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Success Stories

**National Lottery Community Fund – Reaching Communities**

Sussex Prisoners’ Families have been awarded a grant of £337,574 from the National Lottery Community Fund.

The grant will provide a solid base for Sussex Prisoners’ Families to grow and reach out to more prisoners’ families over the next five years.

The organisation is now recruiting key posts, including a new project officer to develop communications and organise activities that bring families together, and new community outreach workers to build their work with children and young people affected by family imprisonment.

They are also recruiting and training more volunteers to work with defendants’ families in Sussex courts.

Role Descriptions and Application forms are [here](mailto:). Sussex Prisoner Families’ welcomes applications from people with lived experience of the criminal justice system.

For more information about applying for the new management posts, please email Denis Byrne: denis@sussexprisonerfamilies.org.uk

For more information about volunteering please contact Sam or Rachelle:

For HMP Lewes Visitors Centre Volunteer application forms email sam@sussexprisonerfamilies.org.uk

For Court Volunteer application forms email rachelle@sussexprisonerfamilies.org.uk

**Community Stuff**

Community Stuff, an Eastbourne based not for profit company, are happily celebrating recent successes. Not only did they win Best Community Organisation category in the Best of Sussex Awards shortly before Christmas, but they are also featured for their work to alleviate food poverty in The Observer Food Magazine on 16th February.

Clare Hackney-Ring and Sue Morris from Community Stuff published their first book Beyond the Foodbank in 2019. It suggests how to use the food in your emergency 3-day box from the Foodbank, and a 6-week empty cupboard plan with costed shopping lists, menu plan, and easy to follow recipes for eating well and stocking up your store cupboards on less than £16 a week. Through their own fundraising, this book is now being given out for free in local foodbanks, and at others around the country.

They are continuing with their ambitious plans in 2020 with a new 8-week course Let’s Get Cooking, a holistic approach to living better for less. Clare and Sue have written this unique course using the book as one of the resources, to help residents living on a tight budget to eat well, and make the most of their money.
They plan to work in partnership with Eastbourne churches and organisations, training up and mentoring volunteers and workers to deliver their course and follow up cookery clubs around the town, empowering residents of all ages with new skills, and bringing people together over food.

Do you like helping people, enjoy cooking, and want to help alleviate food poverty in our town? If the answer is yes, then please sign up as a volunteer to be part of the solution. Contact us to express an interest on info@communitystuff.org.uk or ring Sue for a chat on 07576 847038.

**Sussex Community Foundation – Tampon Tax Grants**

The Government’s Tampon Tax Fund allocates funds generated from the VAT on sanitary products to projects to improve the lives of disadvantaged women and girls. UKCF applied to DCMS for a large grant to set up the Tampon Tax Community Fund, working with its network of community foundations to support projects and services run by local groups specifically benefitting women and girls.

Ten projects worth a total of £82,994 have been approved and will receive grants of between £5,000 and £10,000. This is the second time Sussex Community Foundation has awarded groups money from the Tampon Tax Community Fund to help women and girls experiencing issues such as period poverty, domestic and sexual abuse and mental health.

The following 4 projects were funded in East Sussex:

- **Wayfinder Woman Trust** £9,994
  Wayfinder Woman Trust based in Eastbourne helps disadvantaged women and young girls lead successful and economically independent lives by increasing their confidence and skills. This grant will support the delivery of a flexible programme of professionally facilitated, free, confidence-boosting workshops.

- **Clued-up Information Shop** £5,385
  Clued-up Information Shop based in Crowborough offers a free and confidential service to young people aged 11-25, offering them information, advice, counselling, emotional support and sexual health services. This grant will support the Thursday Girls provision at a high profile, visible high street location.

- **Recovery Partners** £9,978
  Recovery Partners is a small user-led charity that provides peer support, mental health recovery, suicide prevention and lived experience consultation and training in East Sussex. This grant will support the design and development of a birth parent peer mentoring and peer support, for those women engaged with child protection services.

- **Holy Trinity Hastings** £8,588
  The Holy Trinity Hastings deliver services and outreach projects that support the young, the non-religious and most marginalised in the local community. This grant will support their Safehaven Women group which works with a core of 45 vulnerable women.

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**Information and Guidance**

**Action Planning – Pearls of Wisdom**

Action Planning is 30 years old this year and to celebrate their Pearl anniversary, their Associates are giving away over £100,000 worth of consultancy services for free.

There are 56 packages on offer, with an average value of £2,000, reflecting the consultants’ depth and breadth of expertise and experience in the areas of Governance and Strategy, Fundraising and Marketing and People and Practice. They range from facilitated workshops to research and reviews; from creative services to coaching and mentoring.

Until 16th March, eligible organisations will have the opportunity to apply for up to three packages. Final decisions on the award of each package will be made by Action Planning within four weeks of the closing date and the successful applicants will be announced in April. The work will then be delivered at an agreed date during 2020 and the only cost to applicants will be the reimbursement of reasonable travel expenses, as agreed in advance of the work being carried out.

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**Association of Charitable Organisations – Rise in Number of Individuals Seeking Financial Help**

The number of people seeking help from charities and benevolent funds because they have nowhere else to turn after an unexpected change in circumstances has risen to almost half a million a year in the past four years, according to data from the Association of Charitable Organisations (ACO).

The ACO represents more than 120 charities that provide financial support in the form of grants. A recent member survey that showed more than 100,000 people applied for financial help in the last financial year. When extrapolated across its entire membership base, ACO estimates that its member charities will have supported at least 400,000 people in need.

In 2015, the participating charities distributed more than £56million in grants, rising to more than £60million last year. Applied to its entire membership base the ACO puts this at around £216million.

Those supported by the charities were driven into a crisis for reasons including them or a family member facing sudden illness or disability, incurring costs for unexpected household repairs or bills, being unable to pay the high costs associated with a health condition, poor mental health, being involved in an accident, family breakdown, or redundancy.

ACO members are predominantly grant-making organisations but also provide practical assistance, employment support, befriending services, and mental health and wellbeing support. Members are seeing an increase in supporting applicants with non-financial aid, rising from 60,584 people helped in 2015 to 93,308 in 2018.
Help can include the purchasing of fridges, clothes and food, and support with the costs of childcare, healthcare and household bills. Some of the people supported needed help to buy wheelchairs, hearing aids, medical equipment and respite care. The charities also provide legal, debt and/or employment advice.

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**Arts Council England (ACE) - Consultation Findings**

Ahead of launching their new strategy for 2020-2030, ACE are sharing what they heard when they consulted on their draft strategy in summer 2019.

Back in 2018, they started work on developing their new strategy for 2020 to 2030. Listening to people has been at the heart of that development process. They heard from more than 6,000 people from across the country; from different types and sizes of cultural organisations; independent creative practitioners and from freelancers; those funded by the Arts Council and those whom they’ve not funded to date. They have sought the views of funders and policy makers and from their partners in local and central government. Most importantly, they have talked to those who have most to benefit from the new strategy – the general public, including children, young people and their parents and carers.

