

Deep Dive Grants Research: Homelessness and Housing

**Homelessness (Support Services / Equipment)
Housing (Capital Improvements / New Builds)**

Capital	Revenue	Social Loan	Advice (pro-bono)
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		<p><u>Suffolk Community Foundation</u></p> <p>Charities, occasionally Social Enterprises</p> <p>Manages a range of funds awarded to local charities meeting local need.</p> <p>Revenue and Capital grants £1,000-£5,000. Sign up to their enewsletter.</p> <p>Click</p>	
		<p><u>The Ganzoni Charitable Trust</u></p> <p>Charities, Community Groups</p> <p>Charitable distributions to registered charities for work in Ipswich.</p> <p>Capital / Revenue grants up to £3,000</p> <p>weblink</p>	
		<p><u>The Lord Belstead Charitable Trust</u></p> <p>Charities, Community Groups</p> <p>Charitable distributions to registered charities for work in Suffolk and Norfolk and for general charitable purpose.</p> <p>Capital / Equipment grants up to £5,000 – Trust links to the Ganzoni Trust above.</p> <p>weblink</p>	
		<p><u>The Ropes Trust</u></p> <p>Charities, Individuals</p> <p>We make grants to individuals and institutions in our local area of Ipswich and south-east Suffolk.</p> <p>Revenue and Capital (Equipment not buildings) up to £1,000-£5,000.</p> <p>weblink</p>	
		<p><u>National Lottery Community Fund: Together for Our Planet Fund</u></p> <p>Not for profit organisations and groups</p> <p>A £2.5 million funding programme available to voluntary and community organisations in the United Kingdom for small-scale projects to take action on climate change is set to open.</p>	

The Together for Our Planet programme aims to support the nurturing and development of local ideas, contributing to a legacy of ongoing climate action projects in hundreds of communities across the UK.

Funding is intended to support projects that focus on one or more of the following areas:

- Food * Transport * Energy * Waste and consumption * The natural environment

Projects will need to meet at least two of the following criteria:

- Support the development of longer-term climate action within communities.
- Encourage communities to plan for the climate emergency - to consider what climate action could mean to them and why it matters.
- Celebrate the importance of community-led climate action and encourage more people to get involved.
- Build resilience in communities that are hardest hit by climate change.
- Provide jobs, skills or training opportunities for communities which support climate action

Grants: Revenue/ Equipment £1,000-£10,000.

Deadline for applications of 18 November 2021 (5pm).

[Website](#)

National Lottery Community Fund: Awards for All

Charities, not for profit organisations

Revenue / Capital grant funding of between £300 and £10,000.

With the COVID-19 pandemic still with us, we'll continue to support people and communities most adversely impacted by COVID-19.

We can support you to: continue to deliver activity - whether your community needs crisis response, recovery or business as usual activity and/or change and adapt, becoming more resilient to respond to new and future challenges.

To support communities to thrive, we aim to:

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- improve the places and spaces that matter to communities
- help more people to reach their potential, by supporting them at the earliest possible stage

[website](#)

National Lottery Community Fund: Reaching Communities

Charities, not for profit organisations, schools (extra curricula).

Revenue / Capital grant funding over £10,001 or more, for up to five years.

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[Website](#)

Morrison's Foundation

Registered Charities

The Morrison's Foundation awards grant funding for charity projects which make a positive difference in local communities. From support groups to children's hospitals and homeless shelters to hospices, the grants aim to provide vital funding for good causes across England, Scotland and Wales.

Capital / Equipment / Activity projects grants are available to fully fund projects up to £25,000.

[Website](#)

The Bernard Sunley Foundation

Charity, Church, Special Needs School, a Museum/Gallery / Heritage Centre, Housing Association, Community Benefit Society, Scout/Guides Group.

We support charities that improve quality of life and provide greater opportunities for the young, the elderly, the disabled and the disadvantaged.

Awards grants for assistance towards a capital project: new build, refurbishment, equipment or transport for Community, Education, Health or Social Welfare services.

