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Grassroots Grants – Final Round

The deadline for the **final** round of the BwD Grassroots Grants Programme is **1pm Friday the 5th of November 2010.**

Application packs can be downloaded from www.bwdcvs.org.uk or alternatively by ringing 01254 583957 Option 1. Applicants can bid for projects requesting up to a maximum of £5,000 grant per application. The maximum grant per organisation is £10k per annum.

For further information or advice please contact John Beck on 01254 583957 Option 1 or e-mail grants@bwdcvs.org.uk. Although the grant programme is open to groups of any size, we are especially keen to receive applications from small grassroot community groups with annual incomes under £30,000. The national Government has given CVS additional funds to target small groups, which are included in the Grassroot Grants Programme.

At the present time with the changes in central government finances, early indications are that there is unlikely to be a small grants programme within Blackburn with Darwen next year, i.e. 2011-2012. However, this is not certain as we have to await the Comprehensive Spending Review in October. We will of course keep all our readers up to speed as this develops.

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Big Society BankCategory code: **G***New government initiative to make use of dormant bank accounts*

The Big Society Bank will ensure that all the money from dormant bank accounts made available to England is put to good use for the benefit of society. By expanding the social investment market place and helping to attract extra private sector investment it is expected that over time the Bank will generate hundreds of millions of pounds for charities, social enterprises and voluntary groups to fund social projects across the country, creating opportunities for social action and community involvement. As a wholesale organisation, the Bank will invest in financial intermediaries in the social investment market, who in turn will increase access to finance for frontline, social organisations. The funds from the dormant bank accounts will enable them to start stimulating activity where there is none and also help existing charities, social enterprises and community organisations to make changes in their local areas. The funds from the dormant bank accounts will enable the Government to start stimulating activity where there is none and also help existing charities, social enterprises and community organisations to make changes in their local areas. The Big Society Bank is expected to start with £60-100 m funds. In talks with CAF Venturesome, Social Finance, Social Investment Business, Triodos, Charity Bank CDFA and Clearly So, the Government has suggested that Big Society Bank may not itself be a bank and that it may be wound up once its role of accelerating social lending has been achieved.

Website: http://www.cabinetoffice.gov.uk/newsroom/news_releases/2010/100719-bigsociety.aspx**Church Urban Fund**Category code: **C***Mustard Seed Programme*

Provide grants to enable churches and faith-based organisations, working in very deprived communities, to engage in social action through supporting them to initiate or develop community work. This will then enable groups to either undertake larger pieces of work or significantly improve the existing provision. This aims to provide grants of up to £5,000 to enable churches and faith-based organisations to engage in social action by supporting them to initiate or develop community work. This work will enable groups to undertake larger pieces of work or significantly improve the existing provision. The project must be directly tackling the effects of profound poverty and should be working in the 10% most deprived areas in England. Mustard Seed Grants can pay for specific activities but not for on-going revenue expenditure, existing salary costs, deficit funding, or retrospective spending. It is expected that work supported under the Mustard Seed Programme will grow into more substantive or developed activities. This is a rolling programme where there are no deadline dates. Mustard Seed Grants can pay for specific activities but not for on-going revenue expenditure, existing salary costs, deficit funding, or retrospective spending. The grant requested should typically represent at least a third of the total funding required. For capital requests, this total should be the total of the work undertaken, regardless of how it is presented as a grant proposal (e.g. a kitchen refurbishment totalling £10,000 to enable a specific project to start may be considered, however a kitchen refurbishment of £10,000 as part of an overall building project of £100,000 will not be considered). All applications must be submitted to the respective Link Officer in the first instance (NOT to Church Urban Fund Head Office). There is a Link Officer based in every Anglican Diocese in England. A list of all the Link Officers can be found on the Church Urban Fund website or via e-mail.

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Comic Relief

Category code: G

Update on UK grants

Comic Relief's can pay for all or some of your project costs, but they encourage you to get some of your funding from other sources if you can. There is no minimum or maximum grant in most of their programmes, but where there are limits, these are clearly stated in the programme guidelines. Their grants on average vary between £25,000 and £40,000 per year, and rarely exceed this upper limit. They receive many more applications than they are able to fund and they usually only support work which fits their current priorities, so before you apply for funding, please read through all the Essential Information below and on their website carefully.

Mental Health - This programme aims to promote the rights and support the recovery of people who have mental health problems, and to help them feel more included in society. It also aims to reduce the stigma and discrimination faced by people with mental health problems.

Domestic and Sexual Abuse - This programme aims to provide support for young people aged 11-25 who have witnessed or directly experienced domestic and sexual abuse. There are two strands to this programme: Crisis Support; Young Voices.

