

November 2022 Funding Gazette



Welcome to the November edition of the Cumbria Youth Alliance Funding Gazette. This is a fast changing environment so always check out the websites before applying for any of the funding listed in this edition as things close and re-open depending upon funding available and do watch out for deadlines approaching.

Keep up the wonderful work!

Welcome to our November Funding Gazette

CYA would like to acknowledge a wide range of sources of information. We regularly look at funding information from NAVCA, Active Cumbria, NCVO, Merseyside Funding Portal, Get Grants and Focus on Funding from Cumbria CVS. CVS will do a search for funding for your specific project via Grantfinder. Contact: cvsfunding@cumbriacvs.org.uk

There are significant opportunities to apply for grants and trusts but now more than ever the competition is stiff and you need to take time to read the guidelines carefully for each of the charitable trusts and foundations and only apply to those where you do meet the criteria.

Funders tell us that over 30% of the applications they receive don't meet their criteria and they waste time reading through them and rejecting them but more importantly the organisations have wasted their time compiling the application and the supporting documents only for them to be consigned to the bin.

Cumbria Youth Alliance can help you with your funding applications -we can supply you with up to 10 potential funding sources that are a good match for your organisation. We can assist by being a second pair of eyes to read through your applications before you send them away and we can be a referee for your application if we have worked together and we are aware of your work.

If you and your team need help with fundraising and you work with children, young people or families here in Cumbria then give us a shout juan@cya.org.uk or ring us on 01900-603131 to book a zoom call for some one-to-one support.

Don't forget you are not alone Cumbria Youth Alliance can help with all sorts of aspects of your fundraising thanks to support from Cumbria County Council under the Infrastructure Support Contract to support organisations working with children and young people.

- We can source 5 big and 5 small charitable trusts that will give you a good match for what you want funded
- We can deliver fundraising training - how to apply to foundations and trusts -we can deliver this at a time and place to suit your needs and it can include staff, volunteers and /or trustees
- We can check your bids and see if we can add anything or help it with additional information
- We can act as a referee for any big bids you are submitting
- We can help you set up systems to manage your grant so you can report accurately to funders

If you want to access any of these services email juan@cya.org.uk or ring 01900 603131, mob 07859092981

This funding news gazette is part of Cumbria Youth Alliance's Infrastructure Support to the youth sector, in conjunction with Cumbria County Council.



- CYA Infrastructure Support for the sector includes:-
- Free training for staff and volunteers including over 80 online modules
- Free Outcomes and Impact measurement tools and training in how to use them and follow up support
- **Fundraising support eg workshops tailored to your needs and research into which funders will fund your project; how to write better bids; proof reading your bids; acting as a referee**
- **Monthly funding gazette with news from local and national funders**
- Governance health check your policies and procedures and help or advise on how to review and improve them
- Free access to a national quality kite mark, SQP, for which CYA is the Cumbria franchise holder
- Weekly and monthly newsletters which all groups can contribute to; advertise your project or your vacancy here; or find out what is going on around the county
- We chair the Voluntary Sector Reference Group which brings together the statutory sector stakeholders eg local government and health agencies together with local and national funders; you can attend virtual meetings or just have the minutes sent for each meeting
- Recruitment of Volunteers; we have a database of people who have registered as wanting to volunteer and we put them in touch with groups needing volunteers
- These activities are all free as funded by Cumbria County Council

For more information contact juan@cya.org.uk

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Organisational Member of the Institute of Fundraising



FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Barrow Funding Fair

Thursday 16th February 2023 at Venue tbc.

CVS Funding Fairs are available across the county. The events provide a fantastic opportunity for local groups to once again directly engage with local, regional and national funders and support groups and pick up top tips for raising money.

To book, visit <https://cumbriacvs.org.uk/training-and-events/categories/funding-fairs>

CVS Funding Resources, visit www.cumbriacvs.org.uk/funding

West Cumbria Funding Fair

Tuesday 28th March 2023 at Venue tbc.

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Eden Funding Fair

Thursday 20th April 2023 at Penrith Rugby Club.

