



GLATTON VILLAGE HALL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

FUNDRAISING STRATEGY v1.5.1



This is a dynamic document subject to the changing priorities of the Fundraising Manager and Trustees as new & potentially fruitful funding sources are identified and as additional resources become available.

1. Glatton Village Hall (GVH) is a registered charity (No 302636) and is held in Trust by the Village Hall Trustees, who are also the Village Hall Committee.

2. As of April 2020, the Trustees & Village Hall Committee Members are:

Terry Brignall MBE Chairman

Stephen Smith Parish Council rep

Paul Williams

Jane Brignall Treasurer

Lisa Smith Secretary

3. The Trustees agreed to the formation of a “Development Group” who would be made up of volunteer local residents with the skills lacking amongst the Trustees to take the work forward. The Development Group include:

Terry Brignall MBE: Chairman of Glatton Village Hall Committee & Trustee. A retired Royal Air Force Wing Commander, Terry has significant experience defining requirements for MoD’s procurement programmes and in project

management for multi-million pound, trans-atlantic communications infrastructure projects.

Neil Vanham: A qualified chartered surveyor who has significant experience in commercial property development, contract and project management and interfacing with specialist contractors such as architects, engineers, etc

Ian Buckingham: A retired Civil Servant and a qualified building services and civil engineer, Ian has worked on development projects on UK military establishments. Throughout his career Ian has worked as a project manager delivering capability to front line forces globally. Ian is well versed in development from concept design, financial management, design, construction and handover to the client. Ian also worked up designs with the architect to satisfy customer requirements on both military and civilian projects.

Fundraising Manager: *position not yet filled.*

Trevor Bacon: still working on large scale commercial construction projects across Europe, Trevor will act in a review and advisory capacity.

David Owens & Michaela Henson: a husband & wife team of solicitors who will provide legal advice and comment on project documents and contracts.

4. Work by the Village Hall Development Group has concluded that it is neither feasible nor cost-effective to refurbish the existing Village Hall and that the only option to continue to provide this essential & valued facility is to demolish the existing building and build a new one. This decision was endorsed by the Trustees at a meeting on 24th September 2020.

5. A Village Hall Business Case/Plan is being prepared to support a future Planning Application and subsequent Funding and Grant Applications. A new Village Hall has not been costed but when it has, Trustees will set a “Fundraising Target”.

6. The purpose of this document is to set out a “Fundraising Strategy” with the specific aim of achieving the agreed funding target.

CODE OF CONDUCT

7. **Fundraising Registration** Charitable fundraising is regulated by the Fundraising Regulator – an independent, non-statutory body that regulates fundraising across the charitable sector in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. They set and maintain the standards for charitable fundraising in the Code of Fundraising Practice <https://www.fundraisingregulator.org.uk/code> to ensure that

fundraising is respectful, open, honest and accountable to the public and investigate complaints from the public about fundraising (where those complaints haven't been resolved by the charities themselves).

GVH has registered with the Fundraising Regulator as our commitment to comply with the Code of Fundraising Practice. This code includes:

7.1 The Fundraising Promise. This promise outlines the commitment made to donors and the public by fundraising organisations which register with the Fundraising Regulator. Those who register with the regulator agree to ensure their fundraising is legal, open, honest and respectful. The standards for fundraising are set out in the Code of Fundraising Practice.

7.2 We will commit to high standards.

- We will adhere to the Fundraising Code of Practice.
- We will monitor fundraisers, volunteers and third parties working with us to raise funds, to ensure that they comply with the Code of Fundraising Practice and with this Promise.
- We will comply with the law as it applies to charities and fundraising.
- We will display the Fundraising Regulator badge on our fundraising material to show we are committed to good practice.

7.3 We will be clear, honest, and open.

- We will tell the truth and we will not exaggerate.
- We will do what we say we are going to do with donations we receive.
- We will be clear about who we are and what we do.
- We will give a clear explanation of how you can make a gift and change a regular donation.
- Where we ask a third party to fundraise on our behalf, we will make this relationship and the financial arrangement transparent.
- We will be able to explain our fundraising costs and show how they are in the best interests of our cause if challenged.
- We will ensure our complaints process is clear and easily accessible.
- We will provide clear and evidence based reasons for our decisions on complaints.