Refugee and Asylum Seeking Women - This programme aims to provide support for refugee and asylum seeking women who have experienced rape, torture and other forms of violence in their home countries and meets one or more of the outcomes listed below. They are especially keen to make sure that women get the help they need in making their claims for asylum, and also get access to emotional and practical services they need to help rebuild their lives. There are two strands to the open programme: Direct support to women; and Training.

Sport for Change - The aim of this programme is to understand more about how sport can play a part in delivering positive change within the lives of individuals and communities, and to meet one or more of the outcomes: increased sense of inclusion and well-being by marginalised and disadvantaged people; greater community involvement; an increased understanding of how sport can help bring about positive changes in the lives of individuals and communities; greater knowledge across the community and sports sectors about effective work which uses sport as a tool for social change. They particularly want to fund organisations working to support people from BME communities, older people and women/girls.

Local Communities - The funding for their communities programme is devolved to the Community Foundation Network. Please contact them directly for details of their funding application procedures.

Older People - This programme is built around supporting older people to bring positive change to their communities, enabling them to contribute their time, energy and skills to those individuals who need it most. They know that encouraging participation has direct health benefits and can provide older people with opportunities for social engagement and building networks. Please note that as they received a huge response to the first grant cycle of their Older People's Programme, they have narrowed the criteria for applicants. Only those that have an exact fit with the programme aims and outcomes will be considered. Please consult their website for full guidance and application forms. Cycle 4 is now open. The deadline for submitting your application is **17 September 2010**.

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Dowager Countess Eleanor Peel TrustCategory code: **GP***Funding throughout the County Palatine in various fields*

The Dowager Countess Eleanor Peel Trust funds medical charities (research and care specifically aimed at benefitting older people, to include Alzheimer's, Macular Disease, Prostate Cancer, Parkinson's Disease), charities in connection with old people and charities for people fallen upon hard times. There is no geographical limitation on applications; however applications from charities in the "Preferred Locations" of Lancashire (especially Lancaster and District), Cumbria, Greater Manchester, Cheshire and Merseyside will receive preference over applications from other geographical areas. from where the Trust Fund monies originally emanated. The Trustees focus on small to medium sized charities where grants will make a difference. Applications from large well-funded charities (with income in excess of £2.5m per annum) will normally be rejected, unless the project is a capital project. They also aim to support fewer charities with larger average grants (£5000 +). Preference is to support capital projects or project driven applications and not running costs, although the Trustees are flexible to take account of the needs of smaller charities. They make grants to disaster appeals which are considered on a case by case basis. The trustees feel it is important to know the charities to which grants are or may be awarded. They will therefore from time to time arrange to visit the charity and/or arrange for the charity to make a presentation to a Trustees meeting. The next deadline is **Thursday 30th September 2010** (if they have never funded you before) or **Friday 3rd November 2010** (if they have). A Grant Application Form in spreadsheet format can be downloaded from the website. Complete it in Excel before either printing it out and enclosing it with any other information that you may feel is relevant.

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**Forest Education Initiative (FEI)**Category code: **ET***Partnership Fund*