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TOP FUNDRAISING TIPS

Five top tips for fundraisers from Directory for Social Change

- 1) Keep asking donors for support. The old adage that if you don't ask you don't get remains as true as ever. The data suggest that even if there are some headwinds against donating cash, there's still plenty of public support for charity fundraising, especially related to those charities or causes that are dealing with the social effects of the crisis like food banks, mental health services, and homelessness. Even if individuals can't donate, they clearly support charities asking: so don't be tempted to put off public campaigns or disinvest in your fundraising capacity!
- 2) Don't neglect donor recruitment and retention, as charities may experience more donor turnover. The data about the effects of spending decisions on donor behaviour aren't conclusive but could indicate more 'churn' than usual, with some people cancelling direct debits, but also new donors becoming available. Not replacing lapsed donors during this period could negatively impact future income.
- 3) Think about other ways donors can support your charity. Respondents to the poll clearly appreciate charities' role in responding to the current crisis and advocating for the people affected, so there may be other things you can ask of donors, like supporting a campaign for policy change or sharing helpful information and advice.
- 4) Maximise charity shops and other non-cash means of support. If people are more willing to donate in-kind rather than cash due to financial pressures, fundraisers can still make this work for their charities. Demand for goods in charity shops is high as people look to make their money stretch further (38% of respondents said they had bought goods from a charity shop in the past three months). Make sure you get Gift Aid on those in-kind donations too!
- 5) Ensure your online presence is as good as it can be, with clear paths to donate. Many charities are already excellent at this, but the pandemic has likely accelerated pre-existing trends towards consuming information and even receiving services digitally. If you're deciding between spending on a fundraising appeal in the local paper or tuning up that donate button on your website and linking it with your social media, our data suggests you should invest in the latter.
- 6) In many ways these points will hold true even when more normal circumstances return, so fundraisers should take heart, keep calm and carry on asking!

COURSES AND EVENTS

Online Bid Writing for Charities and Community Groups Course

November: Tuesday 22nd November & Tuesday 29th November, 9:30am - 11:30am

December: Tuesday 6th December & Tuesday 13th December, 2pm - 4pm

Online Bid Writing in Sports & Physical Activity Workshop

November: Wednesday 30th November, 6pm - 8pm

February: Thursday 2nd February, 6pm - 8pm

Online Storytelling for Fundraising Training Course

December: Tuesday 6th December & Tuesday 13th December, 9:30am – 11:30am

February: Tuesday 7th February & Tuesday 14th February, 9:30am - 11:30am

Online Major Donor Fundraising Course

January: Tuesday 17th January & Tuesday 24th January, 9:30am - 11:30am

Online Corporate Fundraising Course

December: Wednesday 7th December & Wednesday 14th December, 9:30am – 11:30am

February: Tuesday 21st February & Tuesday 28th February, 9:30am - 11:30am

Online Developing your Individual Giving

November: Wednesday 9th November & Wednesday 16th November, 2pm - 4pm

Online Using Data to Increase Fundraising Success Course

December: Wednesday 7th & Wednesday 14th December, 2pm – 4pm

Online Developing a Fundraising Strategy Training Course

November: Thursday 23rd & Thursday 30th November, 1pm – 4pm

FREE Virtual Fundraisers Networking Event

- November: Wednesday 23rd November, 10am - 11am
- December: Thursday 15th December, 11am - 12pm

FREE Virtual Meet the Funder Events

- Meet the Funder: The Clothworkers' Foundation - Wednesday 9th November, 10am - 11am

FREE Get Grants & easyfundraising Online Webinar

- November: Tuesday 29th November, 1pm - 2pm
- January: Wednesday 18th January, 1pm - 2pm

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR NOVEMBER

Future Communities Fund

We believe co-operation is at the heart of strong communities and this makes us a different kind of funder. Our Future Communities Fund will focus on supporting voluntary organisations passionate about helping us achieve our [Future Communities Vision](#), created by young people. This, in turn, will help us deliver on Co-op's vision of 'Co-operating for a Fairer World'.

In this first round of funding we'll look to support organisations building communities that are:

- Diverse, equitable and inclusive, and
- Prioritising youth activism, shared power and transparent governance

Our fund will offer unrestricted grants of up to £30,000 per year for up to five years.

Are you eligible?

Eligible charitable organisations will:

- Have an annual turnover of £250k or less
- Have young people's voices from all backgrounds and abilities at the core of their delivery
- Advocate for diversity and inclusion in all areas of society
- Actively engage with young people from diverse communities in a meaningful and inclusive way
- Have experience of removing barriers and providing opportunities to young people
- Have experience of delivering meaningful youth social action that supports young people into leadership roles
- Are able to demonstrate they have experience of co-operation/collaboration.

Join our webinar

We're running a webinar from 10am on Wednesday 23 November where we'll share more information on our new fund and how to apply. You'll get to ask questions, too.

[Sign up for our webinar](#)

Zero Carbon Cumbria

Community Climate Grants Funding is intended to spread awareness, build capacity, and help local people to take action on climate change.

