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Argyll and the Islands LEADER – FINAL DATE FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

The final date for the submission of Expressions of Interest is 28th September 2018. For details on the application process, applicants should visit <http://www.aiLEADER.org>

Natural & Cultural Heritage Fund - Information Session:

Lochgilphead: Wednesday 7th November, SNH office PA31 8RR

This Challenge Fund of £5million of ERDF money is being made available through a single competitive funding round opening in January 2019 and closing in April 2019. This money is to support around 10 major projects to be delivered by 2022. Projects must be seeking an ERDF grant of a minimum of £250k. The fund can support up to 70% of project costs and therefore total eligible project costs must be a minimum of £360k. <mailto:nchf@nature.scot>

ARTS AND CULTURE

1. Scottish Clan Event Fund

The Scottish Government has worked with Clan representatives to support the creation of the Scottish Clan Event Fund. The fund is intended to provide legally-constituted Clans and Clan Societies with financial support of up to £5,000 for individual events to support additional elements or new activity specifically designed to grow events, expand the visitor experience, spread the benefits of events across the country as a whole and encourage more people to celebrate their clan and family heritage across Scotland. Activities covered by the Fund will include: Strategic marketing; Adding a new element to the event; Hire of equipment to improve the visitor experience; Hire of equipment to increase capacity; Travel and transport to and from events in rural areas to support community engagement.

Deadline: 28th September 2018 <http://www.eventscotland.org/funding/scottish-clan-event-fund/>

2. Transmission Fund

The Transmission Fund is designed to provide grants of between £500 and £1,500 to support opportunities such as short courses, workshops, training and time limited periods of coaching with an expert in your field. The aim is to allow you to focus on your artistic and professional development at a crucial point in your career. Funding is for those who already have an active career performing or creating great music and applications should include evidence of prestigious performances, engagements or commissions; most recent releases; examples of critical acclaim; evidence of your growing fan base and notable collaborations.

Deadline: 28th September 2018

<https://www.helpmusicians.org.uk/creative-programme/current-opportunities/transmission-fund>

3. Bord Na Gàidhlig - Gaelic Arts Fund 2018

Bòrd na Gàidhlig and Creative Scotland have joined forces to support this fund. It will focus on supporting arts projects which result in greater use of the language by participants and audiences, to normalise Gaelic usage generally, and to develop effective ways of allowing non-Gaelic speaking audience members engage with Gaelic medium performances.

Deadline: 28th September 2018 <http://www.gaidhlig.scot/bord/fundraising/>

4. Creative Scotland

Applications are invited from Scotland-based dance and theatre artists, companies and organisations, independent dance and theatre producers and venues, for the making and touring of new work or the restaging of previous work for

touring to a minimum of 12 locations across Scotland. A total of £2m is available with no minimum or maximum award levels set. The main aim is to provide greater access to a variety of experiences for a diverse audience and broader opportunities for a more diverse range of artists and producers. The funding is being made available through the Creative Scotland's Touring Fund for Theatre and Dance.

Deadline: 6th November 2018

<https://www.creativescotland.com/funding/funding-programmes/targeted-funding/touring-fund>

5. Peter Whittingham Jazz Award

The Peter Whittingham Jazz Award has helped to launch the careers of some of the UK's top jazz stars, including Soweto Kinch, Errollyn Wallen MBE, Empirical, Phil Meadows, Led Bib and Roller Trio. The fund is open to emerging jazz musicians and groups who can demonstrate that they have the talent, innovative approach and commitment to make a sustainable impact on the sector. The award of £5,000 is to be put towards creative development opportunities including recording, filming, touring, mentoring, showcasing, performances, collaboration and promotion. Applications that incorporate a range of activities are encouraged.

Deadline: 12th October 2018

<https://www.helpmusicians.org.uk/creative-programme/current-opportunities/peter-whittingham-jazz-award>

6. Foundation Scotland - ScotRail Cultural and Arts Fund

The 'ScotRail in the Community' initiative, a £60,000 annual Cultural and Arts Fund which can provide individuals and constituted community groups grants of between £500 and £5,000. The aim is to fund arts, community recreation, sports activities and projects in the vicinity of a train station or with a travel or safety theme. Priorities also include: promotion of performing arts, visual arts, literature, community arts, and cultural traditions; play areas for children; provision of local activity programmes (including local festivals, civic weeks and galas), increasing participation in sport and physical activity, sports events and outreach.

Deadline: 29th October 2018 <https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/programmes/scotrail-cultural-and-arts-fund/>

7. Music for All

Community groups, schools and individuals can apply for a grant to support music making projects that offer experiences for people of all ages and backgrounds.

Deadline: 1st November 2018 <https://musicforall.org.uk/apply-for-funding/>

8. Access to Music Making

Organisations and individuals based in Scotland delivering music making programmes within the country for the benefit of young people aged 0-25 years, have until to apply for funding. Projects supported will particularly focus on those young people who would not normally have the chance to participate, propose specific actions and partnerships to engage these young people and support the development of the youth music sector. Grants of £1,000 to £40,000 for up to 2 years work are available through the Scottish Government's Access to Music Making programme which is administered by Creative Scotland.

Deadline: 14th November 2018

<https://www.creativescotland.com/funding/funding-programmes/targeted-funding/youth-music-initiative>

9. John Ellerman Foundation - Regional Museums and Galleries Fund

Funding is available to help strengthen regional museums and galleries in the UK by helping organisations to enhance and sustain curatorial development to attract a broader public. They are keen to fund work which has a legacy within and beyond the organisation, particularly applications which enable new ways of working both for established curators and those just starting out or ensure organisations are able to safeguard and advance curatorial skills through a time of development or change.

Deadline: 3rd December 2018 <https://ellerman.org.uk/regional-museums-and-galleries-fund>

The Moth Poetry Prize offers one of the most lucrative awards in the world for a single unpublished poem. Prizes are as follows:

- One prize of €10,000.
- Three runner-up prizes of €1,000.

Shortlisted poems will be published in the spring 2019 issue of *The Moth*. The winner will be announced at a special award ceremony at Poetry Ireland in Dublin in the spring of 2019. The programme is open worldwide to anyone over

the age of 16, providing their poem is previously unpublished. Entries must be entirely the work of the entrant. Applicants can write on any subject and there is no line limit. Entries must be in English.

Deadline: 31st December 2018 <http://www.themothmagazine.com/a1-page.asp?ID=8466&page=18>

BUSINESS AND ENTERPRISE

11. Scottish Government - Decommissioning Challenge Fund

The Decommissioning Challenge Fund (DCF) has been established to help Scotland's oil and gas sector make the most of decommissioning opportunities at home and abroad. The initiative encourages capital projects, infrastructure upgrades and engineering scoping work at key sites, and to build business cases and feasibility studies that will help to attract additional private investment. In 2018 an additional £5 million has been made available for Round 3 of the programme, which is now open to applications to Scotland's supply chain. The aim is to help maximise the economic benefit from the decommissioning of North Sea infrastructure. Round 3 will continue to support infrastructure upgrades at Scotland's ports, innovation in retrieval and transport approaches, as well as supply chain projects that will strengthen Scottish decommissioning capabilities and capacities. The new budget will reflect the projects coming forward. Scottish businesses and organisations within the oil and gas industry may apply.

Deadline: 28th September 2018

<https://www.gov.scot/Topics/Business-Industry/Energy/Energy-sources/traditional-fuels/oilandgas/DCF>

12. Firstport - Launch Me

LaunchMe is Scotland's social enterprise accelerator. It supports ambitious, social enterprise start-ups to scale and increase their social impact. The programme provides seed funding, intensive business and investment readiness support, investor matchmaking, a peer support network and access to grant funding as co-investment to any private investment secured through the programme. The fourth round of LaunchMe is looking to support eight social enterprises with the commitment and ambition to grow and achieve greater social impact.