Forest Education Initiative (FEI) aims to increase the understanding and appreciation, particularly among young people, of the environmental, social, and economic potential of trees, woodlands and forests and of the link between the tree and everyday wood products. The need for such a greater understanding is vital. Woodlands provide environmentally sustainable building materials and many other products essential to daily life. Wood products require less energy to manufacture and maintain than other non-renewable materials and they can be easily recycled. Woodlands benefit their environment and provide a great setting for education and recreation, as well as much-needed jobs in the rural economy. The real work of FEI is achieved by local groups, known as 'cluster groups'. FEI encourages and supports the formation of voluntary cluster groups at local and regional levels. FEI cluster groups informally bring together individuals and organisations who want to educate others about trees and wood, and those directly involved with woodland ownership and management and related timber industries. Involvement is open to all those who wish to further the aims and objectives of FEI. Each FEI cluster group is unique, locally managed, independent and focused on their local needs. Clusters aim to offer teachers and leaders facilities for developing activity-based programmes based on trees, forests and wood products in their locality. For example they can: deliver forest education on the ground, by adding value to existing projects and instigating new ones; facilitate first hand learning experiences for schools and youth groups at woodland sites and at industrial sites, which use forest products; introduce teachers to ways of using FEI materials and local resources eg workshops; provide information and advice; network with other cluster groups across Britain; exclusively apply for FEI partnership funding (internal funding up to £5,000). The FEI Partnership Fund - The FEI Partnership Fund is specifically to support the work of FEI clusters. It can provide match funding for specific activities, which enhance the overall objectives of FEI. These are to help develop, among young people, a greater understanding of trees, woodlands, forest management, forest products and wood as a sustainable resource. Only established FEI clusters can apply. It is a challenge fund, which means that applicants are competing for a limited amount of money in each financial year. Match funding is essential and preference is given to clusters that seek private sector support. The maximum amount that can be applied for in a single application is £5,000 and the minimum amount is £201. There are three funding rounds a year with closing dates 1st February, 1st June and **1st October**. All applications should be agreed by your cluster group and discussed with your regional co-ordinator. Once agreed, the form and any supporting evidence should be emailed or posted to your co-ordinator and to the FEI Partnership Fund Manager at the Field Studies Council with a signed final copy posted by the closing date. Bids are assessed by a UK assessment panel according to the set criteria. You can show how your project meets the criteria in your answers to the criteria-linked questions on the application form. Eligible project costs include hire of people, for example, supply teachers, advice, training hire or purchase of materials, machinery or services and paying for printing and publicity for projects. Cluster groups should feel able to explore a wide range of possible projects. All applicants are required to provide a final report to FEI in order for other clusters to learn and benefit from individual cluster projects. The final report should be received no later than 6 months after funding has been received. Small Grants - Funding has been allocated to allow every constituted FEI Cluster Group to claim up to £200 in this year. The grant can be claimed for a variety of items, at any time during the year and will be awarded subject to approval by your co-ordinator. Applications should be made using the Small Grant form and sent to your regional co-ordinator for approval.

Website: <http://www.foresteducation.org>

Foyle FoundationCategory code: **G***Information on two separate schemes*

Main Grant – Learning - the Foundation will support projects which facilitate the acquisition of knowledge and which have a long-term strategic impact. Key areas for support are: libraries, museums and archives; and special educational needs and learning difficulties. Dedicated schools catering for those with Special Educational Needs (SEN) may be supported. Private schools will not generally be supported. Citizenship, esteem-building, training, skills acquisition to aid employment, independent living, early learning projects or playgroups will not generally be considered. Applications are accepted all year round. They have no deadlines. Except for capital projects, it may take up to four months, occasionally longer, to receive a decision from the Trustees, so please apply well in advance of your funding requirements. Please note for capital projects seeking more than £50,000 the Foundation will now only consider these twice per year in the Spring and Autumn. Therefore it could be six months or more before they take a decision on your project. Guidelines for Applicants and the Application Forms are available online for both this and the Small Grants (see below) scheme, on in hard copy upon request. **Small Grants** - the Foyle Foundation Small Grants Scheme is designed to support smaller charities in the UK, especially those working at grass roots and local community level, in any field, across a wide range of activities. Applications are welcomed from charities that have an annual turnover of less than £100,000 per annum. Larger or national charities will normally not be considered under this scheme. Nor will the Scheme generally support charities that are able consistently to generate operational surpluses or which have been able to build up unrestricted reserves to a level equivalent to three months turnover. They plan to make one year grants of between £1,000 and £10,000 to charities which can demonstrate that such a grant will make a significant difference to their work. If you cannot demonstrate this, your application will be declined. No multi-year funding awards will be made. There are no deadlines for submission. Applications will be received at all times but it may take up to four months to obtain a decision from Trustees. Please apply well in advance of your requirements. All applications will be acknowledged but in order to reduce administration, usually they will not send declination letters. If you have not heard from The Foundation within four months of your application being acknowledged, you should assume that your application has been unsuccessful.

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**Golsoncott Foundation**Category code: **AT***Funding for education in the arts*

The Golsoncott Foundation aims to promote, maintain, improve and advance the education of the public in the arts generally and in particular the fine arts and music. This includes providing access to the arts for young people and developing new audiences. Grants vary according to context and are not subject to an inflexible limit, but they are unlikely to exceed £5,000 and are normally given on a non-recurrent basis. The Trustees meet on a quarterly basis (February, May, August and November) to determine applications. All applications for awards should be sent by post by the end of the month preceding the month of the Trustees meeting, and should include the following: a clear and concise statement of the project; whether the award sought will be for the whole project or a component part; whether the applicant organisation is of charitable status; evidence that there is a clear benefit to the public; the amount requested should be specified; whether this is the only source of funding being sought (if not, all other sources of funding should be indicated, including those that have refused funding). Wherever possible an annual report and accounts should accompany the application along with any other supporting information deemed relevant.