Funding available: Small grants of £200 to £750; Medium grants of £750 to £2,000; Large grants of up to £10,000. Applications for small and medium grants will be accepted on a rolling basis.

Three large grants of up to £10,000 are currently available

<https://cafs.org.uk/climate-grants/>

Deadline 31 January 2023

Better Tomorrows Fund

Set up by David Beeby, High Sheriff of Cumbria 2021-22, the Fund aims to invest approximately £1m over the next three years into quality youth work training and provision. It will encourage people within Cumbria to become accredited in youth work via Cumbria Youth Alliance's training programme, along with funding youth work salaries through this open-access grant fund.

David Beeby has personally committed a significant amount to the programme and has secured funding from charitable trusts and donors, including Francis C Scott Charitable Trust, the Four Acre Trust, LLWR, and Cumbria Community Foundation, LLWR, CCL Secure, Carr's Group, CGP Publications, Iggesund, BAE and James Walker.

Who can apply?

- charitable, not-for-profit organisations
- Priority will be given to projects that:
- provide access to youth work for additional young people
- create additional opportunities in areas where there is limited or no youth work provision
- seek to increase participation from young people from less affluent social economic groups and young people who might not usually take part in youth work their barriers and build their attainment, ambition and aspirations
- put young people at the centre in terms of voice and decision making
- support young people who are facing complex transitions, challenges, and barriers to accessing support and opportunities

What the Fund will not support in addition to our normal exclusions:

- existing or recent youth work posts
- overhead costs e.g. rent, IT, publicity
- individuals

How much can you apply for?

The maximum award will be no more than £25,000 per year. Multi-year funding may be considered for up to three years.

Frequently Asked Questions

We're an existing youth project, would this fund the salary of an additional youth worker?

The intention of this fund is to prioritise areas where there is currently no youth work being delivered, and give more young people access to quality youth work. An additional youth worker would need to support young people who aren't currently engaged in any existing youth work services (i.e., in a different area to current provision).

We're a volunteer led organisation, would this fund our first youth worker?

Potentially yes, if youth worker could significantly increase the number of young people they are engaged with.

We have an existing youth worker whose post runs out of funding soon, could we apply to this fund to cover the cost?

No. This fund aims to increase the number of young people having access to support from new youth work avenues rather than cover existing overheads.

We have a new youth work post, previously a volunteer role. Would this be eligible?

Only if the funded post is providing additional youth work opportunities to more young people. It would not be eligible if the volunteer previously delivered 10 hours of support each week and then wanted funding to cover salary costs delivering the same amount of hours.

For more information, contact Annalee Holliday, Senior Grants & Programmes Officer
annalee@cumbriafoundation.org or 01900 825760

Cumbria Community Foundation

Various grants to local charities, community groups and social enterprises.

Projects that Cumbria Community Foundation will fund:

- Projects where the majority of people who will benefit are disadvantaged
- Groups working with children where the majority are disadvantaged or have special needs
- Groups with 12 months or less running costs in unrestricted reserves
- Groups operating within the county of Cumbria (Except Beckburn Windfarm and Cumberland

Building Society Community Fund – Please refer to Cumbria Community Foundation’s fund pages for the full area of benefit)

- Groups with a registered address and/or local voluntary management committee or Board of Trustees in Cumbria (Except Beckburn Windfarm and Cumberland Building Society Community Fund – Please refer to Cumbria Community Foundation’s fund pages for the full area of benefit)
- Core costs and overheads for your organisation
- Salaries and equipment purchases
- Capital projects that meet our fund criteria

Projects that Cumbria Community Foundation will not fund:

- Animal welfare
- Contact boxing, except where donor-advised
- Businesses and personal profit
- Deficit funding
- General large appeals
- Medical research and equipment, except where donor-advised
- Activities that are normally the responsibility of central or local government
- Awards from the same fund in a 12 month period
- Projects which duplicate an existing service in an area
- Fundraisers and fundraising events
- Advancement of religion including buildings solely for religious purposes, except where donor-advised
- Party political activities
- Retrospective funding unless through a disaster appeal
- Purchase of vehicle, except where donor-advised
- Groups or individuals who have not returned their monitoring form
- Beautification projects, except where donor-advised
- National organisations that do not have local presence within Cumbria

Eligibility Criteria is as follows:

For Volunteer- led organisations, registered charities and CIO’s:

- Have a management committee with a minimum of three unrelated members
- Have a bank or building society account in the name of the organisation/group, with a minimum of two unrelated bank signatories.
- Have charitable aims, evidenced by the governing document.
- Provide evidence of good governance practices and sound financial management including being registered with the Charity Commission, Community Amateur Sports Club (CASC) or other governing body, depending on the size of the organisation, annual accounts.
- Register with the Charity Commission if your charitable organisation is based in England or Wales and has over £5,000 income per year.