They've carried out a large-scale public conversation, two formal consultations and numerous workshops. They've commissioned new research and undertaken an extensive data and evidence review. And they've published reports summarising everything they have heard along the way.

Bringing together all of these insights, they set out a draft strategy in June 2019 which was built around three Outcomes and three Investment Principles.

They then went out in person and online to people working in arts and culture as well as children and young people, local authorities, policy makers and their own staff to test their proposals in their second consultation.

They are now publishing what they heard from the 1,472 people who joined one of the 52 workshops, and the 545 people who took part online.

They heard passionate and often conflicting views. The report aims to reflect as accurately and neutrally as possible the breadth of responses to the consultation. As with the first consultation in autumn 2018, what came through most strongly was a sense of collective ambition to embrace the opportunities and tackle the challenges that lie ahead of us.

Everything they heard has been considered as they finalise the new strategy, which will be published early in 2020. In the consultation, they also received a wealth of ideas for practical steps that they might take to implement the new strategy. They will use these in the preparation of the 2020-23 Delivery Plan, which they plan to publish in the spring of 2020.

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**Art Council England (ACE) - How Culture is Combating Climate Change Report**

*Sustaining Great Arts and Culture*, published by Arts Council England and Julie’s Bicycle, is the first environmental report to cover the Arts Council’s 2018-22 National Portfolio.

ACE’s portfolio has grown by 20% and includes 184 new organisations that have never reported on their environmental data before.

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**Department for Environment, Food And Rural Affairs (DEFRA) - New Online Resource for Measuring Natural Capital**

DEFRA has launched an ambitious new online resource to help ensure better environmental decision-making by valuing our ‘natural capital’.

For the first time, a comprehensive and integrated set of evidence and guidance about UK natural capital is now accessible from one place. It is intended to help policy makers, businesses, landowners and public sector organisations make better planning decisions in order to protect and to boost natural capital.

‘Natural capital’ is the sum of our ecosystems, providing us with food, clean air and water, wildlife, energy, wood, recreation and protection from hazards. The natural capital approach will make it easier for public and private organisations to better assess and value the environment. This will help deliver benefits including long-term flood risk reduction, boosts to wildlife, improvements to water and air quality, and opportunities for biodiversity net gain.

The value of the environment and natural capital is routinely understated. For example, the Office for National Statistics estimate that England’s woods and forests deliver a value of services estimated at £2.3 billion annually. Of this figure, only a small proportion – 10% – is in timber values. The rest of the value derives from other more ‘hidden’ benefits to society, such as human recreation and air pollution removal, which improve health, and carbon sequestration which can help combat climate change.

**Good Finance – Measuring Social Impact Guide**

Good Finance has produced a useful animation for measuring social impact to help charities tell the story of the change they make to their supporters, stakeholders and funders.

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The King’s Fund to Launch New Healthy Communities Together Fund

Working in partnership with the National Lottery Community Fund, which is providing the funding, the King’s Fund has announced plans to launch a new £3 million funding programme to support local areas to improve their communities’ health and wellbeing. The new funding programme is part of the King’s Fund new strategy for 2020-24 which ‘signals a renewed emphasis on collaborating with partners, including the voluntary and community sector’.

According to the King’s Fund, the new Healthy Communities Together fund will:

- Open for applications in Spring 2020. They anticipate it will run for four years
- Be open to partnerships of voluntary sector and health and care organisations working in a local area, such as a town or city
- Specifically target areas that experience the most disadvantage
- Support up to six local areas for up to four years, helping to develop more effective partnerships between voluntary and community sector (VCS) organisations and the NHS and local authorities in their area
- Provide ‘substantial’ grant funding to build capacity and enable areas to invest in new approaches and new ways of working in partnership
- Provide bespoke support to each area, such as facilitating work across the local health system, providing evidence of how best to integrate care and support in a place, and challenging organisations to think differently. The King’s Fund will also distil learning from the areas taking part and share it more widely

Groups that would like further information about the funding programme as it becomes available can submit their details on the King’s Fund website.

Contact Form

Loneliness Annual Report January 2020

The government has published the first annual report since the publication of the cross-government Loneliness Strategy in October 2018.

The report contains updates across a range of policy commitments, including:

- Supporting frontline workers to recognise and act on loneliness
- Expansion of social prescribing: 1,000 additional social prescribing link workers to be recruited by April 2021
- Pilots to help us learn about and act on loneliness in different parts of society

A connected society: a strategy for tackling loneliness contains 60 new policy commitments from across nine government departments. This Annual Report provides an update on the progress made against each of these commitments, and sets out the government’s future direction of travel
**NCVO – The Road Ahead 2020**

The *Road Ahead* is NCVO’s annual analysis of the changing operating environment for anyone working in the voluntary sector. It identifies and explains forces and trends that are shaping the sector and are likely to have an impact on organisations in the future.

As in previous years, this report was developed using a PEST analysis to highlight the key drivers shaping the sector in four areas: political, economic, social and technological. They used a wide range of information sources: from official statistics and research to the latest economic forecasts and futures analysis, as well as calling on the expertise of colleagues at NCVO. They mainly focus on general trends and drivers likely to impact on a broad range of organisations in the sector.

All of the issues highlighted in The Road Ahead present opportunities and challenges for voluntary organisations. Trustees and managers can benefit from using the analysis to explore the implications of these issues for their organisations when planning for the short and medium term.

**Contact Form**

**Nesta – “Our Future: By the People, for the People” Report**

Nesta has released a new guide, ‘Our Futures: By the people, for the people’ which looks at how mass involvement with shaping the future can solve complex problems. Moving beyond citizen assemblies and traditional public engagement, participatory futures techniques help people to develop a collective image of the future they want, so that they can make better, more informed decisions.

Governments, city leaders, public institutions, funders, and civil society must be at the forefront of this approach, supporting it through funding, strategy and practice. Nesta’s guide offers practical suggestion on how to do this, where government departments can use these approaches to inform decision-making and strategies.

**NPC - Where are England's Charities?**

In this paper, data is used to ask if the current distribution of charities around the country is what we would want in an ideal world and explores what government, funders and charities could do about it.

This research suggests that deprived areas in general, and many of the ‘left behind’ places in particular, suffer from a lack of charities, compounding their economic hardship with a lack of social capital.

With presence of charities in an area is beneficial to the social fabric of that area as they are part of creating the ‘social capital’ needed for a place to be pleasant and desirable in which to live and prosper we argue that is imperative that government and funders take steps to encourage charities into these areas.

**Contact Form**
Small Charity Leaders Insight Report 2019

The Garfield Weston Foundation and Pilotlight have released the Small Charity Leaders Insight Report 2019, now in its third year.

Findings of the report include that small and medium-sized charities have ambitions to expand their reach, and that most expect their income to either rise or match last year’s figure. Research has found that small charity leaders see the value in investing in training their staff and trustees, despite financial constraints.

The importance of leadership and strategy, and diversity and inclusion are also explored in the report, which provides a useful picture of the hopes and health of small charities.