7.4 We will be respectful.

- We will respect your rights and privacy.
- We will not put undue pressure on you to make a gift. If you do not want to give or wish to cease giving, we will respect your decision.
- We will have a procedure for dealing with people in vulnerable circumstances and it will be available on request.
- Where the law requires, we will get your consent before we contact you to fundraise.
- If you tell us that you don't want us to contact you in a particular way we will not do so. We will work with the Telephone, Mail and Fundraising

Preference Services to ensure that those who choose not to receive specific types of communication do not have to.

7.5 We will be fair and reasonable.

- We will treat donors and the public fairly, showing sensitivity and adapting our approach depending on your needs.
- We will take care not to use any images or words that intentionally cause distress or anxiety.
- We will take care not to cause nuisance or disruption to the public.

7.6 We will be accountable and responsible.

- We will manage our resources responsibly and consider the impact of our fundraising on our donors, supporters and the wider public.
- If you are unhappy with anything we have done whilst fundraising, you can contact us to make a complaint. We will listen to feedback and respond appropriately to compliments and criticism we receive.
- We will have a complaints procedure, a copy of which will be available on our website or available on request.
- Our complaints procedure will let you know how to contact the Fundraising Regulator in the event that you feel our response is unsatisfactory.
- We will monitor and record the number of complaints we receive each year and share this data with the Fundraising Regulator on request.

MANAGEMENT & ACCOUNTABILITY

8. Financial Management, Accountability & Propriety. GVH Trustees have approved a “Financial Propriety & Accountability Statement V2.0 dated 24th September 2020”. That document sets out the ground rules for financial management under which the Development Programme must comply. A Development Fund has been set up and this is a “ring-fenced” account which will fund activities related to the development/re-build of Glatton Village Hall. The Glatton Village Hall Treasurer will manage that account. All funds raised specifically for development activities will be credited to that fund and accounted for in a separate Development Fund Register. The Treasurer will keep two Registers, one (the “Closed Register”) showing the full details of donors or funding sources for access by auditors, security officials, the Charities Commission and Trustees and an “Open Register” showing donations and/or funding sources from donors & benefactors who wish to remain anonymous. Donations in this Register will be recorded as from “Anonymous”. The “Open Register” will be accessible to the public; the “Closed Register” will not.

9. **Development Account.** Funding raised by any means will be credited to the protected Development Account. Details are:

Barclays Bank

Account Name: Glatton Village Hall Development Fund

Account Sort Code: 20-67-40

Account Number: 03720586

10. **Fundraising Manager.** A dedicated fundraising manager will be sought. He/she will manage, prioritise & co-ordinate all aspects of Fundraising, including Grant Applications, in consultation with the GVH Chairman & Trustees and in accordance with this document and resources.

11. **Fundraising Support.** All members of the VH Committee and the Development Action Group will play their part in supporting the Fundraising Manager through fundraising activities. Other volunteers may offer support to fundraising activities/events from time-to-time and any offer of help will be warmly welcomed.

FUNDRAISING FOCUS

12. Fundraising for the building of a new village hall in Glatton is, by definition, a very specific and local cause. Consequently, fundraising will also be very specific and targeted largely, but not exclusively, within our local community. It will rely heavily on strengthening the relationship that exists between Glatton Village Hall, Glatton Parish Council, Councillors at County (Cambs CC) and District level and with the residents of our community who support our aims and activities. As important, is the need bring the community together so that a united & combined determination to succeed binds the community and gives focus & purpose to our community. Critically, once relationships have been established, we must work hard to maintain and build upon them.

FUNDRAISING COMMUNICATIONS

13. Communication fundraising opportunities, activities & events are critical to the success of the Project. Good, solid & regular communication with the local community will determine how sustainable & achievable our revenue stream will be. All communication medium should be exploited including:

- Social Media covering Glatton and surrounding villages (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc)

- Glatton Village Website (news posts)
- Routine Newsletters and leaflet drops (Glatton Community Newsletter, Sawtry Eye, etc)
- Targeted e-mails to residents within the “community of interest” and supporters of the project
- Posters, banners & flyers prominently displayed around Glatton Village & the local area
- Open meetings: offering person-to-person opportunities

FUNDRAISING PATRON

14. A high profile “Patron” could bring extra publicity to the fundraising campaign, raising its profile and prominence. Consideration should be given to the identification of a high profile “Patron” and making an approach.

