

Introduction

East Sussex County Council aims to help the safe passage of children to school by employing, training and monitoring, a number of School Crossing Patrols (SCP) at various sites to help children cross the road safely. Some of these sites are funded by the County Council, some by local sponsors and some are volunteers depending on nationally agreed criteria. Like other authorities, we have to follow strict rules to ensure the safety of the site, patrol and the pedestrians using the site. It will though always be the ultimate responsibility of parents to ensure their children travel safely to and from school.

The first stage in the process for a SCP is a site assessment which takes into account the number of pupils crossing, the volume of traffic and any special site characteristics (see separate note on SCP assessments).

If a site meets the criteria the patrol can be supported by the County Council and if it fails to meet the criteria, then there are two further options:

- **Sponsored Patrol** - a school will need to find a suitable SCP candidate and meet the cost for the patrol or seek support from their Parish or Town Council or local commercial enterprise. Other aspects will be covered by the County Council (see below).
- **Volunteer SCP** - a school is required to find the suitable candidate. Other aspects will be covered by the County Council (see below).

Although it will be the duty of a school to find a sponsor to cover the annual cost of the SCP, and to subsequently advertise and recruit a patrol, the County Council will take responsibility for DBS checks and health checks, issuing a contract of employment, the method of operation, training, supervision, monitoring, insurance, uniform and equipment supply.

Finding a sponsor

As well as helping out their local community, sponsorship of a SCP provides an opportunity for businesses and other organisations to raise their profile and to demonstrate their commitment to local safety, in partnership with a school and the County Council. When considering a sponsor it is important to ensure that the sponsor shares the same ethical values as both the school and the Council.

Personal contact is generally the best way to approach a potential sponsor as it creates an opportunity to develop a relationship and put forward a stronger case. In addition, advertising locally in shop windows, doctor's surgeries etc or giving a talk at the local business club could also create further opportunities to attract a sponsor.

In the present financial climate, it may be difficult to sell any short term financial return in added business; therefore, emphasis could be on heightened visibility and image, and improving a company's credibility within the local community. Promotional material, potentially seen by hundreds of people daily would remain in place for the duration of the sponsorship deal

Further information regarding sponsorship can be found here;

<https://new.eastsussex.gov.uk/community/funding/find/>

The offer

The projected annual cost for a SCP will be £3750. This covers the basic cost of a patrol and includes their salary, NI and employer pension contributions as well as supervision costs, Health and Safety liability, insurance, relief cover when available, uniform etc.

In return for funding the post, sponsors will receive publicity and in turn, an enhanced public profile. The media used to generate this will be up to each individual school to decide. Recommended examples include a banner on a school gate and/or a sign close to the school reception, and a permanent space on the school website. In addition, the County Council can offer potential coverage in the local media and also from the Council's social media outlets.

A SCP will be employed and managed by the County Council who will also supply training, monitoring and uniform. This will ensure that there is consistency across the service to nationally accepted standards and will free the sponsor of any day to day management responsibilities.

Terms and conditions

The School Crossing Patrol will be an employee of East Sussex County Council. Sponsors will be invoiced for the associated costs.

The County Council will be responsible for DBS and health checks, issuing a contract of employment, the method of operation, training, supervision, uniform and equipment supply. Subsequent variations to these arrangements can only be made by an authorised officer of the County Council.

Patrol duties take place during the term time school working week [Monday to Friday inclusive]. Hours of duty may vary due to local circumstances.

The appointment will last only as long as sufficient funds are provided by the sponsors to fund it.

East Sussex County Council bears no liability for funding this post. If such funding comes to an end, and in the absence of other funding, employment will cease.

The school will be invoiced on a regular basis.

Recruitment and Training

The sponsor / school will be responsible for advertising and finding an applicant and the County Council will be responsible for the appointment, training and monitoring of a patrol.

Uniform and Equipment

Uniform and equipment issued to patrols by the School Crossing Patrol Department will remain the property of the County Council. It will be stored securely in the school when not in use unless some other arrangements for its safe keeping are approved by the County Council.

The patrol and sponsor are responsible for the security and laundering of the uniform.



Funding news special

Children and Young People

2015/16



INVESTOR IN PEOPLE



Children and Youth Funding Guide 2015/16

Hello! We have created this guide for not-for-profit organisations and schools looking for grant funding to help children and young people in East Sussex. Please bear in mind, it only offers a sample of grants as there were too many for us to cover in one newsletter!

- Are you a member of a small community group, CIC or charity? Some grant funders are all about helping grass roots organisations. Others fund Social Enterprises... others categorically only accept applications from registered charities
- Are you part of a school? Some grant funders accept applications from schools, others will only accept an application from your school's PTA, and other funders only accept applications from a PTA registered as a charity.