Capital: Small Grants up to £5,000, Medium £5,001 to £20,000 and Large Grants over £20,000.

Our large and medium grants are considered and agreed upon at our Trustees' meetings. Our small grants are agreed by Trustees monthly and form most of our grants.

[website](#)

Clothworkers Foundation

Charities; Community Interest Companies or Special Schools (not PRUs).

Our Open Grants programme usually decide on smaller grants (less than £10,000) within eight weeks, and on larger grants (more than £10,000) within six months.

Organisations providing services to targeted group of individuals with physical and/or learning disabilities, and/or for people with mental health or related issues (includes homeless).

Capital grants for: Buildings, Fixtures/Fittings or Equipment or Vehicles

In 2017, we awarded £55,000 towards the refurbishment of a youth centre and emergency accommodation for young people at risk of homelessness in London

[Website](#)

TBS Foundation works to advance education about housing rights and obligations in the private rented sector and because of this extended deadline, available funding for bids has been increased to £70,000.

The Foundation is looking to support bids which promote knowledge of landlord's obligations or tenant's rights and responsibilities, but also to look at the feasibility of establishing a dedicated research centre for the private rented sector in England and Wales.

Previous projects supported include:

- 4 the community - a project to extend and improve the information, education, and support available to Houses of Multiple Occupation (HMO) tenants in Rhyl.
- Cardiff Tenants and Residents Federation - a tenant education programme that specifically informs tenants about the key differences about renting in Wales, as well as wider rights and responsibilities.

[Website](#)

Sylvia Waddilove Trust (Main Fund)

Themes include: The accommodation of those in need

Desirable Criteria for Category 6- The accommodation of those in need:

Charities: CIOs and Community Interest Company whose annual income is less than £3,000,000.

Capital costs mean: land, property, building materials, other materials of a long term use or nature, machinery, IT hardware or software which is not a replacement or refurbished item. It does not include staff costs or other revenue expenditures.

Grants: £1,000-£5,000.

The Trustees aim to meet in January, April, July, and October.

[Website](#)

Percy Bilton Trust

Charities

Capital / Equipment funding: Large Grants (typically £2,000 to £5,000) – preference to 100% fund a specific item.

Disadvantaged/underprivileged young people (persons under 25). (1) Supported housing schemes and educational and training projects to encourage disadvantaged young people who may be homeless and/or unemployed away from crime, substance/alcohol misuse and homelessness. (2) Facilities for recreational activities and outdoor pursuits specifically for young people who are educationally or socially underprivileged or disadvantaged

People with disabilities (physical or learning disabilities or mental health problems)

Residential, respite care, occupational and recreational establishments for children, young people and adults with physical or learning disabilities or enduring mental health problems

Older people (aged over 60). (1) Day centres, nursing and residential homes, sheltered accommodation and respite care for the frail or sufferers from dementia or age-related disorders. (2) Projects to encourage older people to maintain their independence.

Examples:

- Installation of new boilers, draught proofing and insulation at supported accommodation for homeless young people (£6,500)
- Furnishings and equipment for the Harvester House Project which will support homeless young people. (£4,400)
- The installation of two industrial tumble dryers and the removal of the old machines at a day centre for vulnerable homeless young people (£4,400)
- IT Equipment (£3,600) for young people training

[Website](#)

Help the Homeless

Makes grants whose aim is to help homeless people return to the community and enabling them to resume a normal life.

Charity must have an annual turnover of under £1million and with 'unrestricted reserves' of under six months.

Capital

Typically, such organisations may operate small or medium-sized residential or training facilities to assist homeless people.

- The Booth Centre, an advice and activity centre for homeless people in Manchester, where people undertake education and training courses as well as receiving advice and food, received a grant of £1,500 to transform the centre with new lighting, a new water heater and new decoration.
- A grant of £3,000 to the Amber Foundation to enable the Foundation to buy new bedroom furniture for their residential centre in Devon, where every year over 60 unemployed, homeless young people are able to rebuild their lives and gain the motivation, confidence, self-esteem and skills for independent living.