FUNDRAISING STREAMS / INCOME GENERATION

15. It is the joint responsibility of the Fundraising Manager, the Development Group and the Trustees to identify all potential sources of funding and to help the Fundraising Manager to exploit opportunities. Paragraphs 17 – 32 below are not exhaustive, rather they represent ideas for a Fundraising Campaign.

16. **Diversification of Income Streams** This strategy advocates the pursuance of diverse income streams simultaneously, avoiding a “*not putting all our eggs in one basket*” approach.

17. **Personal / Individual Donations** Government & Business grant making bodies expect to see projects making a substantial effort to raise funds within their own community before they look favourably upon any applications for funding. Individual / personal donations are there just one, very important part of this “diverse income stream” approach. The following may provide important & lucrative funding streams for the project.

- Supporters of the project who wish to contribute to its success and make real difference may wish to make one-off, periodic or routine donations direct to the Treasurer, publicly or anonymously.
- Some may wish to make recurring monthly donations by standing order or direct debit.
- Some may wish to leave a bequeathment to the project.
- A “Just Giving” Livestream Fundraising Page should be set up and linked to other publication media & posts.
- The Treasurer should explore the benefits of registering the Fundraising campaign under the “Gift Aid” scheme, registering the fund if there are real financial benefits. This might deliver extra income in the form of tax benefits.

- “Contribute as you shop” – registering with Amazon Smile will allow Amazon Prime shoppers to make contributions as they shop. Treasurer should explore this fundraising option.
- Collection boxes in local establishments & shops and/or door-to-door collections

18. Fundraising Events & Activities Fundraising events & activities are limited only by the imagination & willingness of the fundraising team. Events are not limited to, but may include:

- Themed parties, dances, gala balls
- Race Nights
- Quiz Nights
- BBQ's
- Concerts, street parties, etc
- Fairs, bazaars
- Sponsored events (swims, walks, bike rides, fun runs, pub crawls, etc)
- Lotteries, raffles, sweepstakes, etc
- Auction of Promises
- Bring & Bake tea/coffee mornings
- Others

19. Local Business & Commerce This strategy encourages embracing existing ties and local community connections. Many companies, small, medium-sized & large have served individuals in Glatton's community at some stage and many will continue to do so in the future. Local companies, businesses (including supermarkets, skip hire, domestic heating companies, motor repair and food processing business, and land-owners, etc) and national service providers (utility providers, electricity companies, telecom providers, etc) should be approached to ascertain their willingness to support the community they serve and from whom they derive an income. Support may come in many forms, including:

- Cash donations
- Sponsorship
- Donation of products, goods, services or produce for auction, raffle or resale
- Provision of free professional services etc, legal advice, financial services, etc
- Future partnership arrangements / collaborations

20. Local Development & Infrastructure Projects Some proposed local development and infrastructure projects may impact Glatton in future years e.g. the proposed Larkfleet Development in Sawtry, and this could potentially result in funding being made available for other local projects, including in Glatton. In the

event the Larkfleet development goes ahead, and development funding would be released to Glatton Parish Council (GPC) via a Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) and it would be at the discretion of GPC to pass any of the CIL to help fund the Village Hall project. The VHC should make representations to the GPC soon after it is known whether the Larkfleet Development or any other similar developments, will go ahead.

21. **Trading** A fundraising revenue may be earned through the collection & resale of unwanted items, gifts & produce either locally or nationally. This could be achieved by:

- Establishing a “eBay shop” for the resale of unwanted donated items of value
- Sale of larger or small value items via local “Facebook” or Gumtree “sales & wants” pages or other local advertising
- Spot sales in/outside the village hall of specialist items e.g, golf equipment sale, etc
- Sale of home-made / home grown produce e.g. jams, chutneys, plants, seeds, etc
- Production of merchandise & products with a local theme e.g. calendars, Christmas Cards, etc
- Second hand book / plant sales

22. **Grants & Awards** Grants are a type of funding offered by Government funding authorities and grant-making bodies, such as the National Lottery distributors (including the National Lottery Community Fund, Heritage Lottery Fund and the Arts Council), charitable trusts and foundations. Some public sector authorities, such as local councils, NHS trusts or police bodies, also give out grants for specific, local projects. Grants are a form of ‘restricted’ funding. This means that the funding must be spent on a specified programme of activity or an agreed set of resources. Grants cannot be used for “core” funding i.e. routing running costs. This strategy confirms that any application made by GVH will be for “restricted” purposes i.e. the rebuilding of a new hall.