We can help:

[East Sussex County Council funding team](#)'s expertise is varied and over the years we've helped community groups, charities and schools get funding for different types of projects and from different funders.

Advising you on:

- Potential funders for your project/organisation
- Successful bids, along with tips, guidance and deadlines in our monthly Funding News letter (free to subscribe [here](#))
- Relevant funding policy areas

Supporting you with:

- Checking through your draft grant application, offering advice on how to make it as compelling as possible to win a grant
- Bid writing training
- Good Practice Guides (e.g. how to write a fundraising strategy)
- 1:1 discussions on funding options

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With our sincere best wishes,

The External Funding Team

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Funding advice contacts

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3VA

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Karl Parks

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Resources

PTA-UK - Support for Parent and Teacher Associations



Photo Credit: PTA-UK

[PTA-UK](#) is the only national charity and membership organisation in England, Wales and Northern Ireland providing support, guidance and practical resources for over 13,750 member PTAs.

The PTA-UK Survey 2012 confirmed that once again the average amount raised by a PTA annually is £8,000 giving a total collective contribution to schools of £110 million. Over 70% of PTA-UK members are registered charities enabling them, with the help and support of PTA-UK, to enhance their fundraising activities by applying to trusts and other grant-giving organisations. Please contact PTA-UK to talk about the role your PTA could play in raising substantial sums for your school. Whatever situation your school is in, whether:

- there is no PTA, so you need help to get one started;
- your school has a PTA but it is not yet registered as a charity;
- your PTA is registered as a charity but has no experience of applying for grants ... PTA-UK can help.

Contact: Caroline Gaskin, PTA-UK Adviser, South East

Tel: 01959 525802

E-mail: caroline.gaskin@pta.org.uk

Active Sussex

Do you need financial support to improve your facilities, training or delivery? Whether you're a club, individual athlete, local authority, community organisation or sports body, Active Sussex can help you access up-to-date funding.

[Active Sussex](#) is not a grant making body and does not have any funds of its own to distribute. They do, however, manage local distribution of some nationwide Lottery funds for their principal funder, Sport England, such as 'Sportivate'



Photo credit: Active Sussex

Support for your bid: Active Sussex can support bids to any of the funding streams administered by Sport England. They ask you to provide them with an overview of your project and its aims before final submission. They will then provide a statement of support, and in return, ask that you let them know whether you have been successful in your application and how your project is progressing.

Tel: 01273 643869

E-mail: info@activesussex.org

SPARK



SPARK

A NETWORK FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANISATIONS

[SPARK](#) provides support to voluntary and community groups working with young people aged 0–19 in East Sussex and has over 140 member groups across Lewes, Wealden, Eastbourne, Hastings and Rother. **They are free to join and provide advice including:**

- Funding and networking opportunities for members – including a small grants fund
- If you have a training need in your organisation, you can apply for a [Skill Share training bursary](#), up to £500 is available to help staff and volunteers attend training or gain a qualification

SPARK can also help your group promote its events and achievements.

Tel: 07921 485813

E-mail : info@sparknetwork.org.uk

Examples of Grant funded projects



Entertainment Workshops Limited, Rye

£244, 428 was awarded to Entertainment Workshops to reduce youth offending rates, and help young people not in employment, education or training in rural East Sussex

The project will establish a web-based TV station with content chosen, filmed and edited by young people. They will receive training in

camera, interview techniques, editing and research. They will also be supported to search for further training and media employment opportunities or participate in the apprenticeship scheme

Parkland Junior School, Eastbourne



Photo: JBewley-Sustrans

Parkland Junior School used their £10,000 grant to provide equipment and Bikeability training for pupils in year 5 and 6. This will encourage increased physical activity, reduce obesity and increase safety awareness.

Friends of St Mary's School, Crowborough

£7,700 was allocated to this project to provide outdoor activities, a residential one to one support and a celebration event for 20 young people making their transition from primary to secondary school. This will improve the social, communication and attainment levels of participants. Funding is for sessional delivery staff.



Photo: Challenger Troop CIC

Grants

Active Sussex

Encouraging as many people as possible to take part in Sport in Sussex is at the heart of the work that [Active Sussex](#) does.



Photo Credit: Hove Lagoon

Sportivate is a nationwide campaign that captures the excitement of the London 2012 Games, providing opportunities for 11-25 year olds to receive 6-8 weeks coaching in a sport of their choice and guiding them into regular participation within their community.