Deadline: 5th November 2018 <http://www.firstport.org.uk/programmes/launchme>

13. Scottish Rural Development Programme - Small Farms Grant Scheme

Through the Scottish Rural Development Programme, the Scottish Government provides grants for small farmers to make improvements to their holdings, help to sustain their businesses and reduce production costs. Funding for eligible capital projects can cover all aspects of the project including the cost of materials; transportation of materials; costs of contractors and own labour and capital projects, such as the construction or improvement of agricultural buildings. Examples of projects include improving stock control; protecting crops from damage by deer; wintering of livestock; storing winter fodder and improving grassland management. In any two-year period grants of up to £25,000 for individual small farmers or up to £125,000 for groups of small farmers are available. This scheme is open only to small farmers in Scotland. Small farmers are defined as those who are: Head of a holding of between three and thirty hectares; below any income limit explained in the full guidance.

Applications may be submitted at any time

<https://www.ruralpayments.org/publicsite/futures/topics/all-schemes/small-farms-grant-scheme/>

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

14. The R S Macdonald Charitable Trust - Main Grants

The R S Macdonald Charitable Trust provides around £3m in grants every year to charities working in Scotland. Under the main grants scheme registered charities can apply for a minimum of £15,000 to deliver projects that fit within the objects of the Trust namely: Child Welfare organisations providing services for children affected by physical, mental or sexual abuse or that seek to reduce the risk of abuse; charities supporting people who are blind or visually impaired; projects that empower people of all ages suffering from neurological conditions; charities helping abused animals or those at risk of abuse; medical research charities supporting research projects in Scotland. The Trust will consider applications for revenue or capital costs, project funding or core funding or one off awards. Main grants of more than £15,000, with an average award of around £30,000, are awarded twice a year. The Trust will consider applications for revenue or capital costs, project funding or core funding, one off awards and multi-year awards for up to 3 years.

Deadline: 30th September 2018 <https://www.rsmacdonald.com/our-grants/>

15. Roald Dahl Marvellous Family Grants scheme.

Families facing financial hardship whilst caring for a child with a serious illness can apply for grants of up to £1,000 to fund a variety of essential items and services including (but not limited to) specialist equipment, creative therapies,

hospital travel expenses, everyday items to improve the child's quality of life, attending medical/support group conference, social activities and memberships. Applications must be completed by health or social care professionals on behalf the family and are considered at monthly meetings. The funding is being made available through the Roald Dahl Marvellous Family Grants scheme.

Deadline: 17th September 2018 <http://www.roalddahl.com/charity/family-grants?platform=hootsuite>

16. Ragdoll Foundation

Not-for-profit organisations in the UK that are working with children and young people using the arts and creative media can apply for grants of up to £50,000 through the Ragdoll Foundation's Open Grants Programme. Organisations can apply for both one-off short-term projects and for projects lasting up to three years. Preference will be given to those projects which have a deep commitment to listening to children and allow the perceptions and feelings of children themselves to be better understood. The Foundation is mainly interested in applications that involve children during their early years, but appropriate projects for older children (up to 18 years) will also be considered.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.ragdollfoundation.org.uk/portfolio/grant-giving>

17. Henry Smith Charity - Improving Lives

The Henry Smith Charity is one of the largest independent grant making trusts in the UK. The Improving Lives grant programme provides grants to charitable organisations that help people in need when other sources of support have failed, are inappropriate, or are simply not available. Funding of between £20,000 and £60,000 per year for a maximum of three years is available to established organisations delivering services directly to beneficiaries. The Henry Smith Charity are looking for services which can demonstrate a track record of success, and evidence the effectiveness of the work. Funding is available for projects that meet the following priorities:

- Help at a critical moment; Positive choices
- Accommodation/housing support;
- Employment and Training;
- Financial inclusion, rights and entitlements;
- Support networks and family.

The funding awarded must not be equivalent to more than 50% of the annual running costs of the organisation. Grants are for revenue costs and direct service delivery and cannot fund capital costs. Charities and not-for-profit organisations, including social enterprises with an annual income of between £50,000 and £2million. Organisations must have been established for at least 18 months and have published their first set of annual accounts.

Applications may be submitted at any time

<https://www.henrysmithcharity.org.uk/explore-our-grants-and-apply/improving-lives-grants-programme/improving-lives-grants-programme-overview/>

COMMUNITY FUNDING

18. The Robertson Trust - Open Grants

The Trust has the following awards: Small awards for revenue funding up to and including £10,000 per annum and capital funding from £500 to £20,000. Main awards for revenue above £10,000 per annum and capital funding of more than £20,000 up to a maximum of £250,000. These may have continuation funding processes. Major Capital awards - applies to awards of over £250,000. The Trust provides funding to third sector organisations to deliver positive outcomes for the individuals and communities that they work with through three funding strands. Care and Wellbeing seeks to improve people's physical and mental health including: ensuring the best quality of life for Scotland's vulnerable adults, including those directly or indirectly affected by dementia; improving the health and wellbeing of children & young people affected by mental and/or physical ill health; supporting adults with life limiting, long term health conditions or disability to overcome barriers and remain involved with their communities. Realising Potential addresses social and educational inequalities in children and young people including: enabling young people to realise their potential; supporting "at risk" young people to make positive choices; broadening horizons and nurturing talents among Scotland's young people. Strengthening Communities looks for solutions which address local need including: reducing health and social inequalities in Scotland's communities; supporting people and communities to find routes out of poverty; empowering communities.

Deadline: 14th September 2018 <http://www.therobertsontrust.org.uk/how-to-apply>

19. Scottish Government - Making Places

The 2018 to 2019 Making Places initiative aims to encourage communities to positively and actively contribute to the development of their local places. Making Places represents a broadening of the charrette mainstreaming programme to support communities at all stages of their thinking. In all cases, projects coming forward to access support should be able to demonstrate a strong emphasis on tackling inequality, and will have a clear ambition to combat disadvantage through community activity and creative thinking. For further information, please read the prospectus on their website. The making places initiative making places offers two funding options: 1. The Place Standard Conversations Fund will support communities who are keen to develop their understanding of place and build their skills and confidence. 2. The Community-led Design Fund will support communities to participate in and lead design events, such as workshops and charrettes.

Deadline: 28th September 2018

<https://beta.gov.scot/publications/making-places-initiative-2018-2018-prospectus-and-application-form/>

20. Community Covenant Small Grant Scheme

The aim of the National Covenant Fund is to support the armed forces community. Funding of up to £20,000 is available to support the integration of armed force personnel within their community and the coordination and delivery of support services. Schools, registered charities, community interest companies, local authorities and armed forces units with a UIN can apply as long as they have experience and a track record of working with the Armed Forces Community, and a real understanding of the issues facing the Armed Forces Community. Applicants should consult their local Covenant Partnership before applying.

Deadline: 30th September 2018 <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/covenant-fund-guidance-on-how-to-apply>

21. Funding for Financial Literacy Projects

The MSE Charity has announced that its grants programme will re-open for applications under the 'Life Changing Transitions' theme. In this round, applications for projects funded will be focussing on building financial skills by assisting charities and other not for profit groups who support people who are experiencing bereavement, redundancy, retirement, relationship breakdown, homelessness, offenders and resettlement. Grants of up to £5,000 are available. Preference is given to projects that show innovation and that are replicable.

