

Funding Your Project



**Help for churches
and church-based
projects in the
Diocese of Sheffield**

Introduction

Welcome to this pack about funding for churches and church based projects in the Diocese of Sheffield.

Many churches in this Diocese are involved in either renovation projects, re-ordering projects and/or activities which benefit their local communities.

In some circumstances the church is able to cover or contribute to the cost of these activities. In most cases, though, it is necessary to look for external sources of funding to cover costs of building refurbishment, repair, staff, running costs, office and project equipment etc.

Some local churches have gained a great deal of experience in finding necessary funds and excellent projects and facilities have developed as a result. However, many churches report they have little or no knowledge of the kind of funding that may be available to them and how to go about accessing it.

When a church has a vision for refurbishment or for providing new community activities, finding the money to fund it can seem daunting, especially when the total cost may be many thousands - in some cases millions - of pounds.

We hope this information pack will be a useful resource for churches and church based projects that want to know more about fundraising and that these information sheets and contact details will help you get started and offer places to seek advice along the way.

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An inspirational thought: "

Fundraising is proclaiming what you believe in and proclaiming it in such a way as to offer others the opportunity to participate in your vision."

Henry Nouwen

Preparation for Fundraising

Fundraising is hard work. It takes planning, organisation, persistence - and a little prayer is often helpful! Remember there will be many similar projects competing for dwindling amounts of money.

Hurried, last-minute funding applications, or poorly thought-through approaches are rarely successful. A properly thought-out fundraising strategy is essential. This simply means establishing what it is you want to do - your vision - and deciding on a plan of where to seek funds, who will do it, how each approach is best made and when.

There are often considerable time delays in fundraising. It is not unusual to wait three to six months after sending in a funding application before you hear if you have been successful. This means planning well ahead!

Together for Regeneration, an ecumenical project operating from Church House, Rotherham, can help. Four Regeneration Advisers work in the most disadvantaged areas of South Yorkshire to support the development of Community Partnerships and to encourage the role of churches within this. Two Project Advisers have recently been appointed to support the development of church/community projects based on identifying community need through surgeries and one-to-one support. Networking and training opportunities are also provided through the project. For further details, contact the Manager, Joanne Bott, **01709 309109**, joanne.bott@sheffield.anglican.org
Before you begin seeking funds there are a number of steps to follow:

1 Establish the Need

You may have a wonderful vision for refurbishing your church, opening your church to the community or providing a new community activity but unless it addresses an actual need it is unlikely to attract funding or be well used if it happens.

When planning a project it is important to take time to find out about your community and what they want, not just assume you know. This will be of enormous help when seeking funds. Talking to other community groups, churches and local people will build a pattern of what is already happening in the area and will highlight what is missing as well as creating opportunities to work together. Churches now need central involvement in community partnerships and the community action planning process if they are to play a key role in regeneration and access significant amounts of funding.

2 Organisation

Potential funders will want to know that you have a viable organisation which can handle finances and deliver the project you are seeking funds for. You will need a written constitution, a bank account with appropriate signatories, and a properly constituted committee to manage the project. For most churches some, if not all, of these will already be in place.

In addition, funders will want to ensure you have certain policies and procedures in place to ensure the quality of work done e.g Health & Safety, and Equal Opportunities. This is particularly relevant for projects delivering services.

If you require further information about structures and policies please contact the Giving Department at Church House, 01709 309153

If you are working with children you will also need up-to-date Child Protection policies and procedures.

You can get further advice on this from the Diocesan Children's and Youth section at Church House, 01709 309147.

You may also be asked how you will monitor your work, so you need to think about how you will keep records e.g. detailed accounts of the project or works, numbers of people using the new facilities and how they have benefited.

3 Formalise your Plans

Once you have established there is a need for your project, begin to think creatively about how you can do something to address the need. This is best done with a group or committee. This could be a sub group of PCC; however, if your plans involve other community groups or churches they will need to be represented too. Ideas can be brainstormed and explored. Be imaginative - dream some dreams - then pull out the ideas which are most important and put them in order of priority and timing. This will help in drafting a fundraising strategy.