Tel: 01273 643869

sportivate@activesussex.org

The Alec Dickson Trust

[The Alec Dickson Trust](#) supports young people who are able to demonstrate that through volunteering or community service they can enhance the lives of others, particularly those most marginalised by society.

Grants range up to £500 for young people of up to 30 or small groups of young people run a volunteering project in their local area. The fund seeks to support projects that enhance the lives of others, particularly those most marginalised by society such as:

- The homeless
- Those with drug dependency problems
- People with disabilities

Application forms can be downloaded from the Trust's website.

Tel: 020 7278 6601

E-mail: alecdicksontrust@gmail.com

Andy Fanshawe Memorial Trust (AFMT)

[AMFT](#) funds projects that give disadvantaged young people the chance to develop an existing interest in the great outdoors. Outdoor activities means walking, climbing, kayaking, sailing, horse riding and residential courses at outdoor centres.

Generally, the Trust funds organisations such as schools and youth groups in the UK, rather than individuals, but the Trust does occasionally fund an individual the committee feels would benefit from support, if they have a referee.

E-mail: edward.douglas@btinternet.com

Awards for All

Big Lottery's [Awards for All](#) is a quick and easy scheme to apply to, awarding grants between £300- £10,000 for activities to support people most in need by meeting one or more of the following four outcomes:

- people having better chances in life – with better access to training and development to improve their life skills
- stronger communities – with more active citizens working together to tackle their problems
- improved rural and urban environments – which communities are better able to access and enjoy, and
- healthier and more active people and communities

You can apply at any time if you are a community group, not for profit group, Parish or Town Council, Health body, or school.

Tel: 0845 4 10 20 30

E-mail: general.enquiries@biglotteryfund.org.uk

BBC Children in Need

[BBC Children in Need](#) awards funding to not for profit organisations working with children and young people of 18 years and under, experiencing disadvantage through:

- Illness, distress, abuse or neglect
- Any kind of disability
- Behavioural or psychological difficulties
- Living in poverty or situations of deprivation

Small grants are up to £10,000 in any one year.

Main grants over £10,000 are available to support projects for up to three years.

Previous grants include:

£69,802 to Autism Sussex, to provide play and educational activities for young people with young people with autism

£10,000 to Temple Grove Academy School to provide a breakfast club to those children and young people who come from low income families and/or are on the child protection register, to enable them to have a healthy breakfast to improve their concentration.

Tel: 0345 609 001

E-mail: pudsey@bbc.co.uk

Bernard Sunley Charitable Trust

This [Trust](#) only supports capital projects. Applications are welcomed from **registered charities**. They consider applications from all parts of the UK, particularly where rural and isolated communities are concerned.

The Trust's funding themes include:

- 1. Community:** The Trustees aim to provide practical activities to help young people attain their full potential and take their place within society as responsible citizens. To this end, they support Youth Activity Centres, uniformed youth groups and youth clubs. They also help those who are young ex-offenders, 'at risk' or in danger of exclusion.

The types of application they will consider are:

- New build, refurbishment and improvements of village halls, scout huts, youth clubs, community centres and similar. This often includes access for the disabled, modernising kitchens, new storage space and updating toilets in line with Health and Safety regulations and the Disability Discrimination Act.
- 2. Education:** The Trustees focus on assisting those with special educational and learning needs. Support is available for educational nature and farm visitor centres but not for projects in mainstream schools or universities.

The types of application they will consider are:

- Building projects
- Specialised equipment

Grants awarded to either of these two funding themes, range from:

- Small – up to and including £5,000
- Medium – £5,001 to £25,000
- Large – over £25,000

Tel: 020 7408 2198

E-mail: office@sunleyfoundation.com

Buttle Trust

Buttle UK was established to ensure that children and young people in desperate need are given a brighter future. This is achieved through a range of grant programmes designed to provide vulnerable individual children and families with the support they need to overcome immediate crisis, or ensure the best possible opportunity for a successful education. Buttle UK operates the following grant programmes:

[Small Grants Programme:](#) Provides essential items for children and young people whose development, health and well-being are at risk. It offers basic items, that we all take for granted but many families in poverty are living without, such as a bed, a cooker, a fridge-freezer or a washing machine.

[School Fees Programme:](#) Transforms the lives of vulnerable children (aged 11 and over) by funding places at schools that provide a safe and supportive environment, often for the first time in their lives. Some children, many because of problems at home, do not thrive in mainstream education, and so fail or drop out of school

entirely. Buttle UK enables children with medical, emotional or social difficulties to gain a stable and more supportive secondary education.