Deadline: 30th September 2018 <http://www.msecharity.com/what-we-fund/grant-themes>

22. Austin and Hope Pilkington Trust

This round focuses on the category 'community' with priority given to projects focussing on homelessness, domestic abuse, prisoners/offenders/refugees and asylum seekers. There is particular interest in applications that address rehabilitation and mental health needs. Grants of up to £5,000 are available for this round. The Trust prefers to give to a charity's headquarters; however, the Trust will consider applications from a local branch if it has a separate charity number.

Deadline: 30th September 2018 <https://austin-hope-pilkington.org.uk/how-to-apply/>

23. Comic Relief

A total of £4.5 million is available within Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland to partner with Intermediary Funders. Initial funding is available for 2 years up to the following amounts per nation:

- Scotland £2,000,000
- Northern Ireland £1,000,000
- Wales £1,500,000

The Intermediary Funders will use the funding provided by Comic Relief to make grants to small grassroots organisations with an annual income of £250,000 or less, producing a portfolio of projects across Comic Relief's 4 strategic themes:

- Children Survive & Thrive;
- A Safe Place to Be;
- Fighting for Gender Justice;
- Global Mental Health Matters.

The Intermediary Funder should have an in-depth understanding of the context in the nation where they will be funding and be able to manage their grantees across a broad geographical spread, reaching both rural and urban communities. There is a two-stage application process. Successful shortlisted applications will be invited to a pitch meeting at the Comic Relief offices during November and December 2018. Decisions will be made by our grants committee and Trustees by January 2019.

Deadline: first stage application 1st October 2018

<https://www.comicrelief.com/funding/current-opportunities/intermediary-funding-reach-grassroots-community-led-organisations>

24. Bank of Scotland Foundation Medium Grants Programme

Through the Bank of Scotland Foundation's Medium grants programme, grants of between £10,001 and £25,000 are available for projects that improve and develop local communities and promote financial literacy and financial inclusion. The types of projects supported include initiatives designed to encourage the involvement in the community of those too often excluded; working with people on low incomes, at risk from poverty or with problems finding accommodation; improving the standards of local facilities; promoting financial awareness and money advice; enhancing debt counselling services within the community; and supporting life-skills in all age groups and sections of the community. Grants of between £10,001 and £25,000 are available. Charities registered in Scotland can apply.

Deadline: 5th October 2018 <https://bankofscotlandfoundation.org/medium-grants-programme>

25. Aviva Community Fund

Community organisations and schools will be able to apply for funding of up to £25,000 to support projects falling into one of the following three categories: Environment; Health and Wellbeing; Skills for Life. Applicants will need support from the community for their application in the form of votes and the most voted for applications will go through to the final to be judged.

Deadline: 9th October 2018 <https://community-fund.aviva.co.uk/voting/campaign/getinvolved>

26. Royal British Legion's External Grants programme

Grants of up to £50,000 are available to fund specialised projects or services delivering welfare support directly to serving and ex-service personnel and their families. The funding is provided through the Service Delivery funding stream of the Royal British Legion's External Grants scheme. Priority is given to projects or services supporting the following areas of need:

- Employment and training.
- Support for families.
- Homelessness and outreach.
- Supporting the elderly.

Applications are invited from UK-based, not-for-profit and charitable organisations that have been operating for at least two years. Applicants should be able to demonstrate that projects:

- Will not duplicate, or risk duplicating, support already provided by the Royal British Legion.
- Are in demand within the Armed Forces community.
- Will achieve positive impact (outcomes) for the beneficiaries.

Deadline: stage one applications 26th October 2018

<https://www.britishlegion.org.uk/get-support/finance/grants/external-grants/>

27. Rural Four - Catalyst, Collaborate, Create and Champion

Overall, the Rural Four project aims to

- Reinvigorate community networks by assisting with rebuilding community assets;
- Improving the health and well-being of 200 socially isolated people through providing access to improved community assets and a network of support;
- Create a lasting legacy of support and community spirit in the areas supported.

Working with partners including Scottish Business in the Community, Plunkett Foundation and Pub is the Hub, Rural Fours network are used as a catalyst for community engagement. Support and guidance is provided to communities to collaborate and learn from others to build plans for projects that reinvigorate or restore vital assets. Funding is then provided to those that meet their eligibility criteria in order to support the community to create change. The Fund is proud to have already provided 13 communities with funding from this programme and continues to work with them to champion and promote the impact on the lives of local residents. Funding of up to £25,000 is available and grants will be awarded in line with the Fund's grant programme eligibility criteria with a particular focus on tackling isolation and improving the health and wellbeing of people living in sparsely populated areas. Organisations and groups applying should have proven success of the community working together and a governance structure in place.

Applications are welcome now <http://www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk/grant-giving-programme/rural-four>

28. ACHA Community Action Fund

Argyll Community Housing Association Ltd (ACHA) has a small fund from which the Association makes donations to registered charitable organisations which are worthwhile causes and which have some housing connection or a connection to the Aims & Objectives of the Association. Grants of £500 are available to charitable organisations for the following -

- Culture and recreation (e.g. art, sport, music, history)
- The environment (e.g. green initiatives, clean-ups, green spaces, wildlife and animal welfare)
- Community facilities (e.g. building maintenance, playgrounds)
- Community cohesion and engagement
- Social activities (e.g. fun days, bingo, lunch clubs)
- Health, wellbeing and personal and social development
- Unemployment
- Financial hardship
- Training and education
- Community safety (e.g. crime, anti-social behaviour, safety initiatives)

Applications may be submitted at any time <https://www.acha.co.uk/services-community-action-fund/>

29. Tudor Trust

The Tudor Trust makes grants to voluntary and community groups working in any part of the UK. It particularly wants to help smaller, community-led organisations that work directly with people who are at the margins of society: organisations that support positive changes in people's lives and in their communities. Tudor's trustees are also particularly interested in supporting smaller, under-resourced organisations. Most of the organisations it supports have an income of less than £500,000. Because it tries to respond to the needs identified by organisations themselves, many of its grants take the form of core funding: funding which goes towards the core costs of running an organisation, including salaries, overheads and day-to-day running costs. Sometimes it may offer unrestricted funding, through a grant which can be used entirely freely to further an organisation's charitable aims. It can also provide project grants, capital grants for buildings or equipment and grants to help strengthen an organisation. There are no maximum or minimum amounts, although grants are rarely less than £10,000.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://tudortrust.org.uk/how-to-apply/>

30. 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 £150,000 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.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.foylefoundation.org.uk/small-grants-scheme/>

31. Henry Smith Charity - Strengthening Communities

The Henry Smith Charity is one of the largest independent grant making trusts in the UK. The Strengthening Communities grant programme is designed to support small charitable organisations working at grassroots level and aims to ensure that funding reaches the most disadvantaged areas of the UK. Funding of between £20,000 and £60,000 is available for up to three years to support work that enables: people from across the community to participate in activities which improve connectedness, opportunities and wellbeing; people who are excluded, vulnerable or facing hardship to have access to community-based services that support positive lasting change; a stronger, active, more engaged community. Funding is available for running costs which may include salaries, project costs, and small capital costs needed to support the work. Funding is available of between £20,000 and £60,000 per year for a maximum of three years for projects that enables -

People from across the community to participate in activities which improve connectedness, opportunities and wellbeing.

- People who are excluded, vulnerable or facing hardship to have access to community-based services that support positive lasting change.
- A stronger, active, more engaged community

The funding awarded must not be equivalent to more than 50% of the annual running costs of the organisation. Funding is available for running costs which may include salaries, project costs, and small capital costs needed to support the work. Community-led charities and not for profit organisations can apply.