Sport England - Sport for All Report - Why Ethnicity and Culture Matters in Sport and Physical activity

The deep-rooted inequalities that mean people from Black, Asian and minority ethnic (BAME) backgrounds are far less likely to be physically active have been laid bare in a new report.

Sport England’s ‘Sport for all - why ethnicity and culture matters in sport and physical activity’ is the most comprehensive ever picture of how people from BAME communities are taking part in sport and physical activity.

The report considers:

- Overall levels of activity and the significant differences between different ethnic groups
- The types of activities undertaken by adults and children from different ethnic backgrounds
- The impact of overlaying multiple demographic characteristics upon activity levels

The findings are drawn from the survey responses of more than 100,000 people who contributed to Sport England’s most recent Active Lives Adult and Children Surveys.
Awards

Hospice UK Rank Foundation Awards 2020

This Awards scheme contributes up to £20,000 for capital projects in adult hospices that are members of Hospice UK.

Hospice UK supports hospices in the UK in their vital work on the frontline of caring for people facing the end of life and caring for their families.

The charity is offering support for projects that improve the physical environment within which hospices deliver care. The programme is primarily to support capital costs but revenue costs that help deliver the capital activity can be included in the project costs – however revenue costs must not be the primary expense.

It is important that the project should demonstrate a direct impact to patients and their families.

In 2020 the theme is Enhancing Wellbeing.

Total available funding for the current round is £100,000 and grants of up to £20,000 are available.

The deadline for applications is 23rd March 2020.

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**Digital, Culture, Media and Sport - Youth Accelerator Fund**

The Youth Accelerator Fund has been set up to address urgent needs in the youth sector and expand existing successful projects run by Sport England, National Lottery Heritage Fund, Arts Council England and British Film Institute.

Youth clubs and organisations in sport, arts, film and heritage will receive a share of the fund, to deliver a range of positive activities for young people to develop skills and contribute to their local communities.

UK Youth, the membership organisation for youth clubs in the UK, will distribute £1.15 million to run a small grants programme to deliver extra sessions in youth clubs and youth groups across England.

The following organisations will also receive funding:

- **Sport England**: £1.32 million to expand grassroots programmes and offer extracurricular sport to young people in deprived areas
- **National Lottery Heritage Fund**: £1.27 million to invest additional funding into ‘Kick the Dust’, a project for young people to enjoy, learn and lead heritage based activities in their communities
- **Arts Council England**: £500,000 to expand their Youth Music programme, supporting music making for young people in challenging circumstances
- **British Film Institute**: £155,000 to expand the weekly BFI Saturday Clubs to more areas of the country

Additionally, over £2 million of the funding will go towards setting up new Local Partnerships, designed to effectively coordinate and sustain local youth activities. Areas will be encouraged to bid for a Local Partnership, that will bring together existing providers, statutory partners and the private sector to deliver programmes for young people.

**Hastings Opportunities Area (HOA) – Summer Activities Fund**

Following the success of last summer’s programme which saw over 2000 children & young people take part in hundreds of hours of free activities, HOA is delighted to launch a £50,000 fund for summer 2020.

Service providers can apply for up to £5,000 for activities such as sport, arts, music, food, tech and outdoor pursuits running between 23rd July and 28th August for 4 - 18 year olds in the most deprived wards.

The closing date for applications is Friday 6th March 2020 at 5pm.

Email: HOA@eastsussex.gov.uk
Sport England - This Girl Can Community Fund

Sport England’s This Girl Can Community Fund is for local community projects to overcome the barriers some women face in getting active, whether from a lack of opportunities in their local area to the cost and availability of childcare.

Grants range from a few hundred pounds to up to £10,000 to support activities that increase the heart rate of women aged 16 years and over. Ideas for activities could be anything from Bollywood dancing, to walking, boxing, or yoga, etc. Groups are welcomed to submit their ‘big idea’.

Ideas can have a short-term focus or provide longer-term support to help women achieve sustainable behaviour change. The decisions on which ideas to support will be based on the difference that can be made with the funding rather than the items or services bought with it.

Not-for-profit organisations, voluntary or community clubs, registered charities or community interest companies can apply.

Consideration will also be given to:

- Individuals who would like funding for a group activity which is not for individual gain
- Organisations established to make a profit provided their project does not realise a distributable profit
- Other social enterprises
- Schools
- Statutory bodies

There is a two-stage application process.

The deadline for the submission of ideas is 25th February 2020.

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**Trusts and Foundations**

**Albert Hunt Trust**

**Grants** are available to UK registered charities for projects that promote and enhance physical and mental welfare, including for hospice appeals and homeless appeals.

Funding is at the discretion of the Trustees. The Trust awarded around £1,775,000 in grants last year.

Although most grants are for between £1,000 and £5,000, grants for higher amounts are awarded.

The Albert Hunt Trust supports organisations that:

- Provide Hospice Care
- Provide support for the Homeless
- Promote health and wellbeing – areas of support under this heading have included physical and learning disability, physical and mental health, plus social challenge and deprivation

Grants may be considered for a range of purposes and could include:

- Single awards for capital projects (building / equipment / renovation)
- Grants for core funding to include staff costs
- Ongoing running costs for specific project

The type, size and time period of the award is decided on the basis of the perceived ‘difference’ that the support will make to the organisation, to the project and to the targeted beneficiaries.

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**Armed Forces Covenant Trust**

Armed Forces charities and Community Interest Companies (CICs) as well as charities and CICs that have substantial experience in working with veterans have one last opportunity to apply for fixed one-year grants of £35,000 or two-year grants of £70,000 before the programme ends.

The **funding** is for activity-based projects (such as sports, arts, culture, heritage or getting outside) that will have a positive impact on the mental health and wellbeing of veterans throughout the UK. Priority will be given to applications from small and local (rather than national) organisations, and those whose projects are led or partly led by veterans.
Applicants will need to demonstrate the following:

- That veterans really want to take part and will be active participants in the activity being proposed. The Trust is particularly interested in funding activities and projects that are wholly, or in part, led by veterans
- How the activity being offered will help to improve mental wellbeing
- That they are prepared to work with other organisations that can help connect the work into wider pathways of support

Grants can be used to pay towards most of the costs needed for delivering the project, such as:

- Salaries and fees
- Travel
- Equipment
- Materials
- Venue hire

Separately, groups that would like to have a say on a new local funding programme that will support UK veterans can complete a short questionnaire on the Armed Forces Covenant Trust website. The consultation closes at midnight on 6th March 2020.

The final closing date for applications is 5pm on 6th March 2020.

Email: enquiries@covenantfund.org.uk

**Association for Industrial Archaeology - Restoration Grants**

*Funding* is available for the restoration of historically, technically, architecturally, and/or archaeologically important industrial buildings, structures, machinery, vehicles and vessels within the UK.

Two funding streams are available:

- Major projects - up to £20,000. Grants must form a significant portion of the total project costs (normally, at least 20% of the total project costs)
- Small projects - up to £7,500 for projects with total costs of no more than £10,000

The grant is for capital funding only, not on-going revenue funding.