Most funders are less willing to give you money for your day-to-day work; they like to fund new ideas, new projects and new equipment rather than core running costs. Take time with the group to think through how you will meet this challenge.

Remember, most projects will require not only funding but planning permission or building regulations and DAC approval. It is useful to begin this process early. Contact should be made with the Diocese and local planners/architects at this stage.

4 Work Out a Detailed Budget

When you are asking for money it is important to be able to show exactly what you will spend it on. When your group has agreed a project you will need to:

- ❖ List all the items which will need paying for, including hidden costs like insurance or the cost of recruiting a worker or employing a consultant or professional adviser.
- ❖ Price each item - don't guess - and keep these costs up to date. If plans cover more than one year remember to build in for inflation. This will allow for asking funders to consider certain items.
- ❖ Funders will be looking for value for money - this does not mean the cheapest - but they will want to know how your project compares with other organisations in terms of cost, efficiency and effectiveness - what difference will it make to your users?

Common mistakes when preparing a budget and approaching a funder are to undercost or underask. Whilst funders do want value, they will also expect to see a realistic assessment of the cost of making your vision a reality. It is worth doing some research to determine the average amount an individual funder or funding body gives.

The Range of Funding Options for Churches and Church Projects

Essentially there are six sources of funding you can consider for your church project.

1 Local Fundraising

This is a form of fundraising very familiar to churches. Do not overlook this as a source of funds. It can happen in a huge variety of ways:

- ❖ Events like auctions of talents, sponsored events, family quizzes.
- ❖ Individual giving for the period of the appeal in cash or shares. Don't forget to get donors to gift-aid their cash gift if they are taxpayers.
- ❖ Small local businesses, like pubs and shops, are often keen to get involved with events and raffle prizes.
- ❖ Carefully targeted direct appeals by mail.
These can include those families who have brought children for baptism, those who have married at the church, people who used to live locally but have now moved away; even those families who have had funerals at church may want to contribute.

This kind of fundraising has real advantages. The money comes with no strings; it can be allocated according to need, not funders' interests. It can be fun, offering opportunity to build bridges with other groups/people in the community and can attract considerable local interest by promoting your appeal in local media. It also demonstrates to funders that local groups/people want this to happen and are willing to contribute.

2 Grant-Making Trusts

There are almost 9000 grant making trusts and foundations in the UK. The top 500 give away around £2.2 billion in 2003. Some give only to individuals, others to charities and voluntary groups. They vary in structure, some being extremely businesslike, run by paid staff from office buildings, others, often the smaller ones, can operate from individual homes. Many have clear guidelines - which may change annually - about how their finances will be distributed; these may be geographical, limited to certain causes or both. Others are more flexible.

There are a number of trusts that will only give to Christian causes, some only to overtly evangelistic work, others who will not give to religious groups at all. Most trusts, though, will fund church-based projects which show a clear benefit to the community and are not evangelistic in nature.

With such a wide range and huge number of trusts it is vital to identify which ones are most likely to fund your project. This is also vital to success as most grant making trusts receive far more applications than they can afford to support. Further information on how to find the right trust and make the application is contained in the next section of this booklet, "*Finding the Right Source of Funding for Your Project*" (Page 17)

3 Company Giving

There are a variety of ways companies may support your project. These include cash donations, gifts of equipment, use of facilities, raffle prizes or sponsorship. Companies only give for a reason, usually to enhance the public's perception of them and their product, to increase business and to demonstrate their interest in their community.

It is up to you to tell them how giving to your project will benefit their business.

In practice this means you will only be successful if you can demonstrate a link between their need and yours. This can simply be geographical; their premises may be near your church or someone from your church might work for the company.