For Social enterprises, CIC's and other companies:

- Have a management committee with a minimum of three directors, or four directors if two are related. The majority of directors should be unpaid. Directors should have equal voting rights
- Have a bank or building society account in the name of the organisation/company, with a minimum of two unrelated bank signatories.
- Have clear charitable purposes and a defined social benefit, evidenced by Articles of Association and community benefit statement. Please also supply your CIC 34 report (if this has been made available)
- Provide evidence of good governance practices and sound financial management, including having a recognised status (e.g a company limited by guarantee), and be registered with the necessary relevant body (e.g Companies House, CIC regulator, annual accounts.
- Ensure an Asset Lock body is named and has objectives both charitable and like the CIC, ensuring benefit to the community

My Lakeland Community Fund is a fund that is available through Cumbria Community foundation. The main aim of this fund is to support projects that improve lives and wellbeing of residents in south Cumbria. Maximum reward available £15,000.

Nuvia Limited fund is a fund that is available through Cumbria Community Foundation. The aim of this fund is to support voluntary groups and organisations with projects that promote sustainability through young people and/or the environment in the area.

The fund is available for the areas around the Nuvia Site in West Cumbria, Allerdale and Copeland. There is no maximum award amount but usual grant amounts are between £500 and £2,000.

Violet Laidlaw Trust Fund is a fund that is available through Cumbria Community Foundation. The fund's aim is to continue violet Laidlaw's support for people in need by making grants to help people that have been made homeless due to the results of alcohol and drug addiction, domestic violence, family breakdown and mental ill health.

Fund is available for people in the district of Carlisle. There is no maximum reward amount although grants awarded are normally around £500 and £1000.

The Cumbria Fund is a fund that is available through Cumbria Community Foundation. This fund is set up in place to boost the capacity of local voluntary and community groups to enable them to carry out projects that help disadvantaged local people and strengthen communities. Grants of up to £10,000 can be provided for up to one year. Multi-year funding may be awarded for certain projects.

High Pow Community Fund is a fund that is available through Cumbria Community Foundation. This fund's objective is to fund charitable activities that are environmental, community or education related which benefit the communities in the Parish of Bolton. Grant values are generally between £1,000 and £5,000 over the course of a year though there is no minimum or maximum award amount.

Contact:

Telephone: 01900 825760

Email: enquiries@cumbriafoundation.org.uk

Website: <https://www.cumbriafoundation.org>

National Lottery Heritage Fund

We are the largest dedicated grant funder of the UK's heritage. Locally connected and with national expertise we are a change-maker working to enhance and champion the value of heritage for all.

- As The National Lottery Heritage Fund, we distribute National Lottery grants from £3,00 to £5million and over, funding projects that sustain and transform the UK's heritage.
- As The Heritage Fund, we distribute non-Lottery funding, including grant-in-aid/government funding and loans, to heritage organisations.
- We provide leadership and support across the heritage sector, and advocate for the value of heritage.

What the National Lottery Heritage Fund support:

- nature works to improve habitats or conserve species, as well as helping people to connect to nature in their daily lives
- designed landscapes improving and conserving historic landscapes such as public parks, historic gardens and botanical gardens
- landscapes and the countryside large-scale rural projects that help improve landscapes for people and nature, by for example, restoring habitats and celebrating the cultural traditions of the land
- oral history recordings of people's stories, memories and songs, as a way of communicating and revealing the past
- cultural traditions exploring the history of different cultures through storytelling, or things that you do as part of your community. This could be anything from dance and theatre, to food or clothing It could also include the heritage of languages and dialects
- community archaeology involves the active participation of volunteers in archaeological activities, everything from investigating, photographing, surveying to finds processing. Can occasionally include excavation. Sometimes called public archaeology
- historic buildings, monuments and the historic environment from houses and mills, to caves and gardens. Areas that are connected to history and heritage
- museums, libraries and archives making the collections that museums, libraries and archives hold more accessible through new displays, improving public buildings and galleries, or engaging people with interpreting new and existing collections
- acquiring new objects help towards the cost of acquiring one-off objects or collections as part of a collections development policy
- commemorations and celebrations telling the stories and histories of people, communities, places or events related to specific times and dates
- industrial, maritime and transport this might be places and objects linked to our industrial, maritime and transport history

