## National Lottery:

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<td><strong>Big Lottery Fund</strong></td>
<td>The Big Lottery Fund supports community groups and projects that improve health, education and the environment. It has a number of grant programmes, including:</td>
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<td>• <strong>National Lottery Awards for All Scotland</strong>: This is for smaller organisations to get small amounts of funding for community, arts and sports projects across the country. This funding programme is a partnership between Big Lottery Fund Scotland, sportscotland and Creative Scotland.</td>
<td>£300 - £10,000</td>
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<td>• <strong>Community-led activity</strong>: This funding aims to support communities to improve the places they live and the wellbeing of those most in need. The funding is for organisations that are based in the local area they serve and are run by local people.</td>
<td>£10,000 - £150,000</td>
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<td>• <strong>Young Start</strong>: This programme distributes grants derived from dormant bank accounts. It aims to create opportunities for children and young people aged between 8 and 24 to help them realise their potential. Applications closed on 7.11.17, after which the programme is being reviewed with a view to re-opening it in Spring 2018.</td>
<td>£10,000 - £50,000</td>
<td>Paused until Spring 2018</td>
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<td>• <strong>The Scottish Land Fund</strong>: This fund aims to support rural and urban communities to become more resilient and sustainable through ownership and management of land and land assets. Funded by the Scottish Government, and delivered in partnership with the Big Lottery Fund and Highlands and Islands Enterprise. It offers grants to help communities take ownership of land and buildings that matter to them, plus practical support to develop their aspirations into viable projects.</td>
<td>£10,000 - £1 million</td>
<td>Ongoing 2 stage application process</td>
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<td>• <strong>Community Assets</strong>: This programme seeks to empower people to create strong and resilient communities. This is achieved by helping communities to acquire, manage or develop physical assets such as buildings or pieces of land, or other types of assets such as renewable energy opportunities.</td>
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The Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) helps people across the UK to explore, enjoy and protect the heritage they care about. It runs a number of programmes including:

- **Heritage Grants**: This programme is for larger heritage projects of any kind.

- **Sharing Heritage**: This programme provides grants to discover and share your heritage.

- **Young Roots**: This programme funds helps young people aged 11 – 25 to explore their heritage from green spaces, museums and historic sites to language, local memories and youth culture.

- **Our Heritage**: This programme funds projects to protect and share the heritage you care about.

- **Resilient Heritage**: This programme can help strengthen your organisation and build the capacity of your staff and volunteers to better manage heritage in the long term.

**December 2017 update:**

In early 2019 the Heritage Lottery Fund will begin a new, five-year Strategic Funding Framework that sets out how it will distribute National Lottery good causes money to the heritage sector. In January 2018 it will begin a public consultation on its priorities and how that will work.
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<td><strong>Local Community Projects Fund</strong></td>
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<td>This programme makes grants of up to £2,000 to help organisations based in local communities to deliver activities that they otherwise wouldn’t be able to do. Local Community Projects help to build resilience within a local community. Local Community Projects Funding is offered to organisations supporting people in need. Any not-for-profit organisation can apply, however, larger organisations with a turnover in excess of £300,000 are unlikely to be successful.</td>
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<td>Grants may cover sessional activities/respite support, equipment for sessional activities, trips and residential breaks. The Fund is also interested in new approaches and innovative ideas as well as sustainable approaches to supporting your community. It does not fund running costs or continuation of existing and ongoing work.</td>
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<td><strong>Environmental Grants</strong></td>
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<td>This programme awards grants of up to £2,000 to help organisations improve their local environment. Any not-for-profit organisation can apply with preference given to small, locally based and community-led organisations with a turnover not in excess of £300,000 per annum. Schools are also encouraged to apply and are given the same level of priority as small locally based organisations.</td>
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<td>Grants may cover the purchase of equipment, sessional salary costs, purchase of trees/plants, small capital projects and learning activities. The programme is also interested in new approaches and innovative ideas as well as sustainable approaches to supporting your local environment.</td>
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| **ScottishPower Foundation** | The ScottishPower Foundation will consider applications from registered charities and non-profit organisations. Applications must address at least one of the following themes:  
  - The advancement of education.  
  - The advancement of environmental protection or improvement.  
  - The advancement of the arts, heritage, culture or science.  
  - The prevention or relief of poverty and those in need by reason of disability or other disadvantage.  
  - The advancement of citizenship and community development. | | Applications for 2018 have closed. |
### Bank of Scotland Foundation

The Bank of Scotland Foundation supports people and their local communities across Scotland. The Foundation is an independent charity supporting people and their local communities across Scotland. It receives an annual donation of £2m from Lloyds Banking Group to fund its Grants Programmes and Matched Giving Programme. The Foundation aims to do this by assisting charities in their work with funding through its Small, Medium and Large Grants Programmes. The concerns that charities address may be unique to their own area, or they may be shared with other organisations in other regions. They may even be of national importance. It is the Foundation’s intention to make a genuine, tangible difference to individuals and their communities.

Charities who meet the criteria of the Foundation are eligible to apply to the Small and Medium grants programmes once every 12 months. For the Large Grants programme successful applicants must leave at least two years after receipt of their funding before applying again. If unsuccessful, charities must leave at least one year between applications.

- **Small Grants:** £1,000 - £10,000
- **Medium Grants:** £10,001 - £25,000
- **Large Grants:** £50,000 - £100,000

2017 programmes now closed.

### BT Community Web Kit

This free scheme is open to small charitable voluntary and community groups in the UK that provide a clear benefit to the community. A simple-to-build website may be constructed from simple on-screen instructions on the internet.

### Aviva Community Fund

Supports projects that will have a positive impact in your community. Approximately 500 community projects will have received supported in 2017. After a public vote a judging panel awards the funds. Four categories of project were open for consideration:

- Health and wellbeing
- Skills for Life
- Inclusivity
- Community Support

There are 4 levels of award:
- Up to £1,000
- Up to £5,000
- Up to £10,000
- Up to £25,000

Check website for news of 2018 awards.
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| Santander Foundation | The Santander Foundation awards grants of up to £5,000 to help disadvantaged people make the most of their future. Discovery Grants are available to fund an activity which supports one or more of three priority themes:  
  - **Explorer - improving peoples knowledge**  
    Examples include Money Management workshops helping disadvantaged people learn how to budget.  
  - **Transformer - improving skills and experience**  
    Examples include training to help socially isolated people develop skills to get back into work, or volunteering opportunities for disadvantaged young people.  
  - **Changemaker - innovative solutions to social challenges**  
    Examples could include projects such as a new social networking programme for visually impaired young people to access the internet.  
**What can be funded**  
Projects which are wholly charitable. They must specifically help disadvantaged people in the UK by improving knowledge, skills or providing innovative solutions. The Foundation aims to help as many organisations as possible, so it doesn't offer grants for longer than one year. Funding is available:  
  - for small local organisations and lasts for 12 months  
  - for complete projects, not contributions  
  - to cover part-time salaries, equipment or materials, but they must be specific to your project  
**Who is eligible to apply?**  
Grants are for UK registered charities, Community Interest Companies and credit unions with at least one year’s accounts. | Up to £5,000 | Apply any time, rolling programme. |
| Morrisons Foundation | The Morrisons Foundation aims to make a positive difference to people living in England, Scotland and Wales. It provides grants to registered charities which benefit peoples’ lives, with special consideration for vulnerable and disadvantaged groups. | No limit |
| **Yorkshire and Clydesdale Bank Foundation** | The annual *Spirit of the Community Awards* support projects that help people have a healthy relationship with money, help people into employment, and help people improve their local environment. In each category five projects receive an award of £5,000. The awards are given in communities where the bank operates, and applications are open to registered charities, community organisations and constituted voluntary groups. | The 2017 Awards have been allocated. Consult website for news of the 2018 Awards. |
| **Lush Charity Pot** | Through its Charity Pot and Carbon Tax, Lush offers grants and funding to small, grassroots charities and campaign groups that are often best placed to make a real difference with limited resources. It supports organisations around the world that are working in the areas of animal protection, the environment, and human rights. The majority of funding is allocated to small, grassroots groups that are often best placed to make a real difference with limited resources and often struggle to find funding. Almost all the groups funded have annual incomes of less than £250,000 and most are substantially smaller than this and run entirely or predominantly by volunteers. If your organisation has many supporters and corporate sponsors, or is able to secure mainstream funding such as government grants, you’re probably not suitable for this funding. Lush believes it can make the most impact by funding causes that are often overlooked by other funders, therefore it gives priority to less popular issues which are more difficult to raise funds for. The most popular causes tend to be health charities (medical research, hospices etc), social welfare, religious causes, children/ young people and military related causes, so these aren’t a priority for Lush. It is looking for organisations that take on issues that others don’t, so those that push the boundaries and challenge mainstream opinion. | £100 - £10,000, with an average of around £3,000. Ongoing |
| **Peter Vardy Foundation** | The Peter Vardy Foundation was created as a way of distributing 10% of the profits from Peter Vardy Limited to good causes. It exists to improve the lives of vulnerable children and young people both locally and abroad. The Foundation believes that “Every Life is Worthy” and that every child should have a safe and secure childhood and so makes grants to charities and other non-profit organisations that support children and young people who are disadvantaged and face challenges in their lives. The Foundation works together with these organisations to see lives and communities transformed through support, education and care. |
**WHSmith Community Grants**