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In Kind DirectCategory code: **G***Cheap goods for charities*

Have you ever thought how much it would help if you could find a cheaper source of the goods you use in the course of your work? Whether it's the office equipment and supplies to run your own office or the myriad things you provide for the people you serve, In Kind Direct can be an invaluable resource. To join their network you don't need to be a registered charity; you just need to be a not-for-profit organisation or social business. If you qualify then many of the goods you require can be obtained at very low cost, thanks to the generosity of hundreds of manufacturers and retailers which donate goods to In Kind Direct. All you pay for each pack of goods is the handling fee, which contributes to the costs of collecting, warehousing and delivering the goods to your door. On average this works out at around 10 - 15% of the actual value. In Kind Direct is delighted to announce its first affiliate discount scheme with Staples Advantage. All their charity partners can now register with Staples Advantage as an In Kind Direct partner and enjoy preferential pricing on their full range, with initial promotions on A4 paper and Fairtrade coffee. To get started right away, current In Kind Direct charity partners should log-in to the online catalogue and simply follow the links to register with Staples Advantage. Offers currently available include 5 reams of A4 paper for £8.75, and large tins of Fairtrade tea, coffee and hot chocolate from £7.76 each. To join In Kind Direct you must be a registered Charity or a constituted non profit organisation based in the UK. Schools, PTA's, hospitals, mutual benefit societies and religious bodies are ineligible – sorry. If your organisational objectives are to distribute goods to other charities or voluntary organisations please call their charity team Tel: 020 7398 5559 before completing the online registration form for more details.

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Email: info@inkinddirect.orgWebsite: <http://www.inkinddirect.org/charities/joinnow.asp>**Jill Franklin Charitable Trust**Category code: **EPRT***Grant giving in diverse areas*

The Trust has about £65,000 a year to spend, but a proportion of this is already committed, in particular to the Camden Bereavement Service, where Jill Franklin was a volunteer for many years: they also give a grant to the Prisoners Education Trust for them to give individual grants to prisoners for education. Grants are typically £500 to £1000 and are directed at self-help groups advice, training, and employment; to support people with a mental illness or learning difficulties, and their carers (parents etc.), respite care, and holidays (in the UK only). Grants for holidays are given where there is a large element of respite care and only to registered charities - not to individuals. Organisations helping and supporting refugees and asylum-seekers coming to or are in the UK may also be eligible, as will the restoration (not "improvement") of churches of architectural importance (half a page in Pevsner's buildings and occasionally to other buildings of architectural importance. The church should be open to visitors every day. Applicants for a grant should write, enclosing their last annual report and accounts and a budget for the project. The Trustees tend to look more favourably on an appeal which is simply and economically prepared. They will need a telephone contact number. They do not usually acknowledge unsolicited enquiries. They have very little uncommitted cash.

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LankellyChase FoundationCategory code: **AP***Arts programme*

The Foundation values the contribution made by the arts to people's mental, physical and economic health. For this Arts Programme the Trustees are focussing on three specific areas: promoting the use of the arts by people with severe mental ill health, encouraging vulnerable young people to participate in arts activities and, through a closed programme, helping young artists to pursue a career in the arts. In all three of these areas, they place excellence in the arts as a core goal. Themes this time are threefold (Unlocking Creativity - Arts and Severe Mental Ill Health, Young People and the Arts and Excellence in the Arts). The Foundation will only work with registered charities, industrial and provident societies, exempt charities and community interest companies or organisations applying for charitable status. There are detailed guidelines and application forms available from the website. Grants are generally in the region of £10,000 - £15,000 a year for up to three years. In exceptional cases they will consider larger grants.

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Email: enquiries@lankellychase.org.ukWebsite: <http://www.lankellychase.org.uk/>**Links Foundation**Category code: **CG***Community Reinvestment Fund*

When Working Links was founded in April 2000 their shareholders decided a proportion of their profits would be reinvested to support the communities where they operate. The Links Foundation was launched in 2003 as a charitable trust to distribute this Community Reinvestment Fund. Since then, more than £3 million has been invested. And more than 40 projects across Britain have benefited. They have provided vital funds to a diverse range of community groups to help provide facilities and services to improve the conditions of life. They are accepting funding applications until **Friday 1 October 2010**. Following this date, they will be considering a new criteria for their next round of funding. If you need any addition information, advice or guidance, please contact the following.