What the money can be used for

- activities: to engage the wider community in your heritage. They might include guided heritage walks, sharing oral histories, or workshops. Your activities should link to the heritage focus of your project and be tailored to the needs of the audiences you want to work with.
- repairs and conservation
- digital outputs: this could be digital images, sound files or data, a website with heritage material, an app, or a film made using digital technology
- new staff posts: this could include part of a current employees' role, if they were dedicating a specific amount of time to the project
- paid training placements: this could also include training for existing staff, to support the aims of the project
- professional fees: includes anyone related to your project in a professional capacity, from architects and heritage professionals to teaching staff

What the money can't be used for

- existing staff posts or organisational costs: unless calculated through Full Cost Recovery which means securing funding for all costs involved in running a project. So you can request funding for direct project costs and also for part of your organisation's overheads.
- repairs to your own home
- legal and/or statutory responsibilities: includes anything that would be paid for regardless, whether the project went ahead or not. For example, rent, utilities, building maintenance, unless you have a Heritage Enterprise grant.
- promoting the causes or beliefs of political or faith organisations
- recoverable VAT
- costs for any activity that has taken place before a grant is awarded

Understanding, value and sharing our heritage brings people together, inspires pride in communities and boosts investment in local economies. We're supporting the heritage sector to strengthen its recovery from the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic and build back for positive change. Currently the National Lottery Heritage Fund are holding young people and applications from youth organisations as a priority.

Contact:

Email - north@heritagefund.org.uk Website - www.heritagefund.org.uk

£5m Fund from Ministry of Justice for Youth Sports Projects

The Youth Justice Support Fund is a new grants programme backed by the Sport for Development Coalition which aims to meet the following two goals:

- Support vulnerable young people, aged 10 to 17, at risk of involvement in crime, anti-social behaviour and serious violence through involvement in local sporting activities.
- Through capacity building, increase the capability of sport sector delivery organisations to work effectively with their local criminal justice partners, including Youth Justice Services, Police and Police Crime Commissioners (PCC)/Violence Reduction Unit (VRU) structures.

Grants of £20,000 are on offer, though smaller and larger amounts may also be available depending on the project.

Projects should involve sports-based activities to engage vulnerable young people at risk of offending across England and Wales. This should include:

- Sports-based mentoring.
- Personal development.
- Supporting children to manage conflict.
- Opportunities to volunteer in sport.
- Confidence and skills-building.
- Achieving qualifications.
- Supporting young people to think critically about their futures.

Constituted voluntary, community and social enterprise (VCSE) organisations can apply, as can educational establishments, local authorities and leisure trusts providing the project is open to local communities and free at point of access.

The deadline to apply is 9am on 5 December 2022.

www.streetgames.org/youth-justice-sport-fund

The Weavers' Company Benevolent Fund

Set up in 1973, succeeding an existing charitable fund. We decided that the Fund's principal aim should be to support people in trouble, particularly young offenders and ex-offenders, as well as other disadvantaged young people. Preference is given to pump-priming new projects, especially those that are innovative and can serve as a model elsewhere.

Projects which fulfil the funding criteria are short-listed, then visited by a member of the Company. These assessment visits give our younger members in particular an opportunity to become closely involved in the charitable work of the Company, which may lead to a mutually beneficial relationship with its beneficiaries.

These assessments inform the Charitable Grants Committee, helping it decide on the grants to be awarded and the amount allocated. The Committee meets three times a year.

The Company's Priorities:

- **Young Offenders:** The Company looks to support projects that involve the rehabilitation of young offenders, so that these young people can lead productive and fulfilling lives once released from detention.
- **Ex Offenders:** Despite a focus on the rehabilitation of young offenders, the Company also supports projects that help ex-offenders of all ages.
- **Disadvantaged young people:** The Company realises that it is as important to prevent young people offending in the first place. It therefore supports projects that help young people make better life choices and fulfil their potential.

[Examples of our Projects](#)

Applying for a Grant

[Application guidelines](#)

Please read these guidelines carefully and only apply if your work falls within our priorities.

[View guidelines](#)

[Apply now](#)

Download the application form, complete and then post it to The Weavers' Company, together with your supporting documents.

[Apply now](#)

Webinar: Churchill Fellowship in children's social care

A webinar on how and why to apply for a Churchill Fellowship in children's social care.

- [CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE](#)
- [CHILDREN IN CARE](#)

The Youth Endowment Fund

Exists to prevent children and young people becoming involved in violence. We do this by finding out what works and building a movement to put this knowledge into practice.

When a child or young person is vulnerable and in need of support, having an adult in their life who they can turn to for help, guidance and reassurance can make a big difference. For some, this might be a family member. But others may feel more comfortable seeking help from someone outside their family or friends – for example a youth worker, sport coach or a key or case worker.

