

# WESLEYAN FOUNDATION ANNUAL REVIEW 2020




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ABOUT THE YEAR AHEAD.**

**Nathan Wallis - Chief of Staff, Wesleyan**

**The Wesleyan Foundation is proud to have awarded over £3 million to deserving causes since its launch in 2017. Our funding has been used by charities and community groups across the UK to meet the needs of those who need it most, particularly against the backdrop of a challenging 2020.**

As a mutual, Wesleyan is committed to doing the right thing for our members, customers, colleagues and for the communities in which we all live and work. Our business has always been underpinned by a culture of care and the Wesleyan Foundation truly brings to life the difference we can make as a mutual.

As with so much in life, things were different in 2020 because of the pandemic. We chose to temporarily pause our regular Foundation grants programme from March to July as there was continued uncertainty over what support was needed and how organisations would deliver their services in light of the pandemic.

Rather than await 'calmer seas', we knew we could have an immediate impact in the fight against Covid-19. As a result, we directed our attention to how we could support our customers, many of whom were dealing with the impact of the pandemic on the front line. We quickly donated £100,000 to organisations providing mental health and wellbeing support to the medical, dental, education and legal sectors.

An additional £10,000 was shared with local groups in the West Midlands that were providing services such as food banks, emergency food and medicine deliveries as well as outreach.

The Foundation was proud to kickstart the Titan Partnership's 'Computers for Children' campaign with a £15,000 donation. In the early onset of Covid, Titan identified that thousands of children living in Birmingham's most deprived areas were entering the first period of home schooling without access to the right (if any) technology to take part in lessons online.

The Foundation has made a further £50,000 donation to Titan in 2021 to help tackle the digital divide, so that more young people can benefit from access to the right equipment and online learning. We very much look forward to seeing the long-term benefits that come from the nation's collective efforts to get more young people online. It is my hope this will prove to be a positive outcome from all we have experienced in the last 12 months.


I wish to say a huge thank you to our wonderful partners at the Heart of England Community Foundation (HoECF). Tina Costello and her team have worked tirelessly to make every penny of Wesleyan's investment into our communities count. I would also add, the speed at which they mobilised the coronavirus response fund and identified those who needed support the most was nothing short of incredible.

Thank you also to the sister Foundations across the UK and the internal grants panel here at Wesleyan – all of whom work hard to identify suitable groups for grants and ensure we continue to make a real difference across the UK.

Undoubtedly, 2021 will bring its own challenges but I am optimistic about the year ahead. Despite all the uncertainty, I am sure the combined efforts of Wesleyan and HoECF will make a massive difference to those who need it most. On top of this, we will continue to support the needs of our customers as they emerge from the long fight against Covid-19.

More than anything, I am grateful to our members and my colleagues at Wesleyan for continuing to believe in and support the Wesleyan Foundation. We are committed to achieving even more in 2021, the 180th anniversary of our business.

Nathan Wallis - Chief of Staff, Wesleyan



Value of the Half Term

Set goals: Work hard and reach for the stars

## Donor Directed causes in 2020

In addition to the grant requests we receive from charities and community groups directly, the Wesleyan Foundation also makes a number of donations each year based on suggestions and requests from Wesleyan colleagues, members and customers.

This was particularly pertinent in 2020 as many of our customers were working on the front line of the pandemic and required our support more than ever. The following case studies show just two of the causes we supported last year.

Helping to tackle tech poverty The Foundation was proud to kickstart **Titan Partnership's Computers for Children** campaign with a £15,000 donation. The charity identified that thousands of children living in Birmingham's most deprived areas entered the first period of home schooling without access to the right technology to take part in lessons online.

The Foundation is making a further £50,000 donation to Titan in 2021 so that more young people can benefit from access to the right equipment and online learning.

Titan Partnership CEO, Carolyn Chapman-Lees, said:

"The coronavirus crisis is highlighting the invisible barrier to learning caused by digital poverty which is leaving many children behind. Tech Poverty is not only creating a barrier to learning during the COVID-19 pandemic but widening the attainment, skills and equality gap in Birmingham and across the UK and it is those facing disadvantage that suffer the greatest impact.

"Wesleyan's support came at a pivotal time as teachers and pupils were adapting to new ways of working. This has made a big difference to many children. I am delighted that, with Wesleyan's ongoing support, we will continue to provide devices for children and families most in need."

From conversations with our Advisory Boards and customers, it quickly became clear that managing the fall-out from COVID-19 would create mental health issues for some of our medical customers and their colleagues. We therefore put in place a series of measures to provide support including launching our own Wellbeing hub.