Tel: 020 7828 7311

E-mail: info@buttleuk.org

Chalk Cliff Trust

The [Chalk Cliff Trust](#) is a foundation set up to provide grants and donations to registered charities in East Sussex. A range of grants is available but most are in the region of £3,000 - £5,000.

The Trust considers awarding grants to organisations involved in a range of activities including:

- Youth schemes and activities, e.g. youth centres, clubs, arts-focused projects
- Concerns involved in children's activities, e.g. playgroups, kids clubs or children's education, and the relief of poverty
- Activities for people with learning difficulties or disabilities
- Activities concerned with the care or preservation of the environment
- Regional arts, music, literature and cultural projects, especially related to the groups mentioned above

E-Mail: chalkclifftrust@yahoo.co.uk

CLA Charitable Trust

The [CLA Charitable Trust](#) helps not for profit organisations to provide facilities for the disabled to take part in country sports and recreation, and training in agriculture and horticulture. It also promotes education in the countryside for disadvantaged children and young people. The Trust focuses on smaller projects where the grant makes a real contribution to the success of that project. The average grant awarded is in the region of £2,500.

Applications should be for a specific project or item of capital equipment, rather than on-going running costs.

Funding is available for projects that meet the following aims:

- To promote education about the countryside for young people from towns and cities and those who are disadvantaged.
- To provide facilities for those who are disabled, who have learning difficulties or who are in some way disadvantaged to enjoy the benefits of the countryside.
- To support the advancement of education in agriculture, horticulture and conservation for disadvantaged people, particularly the young.

Please note, CLA does not accept applications from State funded schools.

To find out how to access this grant locally, contact CLA.

Tel: 01636 823835

E-mail: petergeldart@btinternet.com

Clare Duffield Foundation - Poetry and Literature Awards

The [Clare Duffield Foundation](#) aims to provide children and young people under the age of 19 with opportunities to experience poetry and literature in exciting and compelling ways, in and out of school. Grants range from £1,000 to £10,000.

The following can apply:

- Primary, middle, secondary, special schools, sixth form colleges, academies and further education colleges
- Professional literature, poetry and creative writing organisations, and libraries
- Other arts/cultural organisations (e.g. museums, galleries etc.) are eligible to apply but must provide a clear rationale for their proposed literature/poetry projects and evidence of requisite specialist input
- Established community groups
- Not-for-profit organisations

Example Projects include: a grant of £6,000 to run a Young Poet Laureate contest to enliven, empower and engage young writers in the Fenland area. The programme is due to run until 2015 with two funding rounds a year.

This is a biannual scheme. Round eight of the awards will take place in spring 2016 (date to be announced)

Tel: 0207 351 6061

E-mail: info@clareduffield.org.uk

Comic Relief – UK Grants Programme

[Comic Relief](#) supports a range of themes, including [Better Futures](#), which focuses on improving vulnerable young people's lives. This theme funds organisations helping young people aged 11 to 24 years, experiencing issues such as extreme levels of hardship within their community or family, poor mental health, drug or alcohol use or homelessness.

Projects must help young people to develop their social and emotional capabilities, including confidence, resilience, problem-solving and positive relationships. This includes work that creates the foundations for healthy, safer and more secure lifestyles, better employment opportunities and successful transitions from adolescence into adulthood.

- Young people lead less chaotic lives and engage in less harmful lifestyles
- Young people recover, cope and thrive in the face of severe personal, family and social adversity
- Young people progress into employment, enterprise, training and education opportunities

Comic Relief awards grants of £10,000 and above. There is no set upper limit but most grants are expected to be for between £20,000 and £40,000 per annum

Tel: 020 7820 2000

E-mail: ukgrants@comicrelief.com

The DM Thomas Foundation for Young People

The [DM Thomas Foundation for Young People](#) (formerly The Hilton in the Community Foundation) provides grants for charities in the UK.

Registered charities that work with young people can apply for grants ranging from a few hundred pounds up to £30,000 per year for up to 2 years. The Foundation's areas of focus are on children and young people up to the age of 25 experiencing the following circumstances:

- disabilities
- sick in hospital
- homelessness
- life limited (requiring palliative care)

The Foundation runs two funds:

- **Young People and Education:** The Foundation is investing in the future by supporting young people in the vital areas of education, awareness and training. Through targeted grant giving the Foundation aims to facilitate a better future for young people by supporting local charities. Education funding generally will be given for training/re-training, educational equipment, activity-based learning leading to accreditation and sports equipment
- **Young People and Health:** The Foundation is committed to relieving suffering and supporting young people whilst they are undergoing treatment and care. Health funding generally will be given for medical equipment, care facilities, activity based holidays, proactive health awareness campaigns and hospices.