Major project grants must be a significant part of the total project cost, not just a small contribution to a very large project (i.e. not less than 20% of the total project costs).

The grant can be used as partnership funding, the applicant being in the process of or having already raised matching funding from their own resources, fundraising, a NHLF, PRISM or other grant award.

Not-for-profit organisations in the UK are eligible to apply.

The application will usually relate to a single, tangible structure or artefact or a cohesive collection of artefacts such as machine-tools in a workshop.
Grants can be used either for new projects or ones which have begun but need further funding for completion. For successfully funded projects, there is a time limit of three years from the date of the offer to the start of work, with a completion date of five years.

Major project grant applications should be submitted on up to four sides of A4 paper (summarised on up to two sides of A4 for small project applications) and cover all the following areas:

- The name of the organisation with full contact details of the Chair, Secretary and Treasurer of the organisation, its status (e.g. Charity, with number), bank details and website address
- What is the heritage asset for which funding is sought, why is it important to industrial heritage and history, what is its value to the local community and what does the organisation propose to do with the grant? What is the ownership of the asset for which funding is sought?
- How much grant is being sought and what it will be spent on? What is the total project cost?
- Proof of partnership funding, fundraising activities and other grants that have been secured and not-secured, and details of the volunteer input into the project
- Once the restoration work is complete, how will it be maintained, run, managed, interpreted and displayed for the public (to include public opening times)
- When will work start and finish? What is the timetable for the work?
- How the AIA grant will be acknowledged.

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Aviva Community Fund

The Aviva Community Fund has opened for applications and announced a series of changes in its structure, which includes that Aviva employees now have the final say on which charities get funding.

The fund will be awarding £250,000 per quarter to a range of small charity projects, with a total of £1m over the year. Projects will have to include an element of novelty, be it the use of a new technology, a new approach or a new focus for the charities presenting them.

This year, Aviva is introducing a series of changes to how the fund works. Applications will be accepted quarterly instead of annually and will not have to fit into pre-established categories or grant amounts.

Charities can aim to raise any sum up to £50,000 for projects relating to one of two core funding areas: “community resilience” and “financial capability and inclusion”. The focus is on “forward-thinking charities” which are fundraising for projects that “develop a new approach, product or technology, pilot a new scheme, implement a new initiative, or expand existing services to a new area”.

The Aviva Community Fund is also partnering with platform Crowdfunder to allow projects to raise funds from the general public in order to reach their target amount.
The 16,000 Aviva employees will ultimately be awarding the funds. Each of them will have £60 in their “Employee Wallet” and will be able to donate it to their projects of choice. Last year, winning projects were voted by the general public.

If a project reaches the target amount by the end of the quarter, thanks to donations from both Aviva employees and the general public, the charity can withdraw the funds. Otherwise, the project gets rolled over to the next quarter.

Participating charities can also access Aviva’s knowledge library and coaching and volunteering from Aviva employees, who receive 21 hours of paid leave to volunteer with charities.

Applications for the Aviva Community Fund 2020 are open until 12th February.

Contact Form

BBC Children in Need - Small Grants Programme

The Trust distributes the funds raised each year as grants to organisations that work with disadvantaged children and young people, under the age of 18, living in the UK.

Grants of up to £10,000 are available per year for up to three years (£30,000 total request).

BBC Children in Need will not accept applications for projects where the total request is for less than 50% of the total project cost. For example, if the project costs £10,000 per year to run, the application must be for a minimum of £5,000 per year.

Priority will be given to smaller, local organisations, and as a result the funder will rarely support organisations with an annual turnover of more than £2 million in the most recent, complete financial year. Applications will be accepted from the following organisations regardless of their income:

- Hospices (including children’s hospices)
- Housing Associations
- Applications which will deliver nationwide or UK-wide work, i.e., working across a whole nation, or multiple nations within the UK

Organisations that already hold a grant from Children in Need can apply for further funding to keep running the same project or for a different project. Applicants will 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.

Funding is available to 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
- Living in poverty or situations of deprivation
Organisations must be working to combat this disadvantage and to make a real difference to children and young people's lives. Eligible projects will make these differences by either working directly with children or seeking to improve their social and physical environments.

Priority will be given to projects where a relatively small amount of money can make a big difference for children and young people.

The next deadline for applications is 16th March 2020. Decisions will be made at the end of May 2020.

Tel: 0345 609 0015  
Email: pudsey@bbc.co.uk

**Bernard Sunley Foundation**  
Grants are available to registered charities for projects in the area of community, education, health and social welfare. The funding is for one-off capital projects (not running costs) such as new buildings, major refurbishments, transport and equipment. The majority of grants awarded are under £5,000. Grants exceeding £25,000 are exceptional and are typically awarded to major capital projects.

Funding can support the following:

- Capital projects which include new buildings, extensions, refurbishments and recreational spaces
- New minibuses that provide a vital service to those most in need in their local community
- Churches and other places of worship with a strong, secular community focus.
- Charities or CIOs (Charitable Incorporated Organisations)
- Certain organisations with ‘exempt’ status which are places of worship, specialist schools, scout and guide groups, hospices, museums, galleries, heritage centres, housing associations and community benefit societies

You can apply anytime.

Email: office@bernardsunley.org

**Bright Ideas Fund**  
The **Bright Ideas Fund** supports new community business ideas through the start-up and planning stages with tailored business support, to the implementation stage with grants of up to £15,000.

A webinar on how to make a strong application for the Community Business Bright Ideas Fund will take place on 3rd March at 130pm.

In this webinar, you’ll find out more about the fund including who can apply, what a community business is, what you can apply for and how support is delivered. They will also cover the application process including what makes a strong application.
This webinar is an opportunity to hear from Power to Change, Locality and a grantee of the Bright Ideas Fund, to tell you how the support has assisted their community business.

Register to attend the round 7 webinar on 3rd March at 130pm

The Bright Ideas Fund application will open on 26th February 2020 and you will have until midnight on 7th April 2020 to submit your application.

There will be additional funding rounds in:

- August – September 2020
- February 2021 – March 2021

Email: brightideas@locality.org.uk

**Canoe Foundation**

The grant funding is for projects that will improve accessibility to waterways and facilities thereby enabling greater use of them. There is particular interest in enabling enhanced participation in paddle sports for all people.

In each of its quarterly funding round, the Canoe Foundation focuses on supporting projects in a certain priority area.

The current focus is on:

- Increasing and protecting public access points, steps or platforms
- Improving the suitability of launching and landing sites, to and alongside water, for all sectors of the community

Although clubs and community groups can apply for grants of between £2,000 and £10,000, most grants awarded are in the 2,500 to £5,000 range.

The first application deadline in 2020 is 28th February.