Applications may be submitted at any time

<https://www.henrysmithcharity.org.uk/explore-our-grants-and-apply/strengthening-communities-grants/strengthening-communities-overview/>

32. Better Communities Fund

GLL is a charitable social enterprise that manages leisure centres, libraries and other community services. GLL is helping non-profit local community groups - e.g., Clubs, Schools, charities and social enterprises to crowdfund for projects that enable people to play, learn and be active together. Local Community groups will use Spacehive to raise pledges of up to £5,000 for their projects and GLL is able to provide in-kind support and resources such as qualified instructors and coaches, access to facilities and free activities (swimming, gym etc.) up to the value of £5,000.

Applications may be submitted at any time <https://www.spacehive.com/Profile/Better/funds/BetterCommunitiesFund>

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

33. TDS Charitable Foundation

The TDS Charitable Foundation aims to educate landlords and tenants about their rights and obligations. TDS is looking to support projects that focus on one of the following themes: Promoting knowledge of landlords' obligations or promoting knowledge of tenants' rights & responsibilities. Within these two themes, three grant programmes are available: The National funding stream awards grants of up to £75,000 to support larger projects with national impact; The Innovation fund enables riskier projects to be funded with a grant of up to £25,000; and the community grant scheme supports local projects with grants of up to £10,000. There are three funding streams:

- National funding stream for larger projects with national impact, grants up to £50,000 per project
- Innovation fund to enable riskier projects to be funded grants up to £25,000 per project
- Community grants for local projects of up to £10,000 per project.

Landlords involved in the provision or management of private rented housing and tenants of private rented housing can apply.

Deadline: 17th September 2018 <http://tdsfoundation.org.uk/#apply-for-funding>

34. Winston Churchill Memorial Trust

A Churchill Fellowship is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to expand your horizons and make a difference. It offers up to two months overseas, researching a topic of your choice – and then a lifetime relationship to help you spread the global insights that you bring back. Everyone can apply, regardless of age, background or qualifications, so long as they are a UK citizen over 18. The Trust particularly welcome applicants who would not find funding elsewhere. Additional funding for interpreters is available.

Deadline: 18th September 2018 <https://www.wcmt.org.uk/apply/how-apply>

35. Scottish Rural Development Programme - Knowledge Transfer and Innovation Fund

The Knowledge Transfer and Innovation Fund has two main aims: To promote skills development and knowledge transfer in the primary agricultural sector and to deliver on-the-ground improvements in agricultural competitiveness, resource efficiency, environmental performance and sustainability. Funding for skills development will be provided to organisations to deliver vocational training, coaching, workshops, courses and farm visits designed to develop skills and transfer knowledge. Funding for Knowledge transfer and skills development proposals may be granted 75 per cent of eligible costs; innovation projects introducing new practices, processes and technologies aiming to deliver benefits to the wider agricultural community may receive 100 per cent of eligible costs. Public sector organisations: Private sector organisations: Constituted not-for-profit organisations: Research institutions: Groups of: Farmers, Researchers, Advisors, Non-government organisations, Private sector businesses involved in the agricultural sector can apply.

Deadline: 18th September 2018

<https://www.ruralpayments.org/publicsite/futures/topics/all-schemes/knowledge-transfer-and-innovation-fund/>

36. Skills & Opportunities Fund Opens for Final Round

This fund is making grants of up to £35,000 available to not-for-profit organisations (charities, social enterprises, community groups, schools and colleges) with a project or project idea focused on providing opportunities for people

to develop their financial capability skills or the skills to start or develop a new business now or in the future in our local communities. As a general guide, the funding has been awarded to projects that offer training, support, qualifications, work placements, employment, self-employment, career guidance and enterprise opportunities. Examples include, but are not limited to, projects that have supported women with low literacy and numeracy and no work experience, the homeless, unemployed people, disadvantaged young people, women in rural areas, students about to leave school, ex-offenders and those with a history of addiction.

Deadline: 21st September 2018 <http://skillsandopportunitiesfund.rbs.com/apply/>

37. Efficiency Research Programme

Grants of up to £500,000 are available to teams of health researchers to for innovative research projects looking into issues of labour productivity and workforce retention within health and social care. There are two key priority areas for this programme. Advance understanding of labour productivity in health and social care to bring about financial sustainability; and advance understanding of workforce retention in health and social care to bring about workforce sustainability. The funding is part of the Health Foundation's £1.8 million "Efficiency Research Programme". If you have any queries about the programme or application process, email: efficiency@health.org.uk.

Deadline: 24th September 2018 <https://www.health.org.uk/efficiencyresearch>

38. Rosa 'Now's the Time' Programme

'Now's the Time' is part of the Justice and Equality Fund, which aims to make workplaces and other contexts just, safe and equitable for all and ensure that anyone who has been subjected to harassment and abuse, including sexual violence at work, is better able to access support and justice. The funding is provided by individuals and managed by Rosa, the only UK-wide fund for women and girls. The Now's the Time programme will award up to £1 million through a Challenge Fund which asks: 'What would you do toward ending sexual harassment?' The Fund is looking for ideas, solutions, and the best next steps to support the following:

- Prevention work (including education and other initiatives)
- Awareness-raising activities
- Grass-roots activism
- Influencing
- Work with groups and communities who might face additional barriers to getting their voices heard, or might be at higher risk of sexual harassment and abuse, to amplify those voices
- Work that tries out new ideas
- Innovative uses of tech/arts/sports/etc.
- Work that replicates tried and tested approaches in new settings
- Work that others can learn from.

There is particular interest in cross-sector partnerships where the expertise of specialist voluntary sector organisations at the forefront of this work is shared with others, to help drive broader change. Up to £1 million will be awarded through this programme. Two levels of grants are provided:

- Grants of between £5,000 and £25,000 for one year. (Women's organisations can apply by themselves or in partnership.)
- Grants of £25,000 and £100,000 for over one to three years. (Women's organisations will need to apply in partnership with at least one other organisation.)

The funding is:

- Mostly for revenue costs.
- For new work or an extension, or continuation, of existing work.

Deadline: smaller grant applications 27th September 2018

<http://www.rosauk.org/how-to-apply/justice-and-equality-fund/nows-the-time/>

39. NFU Mutual Charitable Trust

The NFU Mutual Charitable Trust was set up in 1998 to promote and support charities in the UK working in agriculture, rural development and insurance. The Trustees are particularly interested in initiatives in the areas of education of young people in rural areas; the relief of poverty within rural areas; research into agriculture associated activities; to advance the education of the public in relation to agriculture and to promote the benefit and social welfare of inhabitants of rural communities. The NFU Mutual Charitable Trust also provides small grants of up to £250 through the NFU Mutual's Community Giving Fund which supports worthwhile community events, charities, schools and

community group activities that are local to their operations. No minimum or maximum levels are set and previous awards have ranged from £1,000 to £55,000. Charities, community groups and schools within the UK can apply.

Deadline: 26th October 2018 <https://www.nfumutual.co.uk/about-us/charitable-trust/applications-for-funding/>

40. John Lewis Foundation

The Foundation only supports programmes and projects that occur within and benefit communities that support the John Lewis business. The current focus of the Foundation is to invest in disadvantaged communities that support the John Lewis business to acquire the relevant skills required for meaningful employment. In the UK, the Foundation only gives grants to groups and organisations that are registered with the appropriate Charity Commission, or where the grant is for an exclusively charitable purpose. Organisations that have 'exempt' or 'excepted' status, such as educational establishments, qualify under these criteria. In line with the compulsory carrier bag charges, all proceeds from single use carrier bags are donated to the John Lewis Foundation, and are distributed to charitable works in England and Scotland.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.johnlewisfoundation.org/content/fnd/en/how-to-apply.html>

41. 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 in one or more of three priority themes:

- **Explorer - improving people's 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.