In our A trusted adult grant round, we're looking to fund and evaluate projects where trusted adult relationships – outside of the family environment – is a defining or core feature of their work to improve outcomes for children and young people who have been or are at high-risk of being affected by violence, offending and/or exploitation.

The question we're aiming to answer:

Do approaches that focus on building positive and trusted relationships with an adult outside of the family environment lead to improved outcomes for children and young people (primarily aged 10-18) with the greatest unmet needs that put them at high risk of being affected by violence, offending and/or exploitation?

What we're aiming to invest in

We'll aim to identify around 6 to 10 projects to fund and evaluate. We're planning to spend between £8 million and £12.5 million depending on how well applications meet our criteria. Projects must be delivered in either England and/or Wales.

Scope of the round: Who we're looking to support

The focus of this round is on supporting children and young people who have been or are at high-risk of being affected by violence, offending and/or exploitation (often referred to as 'tertiary level prevention').

Specifically, specifically children and young people who are:

- Primarily aged 10 to 18 years old.

And have one or more of the following key characteristics or unmet needs:

- Affiliation with groups (often referred to as gangs) involved in crime, violence and trafficking.
- Affected by serious violence, criminal or sexual exploitation (as perpetrators and/or victims).
- Part of families with history of harmful or challenging behaviour and repetitive cycles of abuse, trauma and neglect.

And are:

- In contact with services that target youth offending and/or affiliation with groups involved in violence and/or child criminal or sexual exploitation.
- Have been in custody or known to the police and multi-agency safeguarding teams.

Scope of the round: What we'll fund

We're looking to fund and evaluate projects that assign children or young people either an adult mentor or a key or case worker to act as a trusted adult.

That means we'll invest in:

- 1) Mentoring projects (tertiary level) – this involves children or young people being assigned an adult mentor.

or

- 2) Key and case worker projects (tertiary level) – this involves children or young people being assigned a keyworker or caseworker.

Activities may include:

- Building genuine trusted relationships that demonstrate care about the young person and their future.
- Setting goals, motivating young people and empowering them to solve problems.
- Providing information, advice and guidance to address practical issues such as housing, employment and debt.
- Signposting to and advocating for access to other services.
- Actively engaging in changing attitudes and thinking and developing skills for reflective thinking.
- Finding opportunities to engage in positive activities (e.g. sport, theatre, music).

Integrated approaches: All projects funded through this grant round must include mentoring or a key/case worker, but they can also include other components as well. For example: therapeutic work; positive leisure activities; signposting to other services, including advocacy or immigration support; education, employment or training opportunities; housing support; finance and debt support; or drug and alcohol support.

Full details of what's in and out of scope for this round can be found in the accompanying application guidance. Download below:

[A trusted adult – Application GuidanceDownload](#)

National Lottery Awards for All England

A quick way to apply for smaller amounts of funding between £300 and £10,000.

We're here to support communities with the things that are important to them, including mitigating the impact of the cost-of-living crisis and supporting them as they seek to recover, rebuild and grow following the Covid-19 pandemic.

You can apply for funding to deliver a new or existing activity or to support your organisation to change and adapt to new and future challenges.

In order to support communities, we fund projects and organisations which aim to:

- build strong relationships in and across communities
- improve the places and spaces that matter to communities
- help more people to reach their potential, by supporting them at the earliest possible stage.
- In addition to meeting one or more of the above funding priorities we are also able to fund projects that
- support people, communities and organisations that are facing increased demands and challenges as a direct result of the cost-of-living crisis.

Area

England

Suitable for

Voluntary or community organisations

Funding size

£300 to £10,000, for up to one year

Application deadline

Ongoing but new online system starts Nov 23rd

www.fundingforall.org.uk/funds/national-lottery-awards-for-all-england/

Music For All

Round #4 of funding is now open for applications from community projects and individuals

For this session we will be offering support in five areas for community projects:

1) **BBB Trust School Orchestras Award**

Are you a primary or secondary state school with an orchestra? Perhaps you have aspirations to establish a school orchestra? This new annual award has been made available thanks to the generosity of our donors, the BBB Trust. This award will allow more pupils to access music making, supporting the formation and continuation of orchestras across our state schools, enabling more schools to create a self-sustaining environment for their young musicians. To apply, applicants will need to evidence how the award will expand the school's existing music education programme, illustrate potential impact on the wider school community. A grant of up to £8,000 is available for this award.