**Contact Form**

**Co Op Foundation #iwill Fund**

The overall focus of the #iwill Fund is supporting social action that draws on young people’s own lived experience in order to:

- Connect young people to social action opportunities that lead to genuine community impact
- Empower them through the difference this makes for themselves and their peers

This round focuses on peer-to-peer support to improve children’s wellbeing during the period in which they move from primary to secondary school. This might typically begin any time during School Years 5 or 6 and continue into Years 7 to 8.
It is expected that eight grants of up to £35,000 each will be awarded in this round. Successful applicants may also be able to apply for continuation funding after one year.

The funding can be used for any costs related to carrying out the project.

Applications will be accepted from Multi-Academy Trusts, schools, charities, social enterprises, or other constituted voluntary or community organisations with a UK bank account in the organisation's name and at least two unconnected people on the board or management committee.

Applications are welcomed from organisations working in partnership, including approaches which involve both voluntary and public sectors such as a collaboration between a school and community organisation.

A further round which focuses on peer-to-peer support for young people who have experienced bereavement is due to launch in February.

The deadline for applications is 12pm (midday) on Monday 24th February.

Contact

**Emerton-Christie Charity**

The Emerton-Christie charity is a grant-making trust donating to other charities or voluntary bodies. While the trustees may select beneficiaries at their discretion, they tend to focus on the following:

- Education/training
- The advancement of health or saving of lives
- Disability
- Arts/culture/heritage/science
- Environment/conservation/heritage

Funding is available at the discretion of the Trustees. Most grants awarded in the past years have been for between £1,000 and £3,000.

Organisations can apply at any time. Applications must be submitted in writing.

Tel: 07791168778  
Email: joannajeeves@gmail.com

**Energy Saving Trust**

The Energy Saving Trust has been appointed by Ofgem to distribute payments to charities from energy companies who have breached rules.

The Energy Industry Voluntary Redress Scheme's priority is to support individual energy consumers in vulnerable situations, with a small percentage of the fund available to support innovative products and services that will help existing or future energy consumers.
The funds can pay for anything from making a home more energy efficient, to providing advice that helps consumers keep on top of their bills.

A total of £17 million is being provided for Round Six, through three funding strands.

Charities can only lead on one application, so will need to choose which of the three funds below to apply for. Charities can be partners (not leading) in more than one application.

- **Small Project fund** (Total of £1 million available) to support energy consumers in vulnerable situations - awarding from £20,000 to £49,999
- **Main Fund** (Up to £13.5 million available) to support energy consumers in vulnerable situations - awarding from £50,000 to £2 million
- **Innovation Fund:** (Up to £2.5 million available) for the development of products and/or services, which are genuinely innovative and not currently accessible to energy consumers or certain groups of energy consumers – awarding from £50,000 to £750,000

The scheme can only fund projects lasting up to two years, can fund up to 100 per cent of the project cost and can cover revenue and capital measures.

Charitable organisations that support energy customers in England, Scotland and Wales are eligible to apply. Funding not allocated in Round 6 will be made available in Round 7.

The deadline for applications to Round Six is 19th February 2020.

Tel: 020 7222 0101 Email: energyredress@est.org.uk

**Enterprise Development Programme**

Following a successful pilot year, a new and expanded Enterprise Development Programme is being launched. The Programme will be delivered by a partnership of national organisations with local reach.

In the pilot year the programme targeted organisations in the Homelessness and Youth sectors, and these sectors will continue to participate until 2021. The programme now also includes the Mental Health and Equality sectors which will benefit until 2022. Further sectors will be added each year and the programme will run until at least 2024.

Applications will work slightly differently in the new version of the programme than they did in the pilot year. Previously organisations had to apply separately for a place on a training programme and/or for one of two different types of grant, feasibility or development.

Having taken on feedback they have adapted this year’s approach to ensure organisations looking to join the enterprise movement have minimal restrictions and maximum support to organisations whatever stage in their enterprise journey they may be. For those looking to apply they will only be seeking details of enterprise ideas or motivations and context of how it will benefit your organisation and beneficiaries/community. If accepted onto the programme they will have the opportunity to work
with the programme partners to ascertain exactly what they need to progress their ideas and build the resilience of their organisation. Packages of support will be agreed for each organisation, and could involve any or all of the following:

- Joining a peer cohort to share enterprise journeys (NB this is likely to be a standard requirement of all participants)
- Grants to research or test out new ideas, to launch new enterprises or grow existing ones. Grants can be for varying amounts but will usually not be more than £30,000, and are likely to be conditional on evidence of growing income streams, using methods such as MatchTrading TM
- Training and learning opportunities tailored to needs
- Direct advice and support

Applications will be made online via this site, once the application window opens for each sector. The applications will be processed by Social Investment Business, who have been selected as the Strategic Grant Partner for the next five years for Access – the Foundation for Social Investment.

**Sector Application Windows**

**Homelessness** - This application window is open to organisations working within the Homelessness sector. Please see eligibility criteria.

- Thursday 20th February
- Thursday 12th March – Midday

- Closed for EOI
- Closed for Applications

**Youth** - Please note this application window is only available to organisations that were involved with the EDP pilot programme.

- Thursday 13th February – Midday

- Closed for EOI + Applications

**Mental Health** - Below is the timeframe for the first round of applications for the Mental Health sector, where 10 ‘trailblazers’ will be selected. There will further application windows for Mental Health organisations, the next of which is likely to be in the summer of 2020. Please also refer to the eligibility criteria.

- Tuesday 3rd March
- Tuesday 17th March – Midday

- Closed for EOI
- Closed for Applications

**Equality** - This application window is open to organisations working within the Equality sector who meet the eligibility criteria. Applicants are initially required to submit an Expression of Interest (EOI). Once this has been approved by the team (three to five working days), you’ll be invited to complete and submit a full application.

- Tuesday 18th February 2020
- Thursday 9th April 2020 – Midday
- Thursday 16th April 2020 – Midday

- Open for EOI + Applications
- Last Day for EOI
- Last Day for Applications

Tel: 020 3096 7900 Email: enterprisedevelopment@sibgroup.org.uk

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Esmée Fairbairn Collections Fund

The Collections Fund supports projects that demonstrate the inspiring and engaging potential of collections to deliver social impact for people and communities.

Applications are accepted from museums and galleries (typically accredited organisations or partnerships of museums and other organisations).

Following a review in 2019, the Fund has entered a new phase and will now be offering two types of grant:

- **Collections Innovation and Engagement Grants** - £20,000-£90,000 for up to three years for outstanding ideas that make a strong link between the collection, the people that the organisation wants to work with, and the activities and context of the organisation. The focus for this grant is on projects with a strong level of ambition, social impact, innovation or risk taking.

- **Collections Strategy and Development Grants** - £90,000-£250,000 for up to five years for initiatives that use collections to make a difference to people’s lives and to contribute significantly to the long-term strategy or vision of the organisation or partnership (e.g. to transform the way an organisation works with its collection and communities, or to solve a problem with collections that allows other work to happen or influence an area of practice across the sector). The MA will offer additional coaching where its skills and network can add benefit.

To be eligible, projects must:

- Work with an existing collection or collections to improve understanding of them and increase their use.
- Through that collection's work, involve, inspire and have value for people, communities and audiences.
- Contribute to established plans or strategy for the applying organisation or partnership, that cover at least five years (Collections Strategy and Development Grant applications only).