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National Citizen ServiceCategory code: **G***Pilot programme of this new government initiative*

The Government has announced (*sic*) plans for 10,000 young people to take part in a new National Citizen Service pilot programme in summer 2011. The programme will be aimed at 16-year-olds who are leaving school next summer. National Citizen Service (NCS) is intended to help young people to develop the skills and attitudes they need to engage with their communities and become active and responsible citizens. National Citizen Service will: build cohesion and a better understanding of others - all young people participating in the scheme will be offered a common experience, wherever they live, whatever their background and the opportunity to mix with young people from different backgrounds; encourage team work - there will be a residential element of the programme in which young people will work together, undertaking activities that stretch them and bond them together as a team; challenge young people - they will work together to create social action projects that contribute to the local community and help them to experience the impact that they can make in their areas; celebrate success - the scheme will end in a graduation ceremony for those who successfully complete it. The government will work with partners from the youth sector on the details of National Citizen Service, starting with the 2011. In later years the programme may be rolled out more widely. National Citizen Service pilot: summer 2011. NCS aims to give every 16-year-old a chance to learn new skills that will help them to make a positive contribution to their community. A pilot scheme for around 10,000 young people will run from June to September 2011. Aimed at school leavers aged 16, it will be held over a period of seven to eight weeks, after the school exams. The scheme will bring people from different backgrounds together in a residential programme of activity. Activities are expected to include an outdoor challenge, a set of structured tasks involving visiting and helping the local community and developing skills and, in consultation with local communities, designing a social action task. The pilots will bring people from different backgrounds together in a residential and home-based programme of activity. Participants will spend a minimum of ten days and nights away from home, to give them the opportunity to develop life skills and resilience and to serve their community. The government hopes to offer outstanding NCS graduates the chance to take part in a programme of social action projects in developing countries. Fuller details of the programme will be announced nearer to the time. The Government will publish a detailed specification for the pilots, inviting potential providers to submit bids, at the beginning of August 2010. Successful candidates will be announced in late October, at the latest. As with all Government programmes, the scale of the pilots will be subject to the Spending Review.

Website: http://www.direct.gov.uk/en/NI1/Newsroom/DG_189542http://www.cabinetoffice.gov.uk/newsroom/news_releases/2010/100722-citizenservice.aspx**NCVO - Cracking the Code**Category code: **G***Bursaries to small infrastructure organisations*

Cracking the Code is a bursary scheme for small infrastructure organisations to improve their governance based on all, or any, of the principles set out in Good Governance: A code for the Voluntary and Community Sector. They will provide up to £500 for your organisation to improve its governance based on all or any of the principles of the 'Code'. In return they ask that you write a case study and develop a method to share your knowledge and experience with others in your local area. This scheme is open to infrastructure organisations based in England only. To check your eligibility for the scheme go to the applicants' page. There are many different ways the bursary can be used to improve your governance. What you do and how you use the bursary depend on the needs of your organisation. Visit their Cracking the Code ideas and inspiration page. It is easy to apply for a bursary scheme. Visit the applicant's page to check your eligibility on the website below, read the application instructions and make your application. The closing date for the next round of applications is the **30th September 2010**. There are lots of sources of helpful information and support to help you review and improve your organisation's governance: Download your copy of the Good Governance a Code for the Voluntary and Community Sector Down a copy of the Summary Code Implement the 'Code' using the Code of Governance Toolkit Do you comply with the 'Code'? Interested in reviewing your organisation's governance? Learn more about governance reviews. Join the Governance and Leadership network for infrastructure organisations to receive regular newsletters, updates and information. Cracking the Code bursary scheme is funded by Capacitybuilders as part of the Leadership and Governance National Support Services (NSS). Find out more about more about the work of the National Support Services.

Email: governanceandleadership@ncvo-vol.org.uk ('Cracking the Code' as subject)Website: <http://www.ncvo-vol.org.uk/crackingthecode>

Philip Lawrence AwardsCategory code: **G***Nominations now open*

All over the country there are groups of young people doing great things. Philip Lawrence Awards' people want to hear about them! They're looking for young people who are taking a lead and making a difference. From tackling issues like bullying and antisocial behaviour to improving their communities and having fun, inspiring groups are volunteering their time and proving that young people can be a force for good. They're looking for groups of young people in the UK, aged between 11 and 20, who have a positive impact on their communities. The judges use the following criteria to decide on finalists and winners: young people are improving their own lives and the lives of others; young people are taking a lead and having an impact; projects make a sustainable contribution to their community; projects make strong links between generations; projects help promote active citizenship, crime reduction or community safety ; projects promote respect and understanding of faiths, culture and communities. They need to hear from you who deserves to be a star of the 2010 awards. Download their nomination form and answer the simple questions to tell them what you do and why it matters. Coming soon, they are launching an online nomination form connected to the project profiles on the site, which will allow you to promote your project and collect comments and endorsements from supporters. Check back soon or follow them on twitter to find out when the online form is available. Enter the awards, get recognised! Closing date: **15 September 2010**. Ten winning groups will get: an invitation to the glamorous awards ceremony in London; national and local recognition for their great work; acknowledged as young leaders; opportunity to be part of the PLANet fellowship and take part in a range of exciting activities including training and residential; a short film about their project; £1000 to spend on their project. Up to 30 regional finalists will be announced in October, with the ten national winners announced at this awards ceremony in December.