The WHSmith Trust is now offering grants of up to £500 to voluntary organisations and schools from the proceeds of the compulsory bag levies across the UK. Grants are awarded every six months to charities, schools and community groups of any size, provided they support the community in the UK.

The following community groups may apply for WHSmith Community Grants:
- Registered or Exempt Charities
- Voluntary/Community Groups (constituted)
- Schools and pre-schools

| Up to £500 | There are two application rounds: 1 April – 30 Sept. and 1 October – 31 March. At the end of each six month period grant applications will be reviewed and grants issued. |

**Rayne Foundation**

The Rayne Foundation makes grants to charitable and not-for-profit organisations across the UK tackling a variety of social issues. As an independent funder, an important part of its role is to support work which is untried, tests new approaches but has clear objectives. It favours work which could change the way issues are tackled in society and which could have lessons for others beyond the funded organisation.

It will consider applications in the fields of arts, health and wellbeing, education in its widest sense, and those that cover social issues. Its focus is to connect communities, building bridges between marginalised groups and mainstream society, and to enable individuals to reach their full potential. Within these broad criteria, it has a number of areas of special interest:

- **Young people's improved mental health**
- **Arts as a tool to achieve social change**
- **Improved quality of life for carers and for older people**

The Foundation particularly welcomes applications addressing these issues but will consider applications in other subjects which meet its broader criteria.

It prefers to fund alongside others as it is unlikely to be able to fund your project in full. It will also consider the size of your request relative to your overall turnover. Small, newer organisations in particular are unlikely to receive a larger grant if that would equate to more than 10% of total income, unless it is towards an organisation’s first paid post.

| Typically £10,000 - £20,000 per annum for three years | 2 stage application process. Apply at any time. |
### Co-operative Membership Community Fund

To apply to be a Co-op cause you must have a project or event in mind that:

- takes place in the UK or Isle of Man
- doesn't have religious or political aims (although you can still apply if you're a religious organisation)
- meets the Co-op's values
- benefits your local community

Preference is given to projects run by small, local organisations. You can't use money from the fund solely to pay for staff salaries or general running costs, or to make a donation to another organisation.

### Trusthouse Charitable Foundation

This is a medium-sized grant making foundation giving grants to small, well-established organisations in the UK who address local issues in areas of **extreme urban deprivation**, or in **remote and fragile rural communities**. Within these overarching themes, the Foundation is interested in three areas:

- Community Support
- Disability and Healthcare
- Arts, Education and Heritage

Grants will fund:

- General costs including core costs, salaries, projects costs
- Capital expenditure on buildings or essential equipment

Grants are for 1 year only. For all its grants programmes, you will need to have secured a minimum of 50% of the total cost of the work or project for which you are applying.

What level of grants you can apply for will depend on your annual income.
| Cruden Foundation Limited | This Foundation makes grants available mainly for registered charities in Scotland working for the support and improvement of the community. Funding is available for activities that support the main purposes of the trust as follows:  
- The advancement of education  
- The advancement of health  
- The advancement of citizenship or community development.  
- The advancement of the arts, heritage, culture or science  
- The advancement of public participation in sport  
- The provision of recreational facilities, or the organisation of recreational activities, with the object of improving the conditions of life for the person for whom the facilities or activities are primarily intended  
- The advancement of environmental protection or improvement  
- The relief of those in need by reason of age, ill health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.  
- The advancement of animal welfare.  

The Foundation does not maintain an email address or website. Applications must be submitted in writing and must demonstrate need and purposes of support, and be accompanied by most recent financial accounts. Application should be addressed to: The Secretary, Cruden Foundation Limited, Baberton House, Juniper Green, Edinburgh, EH14 3HN. | £250 - £20,000 | The Board meets three times annually, usually in February, June and November. The Secretary has authority to approve grants of up to £5,000 between meetings. |
| Learning through Landscapes School Nature Grants | These grants provide an assortment of nature equipment up to the value of £500 and a two hour training session. The packages are customisable, enabling schools to choose from a menu of items which best suit their learners and their setting. All schools in England, Scotland and Wales are welcome to apply, with training being most suitable for those who work with Reception to Key stage 3 (Early level to Third Level in Scotland).  

**NB This scheme does not provide cash grants.** | Up to £500 | Re-opens in Spring 2018. |
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<td><strong>Glasgow Airport</strong></td>
<td>The Glasgow Airport <strong>FlightPath Fund</strong> is designed to ensure the communities surrounding the airport share in its success. The FlightPath supports community groups and charities in Renfrewshire, Glasgow and East and West Dunbartonshire. The Flightpath Fund focuses its community investment in a number of areas including education, the environment and employment. <strong>Applications should be submitted at least three weeks prior to a board meeting.</strong></td>
<td>Up to £5,000</td>
<td>Board meets every 2 months. Board meetings for 2018 to be announced.</td>
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| **Aberdeen Airport**         | The Aberdeen International Airport **Community Fund** makes donations to community projects local to the airport which are linked to:  
  - Education and youth development  
  - The Environment  
  - Employment/skills development  
  The Fund is keen to support projects where a donation from the Fund can help leverage funding from other sources. Grants are made in the areas served by the airport and which support projects within the Aberdeen City and Aberdeenshire local authority areas. Applications must demonstrate local need, local demand and be able to demonstrate sustainability going forward. | Up to £5,000 | Board meets 4 times a year. |                                           |
| **Edinburgh Airport**        | The Edinburgh Airport **Community Board** will consider applications from Edinburgh, Lothian’s and Fife that support local sport, health and wellbeing, environment and educational initiatives, or a combination of these. Priority will be given to proposals benefiting those living within the communities closest to the airport or those most affected by aircraft noise. **Funding applications must be received two weeks in advance of the meeting date to allow for registering and to be forwarded to Community Board members for pre-reading. Applications not received in time will be referred to the following meeting.** | No cap   | 2018 Board meetings:  
  9.3.18  
  6.7.18  
  2.11.18 |                                           |
| **Wessex Youth Trust**       | The focus of this trust is to help, support and advance registered charities which provide opportunities specifically for children and young people up to 21 years old. The Trust’s primary aim is to assist other registered charities and charitable causes and in particular those with which The Earl and Countess of Wessex have personal connections or interests. Preferential consideration is given to appeals received from self-help organisations and to charities requiring support to ‘prime the pumps’ for development and more extensive fund-raising initiatives. Also specific project funding requests are preferred to more general ‘pot-filling’. | No cap   | Annual deadlines:  
  1 May, 1 November |                                           |
**Scottish Landfill Communities Fund**

The **Scottish Landfill Communities Fund (SLCF)** is a tax credit scheme, linked to **Scottish Landfill Tax** that encourages **landfill site operators** to provide contributions to **Approved Bodies**, who can then pass the funds onto community and environmental projects. Landfill operators cannot directly fund projects and cannot control how SLCF funding is spent.

**Projects looking for funding**

All funding queries and applications should be directed to the **Approved Bodies**. Details of Approved Bodies can be found in the **Register of Approved Bodies**. A project can apply to any Approved Body for SLCF funding. Projects can apply to one or more Approved Bodies for the same project. Projects are not restricted to applying to Approved Bodies in their local area. An Approved Body must give equal consideration to any project, regardless of project location or project type.