Applications are accepted from museums and galleries (typically accredited organisations or partnerships of museums and other organisations).

The scheme now has two funding strands - Collections Innovation and Engagement Grants; and Collections Strategy and Development Grants.

Applicants with an idea for a Collections Strategy and Development project must contact Sally Colvin or Sarah Briggs at the Museums Association to discuss eligibility and for advice on developing the application (Collections innovation and engagement applicants are encouraged to do the same).

There is a two-stage application process for both grants. Expression of interest deadlines in 2020 are:

- 16th March - Collections Innovation and Engagement Grants
- 11th May - Collections Strategy and Development Grants
- 14th September - Collections Innovation and Engagement Grants

Tel: 020 7566 7834 Email: sarah@museumsassociation.org
Hall and Woodhouse – Community Chest

The Community Chest for 2019 is a pool of £50,000 pledged by Hall and Woodhouse which is enhanced with further funds raised by Hall & Woodhouse pubs.

Applications are welcome from any voluntary or community organisation or group with a local interest that is based or works in the trading area in the south of England, from Devon to Kent and north to Bristol, Swindon, Bracknell and London.

Grants could be made in the following areas:

- Youth work and activities
- Pre-schools
- Extracurricular school activities
- Elderly
- People with disabilities
- Health and social care
- Local arts
- Conservation and the environment
- Animal care

Groups can apply for grants between £300 and £3,000 to help them achieve their aims. These grants could be used towards things such as equipment and furniture, training, transport, professional assistance, or specific project resources, that will help your cause.

The next deadline is 31st March 2020.

Contact Form

Help Musicians UK - Fusion Fund

Help Musicians UK (HMUK) operates the Fusion Fund, providing financial support for professional musicians to undertake projects that develop and test new work, ideas or potential career directions through inspiring periods of collaborative research and development.

HMUK is looking for collaborations that create work across art forms, creative sectors and other disciplines. Applications must be music-focused, and projects should include contributions from at least one non-music discipline, for example storytellers, lighting designers, choreographers, technologists, scientists, gaming designers, theatre directors, visual artists etc. The funder is also interested in seeing applications that consider ‘unusual and extraordinary spaces’ to show work to new audiences.

The Fusion Fund can award between £2,000 and £5,000 per application. Within the application, applicants may include costs for the following:

- Venue and rehearsal space costs
- Recording costs (live or documentation)
- Travel costs
- Access costs
- Accommodation costs
- Subsistence
- Fees for musicians, artists or collaborators time to allow for the project to happen
- Any other reasonable costs associated with the project

UK-based professional and emerging professional musicians, of all genres and disciplines, may apply. Applicants can be a solo instrumentalists, conductors, composers, vocalists, singer-songwriters or multidisciplinary artists. HMUK can also support bands or ensembles with six members or fewer.

There are to be three rounds in 2020. The next deadline to submit an application is 23rd March 2020.

Tel: 020 7239 9100  Email: info@helpmusicians.org.uk

**Homity Trust**

The **Homity Trust**, based in Brighton, is seeking grant applications from Sussex based community groups. Their local trustees look to support smaller registered causes with funds generally below £1,000.

The next deadline is 31st March 2020.

[Contact Form](#)

**Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust - Sustainable Future**

The overall focus of this [programme](#) is on developing and promoting sustainable, low-carbon alternatives to the current consumerist and growth-based paradigm. The Fund will support a range of actions to achieve these aims:

1. **Better economics – work that:**
   - Explores and promotes ways that well-being and sustainability, rather than traditional forms of economic growth, could be placed at the heart of public policy
   - Explores and promotes mechanisms that could better align business and investor behaviour with environmental sustainability and the long-term public interest
   - Researches and develops innovations and new practical models of enterprise that can be embedded within community practice
   - Challenges future investment in, or subsidies for, fossil fuels

2. **Beyond consumerism – they will fund:**
   - Campaigns, initiatives and mechanisms which encourage radical, large scale shifts in behaviour and culture away from consumerism towards more sustainable ways of living and using resources
   - Exploration of initiatives and models which promote positive alternatives to materialism for a more fulfilled life
   - Work which engages people individually and collectively in holistic and value-led approaches to transformed behaviour and lifestyle, as an alternative to consumerism.

3. **New voices – they will fund:**
   - Campaigns and movements that give marginalised or under-represented groups a voice on issues of environmental and economic justice

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• Initiatives that encourage organisations from outside the traditional environmental field to get involved in environmental justice
• Networks that link and support local environmental justice groups
• The replication of innovative local projects to involve New Voices regionally or nationally.

The deadline for applications is 23rd March 2020.

Email: enquiries@jrct.org.uk

Kelly Family Charitable Trust
The Kelly Family Charitable Trust is interested in funding charities whose activities involve all or most family members, where possible, in initiatives that seek to tackle problems facing one or more of its members.

They have funded charities working in fields including early intervention, mediation, prison services and services for families affected by sexual abuse, physical abuse and domestic violence, among others.

They generally offer grants worth up to £5,000 – though trustees will consider requests for higher amounts. They're happy to fund charities' core costs and they encourage applications from relatively new charities to help them become established.

The 2020 deadlines are: 1st March and 1st September.

Email: mail@kfct.org

Marc Fitch Fund
The funding is for individuals and organisations conducting and publishing research in the UK.

Funding is at the discretion of the Trustees. The funding can range ‘from relatively minor amounts to more substantial special project grants which may be paid over more than one year’.

Applications for the Journal Digitisation Grants must be able to demonstrate that they have 50% of the costs in the bank.

Organisations and individuals in the United Kingdom can apply. Projects involving pre-1945 studies are funded.

The Fund should be a 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.

Funding is available towards the costs of publishing scholarly work in the fields of British and Irish humanities and social sciences: 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 and the broad fields of the heritage, conservation and the historic environment.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate that the work being funded will make a new and significant contribution to knowledge.

**Publication grants** are intended to help with production costs, including the costs of illustrative material.

**Research grants** are intended to cover incidental expenses, such as the cost of travel and accommodation within the UK/Ireland to visit archives; they are not intended to cover time spent in research and writing. To qualify, the work must already have been provisionally accepted for publication.

**Special project grants** will be considered from time to time for special projects that do not fit easily into one of the above categories, such as the conservation, cataloguing, scanning, transcription and study of significant primary sources, or the conservation and study of significant artefacts. To qualify, original research and the publication of the results has to be part of the project.

**Journal digitisation grants** will be considered for applications from local and national archaeological and historical societies towards the costs of publishing their journal backlists online, on condition that the results are made available to all, without charge and in perpetuity.

The annual deadlines for applications are 1st March and 1st August. Applicants should submit a brief outline of their project by email. If the proposal meets the Fund’s criteria, the relevant application forms will be provided.

Email: mail2020@marcfitchfund.org.uk

**MSE Charity**

The MSE Charity is dedicated to supporting UK voluntary groups deliver financial life skills, which make a lasting impact on the way people think, behave and manage their money.