23. The benefits, once a grant has been secured, are that we know how much money we will have for the period of the grant agreement. Most grant funders pay quarterly, in advance (or in one lump sum for smaller projects). This means that we can employ staff e.g. architect, and run activities, knowing that we already have the funds required. However, the project needs to plan to secure new income well before the end of the project or grant period. In order to continue the grant-funded activity, we will need to ensure that we have continuous funding to retain staff/professional services and maintain other services for our beneficiaries.

24. There are literally thousands of grant programmes available and it is daunting to have to search for those that are relevant and to identify those where we meet the eligibility criteria. Moreover, grant programmes are dynamic with each having different start and closing dates and each of different durations. Therefore, the Fundraising Manager is required to research and identify active Grant programmes applicable to the GVH Project. Digital search tools such as [Funding Central](#) will assist in finding funds that are relevant to our project. The GVH Fundraising Manager will create an account (free for organisations with an income of less than £100k). Other funding tools are available and should be used as appropriate. Here are some useful links to funding tools & advice:

<https://www.fundingcentral.org.uk/access.aspx?uri=Page.aspx%3fSP%3d6586>

<https://www.tnlcommunityfund.org.uk/funding/under10k>

http://www.fundingforall.org.uk/fund_category/community-buildings-halls/

<https://www.grantsonline.org.uk/>

<https://acre.org.uk/our-work/village-hall-improvement-grant%20fund.php>

<http://www.thevillagehalls.co.uk/easy-fundraising/>

Cambridgeshire Funding Portal:

<https://www.idoxopen4community.co.uk/supportcamb>

National Lottery Community Fund: <https://www.tnlcommunityfund.org.uk/>

25. Glatton Village Hall is a member of Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE) Cambs, an independent charity set up in 1924 who have been providing advice and guidance to village halls across the County since the Charity was formed. They are affiliated to National ACRE <http://www.cambsacre.org.uk/>
<https://acre.org.uk/>

who provide advice to Village Halls on behalf of the Charities Commission. GVH has access to the members area of ACRE's on-line library via this link:

<http://www.cambsacre.org.uk/members-login.php> (obtain User Name & Membership Number from GVH Treasurer). This library contains many useful reference documents including Fact Sheet F01 "Sources of Funding".

26. Apart from grants & awards from UK Govt investment programmes, grants may be available from more local Government community programmes. For example, in June 2020, Cambs County Council (CCC) approved two capital grants from Cambs CC Communities Capital Fund. One for £41,500 for upgrades to CARESCO's Sawtry Mancave and the other to Stilton PC for the provision of new playground equipment value £37,500. Another example is the award of £18k from the same fund for a Skate Park in Sawtry announced in May 2020. Therefore, the Fundraising Manager should investigate the availability of Cambs CC Communities

Capital Funding, and in addition, should also explore any possible funding from Huntingdonshire DC (HDC).

27. Several Government departments periodically offer grants or awards for projects that seek to employ greener, more energy efficient & environmentally friendly technologies. The Fundraising Manager will research the availability of such funding and apply for qualifying grants as appropriate.

Grant Makers & Fundraiser Matching Companies

28. There are several companies that will identify appropriate Fundmakers to match your specific Fundraising Requirements for a fee. One such company is Brevio who's claim is: *"Brevio's solution is a standard grant application form which charities fill in just once. Funders enter their eligibility criteria (not the funds). Then Brevio automatically matches charities to funders based on their eligibility. Funders can seamlessly integrate data into their existing systems"*. <https://brevio.org/>

29. Whilst some claims may be overstated, there is no doubt that this approach can save considerable time, wasted effort, greater visibility and reduce frustration. Therefore, consideration should be given to assessing the value of such companies and, upon Committee agreement, subscribe for the duration of the Development Programme.