There are six types, or ‘objects’, of project that qualify for SLCF funding:

- **Object A**: The reclamation, remediation, restoration or other operation on land to facilitate economic, social or environmental use.
- **Object B**: Community based recycling, re-use and waste prevention projects.
- **Object C**: To provide, maintain or improve a public park or other public amenity.
- **Object D**: The conservation or promotion of biological diversity through the provision, conservation, restoration or enhancement of a natural habitat or the maintenance or recovery of a species in its natural habitat.
- **Object E**: The maintenance, repair or restoration of a building, other structure or a site of archaeological interest which is a place of religious worship, or a site of historic, architectural or archaeological interest and is open to the public.
- **Object F**: The provision of financial, administration and other similar services to projects that are enrolled with an Approved body.

*To qualify for funding, projects in Objects C, D and E must be located within 10 miles of a landfill site or transfer station.*

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**Wakeham Trust**

This trust generally helps projects that are small scale and would find it hard to get funding from big trusts. If a project is big enough to employ staff it is probably too big for support. All projects supported by this trust have as a common theme the empowerment of ordinary non-professional people. It can only support registered charities.

Grants are normally where an initial £125 - £2,500 can make a real difference.
### Carriers for Causes

Carriers for Causes supports projects that ‘benefit local communities – helping to improve lives and local people’. The programme is administered by Groundwork and funded through the money raised by the 5p bag charge in One Stop stores. The types of project funded is very broad and can cover the direct costs you need to deliver your project eg buying litter pickers and bags for a community clean-up day, or plants, spades and forks to plant-up a new community garden.

You can apply for a grant if your organisation is constituted and has a governing document. Applications must be made by projects within a **two mile radius** of One Stop stores. Up to £2,000

This is a rolling programme so applications can be made at any time. Applications are shortlisted on a quarterly basis for the Grant panel decision which takes place every 3 months.

### RBS Skills and Opportunities Fund

The RBS [Skills and Opportunities Fund](#) offers £2.5 million each year to non-profit organisations, schools and state-funded colleges, helping people in disadvantaged communities to develop skills that will enable them to find employment or start a business. Shortlisted projects are subject to a public vote. Up to £35,000

Two funding rounds were held in 2017 with the 2nd round public vote closing on 10.11.17.

### Galaxy Hot Chocolate Fund

This fund helps small, local community groups and charities. There are five winners every week for 14 weeks. £300

Currently closed

### E.ON Energy

The E.ON [Energising Communities Fund](#) aims to help communities better manage their energy consumption.

Applications to the Energising Communities Fund can be submitted for a range of energy related improvements and activities, from appliances and insulation to educational events. Priority will be given to projects focused on reducing energy use and renewable energy. £50 - £2,000

Currently closed for applications. Check website for future news.

### PF Charitable Trust

The Trustees support a wide variety of UK charitable causes. The Trustees usually meet monthly to consider applications and approve grants. Contact details: P F Charitable Trust, The Secretary, 15 Suffolk Street, London, SW1Y 4HG. Email: charities@rftrustee.com
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<th><strong>I Dig Trees</strong></th>
<th>Through the I Dig Trees campaign, TCV in partnership with OVO Energy provides 2,700 free tree packs to schools and community organisations. All the trees are native UK broadleaf species and supplied with protective stakes and spiral guards in 4 different pack variants - each with 50 trees per pack. Groups can apply for a maximum of 19 packs. The trees are intended to be planted in the tree planting season from early November 2017 until early Spring 2018.</th>
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<td><strong>Heritage &amp; Crafts Grants - The Radcliffe Trust</strong></td>
<td>The Radcliffe Trust supports the development of the skills, knowledge and experience that underpin the UK’s traditional cultural heritage and crafts sectors. This includes support for craft and conservation training; for practical projects, particularly those that include a strong training element; for strategic and capacity-building projects which clearly demonstrate clear benefits to the sector; and for Special Needs projects whose emphasis is on skills development. However, the Trust remains committed to flexible, open and inclusive grant-giving and will consider other projects, should they fall broadly within its remit. The Radcliffe Trust wishes to promote standards of excellence through all its support.</td>
<td>Grants are generally in the region of £1,000 - £5,000. For consideration by the Trustees in December, the deadline is 31 July. For consideration by the Trustees in June, the deadline is 31 January.</td>
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<td><strong>Esme Fairbairn Foundation</strong></td>
<td>The Esme Fairbairn Foundation aims to improve the quality of life for people and communities throughout the UK both now and in the future. It does so by funding the charitable work of organisations with the ideas and ability to achieve positive change. The Foundation makes grants in the region of £35-£40 million annually towards a wide range of work within the arts, children and young people, environment, social change, and food sectors. Its grants support organisations’ core or project costs, including staff salaries and overheads. It also has a £45 million allocation to social investments for organisations with the aim of creating social impact. The Foundation does not fund organisations with a regular annual turnover of less than £50,000.</td>
<td>£5,000 and above. There is no upper limit although there are only a small number of grants made over £500,000. The median average grant is £96,000. This is a rolling programme, so there are no deadlines – you can apply at any time.</td>
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<td><strong>Stafford Trust</strong></td>
<td>This trust will consider applications for grants from charities registered in the United Kingdom, <strong>with preference being given to charitable organisations operating in Scotland.</strong> Since its establishment in 1991 the trust has mainly supported organisations in the following categories: Child welfare, Adult welfare, Animal welfare, Medical research, and Community projects.</td>
<td>Grants vary but are generally between £500 - £5,000. The trustees usually meet in Spring and Autumn. Applications for Spring 2018 will close on 31.12.17.</td>
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| Thomson Charitable Trust | The Trust support charitable purposes which include those connected with music, the arts, sport, education and other spheres and which benefit people in Perth or the wider area of Perth & Kinross.  
- A preference is given for start-up projects or improvements to the charitable services being offered.  
- Excluded are applications for employment costs, core funding or other regular annual costs.  
Applications from charities and other organisations should indicate some funding for the project is to be provided from the organisation’s own resources and from fundraising efforts. | Up to £5,000 | The Trustees meet at the end of May and November each year to consider applications but decisions may be taken between meetings. |
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| Gannochy Trust | The Gannochy Trust is one of the more substantial grant-making trusts in Scotland, with a preference for Perth and Kinross. Between 2015 - 2018 a significant percentage of the Gannochy Trust’s funds are being made to smaller, community-led groups that are supporting children, young people and people who are disadvantaged or vulnerable.  
As a funder, the Gannochy Trust aims to work in partnership with the people and organisations that will help them to meet their aims of:  
- **Inspiring Young People** (this is a Scotland wide fund)  
- **Improving the Quality of Life for People** (Perth and Kinross only) | **Small**: up to £10,000 per annum or £25,000 over 3 years.  
**Main**: up to £30,000 per annum or £75,000 over 3 years.  
**Major**: over £30,000 per annum or £120,000 over 3 years.  
**Capital** (restricted to Perth & Kinross only). | There are no deadlines – you can submit applications at any time. |
| People’s Postcode Lottery | The People’s Postcode Lottery manages multiple society lotteries on behalf of a range of charitable bodies. Players of the People’s Postcode Lottery support 16 Trusts which provide grants to charities and community groups. | | Check the website’s ‘Charities’ page to see which Trusts may be relevant and which open. |
| Cranfield Trust | The Cranfield Trust is a national charity offering free business skills, advice and guidance to volunteering, community and social enterprise organisations. In Scotland the Trust has more than 100 volunteer consultants, mainly in the Central Belt, who provide support to Scottish voluntary organisations | | |
The Garfield Weston Foundation supports a broad range of organisations of all sizes across the UK that share a commitment to making a positive impact to the lives of the communities in which they work, and that are driven by a desire to achieve excellence. It awards grants to registered charities, Charitable Incorporated Organisations and groups with ‘exempt’ status, in the following categories: Arts, Youth, Community, Faith, Education, Health, Environment, Museums & Heritage and Welfare.

The Trustees have a preference for charities directly delivering services and activities to those in need, and are especially keen to see applications from charities in the Welfare, Youth and Community sectors and also in regions of economic disadvantage.

