

Cornwall Community Foundation

Positive change for one and all

Who are Cornwall Community Foundation?





Since 2003, more than **£8 million** has been granted to Cornish communities to date, supporting over **4,800** grassroots organisations.



Our work has increased dramatically during the pandemic. Last year we gave out £1.6 million to voluntary sector organisations.

**What does Cornwall
Community Foundation
have funding for?**



Types of grants for Individuals

[YOUNG AND TALENTED CORNWALL](#)

The Young and Talented Fund, now headed by Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall Colonel Edward Bolitho OBE, strives to help those young individuals who have demonstrated an outstanding talent in a particular field – such as sport, the arts, science, voluntary service and enterprise – but are struggling to achieve their ambition or progress in their chosen career because of hardship or disability.

[EMILY BOLITHO TRUST](#)

To support the wellbeing of individuals, especially those faced with hardship through poor health or low income living within the old borough of Penzance including Gulval, Mousehole, Paul, Newlyn, Ludgvan, Marazion and Madron.

[CRISIS FUND](#)

Enables charitable organisations to hold a pot of funds to distribute small grants to individuals in crisis

[SOUTH WEST ENTERPRISE FUND](#)

The South West Enterprise Fund is a new fund aiming to support a variety of young Cornish people aged between 18 – 30 years old who do not have the initial starter funds to get their business ideas off the ground. The fund is for 2 sets of young people:

- 1. Those who have already shown some initiative in getting their new business off the ground*
- 2. Those who have an idea and need some funding to get their idea off the ground.*



A GRANT FROM YOUNG & TALENTED CORNWALL HELPS JAMIE CONSTANCE LAND A TWO YEAR POST IN MUNICH



- *After receiving funding from Y&TC in April, Jamie began rehearsals for a performance in Geneva at the Festival International Jeunes Ballets. The performance was held on the River Theatre de L'Usine. Here the group performed a ballet called Holberg Suite by Juan Eymar and a piece called Velvet by Mauro de Candia. It was a beautiful couple of days, and it was Jamie's first time on a plane and first time in a foreign country. The same day Jamie flew back to the UK from Geneva, he boarded another plane to Munich.*
- *Jamie had been invited to attend a final audition for the Bayerisches Junior Ballet, one of the best junior ballet companies in the world linked to the Bayerisches Staatsballet, a top company in the world. Jamie was offered a contract with the company, Director Ivan Liska was pleased with Jamie's work and was surprised that he had only had this one year of professional training, in turn offering him the contract with Bayerisches.*



THE SOUTH WEST ENTERPRISE FUND SUPPORTS ENTREPRENEUR TO PURSUE HANDMADE JEWELLERY BUSINESS

- *Thanks to Founders Nick Robinson and Giles Smallwood, The South West Enterprise Fund (SWEF) has recently launched to give young entrepreneurs in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly the opportunity to develop their business through grants and business support. The first round of grants have been administered and distributed through Cornwall Community Foundation. Paige Pleasants, a 27-year-old sole trader of Teylu Collective, the handcrafted jewellery business based in Hayle, received £1,990 from the fund. Paige plans to expand her business by creating new statement pieces to sell to a wider community online and at different business fairs across the county.*



CCF WELCOME FUND SUPPORTS GORRAN SCHOOL WITH THE PURCHASE OF IPADS



- *Gorran School in St Austell has received £1,106.80 from the CCF Welcome Fund to support four Ukrainian refugee children who have started at the school.*
- *The funds have been used to buy each refugee an iPad to help with communication at school and at their sponsor's home, translation apps like Google Translate and SayHi are often used and have helped with building new relationships and breaking down the language barriers.*
- *The iPads have also helped the children to take part in all activities at school as a lot of work and homework is now completed online, helping to stay on top of work and enabling a normal routine at school. At home, the iPads have provided the children and their families with the opportunity to speak with friends and family who are still living back in Ukraine, bringing a sense of comfort and normality.*



Types of grants for Groups

Several Regional funds

[CORNWALL WOMEN'S FUND](#)

The Cornwall Women's Fund aims to support community projects in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly where women and girls will be the main beneficiaries, and to inspire ambition and enable achievement.

[#IWILL FUND](#)

The #iwill Fund looks to support social action activities that create opportunities for young people aged 10-20 (or 25 for disabled people) to develop their potential and their capacity to significantly contribute to their community. Social action involves activities such as campaigning, fundraising and volunteering and has huge potential to create enjoyable opportunities and skills development for young people, and in turn benefit the local people and places.