Quarterly deadlines for applications for funding each year are: 15th March / 15th June/ 15th September/ 15th December.

[Website](#)

The 29Th May 1961 Charity

Grant awarding trust supports a range of arts, heritage, community development and health projects.

Homeless and Housing (2020 average grant £17,000).

Grants: typically, £3,000-£17,000.

[Webpage](#)

The Mount Trust

Registered charities whose beneficiaries are in Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, Hertfordshire, Essex, Kent, Surrey and London: Mental Health; Learning Disability; Homelessness; and Health in the Community.

Charities

Homelessness

Grants typically: £2,000-£5,000.

Grants are given for projects; general running costs/core funding; salaries; advice services; furnishings/equipment; organisational development.

The Trustees do not normally consider building costs, only refurbishment or alterations necessary to bring a building up to standards to meet legislative requirements.

The Trustees are focusing their support under this category in the following areas:

- Church and Community Shelters

The Trustees wish to encourage the establishment of Church and Community Shelters in areas where there is insufficient provision for rough sleepers. Applications are invited for a contribution of up to one half of the fee charged by Housing Justice for their “Shelter in a Pack” and/or a contribution to the cost of bedding and other equipment for the shelter, as well as for existing shelters seeking to attain the Housing Justice Quality Mark.

- Advice and Support

The Trustees are also keen to assist charities working with people who are affected by or threatened with homelessness. The Trustees wish to encourage applications to fund caseworker/s providing direct support, for example, to help find suitable housing, navigate access to benefits or organising appropriate professional assistance.

- Training and Employment

The Trustees also welcome applications from charities providing training or employment opportunities for people seeking to leave homelessness behind them and move into regular work.

Charities applying under this category will have annual income of up to a maximum of £1M.

PLEASE NOTE: If your charity also provides accommodation, annual income must be less than £1M after deduction of rental income/housing benefit.

[Website](#)

Havebury Housing Grants

Community Investment grants for projects within a 5-mile radius of a Havebury Housing site – West Suffolk.

Grants between £1,000-£4,000.

[Website](#)

Orbit Housing grants (West Suffolk)

Individuals (tenants)

Better days: Individual development support grants that support education, employment, wellbeing, skills development of Orbit Housing residents. See New Anglia Social Investment Partnership below.

[Website](#)

Email: suffolkhia@orbit.org.uk

The Hilden Charitable Fund

Hilden's grant making priorities are: Homelessness, Penal Affairs, Asylum Seekers and Refugees, and Community Based Initiatives for Disadvantaged Young People Aged 16 to 25.

Funding specific projects' costs, Trustees are most sympathetic to funding general running, or core costs.

Charities

Revenue / Capital; £2,000-£5,000.

[Website](#)

Trusthouse Charitable Foundation

We have overarching themes: Rural Issues and Urban Deprivation. Under these two broad sectors, we seek projects which make a community impact in the fields of Community Support; Arts, Education & Heritage; Disability and Healthcare.

Charitable organisations (including CICs, social enterprises, not-for-profit companies, voluntary associations), that are established, small to medium sized local organisations working to address local problems with communities in areas of extreme urban deprivation or remote, needy rural locations*

Urban areas, you must be in the bottom 15% most deprived areas

Rural areas, you must be in the bottom 50% most deprived areas

Small grants £2,000 and £10,000 grants towards revenue costs including core costs, salaries, running and project costs): applicant organisations annual income less than £250,000.

Applicants will have secured 50% of the project costs prior to application.

[Website](#)

The Quaker Housing Trust

Charities (annual turnover of not more than £5 million)

Provides grants and interest free loans to housing projects with priority to projects that help provide homes for individuals who are at points of transition in their lives – for example:

- older people facing increasing frailty; those whose physical or mental health requires extra support to live independently
- refugees, asylum seekers and unaccompanied young people escaping war or persecution; survivors of human trafficking
- those moving from custodial accommodation back into the community; people who have successfully completed a residential rehabilitation programme.
- people moving away from homelessness or temporary accommodation; survivors of domestic abuse

Grants and interest-free loans of up to £50,000.