We also provided funding to other organisations to help them ramp up their work in this space. This included a £45,000 donation to NHS Practitioner Health to expand their mental health support service to the full range of NHS workers in addition to medical and dental staff.

A network of professionally facilitated online group support meetings were put in place to provide a safe and supportive space to share experiences and concerns helping to reduce feelings of isolation and create better mental health outcomes.

Professor Dame Clare Gerada, Medical Director of Practitioner Health said:

"We know from previous epidemics (fortunately pandemics are rare) that health care staff suffer from more mental health problems – in particular, depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress symptoms. We are grateful for the funding from the Wesleyan Foundation that has helped us to support wellbeing and a sense of increased support and community."

# Donor Directed In 2020

We continued to support **St Chad's** in 2020, a school close to our Birmingham Head Office that benefitted from a previous donation made by the Wesleyan Foundation.

While we weren't able to visit the school for much of the year, the pupils and staff remained very much in our thoughts. With most of the pupils coming from low income families, the pandemic exacerbated existing challenges.

Support given over the year included colleagues creating and selling a charity cookbook, sharing recipes from around the world, which raised over £1,000. The Foundation also gave a donation for the children to receive a special visit from a virtual Christmas Elf and every child received a book appropriate to their reading level as a gift.

Mrs Parker, Acting Headteacher told us:

"We are using some of the donated money to support all our families with an extra foodbank.

We're keeping some for a special celebration for the children when we are through this difficult time, maybe a coach trip to Weston. Thank you to everyone at Wesleyan for keeping us in your thoughts."

When **Business in the Community** launched its National Business Response Network we knew we needed to get involved. The Network set up to respond to the increased critical health and social issues in towns and cities across the UK, matched communities in need with businesses that could help during the pandemic and beyond getting urgent resources to communities that need them most.

We were acutely aware of the pressure schools and teachers faced during the first lockdown and the impact this was having on the learning of some of our most vulnerable and disadvantaged children across the country. The Network enabled us to provide targeted, practical support and we were delighted to see the difference our donation of £5,700 made to both teachers and pupils with much of the money going to support educational resources.

A beneficiary of the project said:

"Manage Money Wales have worked with me to sort out my finances and reduce my debt. Without their support I am sure that I would have been homeless by now, as I would have been more and more in debt and unable to pay my bills."

Organisations can apply for three levels of funding ranging from £2,000 to grants exceeding £10,000. The Wesleyan Foundation works with Heart of England Community Foundation which administers and distributes funding across the UK.

To find out more about the Wesleyan Foundation visit [www.wesleyanfoundation.co.uk](http://www.wesleyanfoundation.co.uk)

## Two years on: Sensory Learning & Play CIC

In late 2018 Sensory Learning & Play CIC were awarded £10,000 from the Wesleyan Foundation for their BRIDGE project, helping young people with additional needs transition from school to further education.

Sensory Learning & Play work with children who have additional needs, ranging from ADHD, autism, ASD, developmental delay and those unable to speak or walk. The BRIDGE Project initially ran for 12 months which aimed to smooth the transition from school to further education and training, benefitting 108 young people.

Naomi Williams, Sensory Learning & Play, said:

“Everyone who accessed BRIDGE, in many cases, exceeded expectations by achieving social inclusion, improving emotional intelligence, family relationships, basic life skills, health, wellbeing, and accessed training or further education and employment.

“The initial funding gave us the opportunity to evidence our project and the impact that it’s had. The project has been a lifeline for many young people and their families.”

As the gap of need in this area continues to grow, the project has continued to support young people. Naomi continued:

“The young people have continued to be supported past the life of the initial grant.

We now offer this project online and in family homes, where young people are not ready to access the community due to personal anxieties.”

One parent, supported through Sensory Learning & Play, said:

“The time he spends with his mentor is great for us all, it gives me some one-to-one time with my daughter. The mentor gives fantastic support considers his mentor a friend.

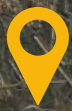
Before he accessed this service he would very rarely leave the house except for essential journeys, he now looks forward to the time he spends with his mentor.

“Without this service continuing during the pandemic I don’t know how we would’ve coped. My son’s anxiety increased, and we were struggling, time with his mentor gave him a chance to talk about feelings, while learning new things that would help when he’s older.

Naomi concluded:

“We’re extremely grateful to the Wesleyan Foundation, as a small community organisation we are often struggling to remain sustainable.

“The funding gave us the opportunity to create a footprint in our community and remain. We’re hoping to gain larger funds to develop the project into one which can continue to help those affected on a long-term basis.”



## Empowr-U CIC

It's a cold Saturday morning, the first after the second national lockdown. Tucked away on an estate in Coventry, Empowr-U CIC is working hard to engage young girls in a deprived area.