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

Grants are for UK registered charities, Community Interest Companies and credit unions with at least one year's accounts.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.santanderfoundation.org.uk/discovery-grants.aspx>

ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND RECYCLING

42. Horizon 2020 Secure, Clean and Efficient Energy Topics

Three new topics are open to applications as part of the Horizon 2020 2018-2020 Focus Area "Building a low-carbon, climate resilient future." This Focus Area covers the main actions that can contribute to the goals of the Paris Agreement, which marked a new era in fighting climate change. Actions aim to develop across all sectors ground-breaking technological and non-technological solutions, capable of achieving carbon neutrality and climate resilience in the second half of this century in Europe and beyond. The topics are as follows:

- **Developing the Next Generation of Renewable Energy Technologies**

A total budget of €20 million is available to support activities which focus on converting renewable energy sources into an energy vector, or the direct application of renewable energy sources. The European Commission considers that proposals requesting a contribution from the EU of between €2 and €5 million would allow this challenge to be addressed appropriately.

Deadline for first stage proposals is 16th October 2018

- **Optimising Manufacturing and System Operation**

A total budget of €20 million is available for projects to optimise renewable electricity technologies in several key processes of the respective value chains in order to achieve a more efficient conversion of their primary energy source into electricity. The Commission considers that proposals requesting a contribution from the EU of between €3 and €5 million would allow this challenge to be addressed appropriately.

Deadline for first stage proposals is 16th October 2018

<http://ec.europa.eu/programmes/horizon2020/en/how-get-funding>

43. The Pebble Trust

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. 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

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.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.thepebbletrust.org/index.asp?pageid=557003>

Please note that all Argyll and Bute Council officers considering applying for European funding should contact the European Team - marylouise.howat@argyll-bute.gov.uk / Tel No 01436658917 for more information.

EUROPEAN FUNDING

44. Argyll and the Islands LEADER – FINAL DATE FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

The Argyll and the Islands LEADER Funding Programme aims to "*support community-led economic growth and sustainable rural development within the Argyll and the Islands area*". Grants are awarded by the Local Action Group (LAG) to projects that can clearly demonstrate at least one of the following key themes:

- Strengthening the rural economy through maximising the sustainable use of natural, cultural and heritage resources as an economic driver in the area of Argyll and the Islands.
- Enhancing services and facilities within the area of Argyll and the Islands for the purpose of attracting individuals, families, visitors and investors for the purpose of growing and maintaining economically viable communities.
- Small Business Support & Farm Diversification.

For details on the application process, applicants should visit <http://www.aiLEADER.org>

The final date for the submission of Expressions of Interest is 28th September 2018

Successful Expressions of Interest will be invited to apply for LEADER through the on-line application system.

Applications will go to the LAG for decision on 6/12/18 or 7/3/19 depending on when they are ready to be submitted.

	December 2018 LAG	March 2019 LAG FINAL DATE
Final EOI Deadline	28/09/2018	
Application Deadline	26/10/2018	11/01/2019
LAG Decision Meeting	06/12/2018	07/03/2019

45. Argyll and Ayrshire Fisheries Local Action Group – European Maritime and Fisheries Fund (EMFF)

Applications for this fund are accepted on an on-going basis. If you have a project which fits with one of the Priorities within the overall fund Objective (see table below) and wish to discuss its fit with the programme, please contact the European team: EuropeanFunding@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Argyll and Ayrshire Fisheries Local Action Group	
Objective	To support community-led economic growth and sustainable development within the FLAG Area, through diversification and innovation within our local economies whilst strengthening the governance of local fisheries resources and protecting the marine environment.
Priority 1	Supporting diversification of local economies within the fisheries and aquaculture sectors.
Priority 2	Strengthening the role of fisheries communities in local development and the governance of local fisheries resources.
Priority 3	Supporting Innovation, lifelong learning and job creation in the fisheries and aquaculture supply chain
Priority 4	Creating links between and adding value to existing marine initiatives

Projects are encouraged to apply on or before the **15/2/19**. The last date for approving applications is **29/03/2019**.

FUNDING for DIGITAL PROJECTS

46. Awards to Encourage Young People to Develop Coding Skills

One-off awards of €500 are available to not-for-profit organisations as part of the Meet and Code initiative, a European-wide programme which aims to introduce children and young people between the ages of 8 and 24 to the world of technology and coding. Funded and supported by German-based software corporation SAP and partners Haus des Stiftens gGmbH and TechSoup Europe, Meet and Code events are held to bring young people together and show them how much fun coding can be and how IT affects their daily lives. Different social groups such as schools, IT professionals, companies or computer clubs may plan and deliver an event but to receive the funding, the event promoter and organiser must be a charitable organisation, such as a school development association. To be eligible the following applies:

- The event must take place during EU Code Week which is 6th to 21st October 2018.
- Every event must address at least 20 (there is no upper limit) children and young people aged between 8 and 24.
- Attendance at an event funded by the Meet and Code initiative must be free for participants.
- The event is initiated, managed and run by the submitting non-profit organisation.
- Direct and indirect funding resources are only used for the submitted project and charitable purposes.

Eligible project themes are as follows:

- Kick and Code - Meet and Code events that either seek to solve a football-related problem with IT or use football as a topic to bring coding to children.
- Innovation - Meet and Code events that either develop and promote creative teaching methods and/or explore current IT/digital topics.
- Diversity - Meet and Code events that use IT or other digital topics to address and reduce inequalities present in their community or general society.

Organisations can submit more than one event idea, provided their submissions can show significantly different projects, and all event ideas should be planned within the framework of the EU Code Week guidelines. In addition, for 2018 the best event ideas in each of the three eligible themes above will be presented at the closing event at the SAP headquarters in Germany. Five finalists for each category will be invited to attend the award closing event and those winning first place in each category will receive additional prize money of €2,500. Further details can be found on the Meet and Code website.

Deadline: 15th September 2018 <https://www.meet-and-code.org/gb/en/>

47. Digital Xtra Fund Encouraging Young People to Pursue Digital Tech Careers - New Round Open

The Digital Xtra Fund aims to increase the number of young people entering highly-skilled digital careers; fostering the next generation of digital makers who will go on to help bridge the skills gap in Scotland's digital economy. Funding will help to prepare young people for a digital future whilst encouraging them to consider the range of digital tech careers that they could pursue. Project proposals should be able to demonstrate exciting, stimulating ways of engaging young

people with digital skills such as computational thinking, coding, digital making and data science. Activities which are able to contextualise the skills learned, promoting various digital tech or computing science career pathways, are of particular interest. The Digital Xtra Fund is particularly keen to support projects which appeal to the following:

- Young people who have previously not been engaged in digital technologies.
- Girls and young women.
- Young people based in areas which are often excluded from digital technology related activities due to a lack of local facilities or geographical reasons. This could include areas of high deprivation and/or rural isolation.
- Young people from underrepresented groups. For example, those with a minority ethnic background or young people with disabilities.

Each project may apply for funding worth up to £5,000 from a total funding pot of £75,000. The main applicant will be a registered company, school, college or university in Scotland involved in providing computing and digital technologies related activities. Partnerships are encouraged with other organisations such as industry, local or national government bodies, charities, schools and other extra curriculum activity providers.

Deadline: 1st November 2018 <http://www.digitalxfund.scot/apply/>

GENERAL FUNDING

48. Polden-Puckham Charitable Foundation

Grants of between £5,000 and £15,000 are available to registered charities in the UK for projects that support the development of ways of resolving violent conflicts peacefully, and of addressing their underlying causes and projects that promote environmental sustainability. Previous projects supported include Conflicts Forum which received a grant of £24,000 over three years to promote understanding between the Western and Muslim worlds by challenging attitudes, values and ideologies that promote conflict; and Airport Watch which received a grant of £15,000 over two years to educate UK policy-makers about the dangerously unsustainable growth and levels of air freight to the environment and communities, and the influences and interests that lie behind them. Grants can be for up to three years. The Foundation also supports organisations or projects that are not UK registered charities if they can indicate a UK registered charity that is able to receive funds on their behalf. Priority will be given to small, pioneering organisations.