Previously supported projects include £1,000 to Oakington Manor Primary School towards equipment for journalism projects; and £168.48 to Ratho Primary School to provide 'healthy living' water bottles for all of the children at the school.

The Foundation runs quarterly deadlines. 2015 deadlines from June onwards, are 28th July; and 13th October

Tel: 020 7605 7733

E-mail: info@dmfyp.org

Education Endowment Foundation (EEF)

The Education Endowment Foundation (EEF) exists to fund the development and evaluation of cost-effective and replicable projects to improve the educational attainment of pupils who are eligible for free school meals.

They have set up [two funds](#) for organisations, that have designed projects to achieve those aims:

- **A general funding round**, seeking proposals for evidence-based, scalable ideas that aim to raise the attainment of disadvantaged pupils aged 3-16 in English schools.

- **Raising the Attainment of EAL pupils** – A focused funding round for proposals that aim to raise the attainment of disadvantaged EAL pupils co-funded with the Bell Foundation and Unbound Philanthropy. Please see [here](#) for further information To apply, click on Apply Now and either log in (if you're previously registered) or create a new account. Select the round you wish to apply for.

Eligible applicants include any not-for-profit organisation: mainstream primary and secondary schools, charities, local authorities, academy chains, universities, social enterprises and community interest companies

Both these funds close on 1st October 2015.

Tel: 0207 802 1676

E-mail: info@eefoundation.org.uk

The Ernest Cook Trust

Registered charities, schools and not-for-profit organisations can apply for [grants](#) supporting young people's interest in the countryside and the environment, the arts or that raises their levels of literacy and numeracy or a combination of these.

- small grants under £4,000 for state schools and small registered charities
Average grant is around £1500- £2000. Apply 6 months ahead
- large grants over £4,000 for more comprehensive education programmes

Ernest cook has funded a large number of East Sussex projects. Grants have helped provide Forest School equipment, traditional countryside art & craft to develop students' literacy skills, garden classroom activities.

Tel: 01285 712492

E-mail: grants@ernestcooktrust.org.uk

Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust

[Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust's](#) objectives include conserving wildlife and natural environment, and the encouragement of youth enterprise and outdoor activity. Registered charities operating in the County of Sussex are eligible to apply. Small grants range from £100- £2,000 and are awarded quarterly.

Contact: Scott Rice, Trust Officer

Tel: 020 3207 7337

E-mail: ekctadmin@kleinwortbenson.com

Foyle Small Grants Scheme

[Foyle Small Grants scheme](#) awards one year grants between £1,000 and £10,000 to small charities which can demonstrate that such a grant will make a significant difference to their work, which can be in any field or activity. Foyle is particularly focused on charities working at grass roots and community level.

There are no deadlines for submitting an application, but it may take up to four months to obtain a decision from Trustees.

Tel: 020 7430 9119

E-mail: sgs@foylefoundation.org.uk

Foyle School Library Programme

The scheme helps schools to improve their library services. The average funding awarded to schools is £10,000. Priority is given to funding library books. Projects requesting funding for library software or IT equipment, for use within the library, will also be considered. For information about the scheme and application details, visit [Foyle's website](#).

Tel: 020 7430 9119

E-mail: info@foylefoundation.org.uk

Garfield Weston Foundation

[Garfield Weston](#) supports Registered charities, churches, hospitals, educational establishments and housing establishments through their large grant scheme of £100,00 + or a small grant of £99,999 and under. Most large grants for the Arts were for capital projects to improve visitor experience and to facilitate growing demand. The Foundation favours organisations that demonstrate excellence and impact and have a sustainable approach to fundraising.

This Foundation also expects the majority of funds to be in place, before you apply.

Tel: 020 7399 6565

Happy Days Children's Charity

The [Happy Days Charity](#) supports families with children aged 3-17 who have learning difficulties, physical or mental disabilities, acute, chronic or life limiting illnesses, been abused or neglected, witnessed domestic violence, been bereaved or act as carers for a parent or a sibling.

Day trips/theatre trips/theatre workshops: The Charity will meet the costs of the day trip/group outing for all eligible children under the age of 18; the Charity will also meet the costs of 'Key Carers'. The applicant must represent a group of young people aged 3-17 with special needs. This includes representatives of a special needs school or special needs group. Items that can be funded are tickets/passes and transport costs.