Thanks to a grant of £8,700 awarded in July 2020 from the Wesleyan Foundation, Empowr-U's SheWins Project is working with 90 girls aged 12 – 16 providing a range of varied sessions from sports and cookery to self-development and beauty!

Due to COVID-19 restrictions their usual centre is closed but Chloe Fisher, Community Sports Coach at Empowr-U, was determined to restart the sessions:

"We're usually inside the Rose Centre but to get things running again we're going to have the sessions outside for now.

"Spon End is a really deprived area, there used to be so many things going on around here that have just been cut. Spon End in particular has such a lack in female attendants compared to other places."

Today's session is a messy one! Working with a large plastic sheet, some A3 pages and an armory of paint filled balloons it's carnage:

"Today's a little bit of an improv session because doing arts and crafts outside can be limiting of what you're allowed to do.

"SheWins is basically about female empowerment as a lot of sessions like this are male dominated. It's about giving the girls that extra opportunity. These sessions allow them to get to know us, they'll feel more comfortable and come to the other sessions we run. It's just about giving them that extra bit of confidence."

Amongst the paint splattering we spoke to twins Molly and Megan who, after attending similar sessions with Empowr-U, are now supporting other young people:

"We did a Sport Leader course at the beginning of the year and that lead us onto helping with youth sessions. We get to build new skills and we get to work with the younger people. When I'm older I want to be a youth worker too and this will help me to achieve that. I didn't know what I wanted to do but now I do.

"It stops us hanging out on the streets and we can help other kids stay off the streets and out of trouble."

Chloe added: "The group is just fantastic. I love seeing how much they appreciate and enjoy it. I get a warm and fuzzy feeling out of it."



## Schoolreaders

COVID-19 has, and will continue to have, an impact on education across the UK. The quality school hours missed will affect many students, but it'll have a greater impact on those who were already struggling.

The Wesleyan Foundation have supported the UK wide charity, Schoolreaders, with a grant of £2,000. The award itself is specifically supporting the Leicestershire region.

Schoolreaders was established in 2014 and finds volunteers for primary schools across the UK. Their aim is to make sure every child can read before they go to secondary school.

We spoke to Denise, a retired teacher turned Schoolreaders volunteer, who has adapted her support since the start of the pandemic:

"I'd been going into my local primary school for about 18-months.

"When we had the first lockdown I was approached by Schoolreaders and asked if I'd be prepared to make some small videos for the children which I agreed to do. They've been received very well as far as I know and schools all over the UK have had access to the videos!"

However online videos are no substitute for the real thing and Denise can't wait to get back:

"Volunteering for Schoolreaders has been one of the best things I've done. This is really very rewarding and if you go in regularly you do build up a relationship with the children.

"We listen to them read and support them if they're struggling, we check that they've understood what they've read. If there's a difficult word and they've read it we might go back and say, 'do you know what that word means?'

"We also ask them their opinion on the book, just to try and make it an interesting and a fun experience. The children are delightful, I've never had any trouble with them, and we've always got support there if we ever had a problem.

"I think it's really important for the kids to catch up. I'm sure there are kids who have done very well at home, but I'm sure there are equally some children that we're worried about that may have fallen behind. I think the time off school will have certainly impacted some of them.

"I'm very passionate about it, I do think it's a really worthwhile organisation and, over the next year or two, when I can go back into schools I'm happy to double my hours to help the children catch up."

## Home-Start Bristol

Receiving an express grant of £1,000 from the Wesleyan Foundation, Home-Start Bristol leapt into action to support families affected by food poverty during the coronavirus pandemic.

Home-Start Bristol offers a lifeline to families with young children. Their staff and volunteers understand that family life can be hard.

The pandemic put enormous pressure on parents and the grant provided disadvantaged families with fresh food, recipes, information and support to encourage healthy eating.

Outside meetings, phone support, drop-off activity has all been added to their agenda and Amy\*, a single mother with two children, has benefitted massively over the last few months:

“Home-Start are like a family to me. I’ve struggled both financial and medical, I’ve really struggled to organise our finances, due to medical benefits being changed and things.

“My co-ordinator and volunteer have checked in on me weekly and are always ready to listen and support me.

“It’s nice to feel that they care. I’ve also met up with them face to face on occasions when my health and the weather has allowed.

“We’ve been supported with really nice food boxes, these have helped me cook good, tasty meals for my children, which I could not do before. I really don’t know how I would have coped without Home-Start.”

Andrea Priest, Manager at Home-Start Bristol, said:

“The pandemic has meant we’ve had to look at alternative ways of supporting families, this has been done by providing staff with laptops and smart phones so the home working and connections with families could be made possible, we’ve embraced new technology!”