Deadline: 14th September 2018 <https://www.polden-puckham.org.uk/how-to-apply-report>

49. Mickel Fund

The Mickel Fund is Registered Scottish Charitable Trust, founded by Douglas W Mickel in the 1970s, with the sole purpose of improving the lives of others through charitable donations in and around Scotland, and where possible on a global scale. The Fund makes between £100,000 and £120,000 available in grants each year. There are three categories of funding:

- Major donation of between £5,000 and £10,000.
- Annual donation of between £500 to £2,000.
- Hardship donation of between £50 and £500.

The funding is available for projects that address one or more of the following categories:

- Advancement of education.
- Prevention or relief of poverty or people otherwise in need due to age, disability, ill health, financial hardship or other reason.
- Advancement of health and saving lives.
- Advancement of the arts, heritage, culture or science.
- Advancement of public participation in sports.

Deadline: 14th September 2018 <http://www.mickelfund.org.uk/apply-for-funding/>

50. Barcapel Foundation

The Barcapel Foundation provides financial assistance mainly to organisations that have Registered Charitable Status and are recognised as such by the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR). But it may on occasion make awards to non-registered organisations and individuals who have charitable aims. The foundation awards grants predominantly to charities operating in Scotland. The three priority areas of interest for funding are:

- **Health** - all areas of medicine and healing are supported by the foundation, with a particular interest in complementary and alternative therapies.

- **Heritage** – the foundation is committed to preserving and protecting our artistic and cultural heritage, especially with reference to the built environment.
- **Youth** - the foundation supports all areas of development for young people especially those from socially disadvantaged backgrounds.

It is highly unusual that a single donation will exceed £100,000 and all potential awards over £20,000 are assessed by a team operating independently of the Trustees.

Deadline: 28th September 2018 <http://www.barcapelfoundation.org/application-process/>

51. Sea-Changers for Marine Conservation

Marine conservation charities and not for profit organisations based and working in the UK can apply for grants of up to £600 towards projects that address the root causes of marine conservation threats and challenges in the UK; prevent/reduce negative impacts on UK coastal and marine environments and / or species; and add to the body of knowledge about marine conservation threats and challenges in the UK. The funding is being made available through Sea-Changers.

Deadline: 30th September 2018 <http://www.sea-changers.org.uk/charities>

52. D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust

The Trust gives grants to charities in the United Kingdom in support of causes connected with the arts, medical welfare and the environment. In particular, bursaries for arts education establishments, promotion of access, education and excellence in the arts, hospice care, autism, the deafblind, respite care and care for carers, preservation of the countryside and heritage conservation. Grants generally range from £500 to £5,000. UK Registered Charities; Universities, Colleges and Schools dedicated to the arts; Schools, Nurseries and Playgroups and special needs children groups can apply.

Deadline: 24th October 2018 <http://www.doylycartecharitabletrust.org/how-to-apply/>

53. Friends Provident Foundation

The Friends Provident Foundation provides financial support to projects that promote a more resilient, sustainable and fairer economic system. The Foundation works on two levels. Systems change which aims to support work that can help to transform corporate behaviour, and to stimulate change in the current financial system; and Building local economic resilience which aims to test and review local or small-scale initiatives that build economic resilience through diversity, flexibility and building capabilities. Trustees will consider applications for grants, loans, underwriting or other forms of financial support. The Foundation will fund up to £200,000 for up to five years. This can be for capital or revenue funding, core funds or project costs. They can also help with requests for loans, part-loans, underwriting, or other forms of financial support, in addition to grant funding. A broad range of organisations, including charities, public sector organisations and public and private companies can apply.

Deadline: 5th November 2018 <https://www.friendsprovidentfoundation.org/grants/our-approach-to-funding/>

54. Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust – Information on December Deadline

The Trust reports that 'owing to a significant upgrade to the Trust's grant management system, the December round is only open to existing grantees who wish to apply for further funding'. Groups that were planning to submit an application by December 2018 will now have until 25 March 2019 (with decisions in mid July 2019) to apply to the Trust's five priority areas:

Peace and Security to support a transition towards:

- The use of 'soft', rather than 'hard' power as a first line of response to conflict within society and around the world.
- The de-legitimisation of violence as a tool for responding to conflict, securing interests or projecting power.
- A culture of human rights and non-violent problem-solving, promoted at all levels of society.
- Power and Accountability - to support people to create a world in which power is more equally shared, and in which powerful institutions are responsive and accountable to wider society and aligned with the long-term public interest.
- Rights and Justice - to promote racial justice and equality of opportunity as a basis for a harmonious multi-racial, multi-ethnic society in the UK.

- Sustainable Future - to develop and promote sustainable, low-carbon alternatives to the current consumerist and growth-based paradigm.

Cross cutting proposals which directly relate to more than one priority are also accepted; however, this must be clearly demonstrated in the application proposal. Organisations should be undertaking work at a national level. This means work that seeks to make positive change across the UK as a whole, or across one or more of its member countries - England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland.

Deadline: 25th March 2019 <https://www.jrct.org.uk/apply-now>

55. Screwfix Foundation

The Screwfix Foundation raises funds to support projects that will fix, repair, maintain and improve properties and community facilities for those in need throughout the UK. The Foundation works with both national and local charities, donating funds to help a wide range of projects, from repairing buildings and improving facilities in deprived areas, to decorating the homes of people living with sickness and disabilities. The Screwfix Foundation supports local registered charities and not-for-profit organisations.

Applications may be submitted at any time <https://www.screwfix.com/help/screwfixfoundation/>

56. 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 costs and salaries.

Applications may be submitted at any time http://woodwardcharitabletrust.org.uk/portfolio/how_to_apply/

HEALTH

57. DM Thomas Foundation

Grants of up to £30,000 are available to registered charities for projects that improve education and health for young people in three key areas; Children and young people with disabilities; Children and young people who are sick in hospital; Children and young people who are life limited (requiring palliative care). The Foundation is a small charity and generally will not make awards of over £30,000 (per year). Funding can be requested for one-off projects or for up to 2 years work. Applications from schools and hospitals are welcomed as long as they are made through an appropriate registered charity. If favoured, grant applications for up to £5,000 can be approved by the Director, up to £10,000 can be approved by the Grants Committee, and applications for more than £10,000 are recommended to the Trustees for final approval.

Deadline: 9th October 2018 <https://dmthomasfoundation.org/what-we-do/grants/dmtf-central-grants/>

58. Magic Little Grants

The aim of the fund is to engage with organisations that are supporting hard to reach individuals, encouraging them to take part in some form of physical activity to help improve their physical and mental health and wellbeing. To access a grant, applicants must be eligible to join Localgiving by;

- Having charitable aims that are not solely for the advancement of religion.
- Operating on local/regional community initiatives and not be a national charity.
- Having a UK bank account in the group's name.
- Have an annual income under £50,000. Priority will be given to organisations with an annual income of under £20,000.

- Be running physical engagement project - encouraging individuals to take part in some form of physical activity to help improve their physical and mental health and wellbeing.

The funding is for projects that meet either of the following themes:

- Overcoming barriers to participation in physical activities in creative ways.
- Increasing social cohesion through developing access to sports and other recreational activities.