[THE CALEDONIA INVESTMENTS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION](#)

The Caledonia Investments Charitable Foundation aims to support community projects in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly which address the interrelated issues of financial planning, debt management and the financial education of adults and children.



CHARITY SUPPORTS LOCAL COMMUNITY WITH MEALS ON WHEELS SERVICE

- *A grant of £3,000 from our Emergency Fund enabled Gerrans Parish Charity to start a Meals on Wheels service for vulnerable people in six parishes across the Roseland, during the Covid 19 pandemic.*
- *Volunteers from The Royal Standard, The Boathouse and The Plume cooked around 5,000 meals over eight months of the first lockdown. Recipients of the service were identified by local GP surgeries and neighbourhood coordinators, they included vulnerable households who were shielding and local key workers. The meals being delivered hot to the door not only gave people a freshly cooked, 3 course meal each day but also provided a social connection for people who were socially isolated and lonely due to shielding.*
- *The grant from the Emergency Fund covered the costs of volunteers cooking the meals and delivering them, as well as operational costs including the cost to cook each meal and equipment to transport them.*



CCF GRANTS HELP TRURO FOODBANK FEEDS THOUSANDS DURING PANDEMIC



- Due to the impact of the COVID 19 virus, many more people than usual have found it hard to make ends meet. The work of Truro foodbank has been crucial for hundreds of people and families in Truro and the surrounding areas.
- Prior to the pandemic, Truro foodbank could meet demand with food boxes collected at local supermarkets and through large food donations from Tesco HQ partnerships with TrusselTrust. Although this drastically changed when shelves started to become bare.
- Funding from the CCF Emergency Fund ensured the foodbank could carry on providing food for those in need. From the beginning of May to the end of July demand more than doubled with 7 tonnes of food distributed in 2019 compared to 16 tonnes in the same period of 2020. From the beginning of lockdown, Truro foodbank have fed 1926 people, of which 1196 were adults and 730 were children.
- Speaking at the CCF Business Club virtual breakfast meeting, Simon Frann stated that he was thankful that the funding was able to be used for operational costs. He explained that the logistics of operating a foodbank during the pandemic was one of the most difficult aspects. "Your assistance is helping us on the ground, that's where it's most important", he said



LUSTY SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB, A VITAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY OF NEWQUAY

Lusty Surf Life Saving Club (Lusty SLSC), train children and adults in surf lifesaving skills with weekly training sessions to various age groups that can often include first aid training, ranging from basic life support to CPR, how to use a defibrillator and spinal boards. The sessions are run on the beach and are geared around lifeguarding, beach safety, and awareness.

Lusty SLSC, based in Newquay used their grant of £1,000 from Cornwall Glass to purchase five new Nipper rescue boards that are required to effectively train the older Nipper group (11 to 13yr olds).

The five new rescue boards have allowed the club to increase both the amount and quality of training, helping their members to benefit from increased sea safety skills and awareness. The boards have enabled the older Nippers group to train on appropriate equipment for their age and size, as they are preparing to enter the Junior section of the club this is important to help them achieve their beach lifeguard qualifications and start to volunteer on public beaches.



The club is a vital service to the local community by providing physical activity, beach & sea safety skills plus subsequent wider volunteer safety cover to public beaches when the RNLI have not been able to operate. Lusty SLSC runs entirely on volunteer time from the local community and the grant from Cornwall Glass has been greatly received.



COMMISSIONER GRANTS NEARLY £50,000 TO GROUPS TACKLING ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR ACROSS CORNWALL



We are delighted to have administered another round of grant-awarding from the Commissioners Community Grant Scheme following the success of the previous round. Funding was created to support activities tackling anti-social behaviour in local communities across Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.

This funding round saw a total of £49,565.22 awarded to sixteen community groups across Cornwall, with grants ranging from £1,500 to £5,000. There was a broad range of groups awarded in this round, including Wild Young Parents Project, Youth Cafes Cornwall CIC and West Cornwall Women's Aid.