“We’ve been able to offer practical support with food, resource deliveries and doorstep visits offering emotional support when needed. Our volunteers can keep connected with families on a weekly basis and this has worked well.”

Andrea commented on the grant award:

“It’s been huge in helping us with a food poverty project as we realised that some families were struggling to provide their families with fresh produce to go alongside store cupboard food. The fresh supplies have allowed families to cook together, learn how to stretch food, use leftovers and have fun!

“You don’t realise the positive impact your donation makes to a family and how many families and children benefit from this. Your donation has supported families who wouldn’t normally have been referred to our service and they’ve benefitted and appreciated this hugely.”

## Manage Money CIC

A community interest company in Wales received £4,500 from the Wesleyan Foundation, enabling them to adapt their services to meet the changing needs caused by the pandemic.

Manage Money Wales works to maximise people's money. Working with those who are financially excluded and vulnerable they help individuals manage and prioritise their debt and expenditure.

Jennifer Hare, Director at Manage Money Wales, said:

"The Wesleyan Foundation was vital to our Financial Inclusion work, which has been more important now than in all our years in operation.

"The grant funded our Financial Resilience work contributing towards the employment of our Financial Resilience Officer and purchase of essential food and toiletries for people who are in dire need of them.

"It kept the people we worked with above water, otherwise they'd have been in a grim financial situation, that could have had detrimental effects, such as, being made homeless."

A beneficiary of the project said:

"Manage Money Wales have worked with me to sort out my finances and reduce my debt. I was burying my head in the sand and getting

extremely overwhelmed by it all. Jenny and I went through all my debts and dealt with each one together to arrange a payment plan and find a long-term solution.

"She also donated food, which helped me get by for a few weeks and I didn't have to spend money on. I was grateful to have fresh vegetables and fruit, as we mostly eat the cheapest food out there to stretch what little we have.

"Without their support I'm sure that I'd have been homeless by now, as I'd have been more and more in debt and unable to pay my bills.

"I'm so grateful for Manage Money Wales taking their time to work patiently with me to sort out my finances and make me realise that I need to deal with problems, straight away, as they only build up until they become unmanageable.

"Thank you to the donors because if it weren't for your donation, Manage Money Wales wouldn't have been able to help me get out of a financial rut that I was getting into."

Jenny continued:

"You've helped prevent many families from being in a dismal financial situation by funding us to employ a Financial Resilience Officer and provide welfare packs to those who'd run out of other options."

## Buzz

Set up as a response to parents asking for somewhere safe for their children to play, the Springfield Play Partnership was launched in 1999.

Now called 'Buzz' the charity supports vulnerable people in their community. They aim to enrich lives and create positive, social connections across Sheffield.

Buzz were awarded £8,907 by the Wesleyan Foundation and have been developing their service following an increased number of referrals since the start of the pandemic.

Empowering approximately 500 vulnerable, isolated and disadvantaged people in the city - Buzz hope to combat low self-confidence, literacy and numeracy skills.

Kath Mardles, Chief Executive of Buzz, said:

"The original plan was to run two sessions each week and run three courses twice over the year: Parenting, Personal Finance, Ready for Work. We've obviously had to change that and adapt it with the current restrictions. We've done some on Zoom and social media, but most has been on doorstep visits.

"Most people we work with don't have support networks so knowing we're there for them helps them day to day.

"The funding has been a crucial part of the support for our community. We've adapted the plan to suit the needs of the community.

"For example, Personal Finance - helping people find the best deal on utility bills when the bills got too high for them to pay. Parenting - Zoom coffee morning responding to parenting issues and doorstep visits to offer much needed support especially for single parents on low incomes with children with additional needs. Ready for Work - searching for job opportunities for people, helping with job applications, applying for personal grants for household items that they couldn't afford due to being out of work."

Patrick\*, a project beneficiary, said:

"I used to come to the over 50s group. I've recently received support for food shopping, sewing, helping with my utility bills and photocopying. And they've come to see me when I couldn't go anywhere.

"It's a lifesaver, knowing someone is always there. It's hard to put into words. They're there if someone needs help. It's the community feeling of people coming together!"

Kath continued:

"From the bottom of our hearts, thank you. You have supported us during our most challenging time and enabled us to continue to support people during their most challenging time. Your support has been a lifeline for our service users."



## women's health matters

A charity in Leeds received £9,991 from the Wesleyan Foundation to bridge massive gaps caused by the pandemic.

Women's Health Matters reduces health inequalities experienced by women by providing support with domestic violence, parenting, women seeking asylum or with complex or mental health issues.