PROJECT BORROWING

30. With the Secretary of State's approval, the Public Works Loan Board (PWLB) can lend to town, parish and community councils. Charities cannot use this facility. However, it is perfectly permissible for Glatton Parish Council to apply for a PWLB to part fund the building of a new community building. This option depends on the willingness of the Parish Council to take the loan out and repay it. The parish council would 'gift' the amount to the Charity, the Village Hall would not be responsible for the loan repayments, it is a way of the precept funding the rebuild of the community building. At the time of writing this paper, Government borrowing rates are extremely low and, as such, it is worth exploring the terms of such a loan, the interest rate payable and the willingness of Glatton Parish Council to accept the concept of applying for a PWLB.

31. Any PWLB loan arrangement entered into would be directly between the Public Works Loan Board and Glatton Parish Council. Glatton Parish Council can therefore play a key role in binding the community together and their willingness to do so may prove critical to the success of the project.

32. The Rural Community Buildings Loan Fund is managed by ACRE on behalf of the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA). It plays a crucial role in helping renovate, refurbish, and construct buildings such as village halls, church halls and community centres. The £700,000 Defra fund encourages communities to raise funds, knowing a loan could be available to help them meet their target and win funding from other sources. The average loan taken out by hall committees is around £15,000 – but larger loans are considered. Around 40 loans

are live at any one time and ACRE makes around 10 to 14 new loans every year. The interest charged on the loan is returned to the Government, but capital is put back into the fund to support other community buildings.

<https://mycommunity.org.uk/apply-for-a-rural-community-buildings-loan#>

Tax Relief

33. The Treasurer should look into the feasibility of recovering any tax by registering as part of the UK Government's Gift Aid scheme. This means that an extra 25p for every £1 donated can be claimed back in many cases. Full details on the UK Govt website at: <https://www.gov.uk/donating-to-charity/gift-aid>

SUMMARY

34. Sources of funding are many and varied and we are only limited by the imagination and determination to succeed (or lack of!). Whilst achieving the target is the key focus of the Fundraising Manager, it is incumbent on all of the Trustees and members of the Development Team to give our best efforts to realise the project's goals. Fundraising will be carried out in accordance with the Code of Conduct set out by the Fundraising Regulator as detailed in Paras 6 – 6.6 of this document.

Enclosure 1 – Cambridgeshire ACRE Fact Sheet No F01: Sources of Funding

Note: this enclosure may contain information that will need validating as some funding sources time expire and may no longer be available.

FACT SHEET NO. F01

SOURCES OF FUNDING

This fact sheet is one of a series produced by Cambridgeshire ACRE as 'quick reference guides' for community facility management committees to aid them in the smooth and safe running of their community buildings.

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Introduction

This factsheet is intended to signpost those managing village halls, church halls and other similar community buildings or community groups towards possible sources of funding available both locally and nationally.

The decision to raise funds for refurbishment or a new building should not be taken lightly. Applying to funders requires much more than filling out an application form. Funders require 'evidence of need' and want to fund projects which will increase community benefit.

For community building projects, further information on the requirements needed to apply to a funder can be found in ACRE Information Sheet **No. 23 Planning an extension, refurbishment or a new build village hall.**

Many funders have set criteria over what they will and will not fund. Funders may also have deadlines for applications although many listed below have a 'rolling' programme meaning that the application form will be included at the next panel meeting. Applicants are advised to read any guidance notes provided carefully as often applications are rejected due to simple mistakes.

Funders **do not fund retrospectively** so don't start the project or work until confirmation that a grant has been awarded and the activity can go ahead.

Many applications are rejected because of poor accounting and reporting. Most funding application forms require the organisation's charity registration number. This is used by funders to check that the applicants are up to date with their charity reporting.

Funder and grant size	Description of fund	Contact details
<p>Awards for All England</p> <p>A quick and easy way to get small Lottery grants of between £300 and £10,000</p>	<p>Grants for grassroots and community activity that aims to improve life for local people and neighbourhoods. It doesn't have a deadline and you can apply at any time.</p>	<p>https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/england/awards-for-all-england</p>
<p>The Big Lottery Fund</p> <p>Various grant sizes and criteria.</p>	<p>It is worth using the 'fund finding' facility on the website to locate which lottery funding scheme best suits your project.</p>	<p>https://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/england</p>
<p>Cambridgeshire Community Foundation</p> <p>Various funds</p>	<p>Best to contact them to discuss your needs/aspirations.</p>	<p>http://www.cambscf.org.uk/home.html</p> <p>Telephone: 01223 410535</p> <p>Email: info@cambscf.org.uk</p>
<p>The Co-op Community Dividend</p> <p>Up to £5,000</p>	<p>If you're part of a local community group, voluntary organisation or local charity, they could support you with tips and advice, or possibly even grants of up to £5,000.</p>	<p>https://communities.centralengland.coop/</p>
<p>The Bernard Sunley Charitable Foundation</p> <p>There are three levels of grant:</p> <p>Small – £1,000 to £5,000</p> <p>Medium – £5,001 to £24,999</p> <p>Large – £25,000 or more</p>	<p>Website states they are interested in 'village halls' and support new builds</p>	<p>http://www.bernardsunley.org/index.html</p>