2) **Supporting those with Degenerative Conditions**

Are you a community-based group using music to support those with degenerative conditions? This award is for groups and projects helping people with degenerative conditions such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, Dementia, Multiple Sclerosis, Cystic Fibrosis, Muscular Dystrophy and Motor Neuron disease. A grant of up to £1500 is available for this award.

3) **Electric Guitar Award**

Are you a community-based group planning or continuing use of electric guitars, supporting communities in deprived or marginalised areas? Your group's core aim should be to increase the availability of music education to communities with limited access to cultural and social activities due to their living conditions, lifestyles or exclusion. Please note that the electric guitars are not supplied with amplifiers.

4) **Acoustic Guitar Award**

Are you a community-based group planning or continuing use of acoustic guitars, supporting communities in deprived or marginalised areas? Your group's core aim should be to increase the availability of music education to communities with limited access to cultural and social activities due to their living conditions, lifestyles or exclusion. These acoustic guitars are high quality instruments best suited for non-novice music makers.

5) **Bass Amps and Cabs Award**

Are you a community-based group in need of bass amps and cabs to support your work with underprivileged or marginalised communities? Your group's core aim should be to increase the availability of music education to communities with limited access to cultural and social activities due to their living conditions, lifestyles or exclusion.

www.musicforall.org.uk/apply-for-funding/the-application-process/

The Hilden Charitable Trust

Types of Grants Awarded

The Fund has signed up to the IVAR Eight Commitments (www.ivar.org.uk/flexible-funders/) - a pledge by funders to provide clear information and reduce bureaucracy for applicants. As part of that pledge we aim to provide funding which meets your needs as far as possible.

We offer Unrestricted Grants; Core Funding; or Project Funding.

You can choose which of these to apply for however, please note that to be eligible for unrestricted funding all of the work of your organisation must meet our criteria. For example, if you were a general community group where only some of the work you did was with refugees then you could not apply for unrestricted funding as your other work would not meet our priorities. All unrestricted grants must be used for charitable purposes.

Organisations can apply for up to two years' funding with grants awarded usually between £5,000 - £7,000 in value per year.

Our two programmes are below. We intend to add a third one, for work in Africa, in late summer 2022. Please check website then.

Our Programmes

Asylum Seekers and Refugees

Asylum Seekers and Refugees continue to face hostility, challenge and isolation which prevents them being able to fully integrate into society; and some face considerable levels of poverty due to being unable to work or use their skills. We want to support organisations and projects which provide essential services; which help meet their needs; and which support their integration within the wider community.

Penal Affairs

Our aim is to reduce the likelihood of reoffending and to support positive resettlement of prisoners. We want to support "through the door" work, where organisations go into prisons with projects and programmes to help prisoners cope and/or maintain family bonds. Equally, we welcome applications for post-release projects which support positive re-settlement.

Applications will only be accepted using the online application form. In order to access the form you must first complete an eligibility checklist – if you are not eligible you will not be able to open the main form.

You can see the key questions asked on the form [here](#). You should aim to complete the form within 6 weeks of starting it as, after this period, it will be erased. We would recommend that you keep a copy of your completed form.

The Baily Thomas Charitable Fund

General programme

Application for funding is normally considered for capital and revenue costs and for both specific projects and for general running/core costs. Grants are awarded for amounts from £250 and depend on a number of factors including the purpose, the total funding requirement and the potential sources of other funds including, in some cases, match funding.

Please refer to the [eligibility criteria](#) and [sections 2.5 and 2.6 of the Fund guidelines](#) for full details on the areas of work normally considered within the Fund's policy and for those areas outside the policy.

The Fund operates two general grant funding streams, a General Grant Programme for appeals over £10,000 and a Small Grant Programme for appeals below £10,000. Please scroll down to read further detail about the Small Grant Programme.

A further application from an organisation will not normally be considered for a period of at least two years after consideration of a previously successful grant (if your previous application was unsuccessful, this period is one year). Please note this does not apply to recipients of funding through the Research Grants Programme.

Please note that the Trustees will not consider more than one application from an organisation at any one meeting at a time.

All applications to the Fund may be subject to independent review.

Small Grants

The Fund operates a programme for small grants which awards grants up to a maximum of £5,000. These appeals are considered solely by the Chair of Trustees and outside of the usual meetings in March, June and November.

Applications for small grants are made in the same way as general grants and you must complete the online application form. Such appeals are usually considered on a monthly basis, or as demand decreases.

The closing dates for the deadline for applications do not apply.

Appeals received for funding of £10,000 and below will initially be considered through the small grants programme. Where the recommendation by the Chair is to award more than the maximum of £5,000, the appeal will be referred to the next Main Grant Board Meeting.