Their service users were hit hard during the pandemic, many saw their support stop until emergency funding allowed them to set up their Snowdrop Project in July.

Lydia Harford, Project Worker, said:

"With the first lockdown nobody could come in and access the education and support. We decided that all those people would still be in need.

"It's set up to meet the increased need that we know would come from the pandemic. It's mainly around women experiencing domestic abuse, women involved in children's services, women in financial difficulties or women experiencing any sort of abuse in their lives.

"I'm the Project Worker, I carry a case load of women who I support over the phone, I also run group sessions over Zoom.

"The benefit of this means they've a very specific person they can call when they're in a crisis, need support or just a chat.

"I think we can undervalue the importance of creating those inherent human connections. Having someone there at the end of the phone, not necessarily to offer advice but to be an active listener has been really beneficial to people.

"Recently we sent out 'Cosy Packs' to everybody we work with – they had fluffy socks, hot chocolates and colouring books in. I got some texts back from people I work with saying things like: 'Oh my gosh, the people at Women's Health Matters are amazing, it's really lifted my spirits!'

"I feel like that's the thing that people forget about, it's such a tiny amount of money being spent but it makes such a huge difference, they're being seen, they matter and their wellbeing matters!"

Despite this crucial work Lydia has one eye on the future:

"The more we go back to things being normal the more we realise were not normal in the first place, if you've a society where being stuck inside with your family increases domestic violence by a hideous amount that's not a normal society that we want to go back to.

"We'd love the project to be funded further so we can continue to deal with the fallout of the pandemic."

# 2020 Response.

CF = Community Foundation



Manor Community  
Transport  
Sheffield  
£2,000



In what was a difficult year the Wesleyan Foundation has strived to continue its charitable work across the UK by adapting its funding criteria in 2020 to support charities, community interest groups and volunteer led organisation who were, and are, working with communities directly impacted by COVID-19.

Eyres Monsell Club  
for Young People  
Leicester  
£3,472



Alongside developing the criteria to focus on those who were responding to the ever-changing community needs, Wesleyan were one of the first organisations to support Heart of England Community Foundation's Coronavirus Resilience response with £10,000 and have provided additional support to organisations who were improving conditions and opportunities for specific community groups in particular; Black/Afro-Caribbean and any other underrepresented groups.

Green Island  
Football  
Belfast  
£10,000



The “aftermath” of this global pandemic will continue long into 2021, increasingly impacting the places and people around us. As such the Foundation has chosen to expand its criteria, as detailed above, but remains committed in supporting its original themes: Health, Social, Education and Innovation.



## Nottingham

### STA Community Allotments

Based in Nottingham, St Anns Community Orchard was formed in 1998 to protect a historic allotment site. Now the charity delivers a range of community engagement projects to support local people.

Awarded £10,000 from the Wesleyan Foundation to fund 12 community events across the year St Anns aims to bring local people together in an area which sits in the top 10% of the most deprived in the country.

St Anns is a multi-ethnic neighbourhood hit hard by austerity and recovering from long standing drug and gang culture and the Orchard has become a trusted local resource.

Rachel Brooke, Project Worker at St Anns Community Orchard, said:

“The Wesleyan Foundation has funded 12 community events St Anns Community Orchard. Bringing local people together to celebrate their community, connect and be involved in the management of the space, learn and share new skills, relax, feel supported and have a great time!

“The Orchard is a mile from the city centre in one of the most deprived communities in the country. It’s a green oasis where local people can escape the stresses of inner-city life. This space has become even more important, since the pandemic where access to green spaces has been essential for people’s mental health.

“The events have been essential, St Anns is an area with poor, crowded housing with limited access to safe green spaces. We continued to work through the pandemic, while we could.

“Our Activity days provided respite in nature, as well as introducing local residents to our toddler groups, play and teenager sessions as well as introducing them to other projects with opportunities to volunteer.

“We couldn’t have done it without this funding, thank you!”

Kath spoke after her first event:

“I like that it’s very local to where I live, and it gives me a sense of connection to my local area. I see the allotments from afar and it’s lovely to see it close and what goes on.

“It’s good to get out of the house, good for my mental health – better than the city streets and sat on the sofa!

“It’s an essential resource for the community, especially in these weird times when they’ve been one of the few places to open. I also used to work in local school and knew of its value to local kids.

“I heartily approve of the allotments getting all this funding!”





## Northern Ireland

### Little Smarties Preschool

Northern Ireland's Little Smarties Preschool had to improve their services because of issues caused by COVID-19. An award from the Wesleyan Foundation has enabled them to set up an outdoor gym giving their 3-4 year olds some much needed outdoor activities.