They prefer to fund small to medium-sized non-profit organisations with a constitution for example registered Charities, CICs, Credit Unions, excluding statutory organisations.

Organisations should have an annual income under £500,000 and have less than six months free reserves.

The Living with Long Term Challenges strand is currently open. It is aimed at projects that are focused on building financial capability skills assisting groups who support dementia, autism, learning difficulties, disabilities, caring responsibilities, mental illness, brain injury, stroke.

If you have successfully taken the Eligibility Quiz, prepared your answers, then please complete the online Application Form.
Please remember they ONLY accept applications electronically. The grant round closes on Friday 28th February at 5pm or earlier if they have already accepted 40 applications. If they have closed the grant round early, an update will be posted on the website, the application form will NOT be accessible.

Email: info@msecharity.com

**Old Possum’s Practical Trust**

The **Trust** makes a number of grants each year for literary, artistic, musical and theatrical projects.

Grants are more likely to be given for projects which fall within artistic, aesthetic, literary, musical and theatrical criteria. All applications must demonstrate a high level of sustainability and contextual impact. Priority will be given to those which have an impact on future literary work and display enterprise in their artistic endeavour.

The amount of each grant usually falls within the range of £500 - £5,000. The Trustees do, however, retain the right to give discretionary grants, and development grants, outside the criteria listed above, but do so only in exceptional circumstances.

Email: generalenquiry@old-possums-practical-trust.org.uk

**Peter Cruddas Foundation**

The **Foundation** aims to benefit disadvantaged and disengaged young people in our society here in the UK by ensuring their funding reaches those most in need.

The Foundation gives priority to programmes designed to help disadvantaged and disengaged young people in the age range of 14 to 30, to pursue pathways to Education, Training and Employment with the ultimate aim of helping them to become financially independent.

Preference will be given to the support of projects undertaken by UK registered charitable organisations (currently not CIC's or Social Enterprises) for the benefit of such people.

There are three funding streams:

- Pathways/support for young disadvantaged or disengaged people in the age range 16 to 30 into education, training or employment
- Work experience/skills projects for young people aged 16 to 30
- Youth work in London particularly evening work for disadvantaged young people aged 16 to 30

The 2020 deadlines are 1st March and 1st September.

Tel: 0203 003 8360 Email: s.cox@petercruddasfoundation.org.uk
**PRS Foundation**
The **PRS Foundation** is the UK’s leading independent funder of new music and talent development across all genres. It provides the Open Fund for Organisations with the aim of helping to support, sustain and promote the growth of the new music infrastructure in the UK.

The Foundation's current funding priorities are:

- To support the creation, performance and promotion of outstanding new music in any genre, with particular interest in the quality of music
- To enable the UK’s most talented music creators to realise their potential, with interest in how the project will develop the songwriters and composers involved
- To inspire audiences UK-wide. This includes audiences at a local, regional, national or international level

Organisations can apply for up to £10,000. Projects must have a clearly defined start/end date and take place within one year of receiving the grant.

The funding can support a range of activities including touring, recording, commission of new music, exciting community projects involving high-quality music creators, and music creator residencies.

Applications are accepted from any not-for-profit organisations with an eligible project.

The Open Fund for Organisations has changed from a two-stage application process to a one-stage application process.

From January 2020, applicants will be asked to provide details about the project, how it will benefit the creators involved, the activity timeline and balanced budget in one application form.

The 2020 deadlines for applications are 12th February, 8th June and 5th October.

Email: info@prsfoundation.com

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**Sea-Changers Coastal Fountain Fund**

Sea-Changers has just launched a new [fund](#) for the provision of water bottle refill fountains.

The projects funded will achieve the following objective: To prevent or reduce negative impacts on UK coastal and marine environments and species by reducing marine litter, through the provision of well-located coastal water fountains that will significantly reduce the use of non-reusable plastic drinks bottles.

A maximum sum of £2,000 per water fountain is available (you may apply for multiple fountains within your application if you wish to do so).

The deadline to apply is 28th February 2020.

[Contact Form](#)
**Sussex Lund Fund**

*Sussex Lund* is open for applications from organisations, groups and individuals with projects that make practical and tangible green improvements to the High Weald, and can inspire wider change.

Sussex Lund was set up in 2016 to support small-scale, practical projects that improve the ecology and landscape of the High Weald in Sussex.

Grants range between £500 and £10,000.

Charities, community groups, town and parish councils, schools, churches, non-profit organisations and landowners are eligible to apply.

The next deadline is 2nd March 2020.

Email: info@lundtrust.org.uk

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**Swimathon Foundation - Community Grants Scheme**

The *Swimathon Foundation* awards grants between £500 and £2,500 to support sustainable activities that will increase participation in swimming.

Organisations including community groups, swimming clubs, senior groups, youth groups, sports clubs, disability charities, scout groups and healthy living groups are eligible to apply.

Grants will only be awarded to organisations supported by pools that are participating in Swimathon 2020. Project must take place at a Swimathon pool or Open Water Swimathon venue and have sign off from the Pool or Venue Manager or their delegated main contact for this project to take place.

Applicants must demonstrate in their application how the funding will allow them to:

- Introduce people to swimming who would otherwise not swim
- Increase the frequency that existing swimmers go to the pool
- Improve the swimming experience for new or existing swimmers

The funding can be used for a number of different things, including but not limited to:

- Encouraging swimming participation from groups that may have a health need and can gain particular benefit. For example: Older adults for balance training and fall prevention in the aquatic environment; Aquatic exercise for stroke rehabilitation, type 2 diabetes or mental health
- Encouraging participation in swimming as part of an exercise programme to control calories in weight control
- Staging an activity at a pool which aims to introduce non-swimmers or lapsed swimmers or very occasional swimmers to an enjoyable pool experience that is designed to stimulate and support their continued participation
- Equipment or improvements at a pool which will encourage either increased participation, for example through improving access above and beyond that
required in the Equality Act 2010, or that will help swimming development in novice or non-swimmers

- Introducing and encouraging children and young people, adults and older peoples to understand the benefits of taking part in healthy physical aquatic activity as part of the Start Active – Stay Active guidelines from the Chief Medical Officers in the UK
- Raising awareness, particularly in children, of water safety good practice and survival skills and techniques
- Swimming clubs to develop programmes that are outside the normal delivery, providing a unique opportunity in swimming development. For example: “A club bringing a local targeted session under the club umbrella

Projects must be sustainable and have an end date of no later than the end of the calendar year.

The deadline for applications is 13th March 2020.

Email: swimathongrants@swimming.org

**Tesco Bags of Help**

*Bags of Help* is Tesco’s local community awards programme where the money raised from the 5p bag levy in Tesco stores is used to fund community projects.

A public vote determines which groups will receive a grant. In 2020, projects that receive the most votes will receive a grant of £2,000; second place will receive a grant of up to £1,000 and third place a grant of up to £500.