Almost 2000 charities across the UK benefit each year from grants made by the Foundation, ranging from small community and volunteer projects to large national organisations. Despite this range, the common theme is that charities demonstrate they are meeting a need effectively with clear outcomes and benefits, good leadership, sensible business plans and a commitment to excellence.

The types of grant made, whatever their size, tend to fall into one of three categories – Capital (i.e. buildings and equipment), Revenue (often called ‘core costs’) and Project work. The most important thing is that you apply for what you need most as this will be your priority and therefore the most compelling for the Foundation’s Trustees.

**How much can you apply for?**
This depends on a number of factors including how much you need to raise, the scale of your project and how much your organisation has raised already. If you are applying for core costs/revenue funding, the Foundation tends not to support more than 10% - 20% of an organisation’s total annual income (depending on their size). With Capital projects it tends to consider grants around 10% of the total cost and expect an organisation to have raised around half the funding required before applying to it.

The Foundation encourages organisations to develop a sustainable funding base so that they are not overly reliant on one funder. Its Trustees therefore will consider a grant towards your costs but are unlikely to fund the total costs of a project or a large proportion of your total expenditure.

**Major grants**
If you are considering applying for a Major Grant (£100,000 and over), start by sending a one page summary outlining what you are raising funds for, the total cost and fundraising target. The Foundation’s staff can then give you bespoke guidance on whether you are eligible and what any next steps may be. Please note if you are applying for £100,000 or more it typically expects your project and/or annual income to be in excess of £1 million.

Please do not apply for a Major Grant through the website.

| Regular grants: | £1,000 - £100,000 |
| Major grants: | over £100,000 |
| There are no deadlines, so applications are accepted all year round. |
| **The Prince of Wales’s Charitable Foundation** | The Trustees and The Prince of Wales are keen that awards from the Foundation make a significant difference to people and their communities. Therefore, the Foundation would consider small grant applications from UK registered non-for-profit organizations that support grassroots community-based projects. The Small Grants programme awards grants to a maximum value of £5,000. The average award is £1,500. | Up to £5,000 | While you may apply anytime, applications submitted one month before the Small Grants Committee will be considered at the next meeting. In 2017, the Small Grants Committee met to consider applications in February, July and October. |
| **Thomson Family Charitable Trust** | This trust provides grants to registered charities for general charitable purposes. Grants have previously included the areas of health and social welfare, the arts, education and animal welfare. Applications must be made in writing to: Kate Woodward, The Thomson Family Charitable Trust, Hillsdown Court, 15 Totteridge Common, London, N20 8LR. Further information and guidance: roycopus@btinternet.com (This Trust is not to be confused with the Perth based Thomson Charitable Trust.) | Usually £1,000 - £50,000 | No deadlines. |
| **Grow Wild Community Project Fund** | Grow Wild is awarding funding to community groups that want to bring people together through activities that connect their community and celebrate UK native wild flowers, plants and/or fungi. Projects should 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 community and environmental activities | £2,000 - £4,000 | 15.1.18 |
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| **Woodroffe Benton Foundation** | The Foundation provides grants to officially recognised charitable organisations within the UK, only in respect of:

- Relief of persons in need, hardship or distress by reason of disaster or as a consequence of social or economic circumstance.
- Provision/Maintenance of care and accommodation for the sick and elderly.
- Promotion of education - in particular within the Derbyshire region.
- Environmental Conservation/Preservation/Protection/Improvement - in particular where this would encourage the provision of access by members of the general public.

The Trustees prefer to support smaller charities since modest donations are capable of providing potentially greater benefit in such cases. Consequently, it is unlikely that organisations with an annual income in excess of £1million will be provided with a grant under the small grants programme.

*It is the trustees' present policy to assist smaller organisations with core costs.* |
| **Austin and Hope Pilkington Trust** | This trust awards grants to registered charities and operates on a three year rotation system with different categories supported each year. The Trust’s priorities in 2018 will be Medical (not research) and Community.

A £1,000 grant is available to charities with income of £50,000 - £1 million
A £5,000 grant is available to charities with income over £5 million
Charities with income of £500,000 - £5 million can apply for either a £1,000 or £5,000 grant but not both. |
| **British Ecological Society Outreach Grants** | These grants promote and engage the public with the science of ecology. Supported projects will:

- Increase public understanding of, and engagement with, ecology
- Stimulate discussion about ecology and its implications for society
- Inspire and enthuse people of all ages about the science of ecology, especially those not previously interested
- Develop skills in communicating the science of ecology |
| | **£500 - £2,500** | **The deadline for applications is usually 6 weeks before** the Trustees quarterly meetings in January, April, July and October. |
| | **The trust operates four grant rounds annually.** | **Up to £2,000** | **The next round of funding will open in January 2018.** |
### Voluntary Action Fund

The Voluntary Action Fund (VAF) is a long-established independent grant-making body which invests in voluntary organisations and community groups across Scotland. Through its programmes VAF provides funding and support to a wide range of local and national organisations to tackle disadvantage, challenge inequality and build strong, safe communities. From its inception, VAF has had a distinctive approach to grant making which involves providing more than just money. In addition to financial support, it works with funded organisations to build their capacity to achieve more. VAF believes this funding and support package and its constructive relationships with organisations produce greater outcomes and change.

Check the website for current information on its funding programmes.

### Foundation Scotland

Foundation Scotland manages a diverse range of funding programmes for organisations working to benefit a range of interests, causes and communities. Some of the programmes are Scotland-wide and some are restricted to particular sectors and/or geographies. Each programme has its own criteria and/or outcomes. Foundation Scotland distributes funds on behalf of companies, individuals and charitable trusts.

The current grant programmes are: **Community Benefit Funds, Express Grants** and **Large Grants**. Foundation Scotland also administers Resilient Scotland’s **Start & Grow** and **Making Enterprise Happen** investment programmes.

Annual income of applicant organisations in the most recent financial year, for most of the grant making programmes, must be less than £250,000. However, please check with the guidelines of the programme you are applying to as this may not always be the case.
### Action Earth

Action Earth is an annual campaign run by Volunteering Matters in partnership with Scottish Natural Heritage. Any group of volunteers can apply for an Action Earth grant of £50 – £250 to run environmental activities in Scotland’s green spaces. This could include creating or improving wildflower meadows, ponds, woodlands or community gardens.

- At least 15 volunteers must be involved, giving a minimum of 5 hours each
- Sites to be worked on must be accessible to the general public
- Plants, tools, materials and volunteers expenses can be claimed

Grants of up to £500 are also available for volunteer activities taking place on Local Nature Reserves (LNRs), such as wildlife recording or protecting and enhancing local biodiversity.

**NB** Projects pay costs upfront and then reclaim them back within four weeks of the project end date.

### Woodward Charitable Trust

The Woodward Charitable Trust’s grant-making focuses on the following areas:

- Children and young people who are isolated, at risk of exclusion or involved in anti-social behaviour.
- 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.
- Disadvantaged women, covering refugees, domestic violence and parenting.
- Disability projects, which can include rehabilitation and training for people who are either physically disabled or learning disabled.
- Arts outreach work by local groups involving disadvantaged people.
- Projects that promote integration and community cohesion amongst minority groups, including refugees and travellers.

As the Trust’s resources are modest, the trustees prefer to fund small to medium-sized charities with an income of less than £300,000 where small grants can have more impact. Funding is primarily for one-off projects, but the Trustees are willing to consider funding running costs (including core cost and salaries). Prospective applicants should be aware that less than 15% of applications received are successful.

- Most general awards are between £500 - £1,000.
- Most awards to summer playschemes are £300 - £500.
- Trustees meet twice annually usually in February/March and October/Nov. The deadline for applications for the Trustees’ meeting in February/March 2018 is 31.1.18.
- Children’s summer playscheme grants will be considered in April/May.
The Pebble Trust, established in 2014, has a vision of a more sustainable, equal and low-carbon society, where constraints on fossil fuels lead to a more localised economy with stronger, more resilient, communities, and where human activities take account of climate change and the wider environment.

During 2017/18, the Trustees have maintained their policy of limiting applications to £5,000 and prioritising projects in the Highlands and Islands.