Family Holidays: The Charity will meet the costs of a two to four nights UK respite break, however, under special circumstances the choice of destination may be extended. The Charity will accept an application for a family holiday from parents, guardians, grandparents or siblings. The Charity will also accept applications from GPs, consultants, nurses or social workers

Tel: 01582 755999

E-mail: enquiries@happydayscharity.org

Hastings Youth Trust

Grants for recreational and vocational purposes for organisations and individuals under 25 residing in the Borough of Hastings or within 5 miles of the Borough boundary. Contact: Mrs C Lane, Clerk, Glenwood, 151 Old Roar Road, St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex, TN37 7HH.

Henry Smith Foundation

The [Foundation](#) supports a wide range of causes, including projects or services maximising potential of young people experiencing educational, social and economic disadvantage, including young people in, or leaving care.

Priority is given to work with groups experiencing social and/or economic disadvantage, by which they mean those that fall within the bottom third of the National Indices of Deprivation.

County Grants - East Sussex falls within the Foundation's geographical interest. This scheme awards grants of £500 - £20,000. To be eligible to apply for a County Grant, your annual income must be below £250,000, unless you are working county-wide, in which case your income must be below £1 million.

Main Grants Programme grants of £10,000 and above p.a, is for larger organisations and includes one off grants for purchase or refurbishment of a building or purchase of specialist equipment and/or revenue grants of up to three years for things like core costs (including salaries and overheads), or the running costs of a specific project (including staffing costs).

Please note this charity does **not** fund Schools, colleges or universities, except for independent special schools for pupils with disabilities or special educational needs

Tel: 020 7264 4970

Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) Young Roots

[Young Roots](#) offers grants between £3,000 and £50,000 for heritage projects involving young people aged 11-25 years old. Projects can be about finding out about their heritage, developing skills, building confidence and promoting community involvement, researching a local archive or doing practical casework on a nature reserve. Projects must also show how young people are managing and participating in the project.

Previous projects supported include:

- A grant of £15,300 to produce a film about the construction of the Settle-Carlisle Railway which is an important part of the heritage of their area.
- A grant of £19,875 for a special needs school to work in partnership with a local museum to explore and gain first hand experience in ancient crafts.

Tel: 020 7591 6042/44

E-mail: enquire@hlf.org.uk

Landfill Community Funds - Play and Recreation

A range Landfill Operators participate in this grant giving scheme, which diverts landfill tax to support community building projects. Community Play and recreation facilities such as community sports areas, skate parks and playgrounds can be eligible for funding. **To be eligible to apply a project site must be located within a specified distance to landfill site.** Each funder has slightly different rules on project location - use the postcode eligibility checkers on their websites.

Grants generally range from £250 - £60,000, but vary depending on the fund.

- [Biffa Award](#): Community Small, and Main Grants Scheme
- [SITA Trust](#) Core Fund and Fast Track Fund. SITA also runs the Young Person's Volunteering Fund, to support volunteering projects transforming community amenities and green spaces. Projects must be led and delivered by 14-25 year olds
- [Veolia Environmental Trust](#)

Project example: Jarvis Recreational Ground, Crowborough. The Jarvis Brook Community Association, with support from Crowborough Town Council, was awarded £40,000 from Veolia to provide a challenging yet safe environment for skateboarding and other wheeled sports. Community and youth surveys identified it as a top priority for improvement, and the community association members agreed and set up a sub-group to improve the facilities.

Mrs A Lacy Tate Trust

The Trust gives grants of up to £2,500 for charitable organisations in East Sussex undertaking a variety of social welfare activities. In particular, the scheme wishes to support projects with the following themes:

- Education (including social and physical training) of children
- Animal welfare
- Relief of poverty

The application process is on-going and interested applicants may apply at any time. Contact: Mrs A Lacy Tate Trust, Heringtons Solicitors, 39 Gildredge Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex, BN21 4RY.

Tel: 01323 411020

Peter Harrison Foundation

The [Foundation](#) is open to Registered Charities and not for profit societies or groups. Grants are made under the following four programmes:

- ***Opportunities through Sport:*** Aimed at supporting sporting activities or projects which provide opportunities for people who are disabled or otherwise disadvantaged to fulfil their potential and to develop other personal and life skills. Grants will often be "one off" grants for capital projects. They will, however, also consider revenue funding for a new project or if funding is key to the continuing success or survival of an established project
- ***Special Needs and Care for Children and Young People:*** for charities in the South East of England and applications are accepted only from charities in: Berkshire; Buckinghamshire; Hampshire; Isle of Wight; Kent; Oxfordshire; Surrey; East Sussex; and West Sussex
- ***Opportunities through Education:*** supports education initiatives, primarily in the South East of England, which are of particular interest to the Trustees. These include the Specialist Schools Programme

Tel 01737 228000

E-mail : enquiries@peterharrisonfoundation.org

Paul Hamlyn Foundation - Education and Learning

The [Paul Hamlyn Foundation](#) supports innovative ways of increasing people's learning. It funds the development, implementation and dissemination of new ideas to increase learning by people of all ages in the UK.