A £959 grant for the Preschool has been a great reward to the children involved. Ciara Keown, Leader of Little Smarties Preschool, said:

"Our setting benefited from funding from the Wesleyan Foundation Grant to purchase outdoor gym equipment. The children have reaped so many benefits from it and it's been an amazing addition to our outdoor area.

"A few of the skills children have been working to develop though this equipment include balance, core strength, climbing, jumping, problem solving, turn taking, helping each other, imaginative play.

"The development of these skills is essential at preschool and we're delighted that we've been able to contribute to this through our new outdoor equipment."

Olivia, a Committee Member whose children have attended the Preschool, said:

"I've been involved at committee level with Little Smarties Pre-School since our first son attended there years ago, our second son now attends, and we hope to send our third son next year.

"The staff and committee have a great relationship, the work the staff put into the pre-school is outstanding and it's a huge part of why I enjoy helping where I can.

"The pre-school is a vital aspect of our small community and is extremely well thought of and supported.

"The ladies that work there are a huge support to parents along with being nothing short of heroines to our little ones as they embark on their education.

"Our son Dáire loves the outdoors, he thrives when climbing, jumping and he talked excitedly about the gym equipment when it arrived & loves it!

"It's perfect time to add this equipment to the outdoor area, as with COVID its much healthier for them to be out in fresh air as much as is feasible - which is being executed daily in Little Smarties.

"It's a daunting time for every single family, but to know that we can send our children to pre-school confident that every single risk has been identified and adjustments made accordingly to ensure the safety of our families is priceless.

"We're very appreciative to have acquired funding from Wesleyan, it's a comprehensive straightforward process and we thank you sincerely."

# SUMMARY OF AWARDS DONOR DIRECTED

January 2020 - December 2020 (Previous Awards = £396,500.00)

Organisation	Amount	Location
LawCare	£5,000.00	Bath
Aston University	£10,000.00	Birmingham
Aston University Covid	£10,000.00	Birmingham
Aston University- Kiran Chauhan	£23,000.00	Birmingham
Beatfreaks	£5,000.00	Birmingham
Birmingham LGBT	£5,000.00	Birmingham
Birmingham Rep	£13,195.00	Birmingham
Kingstanding Regeneration Trust	£1,500.00	Birmingham
LNWUH Trust-Well Being Garden	£6,000.00	Birmingham
Titan Partnership	£15,000.00	Birmingham
University Hospital Birmingham Charity	£6,500.00	Birmingham
WBACRC Theory of Change	£9,212.40	Birmingham
The Decision Factory	£5,200.00	Derby
Wise CIC	£6,000.00	Leeds
Book Trust	£15,000.00	London
Changing Face of Medicine	£5,000.00	London
Governors for Schools	£3,000.00	London
LawWorks	£10,000.00	London
NHS Practitioners	£45,000.00	London
RMBF	£5,000.00	London
The Dentists Health Support Trust	£10,000.00	London
The Girls Network	£6,000.00	London
The Girls Network	£6,000.00	London
QVBio	£10,000.00	Manchester
Bursaries x 5	£5,000.00	n/a
Abrahamic Foundation	£1,817.60	Smethwick
Small Woods	£10,000.00	Telford
Confidental	£10,000.00	Tunbridge Wells
HoE Coronavirus Resilience Fund	£10,000.00	West Midlands
<b>Total:</b>	<b>£272,425.00</b>	

# SUMMARY OF AWARDS LARGE GRANTS

January 2020 - December 2020 (Previous Awards = £963,687.59)