The funding can support a wide range of projects including but not limited to:

- Purchasing items which will benefit local community groups such as sports kit, specialised medical equipment, art and crafts materials, spades, litter pickers, camping equipment
- Improvements to a building that benefits the local community such as a Scout or Guide hut, church or village hall, changing facilities for sports
- Developing an outdoor space play area, allotment, park, school grounds, woodland or wildlife area
- Running a community event or activity such as fun runs, village fete, clean-up day, tree planting, bird watch
- Supporting seasonal activities such as purchasing new Christmas lights, supporting a Christmas meal for the homeless or a Diwali celebration event for the community etc.

Projects can be a stand-alone project or a discrete, self-contained part of a larger scheme or part of a phased project.

As this is a rolling programme, voting for projects will be happening continuously in Tesco stores. In 2020, three projects from each local area will be shortlisted to go to the public vote every three months. There are no deadlines. Applications can be made at any time.

Tel: 07736 132 694 Email: richard.younger-ross@groundwork.org.uk
UK Youth Fund

The aim of the Fund is to provide increased capacity and support for grassroots youth organisations in England, allowing them to reach more young people.

A total of around £1 million will be awarded in grants.

Grants of between £3,000 and £20,000 are available.

Please note the grant must be spent before 31st March 2020.

The following organisations can apply:

- Voluntary and community organisations
- Registered charities
- Constituted groups and clubs
- Not-for-profit companies or Community Interest Companies
- Statutory bodies (including town, parish or community councils)

Preference will be given to organisations with an annual turnover of under £1 million.

Organisations must be members of the UK Youth Movement to be eligible. They can sign up for membership free of charge on the UK Youth website.

The funding is for the delivery of extra sessions or the expansion of existing sessions in youth clubs in England, with the aim of reaching more young people.

The grant can be used to cover the following costs:

- Equipment
- One-off events
- Staff costs
- Training costs
- Transport
- Utilities/core running costs
- Volunteer expenses

Applications will be accepted until 5pm on Tuesday 11th February 2020.

Applications should be made as soon as possible as the application window may close early depending on the number of applications received.

Tel: 0203 1373 810  Email: funding@ukyouth.org

Veolia Environmental Trust

Grants of up to £75,000 are available for projects located within the proximity of a qualifying Veolia site (use the Postcode Checker to check you are eligible). Projects must be open to the wider general public for at least 104 days a year.

Funding is available for:

- Community buildings and rooms
Woodward Charitable Trust - Children's Summer Playscheme Grant

The funding aims to support small-scale organisations that provide children's summer playschemes that run for a minimum of two weeks or 10 days across the summer holidays.

One-off children's summer playscheme grants of between £500 and £1,000 are available. Around 35 grants are made per year.

Funding is available for the provision of children's summer playschemes for children between the ages of five and 16 years.

Preference is given to:

- Small local playschemes 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.

Only projects that run for a minimum of two weeks or 10 days across the summer holidays will be considered.

Applications are accepted once a year, usually from around February to mid-April, and are considered at the Trustees' meeting in May/June. The next deadline for applications is 3rd April 2020 (12 noon).

Tel: 020 7410 0330 Email: contact@woodwardcharitabletrust.org.uk

WRAP - Food Waste Grants

The Waste and Resources Action Programme (WRAP) has launched two new grant programmes through its £18 million Resource Action Fund, which supports resource efficiency projects and aims to reduce waste.

The Value from Food Waste scheme supports new projects that can demonstrate the commercial potential of biochemical processing options for high-volume challenging / hard-to-tackle streams of wasted food. These grants will fund both revenue and capital expenditure costs with project values of between £20,000 and £100,000.
The Citizen Food Waste Behaviour Change scheme will support projects that demonstrate new and proven citizen interventions that will encourage and influence citizens to reduce food waste. The aim is to support new, behaviour change interventions that encourage citizens to waste less food. This scheme will award grants of between £25,000 and £100,000 for both capital and revenue project expenditure.

Applications are accepted from small and medium-sized enterprises (both commercial and not-for-profit) that can supply surplus food (food providers, including commercial businesses, including manufacturers retailers etc.) either directly to those in need, or to other organisations who do the same (food redistributors).

The deadline for applying to the Value from Food Waste scheme is 26th March 2020 and the deadline for applying to the Citizen Food Waste Behaviour Change scheme is 25th March 2020.

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European and International

**Daiwa Anglo-Japanese Foundation Small Grants Scheme**

Daiwa Foundation [Small Grants](#) are available to individuals, societies, associations or other bodies in the UK or Japan to promote and support interaction between the two countries.

Grants of between £2,000 and £7,000 are available, with the average amount awarded being £3,000.

Projects must further UK-Japan understanding.

Funding can be used for activities such as:

- Research travel
- Conferences and symposia
- Educational and grassroots exchanges
- Individual academic research (postdoctoral only)
- Organisation of conferences
- Exhibitions

New initiatives are particularly encouraged.

There are two application deadlines each year, 31st March (for a decision by 31st May) and 30th September (for a decision by 30th November). However, the Foundation encourages applicants to submit their application as early as possible.

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**Erasmus+ - Sport 2020**

Funded activities in the field of sport help to develop the European dimension in sport by generating, sharing and spreading experiences and knowledge about different issues affecting sport at the European level. Ultimately, sport projects supported through Erasmus+ should lead to increased levels of participation in sport, physical activity and voluntary activity.

The 2020 Call offers [grant](#) funding of up to 80% co-financing under the following actions:

- Collaborative Partnerships (total budget of €10 million)
- Small Collaborative Partnerships (total budget of €42,587,779)
- Not-for-profit European Sport Events (total budget of €5 million)

Actual grant amounts vary between actions.

A participating organisation can be any organisation or public body, established in an Erasmus+ Programme Country, active in the field of sport. Any participating organisation established in a Programme Country can apply.
The deadline for applications is 2nd April 2020.

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Interreg France-Channel-England - Programme Announces €50 million Funding Pot Remaining for Projects

The Interreg France (Channel) England programme aims to fund high quality cooperation projects between France and the UK. The Programme has five Specific Objectives.

- Innovation
- Social Innovation
- Low Carbon Technologies
- Natural and cultural heritage
- Coastal and Transitional Water Ecosystems

If your project idea falls under one of these objectives and is in the eligible region, then please contact the programme with your idea to see if they can help.

The programme has announced that it has a €50 million funding pot remaining for projects. Exiting the European Union with a deal means that funding through the Programme is guaranteed for partners on both sides of the Channel for the lifetime of projects, and applicants with an idea for a project are therefore being urged not to miss out.

Projects can continue with activities through into 2023, but forming a partnership, applying and launching a project all takes time, so potential applicants are advised to get in touch with one of the local facilitators based across the north of France and south of England, who can help to develop ideas and find partners for projects. Projects should aim to bring about improvements in one of the following areas: innovation, social innovation, low carbon technologies, natural and cultural heritage, or coastal and transitional water ecosystems.

To give applicants an extra chance to apply for funding, the Programme will also be launching some new Call dates through 2020 and beyond.

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