Eligible Projects

The Pebble Trust objectives are given below. **All projects must meet the first objective.** A contribution to the other objectives will also be taken into account where appropriate:

- The advancement of environmental protection or improvement, in particular supporting organisations and individuals developing sustainable lifestyles and projects which take into account future resource availability, fossil fuel use, climate change and the desirability of a more equal society;
- The advancement of community development, in particular encouraging local communities to become stronger and more self-reliant through the adoption of sustainable lifestyles;
- The advancement of education and science, in particular carrying out research and education relating to the technical and social aspects of sustainable lifestyles; and

Projects funded will be expected to benefit the public through:

- a reduced resource intensity of lifestyles, thereby contributing to a more sustainable future
- a contribution to individuals’ awareness, and the technical knowledge required for sustainable lifestyles
- making results known, thereby disseminating and promulgating the results of funded projects

Applications can be accepted from charities, community groups, businesses or individuals, provided they can demonstrate that the expected outcomes contribute to the Pebble Trust’s vision, meet the Trust’s charitable objectives and will benefit the wider community.

Applications will be determined as soon as possible. All applicants will be contacted by one of the Trustees to discuss their application.
| **People’s Health Trust** | The People’s Health Trust is funded through 51 local society lotteries, each designed to raise money to address health inequalities in a separate part of England, Scotland and Wales. The society lotteries operate through The Health Lottery. Each society lottery donates its good causes money to the People’s Health Trust. The money is restricted for spending in specific areas of Great Britain.

The People’s Health Trust Invests in people with great ideas to create fairer places to grow, live, work and age. It funds ideas which are small and local and are genuinely designed and led by local people. It targets its funds at the neighbourhoods which are the greatest to be affected by health inequalities.

The People’s Health Trust runs three main funding programmes:

**Active Communities** – is a funding programme for community groups and not-for-profit organisations, with an income of less than £350,000 a year or an average of £350,000 over two years. It provides grants of £5,000 - £50,000 for projects lasting up to two years. The programme is open in different parts of the country at different times.

Active Communities HealthKind is opening soon in the following areas: Aberdeen, Aberdeenshire, Highland, Moray, Nah-Eilean Siar (Western Isles), Shetland and the Orkney Islands.

**Local Conversations** – an approach which involves working together with the residents of a neighbourhood to determine how they would like to use the money raised through their local society lottery.

**Local people** – a programme through which the People’s Health Trust funds several larger charities, all of whom work very locally. |

| **The Chestnut Fund** | The Chestnut Fund is an independent charity promoted by The Conservation Volunteers which supports groups with less than £2,000 existing funds to carry out practical conservation projects.

**Start-up Grants** help with administration costs and insurance in a group’s first year. **Support Grants** are available to cover the costs of training or tools.

Groups in their first year can apply for both Start-up and Support grants. |

| **Up-to-date openings are given in a monthly newsletter which can be subscribed to via the website.** | The Chestnut Fund Committee meets approximately every 6 weeks to consider new applications. |
| **The Robertson Trust** | The Robertson Trust aims to improve the quality of life and realise the potential of communities in Scotland. It supports registered charities and Community Interest Companies Limited by Guarantee. The Trust has three funding strands: **Care and Wellbeing**, **Realising Potential**, and **Strengthening Communities**. Revenue grants range from £500 upwards but rarely exceed £20,000 per annum. Capital grants range from £500 up to a maximum of 25% of total project costs. **Small Awards** for revenue or capital costs are up to £10,000. **Main Awards** for revenue or capital costs are over £10,000. | Applications will be considered for **main** or **major** revenue and **capital** awards at 4 meetings in 2018. Deadlines: 16 January, 17 April, 17 July, 9 October. Check the website for any updates as these dates may be reviewed during the course of the year. |
| **Weir Charitable Trust** | The Weir Charitable Trust aims to support Scottish-based community groups and small charities to provide services across Scotland to help the Scottish community. These groups and charities are likely to have found it difficult to access funds elsewhere. The Trust will consider funding specific activities and services in **sport**, **recreational facilities**, **animal welfare**, **health** and **cultural** projects to improve the quality of life for people, either through a particular field of expertise, or via a local community. Average award is £3,500 although this may be exceeded up to £25,000 in exceptional circumstances. | There are two annual application deadlines: 28 February and 31 August. |
| **SYHA Youth Active Grants** | SYHA Youth Active Grants are provided by SYHA Hostelling Scotland to help young people from disadvantaged backgrounds to take part in a school or youth group residential trip. The SYHA Youth Active Grants are available (subject to sufficient funds) to young people who may not otherwise have the opportunity to experience a residential trip due to their particular circumstances which result in social exclusion, deprivation or other disadvantage. Teachers and Youth Leaders can **apply for up to 40%** *support for each eligible individual*. Grants may be available to groups who have a provisional booking with a Scottish Youth Hostel in Scotland who have yet to pay the balance on their stay. Applications must be received at least ten weeks prior to arrival and grants are deducted from the final bill. **Funding will cover up to 40% of accommodation & food for each eligible participant subject to availability of funds.** | Rolling programme, so no specific application deadlines. |
| **Scottish Community Alliance** | The Community Learning Exchange 2017/18 is an opportunity for communities to learn through the exchange of ideas and the sharing of common solutions. When community groups make visits to other communities, the most valuable part is often meeting new people with similar interests and gaining new insights and perspectives on common challenges. Visiting groups come away armed with new ideas and approaches, and host organisations which have the opportunity to explain their project to a new and interested audience, often seeing their own projects afresh through new eyes.

**What will the exchange fund?**

The Exchange will fund up to 100% of the costs of a visit by members of one community to another community project up to a limit of £750, including a host fee. In exceptional circumstances (where travel distances are greater or certain aspects of the visit are particularly expensive) this limit can be increased. Similarly visits out with Scotland, but within the UK will be considered where a similar project does not exist in Scotland.

The Exchange will also fund follow up support between organisations. This might be as a result of a learning visit when it is recognised that more specific and on-going help, support, or advice is required. This can be through face-to-face meetings, by phone, e-mail, or skype. Funding for this kind of additional support will need to be negotiated separately.

The Exchange operates through the networks that comprise the Scottish Community Alliance. Applications to the Exchange are processed through a network’s designated member of staff. Applications can be made at any time for visits throughout 2017 and up until March 2018. Funding is limited, and once it has been committed no further applications will be accepted.

Networks belonging to the Scottish Community Alliance include FCFCG, Senscot, Nourish Scotland, CWA, CRNS, DTAS and SAGS. |
| **Woodland Trust** | The Woodland Trust distributes free **tree packs** for schools and community groups. There are a number of packs available to suit different sites and growing conditions. Each pack contains saplings from seeds which were collected and grown in the UK. You can order up to 420 trees. Packs are sent in November and March when the trees are dormant and perfect for planting. | Open for applications. |
### Tree Council

The Tree Council offers help for tree planting through two programmes: the **Trees for Schools** and the **Community Trees** funds. Any school or community group within the United Kingdom that is planning a project which actively involves children under the age of 16 is encouraged to draw on the fund to plant trees and make a greener future.

The Tree Council's **National Tree Week (late November – early December)** is the focus for these projects and successful applicants organise their planting events in conjunction with this annual celebration of the new tree planting season. In addition, The Tree Council offers funds for the planting of orchards by schools and community groups through its **Orchard Windfalls Fund**.

The Tree Council is able to fund projects between £100 and £700 and successful applicants will receive up to 75% towards their planting costs. For example, if your project totals £700, The Tree Council would offer up to £525. The remaining 25% will need to be secured by your school or organisation.

### FSC Kids Fund

The Kids Fund is part of the Field Studies Council (FSC) and aims to:

- Bring environmental understanding to disadvantaged young people by attending a course at an FSC Learning Location.
- Help disadvantaged young people to attend a course who may otherwise be excluded due to some form of disadvantage - health, mobility, deprivation or financial.

Groups who meet one of the following criteria will be eligible:

- Disadvantaged young people aged 4-18 years (or up to 25 years for those with special needs).
- Voluntary youth groups.
- School groups may apply if they are aiming to provide benefits additional to the statutory school curriculum or clearly show added value, depth and breadth to the taught curriculum.