Organisation	Amount	Location
CASBA	£8,655.00	HoE
Changing Our Lives	£9,826.00	HoE
Community Education Academy of Leadership	£9,400.00	HoE
ReCOM	£9,545.00	HoE
The Centre for Equality & Diversity	£10,000.00	HoE
Armley Helping Hands	£8,329.76	Leeds
Chapelton & Harehills Learning Project	£7,000.00	Leeds
Get Technology Together CIC	£8,206.08	Leeds
Stand Against Violence	£5,100.00	Leeds
STEP (Supporting The Elderly People)	£3,365.00	Leeds
The Sporting Memories	£5,575.00	Leeds
Women's Health Matters	£9,991.00	Leeds
Eyres Monsell Club for Young People	£3,472.00	Leicestershire
Forever Savvy	£9,880.00	Leicestershire
Helping Hands Community Trust	£9,859.00	Leicestershire
Sharma Womens Centre	£9,989.00	Leicestershire
The Quetzal Project	£6,800.00	Leicestershire
Derry Well Women	£9,730.00	Northern Ireland
Foyle Child Contact Centre	£2,777.97	Northern Ireland
Hands That Talk	£9,201.00	Northern Ireland
Links Counselling Service Ltd.	£10,000.00	Northern Ireland
PIPS Upper Bann	£7,660.00	Northern Ireland
Ashfield Citizens Advice Bureau	£7,671.00	Nottinghamshire
Autistic Nottingham	£4,213.10	Nottinghamshire
Life Education Centre Nottingham Ltd	£7,149.75	Nottinghamshire
Stubbin Wood School	£7,194.00	Nottinghamshire
The Frozen Ark Project	£6,737.00	Nottinghamshire
The Tomorrow Project (TP)	£9,449.00	Nottinghamshire
Vibrant Warsop	£6,190.00	Nottinghamshire
APE Project CIC	£10,000.00	Quartet
Ardagh Community Trust	£9,600.00	Quartet
Bridges for Communities	£9,880.00	Quartet
Project Momma	£10,000.00	Quartet
Cheviot Youth	£9,197.00	Scotland
Cruse Bereavement	£9,948.00	Scotland
Rosebery Centre	£8,516.00	Scotland
Stand Easy	£7,909.00	Scotland
Yusuf Youth Initiative	£6,103.00	Scotland
393 Club (The)	£7,227.33	South Yorkshire
Globalmama Enterprises Limited	£6,100.00	South Yorkshire
SADACCA	£8,490.00	South Yorkshire
Saffron Sheffield	£10,000.00	South Yorkshire
The Snowdrop Project	£10,000.00	South Yorkshire

Organisation	Amount	Location
Action For Elders Trust	£10,000.00	Wales
Carmarthenshire Youth and Children Association	£9,154.85	Wales
Ecodyfi	£6,831.00	Wales
Manage Money Wales CIC	£4,500.00	Wales
Vesta-Specialist Family Support CIC	£9,832.00	Wales
<b>Total:</b>	<b>£386,253.84</b>	

# SUMMARY OF AWARDS VOTE DONATIONS

January 2020 - December 2020 (Previous Awards = £233,894.00)

Organisation	Amount	Location
Pro Dogs Direct	£500.00	Aldershot
Birmingham Solihull Women's Aid	£500.00	Birmingham
Focus Birmingham	£5,000.00	Birmingham
Roshni	£500.00	Birmingham
St Chad's School	£500.00	Birmingham
St Mary;s hospice in Selly Oak Birmingham	£500.00	Birmingham
The Mungo Foundation	£500.00	Glasgow
Happy Pants Animal Sanctuary	£500.00	Kent
Max in a Million	£500.00	Leeds
Kids Out	£500.00	Leighton Buzzard
Crisis	£500.00	London
Family Action	£500.00	London
JDRF	£500.00	London
Magic Breakfast	£3,319.00	London
Salvation Army	£500.00	London
Stroke	£500.00	London
Midlands Air Ambulance	£5,000.00	Midlands
Spinal Injury Association UK	£5,000.00	Milton Keyes
Octopus for a Premie	£500.00	Newark
Street Teeth	£5,000.00	Preston
Guide Dogs	£500.00	Reading
Haemochromatosis.org.uk	£500.00	Spalding
Sue Ryder Hospice	£500.00	Sudbury
Molly Olly's Wishes	£500.00	Warwickshire
Myton Hospice	£500.00	Warwickshire
Black Country Women's Aid	£500.00	Wolverhampton
Power Pleas	£500.00	Wolverhampton
<b>Total:</b>	<b>£34,319.00</b>	

# SUMMARY OF AWARDS SMALL GRANTS

January 2020 - December 2020 (Previous Awards = £520,345.03 )