Company gifts can be large, so it is well worth thinking through who you know and what contacts they may have. Approaches are best if they are personal; sending stock letters rarely works and, at best, is often a waste of time and effort. Companies get dozens of appeals each week, often landing unsolicited on the desk of a busy person. If you can find a personal introduction to the person who holds the funds and demonstrate a clear link between your project and their business you will stand a much better chance of success.

4 Statutory Funding

This is public money distributed from the Government in the form of grants and is distributed through a number of different sources. Statutory funding for "faith" communities has recently begun to open up. There appears to be recognition from Government of the contribution faith groups make to local communities, particularly with hard-to-reach groups. In practice, as with many other funding sources, money will be directed at groups showing a clear benefit to a local community not for promoting Christianity or indeed any other faith.

The main distributors of statutory funding are:

- ❖ Local Government
- ❖ Health Authorities
- ❖ Regional Government Office
- ❖ Central Government
- ❖ European Funding
- ❖ Regional Development Agencies
- ❖ Local Partnerships and Quangos

The various pots of money available change constantly, with new schemes being introduced and others changed or phased out. A good deal of this money is aimed mainly at strategic pieces of work and may not be relevant for local projects, although some will be.

Like most other funders, though, statutory funders like to fund specific activities, often for a fixed period. This source of funding is seldom for a full project and will need match funding. There are often requirements attached to the money in terms of reaching set targets, monitoring outputs and how the money is spent.

Some examples of current funding streams and contacts for help and advice:

❖ **Single Regeneration Budget**

This has been a good source of funding for churches in the past but there are now no new rounds. All funding has already been allocated in Barnsley but there is some residual money in existing pots in other areas; contact your local office to see what is available in your area.

Local Contacts:

Doncaster Council SRB Team, 01302 734 787

Rotherham - Ian Squires, Rotherham Partnership, 01709 372 782 (certain areas only)

Sheffield Community Chest, 0114 281 3575 (certain areas)

❖ **New Deal for Communities**

This, too, is competitive. The programme targets 39 severely deprived areas nationwide and will invest around £2 billion in them over the next 10 years. In South Yorkshire it is available in Doncaster central area including Hexthorpe, Balby Bridge/St James, Hyde Park, Nether Hall and Woodfield, and Sheffield, Burngreave. The money is for whatever is most needed, i.e. jobs, education, youth, housing etc. Local people must be involved in identifying needs and creating solutions. When this is in place, community groups in the designated areas can apply for money.

Contacts:

New Deal for Burngreave/Pitsmoor Enquiries, 0114 279 4960, www.bndfc.co.uk

Doncaster New Deal for Communities Team, 01302 735 760, ndc@doncaster.gov.uk

❖ **Sure Start**

Sure Start aims to work with parents-to-be, parents and children to promote the intellectual and social development of babies and young children, especially those who are disadvantaged.

A partnership of voluntary and community sector organisations, statutory bodies, parents and carers run each scheme. Grants are awarded annually and community groups can get money by being part of the initial application or, in some areas, by bidding into a community chest.

In South Yorkshire, programmes are currently running in Barnsley, Doncaster, Rotherham and Sheffield.

Contacts:

Barnsley:

Bolton & Goldthorpe 01709 890303 Hoyland & Jump 01226 747 082

Kendray & Worsbrough 01226 298 459 Thurnscoe 01709 894 538

Doncaster:

Bentley Central & Adwick 01302 875 398 Denaby Main & Conisbrough

01709 770 099 Intake & Wheatley 01302 761 755 Mexborough

01709 589 017 Moorends & The Willows 01405 818 158 Spa Spiders (Askern) 01302 708741

Rotherham:

Aughton Early Years Centre 0114 2872530 Central 01709 835 449,

Maltby 01709 816 946 Rawmarsh 01709 336899

Sheffield:

Burngreave & Fir Vale 0114 244 3887 Foxhill & Parson Cross 0114 231 3509/2512 Gleadless Valley 0114 254 4810/265 3295