FSC Kids Fund will pay for up to 80% of the course fee for groups of disadvantaged young people to attend a non-curriculum day or residential course at an FSC Learning Location. This includes all equipment, tuition and waterproof hire costs. There are two types of Kids Fund course **Wildlife and Environment** focussing on wildlife habitats and the environment with team building activities, and **Eco Adventure** which combines environmental and personally challenging activities.

| Applications for the 2017/18 planting season are now closed. The deadline for 2018/19 is 31.3.18. | There are three funding rounds each year which close on 1 March, 1 June, and 1 November. |
**Paths for All**

Paths for All aims to significantly increase the number of people who choose to walk in Scotland – whether that’s leisure walking or active-choice walking to work, school or shops.

**Health Walk Grants** – support new or existing projects that promote walking within communities and workplaces. Constituted groups, organisations and workplaces can apply for funds. You do not need to be a registered charity. Private sector organisations may apply as long as the benefits to inactive people are made clear. Public sector bodies may also apply for funding.

**Community Active Travel Grants** – Small grants for communities in Scotland to develop, deliver and promote their own community led active travel projects.

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**MyParkScotland**

A crowdfunding platform for Scotland’s parks and greenspaces.

MyParkScotland has also launched its [MyParkScotland Resource Kit](#) to help groups who are seeking to crowdfund park and greenspace projects. The Resource Kit introduces and explains the concept of crowdfunding and helps groups plan, run and deliver their crowdfunding campaigns. The Resource Kit is free to use but users are asked to register to download so that MyParkScotland can evaluate its use. By registering you will also receive future updates to the Resource Kit.

**Transform Foundation**

The Transform Foundation [Website Grant](#) programme provides grants to help charities develop their website. Grants cover strategy, design and development of websites. The grant will directly pay for the entire upfront costs of £18,000.

The Website Grant is aimed at small to medium-sized charities and other not for profit organisations with a social mission (including, for example Community Interest Companies). The grant is most suitable for non-profit organisations with an income between £400,000 and £20 million. Organisations outside of this income range may apply, but depending on the nature of the project, the Foundation may require a preliminary discussion to determine whether it is appropriate.

**Facebook** grants of £5,000 are for charities to spend on Facebook advertising.

Up to £18,000

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis each month.
| **Foyle Foundation** | The Foyle Foundation Small Grants Scheme is designed to support smaller charities in the UK, especially those working at grass roots and local community level, in any field, across a wide range of activities. Applications are welcomed from charities that have an annual turnover of less than £100,000 per annum. Larger or national charities will normally not be considered under this scheme.

The Foundation plans to make one year grants of between £1,000 and £10,000 for core costs, equipment or project funding to charities which can show that such a grant will make a significant difference to their work. If you cannot demonstrate this, your application will be declined. | £1,000 - £10,000 | There are no submission deadlines. |
| **Frederick Soddy Trust**  
**Schools Award Scheme** | School expeditions including human as well as physical geography in the plans may apply for this Award Scheme, in association with the Geographical Association. Priority will be given to those that have not received a grant in recent years, and also to those that have at least a strong element of human geography. Expeditions and fieldwork of physical geography would not be precluded in consideration by the Trustees. A grant is not normally given for resources. | £200 - £550 | Application deadline: 18 January 2018. |
| **BBC Children in Need** | BBC Children in Need is the BBC’s UK corporate charity. It provides grants to charities and not-for-profit organisations in the UK supporting disadvantaged children and young people of 18 years and under. It has two grant programmes: Main Grants and Small Grants. Main Grants are over £10,000 per year for up to 3 years. Small Grants are up to £10,000 per year for up to 3 years. Three application rounds each year. Next application deadline: 16 January 2018. Four application dates each year: 1 March, 1 June, 1 September, 1 December. | Main Grants are over £10,000 per year for up to 3 years.  
Small Grants are up to £10,000 per year for up to 3 years. | Three application rounds each year. Next application deadline: 16 January 2018. Four application dates each year: 1 March, 1 June, 1 September, 1 December. |
| **Russell Trust** | Specialist areas include: Scottish charities, especially those serving children and education, and local charities.

Apply for an application form via email at mailto:russell.trust@tullisrussell.com | | |
| **National Marine Aquarium Grants Programme** | National Aquarium Ltd is a charity which gives small grants to organisations or individuals that operate projects to further the goals of the National Marine Aquarium. It supports projects which enable individuals and communities to enjoy the seas, learn about our seas and, ultimately, develop active caring attitudes and behaviours. These projects may be science-based but could equally be based around arts or drama – indeed, the more innovative the better, as long as they make a contribution to raising awareness of the marine environment. | Approximately £1,200 - £5,000 | Application deadlines 2018: 1 May 2018, 1 November |
| **Hugh Fraser Foundation** | The Hugh Fraser Foundation mainly supports bodies in Scotland with charitable status operating in categories including: Conservation and Environment, Disadvantaged and Handicapped, Education and Training, Youth Organisations. The Trustees will also consider any other applications for charitable purposes at their discretion. The Trustees do not restrict geographically the activities they support but the majority of funding is made available to charities operating in and from Scotland. Contact: Turcan Connell, Clerk to the Foundation, Princes Exchange, 1 Earl Grey Street, Edinburgh, EH3 9EE |  | Trustees meet quarterly. Applications must be in hard copy, ie not via email. |
| **Nancie Massey Charitable Trust** | This trust fund assists bodies helping the Elderly, Children, the Arts, Medicine and Education. Assistance is normally only given to projects in the Edinburgh and Leith areas established by charitable bodies. |  |  |
| **Wooden Spoon** | Wooden Spoon is the children’s charity of rugby. It funds sensory rooms, specialist playgrounds and sports activity areas to respite, medical and community care. Around 70 annually projects support disadvantaged and disabled children. Projects must:  
  - Enhance and support the lives of children and young people under 25 years of age who are disadvantaged physically, mentally or socially.  
  - Work directly with children and young people 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 – grants are not made to individuals. | While there is neither a minimum or maximum grant level, it is unlikely projects of a physical nature under £5,000 will have sufficient substance or scale to qualify under the ‘projected life span’ criteria of at least 5 years and preferably 10 years. |  |
The Coalfields Community Investment Programme will assist organisations operating within the Coalfield Communities to help themselves. It will help small groups unlock their communities by supporting new ideas which enhance social cohesion, community enterprise and regeneration activity in their area. The Investments can be capital and/or revenue, with applications for Awards of between £500 – £5,000 for capital and/or revenue projects. Approved Awards are likely to be in the region of £3,000.

The Coalfields Community Investment Programme is a small fund created to support activities that tackle some of the key challenges that still remain in coalfield communities. The fund is open to projects that deliver in eligible communities and that will make a positive difference in addressing the following themes:

- **Skills:** Growing the skills of people in order to increase their opportunities.
- **Employment:** Developing pathways to increase the number of people in work.
- **Health:** Supporting activities that improve the health and wellbeing of all age groups.

The Community Investment Programme will support projects which constitute activity for a voluntary/community group or a community/social enterprise. It will prioritise projects that complement the delivery activities of CRT, such as the Coalfields Community Futures Programme and Coalfields Regeneration School, and supporting community ownership projects.

Investments will:

- Encourage community led capacity, innovation and services
- Create an environment in which people can participate and encourage local growth
- Support the community outcomes identified within the Coalfields Community Futures and Coalfields Enterprise Programme
- Increase partnership between players which can act as a catalyst for leveraging in other funds

Applications are welcomed from new or existing groups based in or can evidence significant benefit to eligible coalfield communities. Priority is given to groups with little or no previous support from the Trust.

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**Barchester’s Charitable Foundation**

Barchester’s Charitable Foundation is a registered charity that helps older people and other adults with a disability across England, Wales and Scotland. Grants are made to support Older People (65+) and Adults (18+) with a physical or learning disability, or Adults (18+) with mental health problems.