In particular, the Foundation is concerned with children and young people, and others who are disadvantaged. This fund prefers to support work which others may find hard to fund, perhaps because it breaks new ground, is too risky, or is unpopular.

The scheme provides funding in support of projects addressing the following themes:

- ***Supplementary education*** work that is expected to make a positive impact on young people's academic attainment, achievements, aspirations, life chances and/or their sense of wellbeing and belonging. Preference will be given to work that addresses an issue of wider relevance to the supplementary school sector and for programmes of work that will benefit the wider sector in some way
- ***Developing speaking and listening skills for 11-19 year olds*** to support activities taking place in or outside school, which develop the oral communication skills that all young people need
- ***Add to the learning - preventing school truancy and exclusion*** to support preventative work that will reduce the chances of children and young people reaching the point of persistent absence or exclusion from school, by enabling those considered to be most at risk of this to achieve and progress alongside their peers

Applications can be made at any time.

Tel: 020 7812 3300

E-mail: information@phf.org.uk

Reaching Communities

Big Lottery's [Reaching Communities grant programme](#) has a heavy emphasis on identifying and meeting need and demonstrating a high level of engagement of users in project design and delivery. Projects must show clearly how they will improve communities.

Reaching Communities: grants of more than £10,000 are available for revenue funding and equipment. However, applicants that are applying for over £500,000 must contact BIG first.

Reaching Communities buildings: for projects involving land or buildings, grants of between £10,000 and £100,000 are available. However, applicants applying for more than £100,000 must check eligibility to apply by using the eligibility postcode checker on Reaching Communities website.

Voluntary and community organisations, school, local authorities, not for profit organisations or social enterprises can apply for new or existing projects that help people and communities most in need. Projects must meet one or more of the following outcomes:

- people having better chances in life – with better access to training and development to improve their life skills,
- stronger communities – with more active citizens working together to tackle their problems,
- improved rural and urban environments – which communities are better able to access and enjoy, and
- healthier and more active people and communities.

Tel: 0845 4 10 20 30

E-mail: general.enquiries@biglotteryfund.org.uk

The Sussex Community Foundation

[Sussex Community Foundation](#) has a range of funds giving grants from £500-£5000 including:

Paul Rooney Fund grants up to £5,000 for children with life limiting illnesses; both individuals and groups working with children with disabilities or with special needs in Sussex

Westdene Fund grants up to £800 to individual young people in Sussex with outstanding musical talent

Field Family Grassroots Fund supports small charities and community groups fostering good citizenship amongst young people in Sussex

The Blgrave Trust awards grants which support children and young people (aged 0-25) to reach their full potential, including those with special needs or who are disabled and their families

Rye Fund: grants up to £1,000 to charities and community groups operating in Rye and surrounding villages

Lewes and District Fund grants up to £1,000 for small charities and community groups operating throughout Lewes District and addressing disadvantage

Please note, schools are not eligible to apply to Sussex Community Foundation

Tel: 01273 409440

E-mail: info@sussexgiving.org.uk

Sydney Dean Whitehead's Charitable Trust

The trustees apply their funds towards supporting parents with the educational costs of their children and respond more readily to appeals relating to children with special talents, particularly in the artistic fields. They also respond more readily to appeals which show that there is an element of self-help already in operation and where a lack of finance could preclude children from receiving the type of education their particular 'gift' merits.

Apply to the Secretary, in writing (including SAE). Moore Stephens, 30 Gay Street, Bath, BA1 2PD. Tel: 01225 486100

Think Big with O2

In partnership with the National Youth Agency and UK Youth, [O2's Think Big social action programme](#) is designed to empower young people (aged between 13 and 25) who want to make positive changes to their communities.

They make an initial grant of £300 to get your project off the ground. If your £300 project is completed successfully O2 may invite you to apply for the second level of the programme --Think Bigger where O2 could give you up to £2,500.

The programme is open to individuals and groups of young people and the money can be used to cover project related costs such as materials & equipment, cost of renting space, transportation, and advertising. Applications can be submitted at any time.