Website: <http://www.philiplawrenceawards.net/the-awards>**Pilgrim Trust**Category code: **EG***Funding for preservation and promotion of historical and intellectual assets*

The Trust's aim is to preserve and promote Britain's historical and intellectual assets and to provide assistance to vulnerable members of society by supporting projects where their funds will make the greatest impact. They are also interested in projects where charities are having difficulty in raising funds from other sources. They favour giving to organisations where their grants will make a significant difference. There are two programmes: **1. Preservation & Scholarship** - in this programme area emphasis is placed on projects that seek to conserve historical buildings, monuments and collections. Increased awareness of and access to collections is also important and they encourage projects that promote awareness either by making collections more available or by supporting academic research. Organisations seeking grants for places of worship should read the guidelines for further details as they make annual block grants to the Church Buildings Council, the National Churches Trust and the Scottish Churches Architectural Heritage Trust. **2. Social Welfare** - this programme aims to break cycles of dependency and to help develop a sense of social inclusion in disadvantaged or marginalised groups within the UK. In this category they concentrate their grant-giving activities to two specific areas. These are projects that support people who misuse drugs and alcohol and projects in prisons and projects that provide alternatives to custody. There are Main Grant and Small Grant Funds. **Main Grant Fund** - As their primary grant outlet, this fund distributes approximately 90% of their annual grant budget. If the project fits their programme criteria, organisations can apply under this scheme for sums above £5,000. **Small Grant Fund** - This fund is reserved for requests of £5,000 or less. Applications to this fund normally require less detailed assessment (though a visit or meeting may be required) but applicants should include the names of two referees from organisations with whom they work. There is an online application process or you can download a form to complete. Details are on the website. If you have been awarded a grant you will be informed within one week of the decision. Your award confirmation will tell you: what the award is for; how much you have been awarded; whether there are any conditions attached to your award.

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Website: www.thepilgrimtrust.org.uk



Polden-Puckham Charitable FoundationCategory code: **EGP***Grants in two fields of work*

The Trust funds initiatives to support: **Peace and Sustainable Security** - they support the development of ways of resolving violent conflicts peacefully, and of addressing their underlying causes. **Environmental Sustainability** - they support work that addresses the pressures and conditions leading towards global environmental breakdown; particularly national initiatives in UK which promote sustainable living. For this reason they fund organisations in UK that are working to influence policy, attitudes and values at a national or international level. These may be single issue groups working to achieve a particular change, or organisations with a broader remit. They give particular consideration to small pioneering headquarters organisations. They only support practical projects when they are clearly of a pioneering nature, with potential for influencing UK national policy. They are a UK based grant giving charity. They support the work of UK registered charitable NGOs. They also support 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. They usually give grants of between £5,000 and £15,000 per year, for up to three years. They usually support organisations for whom this would represent between 5% and 50% of their annual income (organisations with an annual income of between £10,000 and £300,000 approximately). Application forms can be downloaded from the website. The next deadline for applications is midnight on **15th September 2010**.

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Email: ppcf@polden-puckham.org.ukWebsite: <http://www.polden-puckham.org.uk/>**Rank Foundation Ltd**Category code: **G***Small grants*

The Rank Foundation is a grant giving charitable trust, restricted to causes within the UK approved by the Charity Commission. It concentrates exclusively on: encouraging and developing leadership amongst young people; supporting disadvantaged young people and those frail or lonely through old age or disability; the promotion of Christian principles through film and other media. There is an open small grants application process and only applications from UK registered charities or recognised churches are accepted - there are no exceptions to this rule. The Directors prefer appeals where there are relatively small, attainable targets and they place great importance on clear evidence of local support. The Directors also take into account whether it is likely that any grant they make will be put to immediate use. There is no formal application form. For administrative purposes, it is helpful if the appeal letter can be kept to one or two sides of A4 paper, which may be supported by background information. Please do not send videos, tapes or bulky reports; they will not be returned. The following information is required: charity name and registration number; brief details about the project and the sum to be raised - please ensure you include a clear aim or list of objectives; details of the amount raised so far towards the target and if relevant, briefly mention how you intend to raise the rest; a copy of the last audited accounts and annual report. The Directors meet quarterly and applicants will be notified when their appeal is to be considered. Regrettably, due to overwhelming demand, unsolicited appeals are extremely unlikely to attract a grant in connection with salaries, general running costs or major capital projects. In all cases, applications should be sent to the individual below. If you are unsure as to whether your organisation is eligible, then they would strongly advise getting in touch before submitting an appeal. They do not accept unsolicited applications for their major appeals programme (anything over £7.5K). Access to the major grants programme is controlled by the respective Executive Directors.