*Applications that combat loneliness and enable people to be active will receive highest priority in 2017.*

£100 - £5000 with the average grant being approximately £900.
| **Corra Foundation**  
(Formerly Lloyds TSB Foundation for Scotland) | The Foundation’s **Henry Duncan Awards** support grassroots charities operating in Scotland with an income of less than £500,000 which are delivering programmes or services clearly focused on improving the quality of life for people who are disadvantaged. One-off awards of up to £7,000 are made to charities working with people who may typically be experiencing challenging family circumstances, disability, mental ill health, abuse or poverty.  
At present, the Foundation is particularly interested in supporting:  
- Vulnerable children and young people  
- Isolated older people  
- Carers  
- Families in poverty  
- People affected by disability or mental health issues.  
Please note that it is important that applicants can clearly demonstrate the difference that our funding will make to the people they work with and how their quality of life will be improved in the longer term. Applicants can apply for core funding, such as running costs or salaries, or project funds. We will consider applications for small capital costs such as equipment. | Up to £7,000 | Six board meetings annually.  
Application closing dates:  
22.1.18  
26.3.18  
21.5.18  
23.7.18  
24.9.18 |
| **Charles Hayward Foundation** | The Charles Hayward Foundation is a grant-making charitable trust making awards to UK registered charities. It runs Main Grant and Small Grant programmes.  
Main grant programme (for charities with an income of *more than* £350,000) :  
- Social & Criminal Justice – grants of £15,000 - £25,000 per annum for up to three years  
- Heritage & Conservation– one-off grants of £20,000 - £50,000.  
Small grant programme (for charities with an income of *less than* £350,000):  
- Social & Criminal Justice – Grants up to £7,000  
- Older People – Grants up to £7,000 | | Applications to for Main Grants is a two stage process with a Grant Committee submitting applications to quarterly Trustees’ meetings.  
Applications to the Small Grant programme are on a rolling basis. |
## Ernest Cook Trust

As well as offering a wide-ranging programme of land-based learning for children and young people, the Ernest Cook Trust gives grants to registered charities, schools and not-for-profit organisations wishing to encourage young people’s interest either in the **countryside** and the **environment**, the **arts** (in the broadest sense), or in **science**, or aiming to raise levels of **literacy** and **numerator**.

Since the ECT is a land-based Trust, work which encourages or ensures the continuation of rural skills and crafts is of particular interest to the Trustees. All applications are expected to link in with either the National Curriculum or with recognised qualifications. All applicant organisations must be based and working in the UK and should be either state schools, registered charities or other recognised not-for-profit organisations.

Each year the ECT Trustees give around £1.8 million to support hundreds of educational projects throughout the UK. A large grants programme operates for awards of over £4,000 and there is a small grants programme for awards of under £4,000.

NB Due to high demand it is advised that small grant applications are made at least six months ahead of a project starting. Large grant applications are considered by the board of Trustees in April and September. The **April** meeting only considers projects using the arts, crafts & architecture and literacy, numeracy and science. The **September** meeting only considers projects covering the environment and countryside.

## Ironmongers’ Company

The Ironmongers’ Company supports registered charities with projects that provide opportunities for disadvantaged children and young people to fulfil their potential. Projects must meet these 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

The Company is looking for projects that deliver clearly defined educational benefits to a specific group of children or young people. Items of equipment will be considered only where a full explanation is given of how they will support this activity. The Company is particularly interested in enabling primary age children to develop a strong foundation for the future. Projects could, for example, support special educational needs, address behavioural problems or promote citizenship, parenting or life skills. Preference will be given to projects piloting new approaches where the outcomes will be disseminated to a wider audience.

Grants range from a few hundred pounds up to around £10,000, with the average grant being £4,000.

The Appeals Committee meets twice a year at the end of March and October. The application deadlines are 31 July and 15 December respectively.
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**CashBack for Communities**

CashBack for Communities is a Scottish Government scheme which takes funds recovered from the proceeds of crime and invests them into activities and programmes for young people across Scotland. The Scottish Government has allocated available funds to 31 March 2020 to 17 partner organisations who are responsible for running projects across Scotland; to raise the attainment, ambition and aspirations of our most disadvantaged young people. Four CashBack Partners deliver small grants schemes and details of organisations who are eligible to apply, funding deadlines and how to apply, are set out on the website.

YouthLink Scotland administers the **Youth Work Fund**, helping to build the capacity of young people and the youth organisations who work to support them. Applications are open for projects delivered between April 2018 and March 2019. For 2018/19, the Fund will support the Scottish Government’s aim to tackle inequalities by having a greater focus on young people from areas of deprivation.

Proposals are welcomed for targeted youth work programmes which provide diversionary youth work activities for young people aged 10 to 24, who face one or more forms of disadvantage as listed below:

- Living in areas of deprivation (priority will be given to projects working in communities within the top 20% SIMD)
- Being unemployed, not in education or training;
- Being excluded, or at risk of exclusion from school;
- Being at risk of being involved in antisocial behaviour, offending/re-offending.

**Application deadline: 15.12.17**

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**Youth Work Fund**

**Feasibility Projects:** Minimum total project value is expected to be £10,000. There will be maximum CSGN DF contribution of 75%.

**Physical Projects:** Minimum total project value is expected to be £50,000. There will normally be a maximum CSGN DF contribution of 50%.

**CSGN Development Fund**

The 2018/2019 CSGN Development Fund is managed by the Central Scotland Green Network Trust, with funding provided by Forestry Commission Scotland, Scottish Natural Heritage, Transport Scotland and the Scottish Government, Food and Drink. It aids the development and implementation of projects delivering the Central Scotland Green Network on the ground.

Funding priorities: **Woodlands, Community Growing, Strategic Routes, and Active Travel.** Projects that impact on more than one priority may be viewed more favourably, as will projects that focus on vacant and derelict land and/or disadvantaged communities.

Applicants will normally be expected to contribute match funding (including in-kind contributions) with a minimum of at least 25% of the total project cost for feasibility projects and a minimum of 50% of the total cost for physical projects. In addition, in-kind contributions cannot exceed 25% of total project costs.

**Application deadline: 5.2.2018**
| **Historic Environment Scotland** | Historic Environment Scotland is the lead public body established to investigate, care for and promote Scotland’s historic environment. It offers a number of grants to help individuals and groups to safeguard Scotland’s historic environment and to promote its understanding and enjoyment. Check the HES website for information on its current grant programmes, including:

**Historic Environment Support Fund**

A small fund used to provide support for one-off heritage events, small projects and training activities, such as:

- grants for training in traditional skills
- payment for travel and study costs associated with the use of traditional materials
- production of heritage publications
- support for community outreach

Submissions are considered three times annually, at the end of March, July and November. |
| **Perth & Kinross Community Environment Challenge Fund** | The **Community Environment Challenge Fund** is for community-led projects in Perth & Kinross that make a significant difference to the local environment. In addition, there is a requirement for a long-term maintenance commitment for any projects undertaken through the Fund.

Grants would normally be awarded for:

- Equipment costs
- Tidy-up and maintenance activities
- Reasonable professional fees which are directly incurred in respect of the project concerned and where consultation has taken place with the appropriate Council Service

Grant requests must be at least £2,500 and up to a maximum of £10,000 with 50% match funding. The total costs of a project would therefore have to be at least £5,000. The whole project can be of any size and there is no defined maximum project cost. |

The fund re-opened to new applications in June 2017.
| **Improving Public Access Fund** | The aim of this funding is to support new and upgraded paths for public use, providing:  
- improved links and connectivity  
- improved path conditions  
- barrier-free access for all  
These new and improved paths – core paths, links to core paths, and paths connecting to wider local networks and longer paths – will encourage responsible public outdoor access for the full range of users, and help to integrate access and recreational use with good land management.  
This will generate wide benefits, including:  
- health improvement and increased physical activity  
- a sustainable resource for nearby communities, visitors and enterprises  
- in fostering broad social and economic opportunities through enhanced outdoor access and recreation  
As far as practicably possible, the new or upgraded paths should be suitable for use by walkers, cyclists, horse-riders and wheelchairs / mobility scooters, and they should provide gentle gradients (up to 1:12) in place of steps (e.g. on bridge approaches).  
**Eligible applicants**  
This item is open to local authorities and administrations, public bodies, public-private partnerships, NGOs, private companies, organisations in charge of tourist and recreational development, as well as individual farmers, groups of farmers and other land managers.  
This is available across all rural areas of Scotland, which is defined as land other than settlements with a population of over 3000. |
| NHS Tayside Community Innovation Fund | The Community Innovation Fund is a £2 million fund which NHS Tayside is making available to communities across the area. Groups are invited to apply for a share of the funds between £500 and £18,000 on an annual basis (£25,000 over three years) to establish projects or take action to tackle issues which affect the everyday lives of people living in local communities. NHS Tayside is making these funds available for communities to enhance their environments, promote community spirit and inspire pride in neighbourhoods. Your planned activities must be [new and innovative](https://www.nhsftayside.scot.nhs.uk/communityinnovationfund). | £500 - £18,000 (maximum of £25,000 over three years). | Apply any time. |
### Community Food and Health (Scotland)

Community Food and Health (Scotland) or CFHS aims to ensure that everyone in Scotland has the opportunity, ability and confidence to access a healthy and acceptable diet for themselves, their families and their communities. It does this by supporting work with and within low-income communities that addresses health inequalities and barriers (availability, affordability, skills and culture) to healthy and affordable food.