<p>Lloyds TSB Foundation</p> <p>Grants up to £25,000</p>	<p>Four main themes to funding – on-line research needed to work out best fit for your project.</p>	<p>https://www.lloydsbankfoundation.org.uk/</p>
<p>Tesco Bags of Help</p> <p>Funding works on a public voting process.</p>	<p>The money raised from the 5p bag charge in Tesco stores in England, Wales and Scotland is being used to support community participation in the development and use of open spaces. Projects that will get the green light as a result of the funding will include volunteer training, physical improvements of open spaces, equipment purchases, community events and sports and leisure activities.</p>	<p>http://www.groundwork.org.uk/Sites/tescocommunityscheme</p>
<p>Trusthouse Charitable Foundation</p>	<p>Have a dedicated section of their website for Village Halls and Community Buildings.</p>	<p>http://trusthousecharitablefoundation.org.uk/grants/community-centres-and-village-halls/</p>
<p>Garfield Weston Foundation</p> <p>Various opportunities full details online.</p>	<p>Applications can be made online or via hard copy.</p>	<p>http://www.garfieldweston.org/</p>
<p>WREN (Waste Recycling Environmental Ltd)</p>	<p>Check website for funding rounds.</p>	<p>http://www.wren.org.uk/apply/wren-grant-scheme</p>
<p>Biffa Awards</p> <p>Currently provides funding for projects between £10,000 - £75,000.</p>	<p>Check your postcode to see if you qualify.</p>	<p>http://www.biffa-award.org/apply-for-funding</p>

The Tudor Trust	Seem to specialize in funding smaller community groups.	http://tudortrust.org.uk/
Heritage Lottery Fund Grants start at £3,000.	The projects funded must have a strong heritage focus. They must also make a difference for heritage, people and communities.	https://www.hlf.org.uk/looking-funding/where-we-fund Telephone: 01223 224 870 Email: eastofengland@hlf.org.uk
People's Postcode Trust £500 - £20,000	Registered charities in England, Scotland & Wales can apply from £500 - £20,000 (£10,000 in Wales) for projects meeting remit published online, whilst other organisations may apply for up to £2,000.	http://www.postcodetrust.org.uk/ Email: info@postcodetrust.org.uk
Esmee Fairbairn	The grants support organisations' core or project costs, including staff salaries and overheads. They do not fund building or equipment costs, or individuals. 2014 grants ranged from £6k to £1.25m.	http://esmeefairbairn.org.uk Telephone: 020 7812 3700 Email: info@esmeefairbairn.org.uk
People's Health Trust	Their Active Communities Funding Programme funds projects which: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are designed and run by local people. • create stronger connections between people. 	http://www.peopleshealthtrust.org.uk/apply-for-funding Telephone: 0207 697 4021

	They fund up to a maximum of £15,000 for capital building works as long as the application satisfies the above bulletpoints, and other activity costs (such as venue hire/staff etc.) are also included in the budget.	
The Henry Smith Charity	<p>The Main Grants Programme is for grants of £10,000 p.a. or over. There are two types of Main Grant:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital Grants: One off grants for purchase or refurbishment of a building or purchase of specialist equipment. • Revenue Grants: Grants of up to three years for things like core costs (including salaries and overheads), or the running costs of a specific project (including staffing costs). 	http://www.henrysmithcharity.org.uk/main-grants-programme.html
Mick George Regionally £200,000 (approximately) per year	The Mick George Community Fund provides grants of between £5,000 and £50,000, although it is unlikely that individual grants over £35,000 will be made.	http://grantscape.org.uk/fund/mick-george-community-fund/
Community Reach Fund	You can apply for up to £1,000 from the Community Reach Fund to create positive activities for 0-19's and their families (up to 25 for young people with special educational needs or disabilities). There is no deadline as the fund is open all year round, so please contact the relevant Youth and	<p>South Cambs Amanda.Silvester@cambridgeshire.gov.uk</p> <p>East Cambs Darryl.Mcmurray@Cambridgeshire.gov.uk</p>