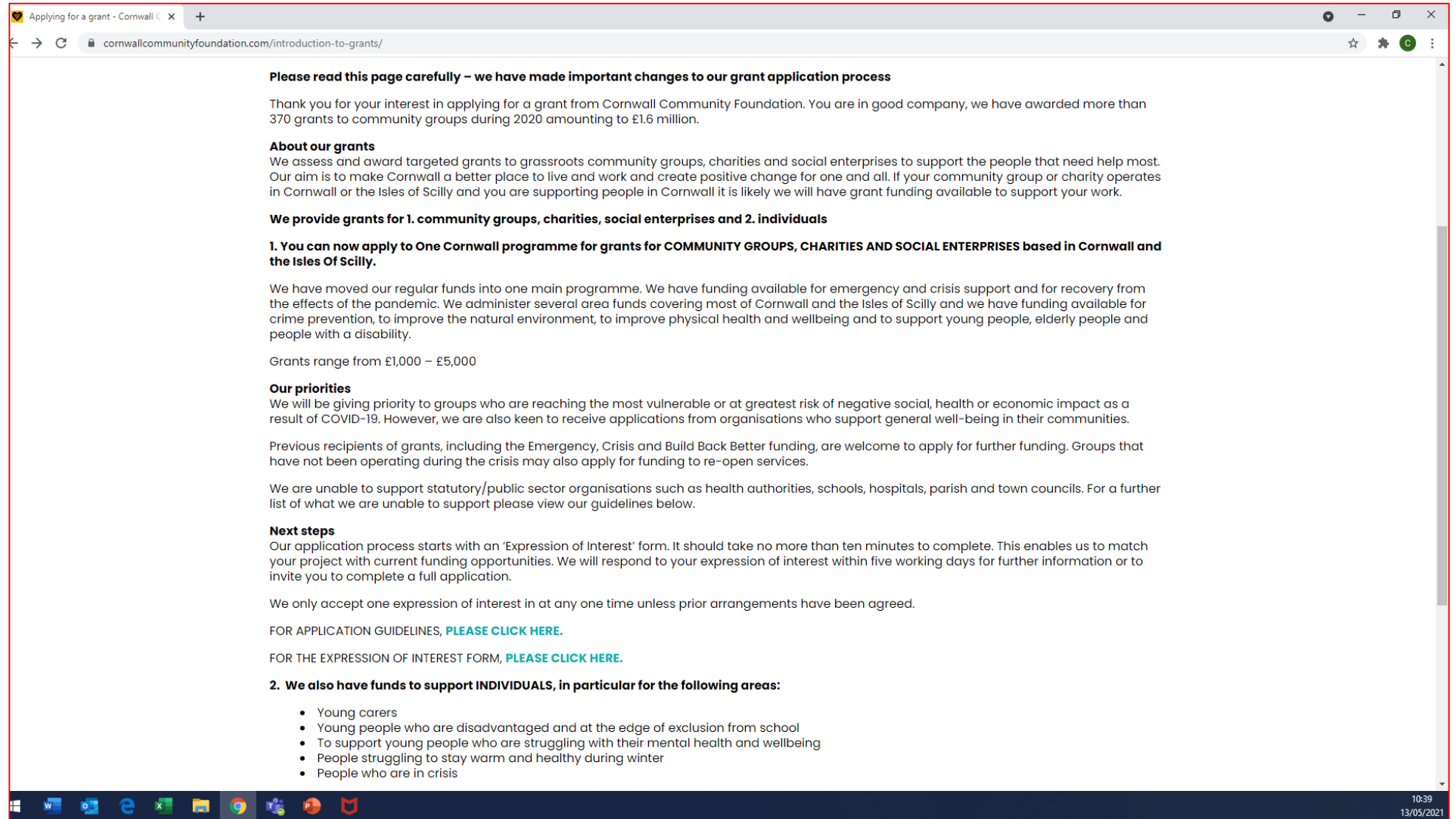
A grant of £5,000 from the round was awarded to KSBK Performing Arts CIC, a community project based in Bodmin. KSBK aims to reach young people in one of the most deprived and under-resourced areas. The group have become an open and accessible space for children and families that come from financial and social deprivation. The recent grant from the Commissioners Community Grant Scheme will help to create a youth centre



How to apply for grants?



Go to our website



Applying for a grant - Cornwall C x

cornwallcommunityfoundation.com/introduction-to-grants/

Please read this page carefully – we have made important changes to our grant application process

Thank you for your interest in applying for a grant from Cornwall Community Foundation. You are in good company, we have awarded more than 370 grants to community groups during 2020 amounting to £1.6 million.

About our grants
We assess and award targeted grants to grassroots community groups, charities and social enterprises to support the people that need help most. Our aim is to make Cornwall a better place to live and work and create positive change for one and all. If your community group or charity operates in Cornwall or the Isles of Scilly and you are supporting people in Cornwall it is likely we will have grant funding available to support your work.

We provide grants for 1. community groups, charities, social enterprises and 2. individuals

1. You can now apply to One Cornwall programme for grants for COMMUNITY GROUPS, CHARITIES AND SOCIAL ENTERPRISES based in Cornwall and the Isles Of Scilly.