Sharrow 0114 278 7104 Shiregreen & Firth Park 0114 240 3134
Southey/Shirecliffe 0114 232 2203 Tinsley 0114 261 8181
Woodthorpe & Wybourn 0114 273 7676
National: 020 7273 5739, www.surestart.gov.uk

❖ **Early Years Education and Child Care**

To see if a small grant is available to develop early years education and child care facilities, contact:

Barnsley (Barnsley Choices), 01226 775 977

Rotherham, 01709 822549

Sheffield - initially ring Sheffield Children's Information Service, who will direct you to the correct department - 0114 275 6699, email cis@sheffielddcis.s9.co.uk OR the Early Years Education and Childcare Service Planning Team, 0114 281 1881

Doncaster, 01302 737 626

www.dfes.gov.uk/eydcp/

An A- Z Directory to Finding Funds for Early Years Education and Childcare: can be found at www.surestart.gov.uk/_doc/306-A7999E.PDF

❖ **Children's Fund Local Network**

Small one-off grants up to £7000 for local community and voluntary sector groups in South Yorkshire. Funding is given through local partnerships which decide, in conjunction with local community groups, children and young people, which projects to fund.

Guidance as to whether your project is eligible, application forms and information are available by ringing 0845 113 0161

www.cypu.gov.uk/corporate/Inf/index.cfm

❖ **VAT & Listed Places of Worship**

The Chancellor of the Exchequer announced in the March 2004 Budget that, with effect from 1 April 2004, listed places of worship will be able to claim from the Listed Places of Worship Grant Scheme the full amount of VAT paid on eligible works carried out on and after 1 April 2004. Claims for eligible works carried out between 1 April 2001 and 31 March 2004 will continue to receive the difference between 5% and the actual amount of VAT paid. For invoices submitted relating to works started before 1 April 2004 but finished after this date, applicants will need to declare in their application forms (under Section 4 of the present version) the percentage of work carried out on or after 1 April 2004 if the invoice does not make this clear. The key features of the scheme are:

- 1 It applies only to repairs and maintenance to listed buildings which are used principally as places of worship. NB it does not apply to work for reordering.
- 2 It is non-discretionary.
- 3 It covers work carried out on or after April 1st 2001.
- 4 It only accepts invitations made in arrears (i.e. you pay the VAT then claim some of it back)
5. It uses the difference between the VAT paid (usually 17.5%) and 5% to calculate the grant allowed. NB All VAT is reclaimable on eligible works carried out on or after 1 April 2004, but only

12.5% on eligible works carried out between 1 April 2001 and 31 March 2004.

For more information ring 0845 601 5945 or see the website www.lpwscheme.org.uk or contact the Diocesan Property Department , 01709 309 122

Places to go for further help and advice:

