal data. NCVO has created guidelines on donor consent in fundraising in order to ensure charities are always on the right side of the law.	https://www.ncvo.org.uk/images/images/about_us/media-centre/NCVO_-_Charities_relationships_with_donors.pdf
General fundraising	A guide to fund-raising and data protection.	http://2040training.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/Fundraising-DP-guide.pdf
Gift Aid	When people donate to a registered charity or a Community Amateur Sports Club (CASC), it's from an income they've usually already been taxed on. Charities can therefore reclaim the equivalent of the basic rate of tax, increasing the value of the donation made. For every £1 donated, the charity can claim an extra 25p, so each £1 can become £1.25 for the cause. There are special rules for: • Funds from sponsored challenges (for example: overseas treks or	https://www.gov.uk/claim-gift-aid/what-you-can-claim-it-on

	marathons); • Charity membership fees; • Church collections; • Selling goods on behalf of individuals (for example through a charity shop); • Charity events or to view charity property; • Charity auctions; • Volunteer expenses donated back to a charity or CASC; and • Funds raised through charities involved in running schools For your contribution to qualify for Gift Aid, you must pay enough UK tax to cover the amount the charity will reclaim. You'll also need to make a Gift Aid declaration if you want the organisation to make the claim, and many charities will include this on their donation forms. The giver must confirm that this is a Gift Aid donation and that they have paid enough UK tax to cover the reclaimed amount. You can make a declaration that covers an individual donation, contributions made during the previous six years and all future gifts to an organisation. If you pay more than the basic rate of tax you can benefit from your donation as well. Donors paying 40 per cent tax can claim back the remaining tax for themselves by requesting a P810 Tax Review, or adding it to a Self Assessment tax return.	
General advice	A guide on setting up a group, governance, recruiting volunteers and fundraising from Skipton Building Society	https://www.skiptongrg.co.uk/free-resources/

Good Finance – Helping Not-for-Profits understand social investment	Good Finance is a new website and collaborative project to help charities and social enterprises navigate social investment. The site addresses a commonly identified problem from organisations: that social investment is often confusing and complex to understand, with there being too little information available about how and where to access it. The website contains up-to-date content and case studies, a tool to help users assess if social investment is right for them and a directory of social investors and advisers.	http://www.goodfinance.org.uk/understanding-social-investment
GDPR – Data Protection Advice	Data protection regulation is set to change on 25th May 2018 to give people more control over their data. These laws cover how you collect, use and store people's personal data. Your customers, employees and other individuals need to be able to trust you to look after and use their personal data properly and safely. Knowing they can trust you is good for your business or organisation and you may risk a fine if you don't comply. There's a wide range of guidance and support available on the Information Commissioner's website to help you prepare and ensure you are ready for 25 May. The Fundraising Regulator and Institute of Fundraising have also collaborated to produce six 'bitesize' guides to help charities navigate the new regulations.	https://ico.org.uk/ https://www.fundraisingregulator.org.uk/information-registration-for-fundraisers/guidance/gdpr-charitable-fundraising-guidance-briefings/
Communications	Ideas on how to keep them supporter focused	http://101fundraising.org/2017/04/five-rs-supporter-focused-fundraising-communications-questions/?utm_content=buffer

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Support for Individuals

Sure Start Maternity Grant	If you're expecting your first child or a multiple birth (eg twins) and you already get certain benefits, the government offer a one-off payment of £500 towards the cost of having a child.	https://www.gov.uk/sure-start-maternity-grant
Free School Meals	Your child may be able to get free school meals if you claim certain benefits or they get certain benefits in their own right from the government.	https://www.gov.uk/apply-free-school-meals
Carers Allowance	If you look after someone with substantial caring needs then you could be entitled to a Carer's Allowance.	https://www.gov.uk/carers-allowance
Personal Independence Payment	You may be entitled to claim PIP to help with some of the extra costs caused by long-term ill-health or a disability if you are aged between 16 and 64.	https://www.gov.uk/pip
Attendance Allowance	If you're aged 65 or over and are physically or mentally disabled you could claim Attendance Allowance to help with personal care.	https://www.gov.uk/attendance-allowance
Disability Living Allowance for children	DLA is a tax-free benefit for children under 16 who are living with a disability that affects their mobility. It contributes towards the cost of care and mobility.	https://www.gov.uk/dla-disability-living-allowance-benefit
Motability	Motability is a national charity that helps people get more mobile by	

	exchanging their mobility allowance to lease a car, scooter or powered wheelchair.	https://www.motability.co.uk/
Flexible Support Fund	Available at each Jobcentre Plus, the FSF aims to give support, including training, childcare and work clothes to help you find a job.	https://www.gov.uk/contact-jobcentre-plus
Prince's Trust	Helping 13 to 30 year olds with the practical and financial support they need to transform their lives by developing key skills to get them into work, education or training.	https://www.princes-trust.org.uk/help-for-young-people/get-funding-train-learn
Government Funeral Payments	If you're on low income and need help paying for a funeral you're arranging you could be eligible for a Funeral Payment to help cover the costs.	https://www.gov.uk/funeral-payments
Budgeting Loans	A Budgeting Loan could help pay for essential items such as furniture, clothes, moving costs or hire purchase debts. It's an interest free loan that you normally repay within 104 weeks.	https://www.gov.uk/budgeting-help-benefits
Home Improvement Agencies	HIAs help elderly, disabled and other vulnerable people make adaptations to their homes and give support and advice to older homeowners who need repairs or improvements made.	http://www.housingcare.org/service/type-69-hia-service-general.aspx
Cold Weather Payments	If the temperature in your area is recorded as, or forecast to be zero degrees Celsius or below for 7 consecutive days you may get a CWP if you're claiming certain benefits.	https://www.gov.uk/cold-weather-payment

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- CIC: Community Interest Company (non-profit company)
- Registered Charity: non-profit organisations registered with the Charity Commission with charitable objects (these can be unincorporated or also registered as companies with Companies House)
- CIO: Charity Incorporated Organisation (incorporated legal structure for charities regulated by the Charity Commission)
- Association with charitable aims and objectives: formal group with a constitution which is charitable but not registered with the Charity Commission (most likely because their income is below the £5,000 threshold)
- Constituted community group: formal group with a constitution which lays out issues around membership, who can make decisions, what they do and how they will use any money etc
- Un-constituted community group: generally small groups who have come together because of a shared issue, or to set up support within their geographical community. Tend to be organised informally and have no written rules around their group
- CASCs: Community and Amateur Sports Clubs. Groups who are constituted and whose core purpose is amateur sport.