	Community Coordinator for an application form.	<p>Fenland Donna.Barnes@Cambridgeshire.gov.uk or Lizzi.Wales@Cambridgeshire.gov.uk</p> <p>Huntingdonshire Alison.Preece@cambridgeshire.gov.uk or Julie.Gunn@Cambridgeshire.gov.uk</p> <p>Cambridge City Paul.Connelly@cambridgeshire.gov.uk</p>
Greggs Foundation website	<p>The programme is split into two grant programmes, small grants up to £2.5k and large grants up to £10k.</p> <p>Small grants funding is available to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase equipment • Sessional salary costs • Purchase of trees/plants • Small capital projects • Learning activities. 	http://www.greggsfoundation.org.uk/
Smurfit Kappa Small local grants £100 upwards	The company is now seeking applications for 2016. Applications can only be received from the PE15 postcode area, and have to be accompanied by a letter, ideally on headed paper.	<p>Anyone wanting an application form can contact the company on 01354 662200 or write to Elizabeth Neal, 35 Hostmoor Avenue, March, PE15 0AX.</p> <p>Read more: http://www.fenlandcitizen.co.uk/</p>

		news/latest-news/march-firm-s-charity-fund-seeks-new-applicants-1-7228132#ixzz42DhEDYGv
Asda Foundation Various size grants	Online grant checker then in store application process.	https://www.asdafoundation.org/applying-for-funding
E.ON Energy Action Fund	Successful projects will receive anything from £50 up to £2,000 from E.ON to power their plans for a more efficient future.	https://www.eonenergy.com/About-eon/Community/energy-action-fund
Suez Communities Trust (previously SITA)	Postcode checker online to see if you are within their area of funding. Two funding streams – smaller projects and primary funds.	http://www.suezcommunitiestrust.org.uk/england
Total Giving	Consider a different way of raising money.	http://www.totalgiving.co.uk/
Funding Central	Helpful in searching for funders.	www.fundingcentral.org.uk
Government Funding	List many possible funders.	www.governmentfunding.org.uk/
Nature Save Small seed funding	May be able to provide funding toward renewable energy projects.	http://www.naturesave.co.uk/the-naturesave-trust/community-renewable-energy-application-form/

<p>Foyle Foundation</p> <p>Make one year grants of between £1,000 and £10,000</p>	<p>Grants for core costs, equipment or project funding to charities which can show that such a grant will make a significant difference to their work.</p>	<p>http://www.foylefoundation.org.uk/small-grants-scheme/</p>
<p>Mars in the Community</p>	<p>Who can apply? Local charities, community groups, or regional branches of national charities within 15 miles of King's Lynn.</p>	<p>http://www.marsinthecommunity.co.uk/register-home.aspx</p>
<p>The Hedley Foundation</p>	<p>The Hedley Foundation's principal aim is 'to effect change for the better in the lives of young people'.</p>	<p>http://www.hedleyfoundation.org.uk/</p>
<p>Community Support Grants – Masonic Charitable Foundation</p>	<p>These grants are only available to charities that are registered with the Charity Commission. Charities which deliver community support can apply for either a Large Grant (over £5,000) or a Small Grant (under £5,000).</p> <p>Charities that have an annual income under £500,000 are encouraged to apply for a Small Grant of £5,000 or less. Applications need to meet one of more of the following aims: financial hardship; social exclusion and disadvantage; health and disability; education and employability.</p>	<p>https://mcf.org.uk/charities/</p>
<p>The Leche Trust</p>	<p>The Leche Trust awards grants in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Historic buildings of the Georgian period or earlier; ○ Church furnishings of the Georgian period or earlier; 	<p>http://www.lechetrust.org/funding-guidelines.htm</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Conservation of historic collections in museums and other institutions; ○ Professional performance in theatre, music and dance. <p>The trustees meet three times a year to review applications, normally in February, June and October.</p>	
Grants for the Arts – Arts Council England	<p>Grants of between £1000 and £100,000 are available for eligible individuals, organisations, libraries and museums for a range of activities including: Audio-visual, broadcast and transmission, buildings and infrastructure, capacity building, commissioning, digital creation, diversity and equality, education and learning, exhibition, festival, organisational development, original work, participation, performance, production, professional development, publishing, research and development, sector development, talent development and touring.</p> <p>This is a rolling programme with no deadlines.</p>	http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding/applying-grants-arts
Website grant programme – Transform Foundation	<p>This programme can cover the upfront costs of a new charity-specific website including strategy, design, development and training. The grant will pay for the entire upfront costs of £18,000.</p> <p>The Foundation will be rolling out other grant programmes later in the year, which they are</p>	https://www.transformfoundation.org.uk/