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Shine Challenge 2011Category code: **P***Innovation programme to assist healthcare practitioners*

The Health Foundation developed Shine, an innovation programme, to help healthcare practitioners try out their ideas in a way that can be measured and proven. The Shine challenge for 2011 is to find new approaches to delivering healthcare that reduce the need for acute hospital care - while improving quality and saving money. Shine is looking to invest up to £75,000 in each of up to 18 projects. Over 12 months, teams will be supported to put their approaches into practice to gather evidence about its impact and effectiveness. Applications are welcomed from teams from across the health service, including the voluntary sector. The first stage of the process is to complete an online screening tool. This consists of a set of questions that checks the 'fit' of your idea against the scope and parameters of the scheme. Once the screening tool has been successfully completed, you can access the application form. The closing date for completed applications is **12 noon on Monday 4 October 2010**.

Website: http://www.health.org.uk/current_work/open_for_applications/the_shine_challenge.html

Skinner's Company Lady Neville CharityCategory code: **G***Grants to grassroots-level groups*

The Skinner's Company Lady Neville Charity was formally set up in 1978 following a bequest from Ralph Neville JP. Its aim is to provide grants that will make a clear and significant contribution to grassroots charitable organizations working in designated priority areas. One-off grants of up to £1,000 are made to small registered charities and not-for-profit organisations. The priority areas are Disability, Local Heritage, Local Community and Performing & Visual Arts. The Lady Neville Charity will accept applications from: registered charities or not-for-profit organisations based in the United Kingdom; organisations employing less than the equivalent of four full-time paid staff, which are working in disability, local heritage, local community, or performing and visual arts. They fund items of non-recurring expenditure (eg, equipment, an event, a particular element of capital building works). Grants should make a clear and significant contribution to the project and are in the region of £500 to £1,000. They cannot fund sponsorships requests from individuals, revenue requests (ie, for staff salaries or for ongoing activities), organisations working in similar areas as the Skinner's Company (ie, education, vocational training, welfare grants for older or disabled people, sheltered and extra care housing), projects taking place in a hospital, nursing or residential care setting, medical research or organisations which have received a grant within the last three years. You are welcome to discuss a potential approach with the Charities Administrator. You need to apply by mid-March or mid-September for Committee meetings which take place in May and November.

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Website: <http://www.skinnerhall.co.uk/charities/lady-neville-charity.htm>



Sylvia Waddilove FoundationCategory code: **AEGPT***Grants to charities for education, music, health & welfare and agriculture*

Providing grants to charitable organisations for new projects relating to education, music composition and performances, herbal medicine, medical research, disability, the assistance of the elderly and farming. Grants are only available to organisations with a turnover of less than £500,000 and who fulfil the criteria set by the Trustees. To qualify for a grant, you must satisfy all of the Essential criteria. The Trustees are not able to assist all worthy causes and would therefore kindly request that potential applicants do not proceed any further with their application if it does not satisfy all of the following. The project relates to one or more of the following charitable purposes: education; musical composition; herbal medicine; medical research, especially regarding ageing diseases; assistance of the disabled; farming, organic farming and animal husbandry. Also, the applicant has an annual income of less than £500,000, except in the case of an application for medical research or in relation to one of the specific charities favoured by Miss Waddilove who the Trustees have already advised, and is a registered charity, a CIC, or is 'small' in so far as its income and assets together are less than £5,000 and the applicant therefore has no intention of registering as a charity. Branches of umbrella charities must be registered in their own right. The application must relate to a new project that has not been carried out before. This must be an expansion or change in the applicant's activities. The applicant must not be found in request of funds for general running costs. Grants range from £1,000 to £10,000. Please complete the website application form which can be accessed via the link below. Do not send a covering email or covering letter which refers to your application as the Trustees will not look at this and will only review the application form. Please send the application, preferably by email, to the email address given on the form quoting the reference: "The Sylvia Waddilove Foundation UK." Alternatively, you can send a hard copy. The next meeting is scheduled for October. Applications for this meeting open on Monday 23rd August 2010 and will close on **Friday 17th September at 5.30pm**. Applications received after this time will not be considered. Depending on the number of applications they received, the Trustees may decide to close applications before 17th September and so you should continue to monitor the website before starting your application and also whilst you are preparing it to avoid disappointment.