Grants can be used to support the general running costs of new and existing sports and physical activities. For example, this could include: facilities hire, kit & equipment, coaching qualifications, other volunteer expenses etc. Applications which will predominantly cover the costs of one-off events or trips must provide details of how they intend to deliver a longer-term impact. As part of the grant, recipients will also be awarded 12 months membership with Localgiving to support them with fundraising online throughout the year.

Deadline: 31st October 2018 <https://localgiving.org/what-we-do/magic-little-grants/>

59. Baily Thomas Charitable Fund

Schools, voluntary organisations and charities can apply for grants to help both children and adults suffering severe learning difficulties. The grants can be used to purchase capital equipment, support capital works as well as covering project and core costs such as staff costs, general running and office costs. Previous grants have been used to support capital works for residential, nursing and respite care, and schools; employment schemes including woodwork, crafts, printing and horticulture; play schemes and play therapy schemes; day and social activities centres including building costs and running costs; support for families, including respite schemes; independent living schemes; support in the community schemes; and Snoezelen rooms.

Deadline: applications in excess of £10,000 1st December 2018

Applications may be submitted at any time £10,000 and below <http://www.bailythomas.org.uk/>

60. Wolfson Foundation - Health and Disability Grants Programme

The Wolfson Foundation is a charity awarding grants to support and promote excellence in the fields of science and medicine, the arts and humanities, education and health and disability. Through its Health and Disability programme, the Foundation funds improved facilities for a range of organisations delivering excellent care and support for people of all ages with a variety of needs. These facilities tend to focus on enhancing care, providing better opportunities and improving quality of life. The Foundation has awarded over £35 million to more than 200 different organisations over the last ten years. The size of these grants varies from around £15,000 to £100,000. Larger grants are given to key, strategic projects deemed ambitious and well thought-out, with a clear long-term focus. Charities are encouraged not to apply more than once every five years. Match funding is required for projects over £50,000. The Foundation generally only fund capital projects (buildings/refurbishment, equipment) and only award grants to charities or organisations with charitable status (or equivalent).

Deadline: 5th January 2019 <http://www.wolfson.org.uk/funding/health-and-disability/>

61. 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.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.raynefoundation.org.uk/grants/uk/apply/guidelines>

62. 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 and engaged will receive priority in 2018.

Applications may be submitted at any time <https://www.bhcfoundation.org.uk/request-our-help>

LAND AND PROPERTY

63. CARS Round 8 2019-2024

£10 million of Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS) funding will provide financial help for Conservation Area based regeneration and conservation initiatives. Applications for appropriate initiatives are invited from local authorities, National Park Authorities, community groups other voluntary sector organisations experienced in multi-funded projects. An online application system will be available soon. In the meantime, if you are interested in applying for CARS funding please note your interest by contacting them using the link below and they will let you know as soon as the online application system is open; **Email note of interest** Please include the following information in your e-mail;

- the name of the proposed applicant, with contact details
- the name of the conservation area that your CARS project will focus on
- a brief outline of what your project will include
- when you expect your project to start and finish
- the estimated major project costs

They anticipate a closing date for applications of mid November 2018, with decisions on those applications being communicated by the end of February 2019.

<https://www.historicenvironment.scot/grants-and-funding/our-grants/conservation-area-regeneration-scheme-cars/>

64. The Theatres Trust

Capital grants of up to £20,000 are available to make Theatres more accessible. To be eligible to apply to the scheme, applicants must demonstrate that they own or manage theatres with titles or signed leases of more than 15 years on buildings in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland; run a year-round programme of live performance, of no less than 30 performances a year; have a bona fide UK charitable or not-for-profit legal structure and be able to provide certified or audited accounts for at least two years. Applicants will need to show that they have consulted with their audiences and priority will be given to projects that could serve as best practice case studies to inspire other theatres.

Deadline: 13th September 2018

<http://www.theatrust.org.uk/how-we-help/grants-funding/theatre-improvement-scheme>

65. National Churches Trust

The Maintenance grant programme is a pilot programme, in partnership with the Pilgrim Trust, offering awards of between £500 and £3,000 to encourage churches to act on small, urgent maintenance issues and repairs to church buildings, as identified in a recent Quinquennial Inspection Report, condition survey or report by a gutter management contractor, or Maintenance Booker Maintenance Plus Survey report (find out more [here](#)), and costed between £1,000 and £10,000. Proposed works must be to the main church building, and applicants must be able to show they have already raised 50% of the total repair costs, and to have obtained two quotes for the works.

Deadline: 26th September 2018 <https://www.nationalchurchestrust.org/our-grants/maintenance-grants>

66. Scottish Community Development Grant

Not-for-profit organisations and Community Councils in Scotland can apply for grants of up to £50,000 to take ownership, repair and adapt historic buildings and places for new sustainable uses. The funding is being made available through the Scottish Community Development Grant which aims to attract more investment for the conservation and sustainable re-use of Scotland's architectural heritage; to inspire the start-up and growth of new community enterprises that utilise historic buildings and places for public benefit. Projects that are interested in this fund should discuss their potential eligibility with the Support Officer for Scotland prior to making an application.

Deadline: 29th October 2018 <http://ahfund.org.uk/grant/>

67. Funding to Help Regenerate Historic Buildings

The Architectural Heritage Fund (AHF) which supports the conservation and regeneration of historic buildings, has announced that the next closing date for applications to its Project Development Grant scheme (up to £25,000) is the 29th October 2018 to be considered at the 26th March Grant Panel meeting. Charities, not for profit companies, CICs, Parish and Town councils can apply for funding to assist with the costs of developing and co-ordinating a project which helps to find a sustainable use for a historic building and takes it towards the start of work on site. The grants are intended to support project development costs only and not for on-site capital works. The AHF also makes Project Viability Grants (PVG) of up to £5,000 to fund studies to look at potential uses for a building and at its current condition. Applications to the Project Viability grants as well as Project Development grants of up to £5,000 can be submitted at any time and are considered on a quarterly basis.

Deadline: 29th October 2018 <http://ahfund.org.uk/grant/>

68. Scottish Land Fund

Community led organisations in Scotland can apply for funding of between £10,000 and £1 million through the Scottish Land Fund (SLF). The funding aims to support projects both in urban and rural Scotland that will help local community development through the ownership of land and buildings. A total of £10 million is available for 2016-17. Applicants can be from one of a wide range of representative community bodies, including voluntary organisations. To apply, contact the Big Lottery Fund Scotland to discuss your idea at advicescotland@biglotteryfund.org.uk or on 0300 123 7110. Projects that are eligible will be assigned a Scottish Land Fund Adviser from Highlands and Islands Enterprise, who will help you develop your idea and get ready to submit your application. The SLF will fund the purchase of land or land assets. Eligible organisations can also request some revenue funding to help with the cost of developing their proposal or initial running costs of their project after acquisition.

Deadline: 2nd January 2019 <https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/scottishlandfund>

SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION

69. Local School Nature Grants Scheme

The scheme offers schools the opportunity to apply for up to £500 worth of equipment from the product catalogue on the Learning through Landscapes website to help schools undertake environmental improvements. The scheme is only open to schools; learners must be aged 5 and upwards. Successful applicants will have demonstrated that they are passionate about making environmental improvements and, ideally, will have included the children and their local community in decision making about the project and the choice of equipment. All schools in England, Scotland and Wales have a list of 72 products to choose from; the list includes items such as bird boxes, bee hotels and den making kits. Awards include a two-hour training session to help schools get the most out of the equipment provided. Applicants must be employed by the school. We are unable to accept applications on behalf of the school from PTA's, Governors, 'Friends of' groups etc.