Funding is available for:

Buying, building, converting, renovating or refurbishing property
Expanding an existing housing project
Making a housing project 'greener' and
Smaller practical things which turn a house into a home

To be eligible for funding, applicants need to have legal charitable status and be a small organisation (with an annual turnover of not more than £5 million and without access to sufficient income, reserves, nor other fundraising, to pay for the work).

Previous projects supported include:

- Hope into Action, Bilston: which received support for turning a property into a home for three people who are, or are at risk of being, homeless, and need some support.
- Bridgnorth Housing Trust, Bridgnorth, which received support towards building 22 new almshouses, to increase the number of homes they have to offer.

[Website](#)



Wolfson Foundation

Charities (or exempt)

Our main grants programme provides support for places. These grants are for capital initiatives, i.e. buildings (new build or refurbishment) and equipment.

Health and Disability supports people with Disabilities, Older People or Mental Health.

£15k minimum grant request; usual grant range £20-£75k.

[Website](#)

Isla Foundation

Community groups and small to medium sized organisations can apply for grants of up to £40,000 for projects and activities addressing homelessness. This can include tackling the root causes, tackling re-insertion in society or developing a response to the challenges which have arisen as a result of the coronavirus crisis. The funding is being made available by the Isla Foundation's Tipping Point Grants scheme and can be used to help fund capital costs (e.g. building and land improvements), staff costs, activities, equipment, one-time events, and other core costs needed to support the project. Organisations are encouraged to collaborate.

[Website](#)

The Beatrice Laing Trust

Charity, Churches and SEN Schools

Capital projects such as the purchase or construction of new premises, the extension, redevelopment or refurbishment of property, or the purchase of equipment and vehicles

- Support focus: the homeless; the elderly; ex-offenders; former Servicemen and women
- Special schools seeking to make provision for those with increasingly complex needs
- Support in the transition from childhood to adulthood and in accessing training and/or meaningful employment opportunities

Capital £1,000-£10,000.

[Website](#)

The Joseph Rank Trust

Charities (or exempt)

Homelessness Support grants

Trust will consider funding one-off grants for capital expenditure or three-year grants for project funding / core costs.

Grants: £10,000-£30,000.

The Trustees will next meet in 2022 to consider grant applications, in January, April, July and October.

[Website](#)

The Garfield Weston Foundation

UK charities, including those with registered, exempt and excepted status (such as housing associations).

Capital / Revenue grants £5,000-£30,000.

Applications may be made at any time.

Applicants must show what other sources of funding have been sought or secured for the project.

[Website](#)

Community Land Trust Network seeks to create affordable housing and community resources through the cooperative ownership of land by the local community. Land is acquired by community groups through public investment, planning gain or philanthropic or charitable gifts and is held in perpetuity by the local community.

[Website](#)

Homes England and Lloyds Banking Group: Housing Growth Partnership (HGP) II Equity Fund

Funding for small and medium-sized housebuilders in the UK, to support the development of 10,000 new homes by 2025.

The Housing Growth Partnership (HGP) has announced a new £300 million funding commitment to SME and regional housebuilders in the UK. HGP aims to help address housing affordability by providing support to the regional residential development community to increase the number of new homes built in the UK.

[Website](#)

[Website – see Case Studies](#)

Land-Aid charity

Young people homeless or At Risk of homeless

Charities

LandAid's core grants programme makes grant awards for projects that will increase the number of homes/bedspaces available for young people experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Through a unique network of corporate partners, we invest funding and expertise where we can achieve lasting impact.

We'll have a focus on capital projects where some sort of pathway towards employment or education for young homeless people is also demonstrated. We'll be working closely with our corporate partners to add value to our projects including through brokering free property advice for our charity partners. We'll continue to embed our national reach with a local focus, drawing on the expertise of our regional fundraising boards in our hub cities.