	<p>currently in the process of designing.</p> <p>The Website Grant is aimed at small to medium-sized charities and other not for profit organisations with a social mission (including, for example Community Interest Companies). The grant is most suitable for non-profits with an income between £400,000 and £20 million.</p> <p>Applications can currently be made on a rolling basis.</p>	
Grants for War Memorials – War Memorials Trust	<p>War Memorials Trust administers a number of grants schemes which between them cover the whole of the UK. Grants are currently available up to 75% of eligible costs with a normal maximum grant of £30,000.</p>	http://www.warmemorials.org/grants/
Rural Community Energy Fund	<p>The Rural Community Energy Fund (RCEF) supports rural communities in England to develop renewable energy projects which provide economic and social benefits to the community. The fund will provide up to approximately £150,000 of funding for feasibility and pre-planning development work to help projects become investment ready. RCEF provides support in two stages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stage 1 provides a grant of up to approximately £20,000 to pay for an initial investigation into the feasibility of a renewable energy project. 	http://www.wrap.org.uk/content/rural-community-energy-fund

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stage 2 provides an unsecured loan of up to approximately £130,000 to support planning applications and develop a robust business case to attract further investment. <p>The fund is being delivered on behalf of the government by the Waste and Resources Action Programme (WRAP). Applications will be reviewed on a monthly basis and there is no set deadline for bids.</p>	
<p>Reaching Communities England – Big Lottery Fund</p>	<p>Reaching Communities funding is for projects that help people and communities most in need. Grants are available from £10,000, upwards and funding can last for up to 5 years. Reaching Communities can fund salaries, running costs, a contribution towards core costs and equipment. Reaching Communities can also fund up to £100,000 for land, buildings or refurbishment capital costs.</p> <p>All projects must address one or more of the following outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People have better chances in life, with better access to training and development to improve their life skills, • Stronger communities, with more active citizens, working together to tackle their problems, • Improved rural and urban environments, which 	<p>http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/england/reaching-communities-england</p>

	<p>communities are better able to access and enjoy,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Healthier and more active people and communities. 	
Reaching Communities Buildings – Big Lottery Fund	<p>The buildings strand of Reaching Communities provides funding for land and buildings projects costing more than £100,000. It can also provide revenue funding to help to get the building running and deliver project activities (for revenue funding or funding for a land and buildings project of less than £100,000, see Reaching Communities England).</p>	<p>http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/global-content/programmes/england/reaching-communities-buildings-england</p>
Premier League and The FA Facilities Fund – Football Foundation	<p>The Premier League & The FA Facilities Fund provides grants for building or refurbishing grassroots facilities, such as changing pavilions and playing surfaces for community benefit, with money provided by the Premier League, The FA and the Government (via Sport England) and delivered by the Foundation. The Fund is available to football clubs, schools, councils and local sports associations and gives grants for projects that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Improve facilities for football and other sport in local communities. •Sustain or increase participation amongst children and adults, regardless of background age, or ability. •Help children and adults to develop their physical, mental, social and moral capacities 	<p>http://www.footballfoundation.org.uk/funding-schemes/premier-league-the-fa-facilities-fund/</p>

	<p>through regular participation in sport.</p> <p>Grants are available for between £10,000 and £500,000.</p>	
Changemaker - Santander	<p>Changemaker is a fund to help social enterprises, small charities and community groups to deliver projects in the UK. Santander has £200,000 to support Changemakers who turn to the Crowd to make great ideas happen.</p> <p>If you have a project which the Crowd support Santander provide the final 50% to help you reach your target, up to £10,000.</p>	<p>http://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/funds/changemaker</p>