**Annual development fund**
The aim of the **annual development fund** is to support Scotland’s low-income communities to improve their access to, and take-up of, a healthy, varied and balanced diet. It is ideal for groups and agencies with a food and health activity planned that can be developed, recruited for, and run within a one-year period. We encourage applicants to consider how some or all of their planned activities could be sustained after the funding has been spent.

**Capacity building fund**
The **capacity building fund** aims to support groups and agencies running food and health activities to build the knowledge, skills and expertise they need to help deliver these better. Groups can apply for funding for training or learning opportunities for staff, volunteers, or management committee or board members.

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### LEADER Programme

LEADER is a bottom-up method of delivering support to communities for **rural development**. Grants are awarded by 21 Local Action Groups (LAGS) to projects that support delivery of a Local Development Strategy. The aim of LEADER is to increase support to local community and business networks to build knowledge and skills, and encourage innovation and co-operation in order to tackle local development objectives.

Local Development Strategies include actions that will allow individuals, communities and businesses to:

- Drive community action on climate change
- Enhance rural services and facilities, including transport initiatives
- Enhance natural/cultural heritage, tourism and leisure
- Support food and drink initiatives (for example short supply chains, community food)
- Build co-operation with other LAGS in Scotland, the UK and Europe
- Exchange learning and knowledge with each other, realise their potential, and build opportunities for all
Scottish Natural Heritage is the government body responsible for the conservation and enhancement of Scotland’s natural heritage including its wildlife, habitats and landscape. The SNH website provides information on the current status of its grants programme, plus information on external funding sources.

The Green Infrastructure Community Engagement Fund (GICEF) was launched in early 2017. It provides £0.5 million of ERDF funding through a competitive selection process for an intended 10-15 projects. With match funding, this will deliver £1.2 million worth of community engagement projects in our cities and larger towns. It is primarily a revenue fund to support the employment of staff or contractors to work with communities. The aim is to help communities to make better use of their greenspace, or to develop their own proposals on how it could be improved. This will be delivered through a number of locally led and locally relevant projects.

The outcomes for urban communities we are seeking through the GICEF across Scotland are:

- Communities understand and engage with their green places.
- People understand how green infrastructure provides benefits for their community.
- Influence of communities on green infrastructure development increases.
- Community ownership and empowerment increases, leading to full potential of green infrastructure being realised.
- Communities want to share their experiences of green infrastructure.

A number of approaches for on-going community engagement are suggested, such as:

- **Art-based** – artist working with a community to understand, develop and document their story of engagement and relationship with green infrastructure to date, and where they want it to go.
- **Citizen-science** - communities supported by a scientist to explore and document the changes in their local environment as a result of engagement with green infrastructure, or to document changes in thinking and future planning.
- **Participation and Activity** - communities could be supported to develop activities and enterprises associated with their green infrastructure.
- **Volunteering and skills development** – development of local skills through volunteering or skills development programmes, which involve direct engagement with local green infrastructure, or learning elsewhere and transferring that learning to their local area.
- **Nature-based** - focusing on developing people’s understanding and appreciation of urban nature, communities in areas of green infrastructure funding would be supported to explore and engage with their local biodiversity through surveys, nature walks, mini-beast adventures, wetland activities (clean-ups, pond-dipping, etc.), increasing habitat for biodiversity through active community management and celebrating nature through events.
- **Ecosystems** - Communities could be supported to explore the ecosystem services provided by their green infrastructure and to consider how they can benefit from its improvement.
### Culture & Business Fund

The Scottish Government, via Creative Scotland and Historic Environment Scotland, has made funding available to Arts & Business Scotland to encourage new business sponsorship of arts and heritage. The **Culture & Business Fund** aims to:

- encourage businesses to sponsor arts and heritage activity within Scotland for the first time;
- entice back businesses that have not sponsored the arts or heritage in Scotland within the previous two years;
- support arts and heritage organisations to build new business sector partnerships;
- attract non-Scottish based companies to sponsor arts and heritage activities in Scotland; and
- encourage businesses to sponsor arts and heritage activity within Scotland with a two and three year commitment.

If an arts or heritage organisation attracts an eligible business to sponsor an aspect of their work, the **Culture & Business Fund Scotland** will match that sponsorship, £ for £. Both in-kind and cash sponsorship are eligible, but must come from the sponsor’s own funds, goods or services. An arts or heritage organisation can apply for match funding up to the value of £40,000 in any one financial year (running from 1 April to 31 March). Applicants can apply for more than one grant in the year with the same or a different business sponsor, providing the total sum awarded is £40,000 or under.

There are two application tiers. For match funding of between £1,000 and £3,000 excluding VAT, applicants should use the fast-track application form; for match funding of over £3,000 and up to £40,000 excluding VAT there is a separate application form.

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### Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park Educational Travel Grants

To help schools and groups experience the great outdoors in the National Park, an Educational Travel Grant can cover up to 75% of total transport costs, up to a maximum award of £200. The grant can be used for transport costs to and from a school or group’s meeting place to the National Park and the costs of accessing Inchcailloch for outdoor learning activities. The activity applied for should where applicable:

- Raise awareness and understanding of Loch Lomond & The Trossachs National Park
- Involve the National Park Ranger Service where possible
- Help deliver Curriculum for Excellence through Outdoor Learning experiences

Applicants must be either a school within Scotland or groups and intermediaries who support and work with people experiencing some form of disadvantage. Priority will be given to schools and groups from areas of multiple deprivation and those who have not visited the National Park previously.

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| **Resourcing Scotland’s Heritage** | Resourcing Scotland’s Heritage is a four year programme led by Arts & Business Scotland with Archaeology Scotland, Built Environment Forum Scotland, greenspace scotland and Museums Galleries Scotland. The programme is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund Catalyst grants to deliver a capacity building programme for heritage organisations across Scotland. Resourcing Scotland’s Heritage is the first fully co-ordinated sector specific programme to provide Scotland’s diverse heritage sector with the vital tools it needs to increase funds from private sources. The programme promotes participation in training courses and expert-led events, and the opportunity to network with other heritage organisations and groups. Resourcing Scotland’s Heritage aims to:  
- Realise the potential of your heritage organisation  
- Support staff, volunteers & trustees to develop new skills  
- Establish networks for sharing and discussion in your area and across Scotland  
Resourcing Scotland’s Heritage is open to all staff, volunteers and trustees within the Scottish heritage sector including:  
- Projects in green spaces and urban environments  
- Historical buildings and environment  
- Archaeology  
- Museums, galleries and other heritage venues  
- Voluntary and community groups working within heritage  
The programme provides the opportunity to participate in two training courses:  
‘Make it Happen’ – An introductory course focussed on fundraising from private sources  
‘Planning to progress’ – A development course looking at the right fundraising strategy for your organisation  
And attend a series of expert-led events covering, for example: Trust & Foundation Fundraising, Individual Giving, Crowdfunding, Endowments, Corporate Sponsorship, Major gifts, Legacies. Travel bursaries are available to eligible staff and volunteers to attend RES events. |
<p>| <strong>GCVS First Funding Stop Resource</strong> | Online funding locator for the Glasgow area. |</p>
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This information is aimed at helping groups and organisations in the community, environmental and related sectors. The information is provided as a guide only and you should **always** read a funding body’s eligibility criteria and application guidelines **fully** before making an application. This information is not exhaustive and other funds may be available. If you know of a funding source which could be added to this list, please contact Graham Burns at mailto:g.burns@tcv.org.uk

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