The Benjamin Foundation (Norfolk) LandAid's £74,879 grant helped to renovate Winston Court, the foundation's their supported accommodation service for 16–25-year-olds in North Norfolk, which has 9 bed spaces and 6 semi-independent living flats.

[Website](#)

CRASH is the construction industry's charity. It is a unique, practical charity that assists homeless and hospice charities with construction-related projects.

Objectives of Fund

The aim is to support homelessness charities and hospices with practical elements of their building projects, improving their experience of the construction process and helping them to create better places for people to live and work.

Assistance is offered in the following three ways:

- Free-of-charge professional expertise, which could include architects, engineers, quantity surveyors or specialists who can advise on the replacement or repair of existing building components such as damp-proofing, roofs or heating systems.
- Sourcing free-of-charge or discounted building materials.
- Awarding cash grants (no minimum or maximum grant levels are given (typically £5,000-£30,000)).

<http://www.crash.org.uk/>

The New Anglia Social Investment Partnership

The New Anglia Social Investment Partnership (NASIP) is led by Community Action Suffolk with Voluntary Norfolk, Suffolk County Council, Norfolk County Council and Orbit Housing.

The Partnership aims to support voluntary and community organisations and social enterprises to grow and thrive by accessing appropriate social finance to increase their social impact for the people of Norfolk and Suffolk.

[Website](#)

The Glass House Trust (community led design) provides a range of support options to community groups and organisations who are leading a project to create or improve neighbourhoods, homes, buildings and spaces. Support is provided on subsidised basis to community groups and organisations and we assess each request for support on an individual basis.

Further sources of funding can be found here: <http://www.theglasshouse.org.uk/funding-resources/>

Big Society Capital

Big Society Capital exists to improve the lives of people in the UK through investment with a sustainable return.

We are the leading social impact-led investor, restless for change.

Working with expert partners, we seek to understand people's needs first. Then, using our knowledge and capital, we collaborate and invest with fund managers who also want to create a better, sustainable future.

They, and the social enterprises and charities they invest in, create the impact. Our role is to bring the most relevant experts from our network to the table, generating ideas and connecting capital to where it's most needed.

[Website](#)

Charities Aid Foundation (CAF) Bank

Our free guide sets out how organisations just like yours could benefit from accessing repayable finance, and outlines a range of potential options for charities and social enterprises.

What's inside the guide?

- Examples of how not-for-profit organisations have borrowed to diversify income, develop a property or deal with cashflow issues
- Checklist of key questions and potential risks you need to consider
- Insight into what lenders look for and how to prepare your business case

[Website](#)

The Albert Hunt Trust is a grant giving charitable trust that supports local charities throughout the United Kingdom that:

- provide Hospice Care;
- *provide support for the Homeless* and
- promote Health and Wellbeing: including physical and learning disabilities, physical and mental health, plus social challenges and deprivation.

Hospice Care and Homeless projects there is no upper income limit for applying charity.

Unless for Capital project, under Health and Wellbeing they will only accept revenue based project grant requests from charities whose annual income is below £250,000.

Grant levels: £1,000-£2,000.

They award:

- Single awards for capital projects (building / equipment / renovation) – **On Hold due to Covid-19 (available from March 2022. If you are planning to apply to the Trust for a grant towards a capital project please contact Jane Deller Ray, Operations Manager)**
- Grants for core funding to include staff costs.
- Ongoing running costs for specific projects

[Website](#)

Nationwide Foundation

The foundation funds a range of projects enabling the research, development, piloting and scaling-up of alternative affordable housing models. Models may address increasing the availability of social housing, creating new routes to affordable home ownership, or devising new ways to provide decent, affordable housing to rent or buy.

At the moment, we're not looking for new funding relationships and so are not open to applications. Instead we're concentrating on deepening existing partnerships and developing the current and future pipeline of grants. When we are looking for new applications, we'll update this webpage and let you know on Twitter – @NationwideFdn.

[Website](#)