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Veolia TrustCategory code: **CE***Support for community & environmental projects*

The Trust is committed to supporting community and environmental projects across the UK. These could include projects aiming to install or enhance play areas and skate parks, restore footpaths and green spaces, protect natural habitats, improve community halls and restore churches. To ensure grants are distributed correctly and in line with both ENTRUST's and their guidelines, they need to be satisfied an application meets the criteria they use. They have two main requirements: first, a project needs to be within five miles of a site operated by Veolia Environmental Services (UK) plc; and second, it must come under one of their five funding categories and meet their connected criteria. See the Location and Categories links on website below for more information. ENTRUST, the organisation which regulates them, only permits funding of projects which come under a set of categories. They use five of these categories and a project must come under one of these in order for it to be considered for a grant. If a project comes under one of their categories, they may only fund a specific aspect of it. For instance, a request may be made for funds to refurbish a community hall, a category they support. However, they would not pay for the installation of CCTV or floodlighting but would finance repairs to the building. Here are some brief descriptions of their categories. You can read about them in more detail on website below. They advise you to do this if you are thinking of applying for funding. You can also read some short case studies of projects in each category: Category A - projects which involve reclaiming land, the use of which has been prevented by some previous activity; Category B - projects which reduce or prevent pollution to land; Category D - projects which provide or maintain public amenities or parks; Category DA - projects which help deliver biodiversity conservation for UK species habitats; Category E - projects to restore or repair buildings for religious worship, or of architectural interest. Due to the current high volume of applications, the Trust regrets to inform potential applicants that proposals for places of worship cannot be considered at the present time. This also applies to internal and external work that is specifically for the benefit of the place of worship, such as toilets, ramps for the disabled and pathways. Church Halls and the like, used as community facilities, will still be eligible as will the formation or upgrading of community facilities within places of worship. Applications for sports facilities or improvements will not be accepted from Sports Clubs or Associations but fully 'public' facilities such as a multi use games area or tennis courts in a public park, not managed by a club or association, will be considered. A minimum of 20% of funding needs to be secured for projects with a total cost exceeding £25,000. If your initial enquiry is accepted, it is a requirement that all the statutory approvals, such as planning consent and Environment Agency and church faculty approvals, have been obtained prior to submission of the completed application. The Trust will constantly monitor the situation and their website will be updated accordingly. Please feel free to contact the Trust if you need any further help or advice on Tel: 01902 794677. You should fill out an Initial Enquiry form online before making a full application.

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Youth Music

Category code: A

Open programme

The Youth Music Open Programme is available for organisations wishing to apply for grants of £5,000 to £30,000. It works with some of England's most disadvantaged young people, providing funding for music projects for young people and free access to music activities for children. Youth Music distributes its funds in a variety of ways including an Open Programme, partnership programmes, Action Zones and Youth Music initiatives. In most cases organisations will be applying to one of the Open Programmes. All the necessary information on all programmes can be found in the relevant section. Each has its own application criteria, but the following list of conditions applies to all Youth Music funding. Funding is available to not-for-profit organisations in England that are over one year old. Participants must be 0-18 (or up to 25 with special educational needs [SEN], disabilities or in detention). Projects must include structured music-making activities for children and young people which are planned to advance their music skills. Activities must involve training and development. Music-making activity must take place principally outside of school hours. Youth Music's main source of funding is National Lottery money. This is distributed via Arts Council England, and so is not able to fund projects in Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Each nation has its own Lottery allocation and chooses to use it in a variety of ways. However, strategic alliances are being established with the Arts Councils of Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales to enable Youth Music programmes to take place throughout the UK in the future. The Open Programme targets nearly £2m of Youth Music's funding towards projects that support their goals of: Early Years – advancing the learning and development of all children in their early years (0-5) by aiming to ensure universal access to high quality music making in England; Challenging Circumstances – improving the life chances of children and young people in the most challenging circumstances by supporting them to achieve their full potential through engagement and progression in music making; Encouraging Talent and Potential – realising the musical talent and potential of children and young people by ensuring opportunity for all to develop their talent regardless of background or chosen genre. Application is online. Please check eligibility, read the application guidance and contact your Regional Executive Officer (REO). If you have difficulty accessing the online form, or need support completing it please contact the funder. Next deadlines are **10th September** and 10th December.

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