Organisation	Amount	Location
Calvary Chapel	£2,000.00	HoE
Carrs Lane Counselling Centre	£1,500.00	HoE
Cars Lane Counselling	£2,000.00	HoE
Involve Coventry	£2,000.00	HoE
KA Kits Academy CIC	£2,000.00	HoE
New Heights	£2,000.00	HoE
St Francis Youth and Community Centre	£2,000.00	HoE
The Association of Mixed Race Families	£1,100.00	HoE
Tiny Tims	£900.00	HoE
Warwickshire Reminiscence Action Project	£1,872.00	HoE
Ascendance Rep	£2,000.00	Leeds
Fall into Place Theatre	£1,800.00	Leeds
Growing Better CIC	£2,000.00	Leeds
Leeds Baby Bank	£2,000.00	Leeds
Nell Bank Charitable Trust	£1,636.00	Leeds
Reestablish	£2,000.00	Leeds
Coping with Cancer	£1,120.00	Leicestershire
Fosse Mutual Aid Association	£1,000.00	Leicestershire
Hab Anti Bullying	£2,000.00	Leicestershire
Homestart South Leicestershire	£2,000.00	Leicestershire
Leukaemia Care	£1,393.00	Leicestershire
Little Bird SOS	£2,000.00	Leicestershire
Live Cancer Fee	£2,000.00	Leicestershire
Pepper's, A Safe Place	£1,000.00	Leicestershire
School Readers	£2,000.00	Leicestershire
The People's Buddhi बुद्धि घेंपी cic	£2,000.00	Leicestershire
THINK FC	£1,487.00	Leicestershire
Without Walls Christian Fellowship	£2,000.00	Leicestershire
Ballykeel 1 Moving forward Community Group	£1,800.00	Northern Ireland
Beyond the Battlefield	£1,000.00	Northern Ireland
Carrick Preschool	£2,000.00	Northern Ireland
Clooney Estate Residents Association	£2,000.00	Northern Ireland
Eating Disorders Association (N.I.)	£600.00	Northern Ireland
Ego Resilio (trading as Resilio)	£2,000.00	Northern Ireland
Friends Of Cabragh	£780.00	Northern Ireland
Knocks Community Association	£1,784.00	Northern Ireland
LITTLE SMARTIES PRESCHOOL	£959.94	Northern Ireland
Newtownbutler Playgroup Ltd	£2,000.00	Northern Ireland
Street Soccer NI	£2,000.00	Northern Ireland
The Brain Injury Foundation	£2,000.00	Northern Ireland
The Wheelyboat Trust	£2,000.00	Northern Ireland
Waterside Womens Centre	£1,900.00	Northern Ireland

Organisation	Amount	Location
Bags of Blessings	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Cornwater Evergreens Foundation Trust	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Inspirational Steel Band	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Newark Live At Home Scheme	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Nottingham Arts Theatre Limited	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Nottingham Croquet Club	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Open Minds	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Rebalancing the Outer Estates Foundation	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Trent District Community First Responders	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Wainman Trust	£2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Ambition Lawrence Weston	£1,500.00	Quartet
Bristol Association for Neighbourhood Daycare	£2,000.00	Quartet
Bristol Autism Support .	£2,000.00	Quartet
Help Bristol's Homeless Charity	£2,000.00	Quartet
Home-Start Bristol	£1,000.00	Quartet
Knowle West Health Association	£2,000.00	Quartet
Knowle West Health Park	£2,000.00	Quartet
Made a Mark	£2,000.00	Quartet
Mothers For Mothers	£2,000.00	Quartet
Play Wooden CIC	£2,000.00	Quartet
Re:Work	£2,000.00	Quartet
St Bernadette Breakfast & Out of School Club	£2,000.00	Quartet
Angus Cycle Hub	£2,000.00	Scotland
Arran Mountain Bike Club	£1,360.00	Scotland
Bikes for Refugees (Scotland)	£2,000.00	Scotland
Disability Sport Fife (SCIO)	£1,536.00	Scotland
Formula 24 Fife	£2,000.00	Scotland
LAYC	£2,000.00	Scotland
Lingo Flamingo	£2,000.00	Scotland
Renfrew YMCA SCIO	£1,544.00	Scotland
RockSolid Dundee	£2,000.00	Scotland
Scalloway Youth and Community Centre	£2,000.00	Scotland
Strathspey Works - Grantown Remakery	£2,000.00	Scotland
Twist and Hit Cheerleaders	£2,000.00	Scotland
Urban Fox Programme	£2,000.00	Scotland
Broomhall Girls Youth Club	£1,250.00	South Yorkshire
Chula	£1,984.00	South Yorkshire
Element Society	£2,000.00	South Yorkshire
Grow	£2,000.00	South Yorkshire
Manor Community Transport	£2,000.00	South Yorkshire
The Furnival	£2,000.00	South Yorkshire
United Women Association	£2,000.00	South Yorkshire
Atal Y Fro	£2,000.00	Wales
Bridgend Community Bereavement Support	£2,000.00	Wales
Cornelly & District Development Trust (CADDT)	£1,800.00	Wales
Escape Artists North Wales	£2,000.00	Wales
Grandma's Attic Community Project	£1,799.70	Wales
Hubberston and Hakin Community Centre	£1,750.00	Wales
Newport and District Community Forum	£1,950.00	Wales
People Speak Up	£2,000.00	Wales
St Mary's Church in the Aber Morfa Mission Area	£1,000.00	Wales
Vibe Youth CIC	£2,000.00	Wales
Village Enterprise Wales	£1,500.00	Wales

**Total: £169,969.64**

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