Deadline: 30th November 2018 <https://www.ltl.org.uk/naturegrants/guidance.php>

70. Historic Environment Scotland

Secondary Schools in Scotland can apply for a grant of up to £250 to help with a WWI classroom project of their own choosing. Offered as part of the Scottish Government's five-year WWI Commemorative Programme to mark the centenary of the First World War, the grant programme aims to help pupils develop their understanding of the causes of the First World War and its impact on people's lives. Schools can choose to create projects based around the themes of a WWI Conversations event or a Women in WWI Project.

Applications may be submitted at any time <https://www.historicenvironment.scot/learn/schools/wwi-project-grants/>

71. Foyle Foundation Schools Library Programme

State funded schools as well as dedicated schools that do not have or want to improve their libraries can apply for funding through the Foyle Foundation Schools Library Programme. Priority will be given to primary schools and to funding library books. The Foundation will also consider contributions towards e-readers, library software, necessary IT equipment and specialist seating/desks. Preference will be given to schools which can clearly demonstrate that their library can be maintained and renewed in the future.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.foylefoundation.org.uk/how-to-apply/state-schools.php>

72. UK – German Schools Flexible Funding Scheme

Schools and Youth groups in the UK and Germany can now apply for funding of between £500 and £5,000 from the

UK German Connection Flexible Funding Scheme. This scheme aims to bring young people of the UK and Germany together to facilitate an exchange of ideas, joint learning and open discussions on the following current themes: World War 1 and Our future in Europe - maintaining the UK-German connection. Supported activities must be joint and bi-lateral (UK-German) with a high level of relevant interaction between the young people who should actively engage in an educational learning and thinking process including discussion, debate and reflection. The activity must have a strong wider impact which the young people take an active role in.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.ukgermanconnection.org/flexiblefunding>

73. Support for Schools to Set Up Breakfast Clubs

Magic breakfast is a registered charity that aim to end hunger as a barrier to education in UK Schools by providing healthy breakfast food to children most in need. A "magic" breakfast is designed to give children energy, protein, vitamins and minerals, is low in sugar, salt and fat and complies with the Government's school food standards. The charity believes that no child should start the school day too hungry to concentrate and is currently accepting applications from schools in England and Scotland. The charity does currently have a waiting list of schools but is committed to reaching each of them as soon as funding is available.

Applications may be submitted at any time <https://www.magicbreakfast.com/apply-for-magic-breakfast-provision>

SPORT FUNDING

74. Dan Maskell tennis Trust

Special schools, disability groups and associations, etc. can apply for grants of up to £1,500 for equipment and specialist wheelchairs to enable disabled people to play tennis. This can include wheelchairs; court hire; coaching fees; and equipment packages which will include rackets; balls; mini net and coaching aids such as: cones and throw down marker lines. Individuals can also apply for grants of up to £500. In the case of wheelchairs, a deposit will be required; for individuals, the amount of deposit required will depend on the wheelchair type requested, clubs will need to raise a deposit of £800.

Deadline: 1st October 2018 <http://www.danmaskelltennistrust.org.uk/apply-for-a-grant.html>

75. Wooden Spoon Children's Charity

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.

Applications may be submitted at any time <https://woodenspoon.org.uk/our-grants/>

YOUNG PEOPLE

76. Young Scot - Nurturing Talent - Time to Shine Fund

The fund aims to support the artistic and creative ideas of young people aged 11 to 25. It will support young people that show ambition, enthusiasm or talent in their chosen art form and require some financial support to develop or promote this further. Funding may also be awarded to those who face significant barriers to access, such as rural isolation or additional support requirements.

Deadline: 26th October 2018 <https://young.scot/information/learning/nurturing-talent-time-to-shine-fund>

77. Weaver's Company Benevolent Fund Grant

The aim of the Weaver's Company Benevolent Fund is to support projects working with disadvantaged young people (aged 5 to 30 years) to ensure that they are given every possible chance to meet their full potential and to participate fully in society. The Fund also aims to help young people at risk of criminal involvement to stay out of trouble and

assist in the rehabilitation of offenders, particularly young offenders both in prison and after release. Grants are usually no more than £15,000 per annum, and to make sure grants of this size have an impact, we will not fund large organisations. To be eligible for funding, local organisations such as those working in a village, estate or small town should normally have an income of less than £100,000. Those working across the UK should normally have an income of not more than £250,000. Applications are considered at meetings in February, May and October. Grants are usually up to £15,000 per annum but smaller applications are also welcomed. Grants may be awarded for up to three years. To be eligible for funding, local organisations such as those working in a village, estate or small town should normally have an income of less than about £100,000. Those working across the UK should normally have an income of not more than about £250,000.

Deadline: 30th November 2018 <http://www.weavers.org.uk/content/grant-application-guidelines>

78. Dulverton Trust

The Dulverton Trust supports registered charities, preferably medium sized charities with annual income of £200,000 - £5 million, and where a Trust grant can make a difference. Its priority areas include Youth Opportunities (largest category), General Welfare, Conservation, and Preservation. Newly established charities (usually founded within the last eighteen months) and preservation charities are exempt from the minimum income rule. Single year grants are normally in the range of £25,000 - £35,000, although the amount requested should be the amount you need i.e. the cost of the project or activity, less funds already received or pledged.

Applications may be submitted at any time <https://www.dulverton.org/how-to-apply/>

79. Hedley Foundation

The Hedley Foundation's principal aim is *'to effect change for the better in the lives of young people'*. The Foundation makes grants to small UK registered charities working with young people (11 – 25) in the areas of Recreation, Sport, Training, Health and Welfare, Support and Outdoor Education. The Foundation is particularly keen on open air and adventure-type activities and the funding of appropriate kit and equipment. The Foundation is keen to support small charities which can demonstrate achievement in persuading and deterring at-risk young people from proceeding further down the pathway to custody. A secondary aim is to assist small charities helping with disabled and terminally ill young people through funding for specialist equipment, organised respite breaks and holidays. The Foundation also supports young carers. The Foundation provides limited bursary type funding to organisations which provide apprenticeships and specialist training for talented young people who, for want of money alone, are unable to develop their talents.

Applications may be submitted at any time <http://www.hedleyfoundation.org.uk/applications.htm>

80. John Watson Trust

John Watson's Trust awards grants of between £30 and £2,000 for educational purposes to children and young people under the age of 21 who have a physical or learning disability, or who are socially disadvantaged. Grants are available to individuals or organisations working with eligible children and young people. Under 21 years olds who are in a situation of disadvantage and/or have additional support needs can apply. Grants are also available for organisations and groups working with eligible young people. Grants can also be awarded for relevant research projects. There are four different application forms, depending on the purpose of your grant. Grants are occasionally made for funding school expenses such as equipment, outings and tuition. School boarding fees may be covered however, this is usually in exceptional cases where personal circumstances make boarding a necessary option.

Deadline: 2nd November 2018 <http://www.wssociety.co.uk/charities/jwt/>

81. Young Roots

Grants of up to £50,000 are available to help local youth organisations and schools work with young people to explore the culturally valued heritage of the UK. It provides grants for projects that promote the involvement of young people aged between 11 & 25 in their heritage. Young Roots offer grants of more than £10,000 and up to £50,000 and will support projects that increase opportunities for learning about heritage and that promote a greater appreciation of the value of heritage for our future wellbeing and sense of identity. Projects need to demonstrate that young people have been involved in thinking about the project before an application is made. Projects can last up to 18 months and applications can be submitted at any time. Grants of between £10,000 - £50,000 will be awarded for projects that can last up to 18 months, applications can be submitted at any time and you must also include opportunities to celebrate young people's achievements in the project. Not for Profit Organisations including Youth groups, uniformed groups and schools can apply.

Deadline: 18th January 2019 <https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/our-grant-programmes/young-roots>