Tel: 0800 902 0250

E-mail: hello@o2thinkbig.co.uk

Town and Borough Council grants

Town and Borough Councils grants can be available to support a wide range of community projects. The summary provided here does not cover them all, and each council develops their own grant giving criteria, and deadlines vary. **Contact your local council to find out what is available in your area.**

Eastbourne Borough Council Community grants: Every year the council awards grants to voluntary and community organisations for services and activities which benefit Eastbourne and its residents. For full information visit Eastbourne Borough Council's [Community Grants](#)

Tel: 01323 415909

E-mail: funding@eastbourne.gov.uk

Rother District Council [Community grants scheme](#) is aimed at properly constituted groups who need funds to pump prime new projects and can show how their idea will be sustainable after grant end. Contact for more information

Tel 01424 787864

E-mail: communitygrants@rother.gov.uk

Wealden District Council [Community Grants](#)

The scheme will open in the Autumn for applications by the end of November. Decisions are made in March the following year for spend April to April.

Tel: 01323 443520

E-mail: communitygrants@wealden.gov.uk

Lewes Town Council [financial grants](#) - applications are invited for under £2,000 (assessed four times a year) or over £2,000 (assessed once a year)

Seaford Town Council [grants scheme](#): small grants under £500 and larger grants over £500

Hailsham Town Council awards [grants](#) to a wide range of community and voluntary groups (attended by Hailsham residents) that aim to introduce new or improved facilities, activities or projects, for the benefit of the town. For an application form, please write to: The Town Clerk, Hailsham Town Council, Inglenook, Market Square, Hailsham, BN27 2AE. Tel: 01323 841702

Wakeham Trust

The [Trust](#) are particularly interested in supporting neighborhood projects, community arts projects, projects involving community service by young people, or projects set up by those who are socially excluded. The Trust also support innovative projects to promote excellence in teaching (at any level, from primary schools to universities), though they never support individuals. The Trust normally gives grants to projects where an initial £75 to £750 can make a real difference to getting the project up and running. To be eligible, applicants need to be registered charities or have access to a registered charity that will be willing to accept funds on their behalf. Applications can be made at any time.

Tel: 01730 821 748

E-mail: wakehamtrust@mac.com

Wallace and Gromit's Children's Charity

The [Wallace and Gromit Children's Charity](#) runs an annual grant scheme to support projects in children's hospitals and hospices throughout the UK to enrich and enhance the lives of patients. Previous projects supported include a fund for new play equipment and art materials.

The next round is expected to open to applications in October 2015.

Tel: 0117 925 2744

E-mail: info@wallaceandgromitcharity.org

Wolfson Foundation

Grants are given to act as a catalyst to lever additional funding and to back excellence and talent. Grants are usually only made for capital projects ie new buildings, renovation and equipment.

Applications are accepted from organisations and educational establishments in the which are registered charities or which have charitable status, these include:

- Schools
- Universities
- Hospices and disability charities
- Museums
- Historic and religious buildings.

Education is one of the Wolfson Foundation's central themes and underpins much of their work. Their open applications supports teaching spaces at universities and secondary schools and, less often, education spaces in cultural organisations, disability charities or those working in the area of public engagement with science.

Most of Wolfson's open grants in the area of education are channeled through their main programme areas of [Science & Medicine](#), [Arts & Humanities](#) and [Health & Disability](#), and so you should look at the relevant pages within these areas for further advice on eligibility and to make an application.

Applications from secondary schools and sixth form colleges are considered under Wolfson Foundation's [Secondary Education Programme](#) (**with the exception of special schools**). If you are unsure which programme area to apply via [contact the Foundation for advice](#).

Secondary education

[Secondary Education Programme](#) is primarily dedicated to supporting the teaching of A-Levels and GCSEs at high-achieving state-funded schools and sixth form colleges through the funding of capital projects. [More information and details on how to apply are available here.](#)

This is a rolling programme, with two funding rounds each year, and [details of deadlines and timing of applications may be found here.](#)

Tel: 0207 323 5730

Wooden Spoon

[Wooden Spoon](#) supports projects benefiting children and young people who are disadvantaged physically mentally or socially. Projects must normally be of a capital nature with a reasonable long term prospective lifetime. Grants generally range from £10,000 to £100,000. Organisations and charities in the UK are eligible to apply.

Tel: 01252 773720

E-mail: charity@woodenspoon.com

Woodward Charitable Trust

Registered charities can apply for funding for [small scale local initiatives](#), including projects to support ethnic minorities, arts outreach, and disability, the environment and family support needs. There are small grants of less than £5,000 and a few larger grants over £5000. Call and discuss your idea before applying and read through their guidelines, and apply using their application form.

Deadlines are in November and May for small and large grants and 1st April for summer play schemes.

Tel: 020 7410 0330

E-mail: info@woodwardcaritabletrust.org