We have moved our regular funds into one main programme. We have funding available for emergency and crisis support and for recovery from the effects of the pandemic. We administer several area funds covering most of Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly and we have funding available for crime prevention, to improve the natural environment, to improve physical health and wellbeing and to support young people, elderly people and people with a disability.

Grants range from £1,000 – £5,000

Our priorities
We will be giving priority to groups who are reaching the most vulnerable or at greatest risk of negative social, health or economic impact as a result of COVID-19. However, we are also keen to receive applications from organisations who support general well-being in their communities.

Previous recipients of grants, including the Emergency, Crisis and Build Back Better funding, are welcome to apply for further funding. Groups that have not been operating during the crisis may also apply for funding to re-open services.

We are unable to support statutory/public sector organisations such as health authorities, schools, hospitals, parish and town councils. For a further list of what we are unable to support please view our guidelines below.

Next steps
Our application process starts with an ‘Expression of Interest’ form. It should take no more than ten minutes to complete. This enables us to match your project with current funding opportunities. We will respond to your expression of interest within five working days for further information or to invite you to complete a full application.

We only accept one expression of interest in at any one time unless prior arrangements have been agreed.

FOR APPLICATION GUIDELINES, [PLEASE CLICK HERE.](#)

FOR THE EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FORM, [PLEASE CLICK HERE.](#)

2. We also have funds to support INDIVIDUALS, in particular for the following areas:

- Young carers
- Young people who are disadvantaged and at the edge of exclusion from school
- To support young people who are struggling with their mental health and wellbeing
- People struggling to stay warm and healthy during winter
- People who are in crisis

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All grant applicants will need to have the following supporting information before a grant will be awarded:

- *a recognised governing document e.g. Constitution, Articles which outlines the organisation's objectives and it must have a Dissolution Clause*
- *confirmation you have a minimum of three unrelated members on your Management Committee or if you are a Registered Charity, we ask there are three unrelated Trustees registered with the Charity Commission*
- *please ensure your details registered with the Charity Commission are up to date if you are a Registered Charity or a Charitable Incorporated Organisation*
- *if you are working with children and/or people at risk, please submit your Safeguarding Policy with your Safeguarding Officer's named and contact details within this policy*
- *up to date annual accounts for your organisation*
- *a bank account in the organisation's name which requires two unrelated signatories for all withdrawals*
- *in date, relevant Insurance Policies*
- *an Equal Opportunities Policy*
- *occasionally, we may require a written reference from an independent referee*



Community Interest Companies (CICs)

We welcome applications from CICs. We recognise that they differ from Registered Charities and other voluntary organisations, particularly as they do not have a voluntary governance structure, equivalent to Trustees. As such, our decisions will be based on our regular grant criteria, as well as the following:

- Have a social purpose outlined in the Articles.*
- Have at least three unconnected Directors, the majority of whom are not paid.*
- Have an asset lock clause that ensures funds and assets are transferred to a body with charitable objects in Cornwall on closure of the CIC.*
- All documents registered with Companies House must be up to date and be the same documents submitted to CCF (including the asset lock).*
- Have a system to ensure decisions on Directors' remuneration are not taken by those Directors receiving remuneration.*
- Have a realistic business plan submitted alongside the application*
- Applications will be welcomed for start-up costs or for delivering a new or innovative project that will benefit the community as part of the organisation's development and must include two independent written references. We will only normally offer a grant towards running costs within an ongoing project for the first three years of operation.*



What can't we fund

- *commercial, profit making organisations*
- *groups with a significant free reserve balance*
- *statutory/public sector organisations such as health authorities, schools, hospitals, parish and town councils*
- *contributions to an endowment, payment of deficit funding or repayment of loans*
grant making organisations or bodies who fundraise or distribute grants on behalf of other organisations
- *retrospective grants*
- *regional offices of national bodies that do not have their own local accounts and management committee and benefit local people*
- *groups whose beneficiaries are not people*
- *projects that help only one individual*
- **projects intended to influence people's religious choices or to promote a particular belief system. We can support community welfare activities by religious organisations**
- *retrospective funding*



One Cornwall Programme

- Tell us about yourself and what you need funding for
- We find a fund that is suitable to you and send you an application form
- You fill in that application form (By the deadline!) and it gets assessed and sent to the panel for review.



What makes for a good grant application?

- Demonstrate you understand need
- Your project represents value for money
- Impact is measurable
- Sustainable
- Show you have thought about the environmental impact





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