The applicant will be notified, in writing, of the outcome of the application.

Looking to continue an application?

[Click here to continue your online application.](#)

Skipton Building Society Charitable Foundation

Offers grants to UK registered charities based and working in the UK, particularly those who are in areas near the Society's Principal Office or one of its branches. The funding is intended to support registered charities undertaking charitable projects which benefit children through education and/or welfare, youth schemes and projects, or the elderly and their care.

Charities should address the following objectives:

- Benefit children under 16 years old through education and/or welfare (literacy, numeracy, reducing poverty).
- Provide youth schemes and projects supporting young people (late teens or early 20s) in socially deprived areas with literacy, numeracy and employment.
- Support the elderly by reducing isolation, helping reduce the effects of dementia and Alzheimer's.

The maximum grant available is £3,000.

Who Can Apply

The Foundation will only consider grant applications from UK registered charities. The Foundation will particularly seek to help those charities where clear and immediate benefit to the recipients can be identified.

Eligible Expenditure

The funding can be used for (but is not limited to) the following:

- Sensory toys and equipment for children with special needs.
- Items to care for isolated and/or vulnerable elderly people.
- Support of specially adapted equipment to be used by people with physical / mental / communication disabilities.
- Apparatus for children with special needs.
- Items or tangible social activities for Community Centres providing a benefit to many in the local community.
- Provision of tangible and social interaction activities for the vulnerable and/or isolated.

How To Apply

Applications (online) may be made at any time.

<https://www.skiptoncharitablefoundation.co.uk>

Deadline 15 November 2022.

Walney Extension Community Fund

The funding is aimed at a wide range of not-for-profit groups and organisations that are working for the benefit of the local community and environment in the areas of Copeland, South Lakeland, Barrow-in-Furness, Walney Island, Lancaster and Wyre.

Community Fund

There are two levels of funding available: Small: £500 and £5,000. Main £5,001 and £50,000.

Both revenue and capital costs are eligible. For projects involving revenue costs, applicants can apply for funding for up to two years.

Skills Fund

The minimum grant organisations can apply for is £10,000. Projects can last for up to two years.

Who Can Apply

Community Fund: Voluntary and community groups, and local charities, Parish and Town Councils, Local Authorities (if they are applying on behalf of a community group / organisation), Social Enterprises and Community Interest Companies operating on a not-profit-distributing basis.

Skills Fund: All types of groups with appropriate delivery experience are eligible to apply, including third sector organisations, as well as experienced consultancies.

Eligible Expenditure

Community Fund: Support is available for projects that meet at least one of the following themes:

- Community facilities.
- Nature conservation and public green space projects.
- Community activities and services.
- Sports, recreation and play.

Skills Fund

- Create and develop new and innovative initiatives across one or more age ranges from early years, primary, secondary, further or higher education.
- Support, enhance and expand existing projects/networks already set up and delivering local benefits on STEM related activities.

How To Apply

Organisations may apply to both Funds but must do so separately.

www.grantscape.org.uk/fund/walney-extension-community-fund/

www.grantscape.org.uk/fund/wecf-the-skills-fund/

Contact Email: wecf@grantscape.org.uk

Deadline: 6 January 2023

Armed Forces Families Fund

Early Years Programme Funding is intended to help ensure that children from Armed Forces families have access to Early Years education environments that best represent their needs for learning and development. Grants of £20,000 to £80,000 for up to two years are available. It is expected that most grants will be on the lower end of this range.

<https://covenantfund.org.uk/programme/armed-forces-families-fund-early-years-programme/#guidance-and-resources>

Deadline: 5 December 2022

National Garden Scheme

Community Gardens Award The funding is for gardening projects carried out within local communities all over England, Northern Ireland and Wales. Grants of £500 to £5,000 are available.

Who Can Apply

The funding is only available to projects in England, Northern Ireland and Wales run by amateur gardeners within community groups or Community Interest Companies (CICs).

Eligible Expenditure

The funding is for the creation of a garden or a similar project (such as an allotment) with horticultural focus for the benefit of the local community.

The project should aim to bring a community together by creating a space people can share, by the acquisition and sharing of gardening knowledge and skills and by inspiring a love of gardening.

How To Apply

Application guidelines and an application forms : <https://ngs.org.uk/who-we-are/community-gardens-award/>

Contact

For further information on how to obtain this grant locally, please contact the following:
Doug Copeland, National Garden Scheme, East Wing Hatchlands Park, East Clandon Guildford Surrey, GU4 7RT Tel: 01483 213905 Email: vince.hagan@ngs.org.uk

Deadline: 31 January 2023

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