- ❖ **South Yorkshire Funding Advice Bureau**
Development workers:
Barnsley: Caroline Burns, 01709 895551, caroline@syfab.org.uk
Doncaster: There is no specific worker at the moment; please ring the Information Service (number below)
Rotherham: Ian Paisley, 01709 514258, rotherham@syfab.org.uk
Sheffield: Sandi Filby, 0114 2494343, sandi@syfab.org.uk
For the *Information Service*, contact Maria Patterson, Danny Antrobus or Nila Wills, 0114 276 5460, maria@syfab.org.uk, danny@syfab.org.uk, nila@syfab.org.uk or enquiries@syfab.org.uk
- ❖ **Councils for Voluntary Service**
Barnsley: Dr Penny Stanley, Voluntary Action Barnsley, 01226 242726 info@vabarnsley.org.uk
Doncaster: Norma Wardman, Doncaster Council for Voluntary Service, 01302 813333, www.doncastercvs.org.uk enquiries@doncastercvs.org.uk
Rotherham: Janet Wheatley, Voluntary Action Rotherham, 01709 829821, admin@varotherham.org.uk
Sheffield: Nick Warren, Voluntary Action Sheffield, 0114 249 3360 www.vas.org.uk, admin@vas.org.uk
- ❖ **European Funding**
Information on **Objective One in South Yorkshire** is available from: **Together for Regeneration (TfR)**, who work directly with Objective One. For an initial discussion, ring **Joanne Bott on 01709 309 109** [email joanne.bott@sheffield.anglican.org](mailto:joanne.bott@sheffield.anglican.org)
External sources of information:
Objective One Directorate, 01709 763 600
South Yorkshire Open Forum, 01709 519 100
Yorkshire Rural Community Council is Objective One's Rural Enabling Body for South Yorkshire. It promotes the adaptation, viability and sustainability of rural areas in the region, working with disadvantaged rural communities to assess and address local needs and providing support and advice.
There are two elements in the *Rural Target Fund*: The *£5,000 and Under Fund* is available for small projects, especially those supporting local communities undertaking village/parish appraisals/plans. The *Over £5,000 Fund* is for larger projects for communities which have undergone appraisal and action planning processes. Groups helped must be working within the rural target areas. You should check whether your area is included.
Details of areas and further information are available from YRCC, Williams House, Shipton Road, Skelton, York YO30 1XF, 01904 645 271, yrcc@williamhouse.co.uk

❖ **Government Funding**
Active Community Unit, 020 7035 5328, www.homeoffice.gov.uk/com-race/active/index.asp

❖ **Future Builders**
Future Builders is a new £125 million government investment fund, run by people from the voluntary sector, which aims to increase the role the voluntary and community sector plays in the delivery of public services.

Plan for investments in around 250 organisations, ranging from around £30,000 to several million, as well as providing development grants of around £10,000 to a number of applicants. Predominantly a capital and loan investment fund, with a range of financial options. Can help develop a financial package including grants/loans, give advice and work alongside organisations to help them build capacity.

Five public service delivery areas of:

- Community cohesion
- Crime
- Education and learning
- Health and social care
- Support for children and young people

The first Future Builders application 'window' is open until the end of October 2004, with at least one further window in 2005, and possibly two smaller ones before January 2006.

Projects must meet nine eligibility criteria and only one application to the fund is possible.

All applications must be completed and submitted online.

Further details at www.futurebuilders-england.org.uk/

5 Grants from the National Lottery

A percentage of money from each lottery ticket sold is distributed by several organisations to support "good causes". There is a website which gives information about the right source of lottery funds for your project at

www.national-lottery.co.uk/player/p/goodcauses/applyingForGrants.jsp

Churches differ in their views about the rights and wrongs of applying for lottery money. Including this information in this booklet allows you to be aware of the funding available and to make your own decision about whether to apply.

1 Awards for All

Awards for All is a Lottery grants programme aimed at local communities. Grants awarded are between £500 and £5000. Regional focus until March 2005: projects which benefit people living in disadvantaged areas and communities, people in rural or urban areas who are badly affected by lack of access to resources or services, disabled people and/or their carers, black and ethnic minority communities and older people.

http://www.awardsforall.org.uk/england/york_humber/yhupdate.html

For more information and application packs call 0845 600 20 40 or visit www.awardsforall.org.uk For Yorkshire and the Humber, ring 0113 224 5345 Website: www.awardsforall.org.uk/england/york_humber/york_humber_main.html

2 The Big Lottery Fund

On 1 June 2004, the *New Opportunities Fund* and the *Community Fund* were combined to form the **Big Lottery Fund**, which will continue to fund charities and the voluntary sector and health, education and the environment, but will also fund large-scale regenerative projects, with grants for community transformation, from smaller grants at local level through to big capital projects, intended to regenerate and revitalise communities. Some programmes will be 'open' grant programmes, where a wide range of organisations can apply by completing an application form. Other programmes will concentrate on strategic partnership working across different sectors, funding for infrastructure and development, or opportunities for voluntary sector involvement in the delivery of community services.

For further information, ring 0845 410 2030

Email: general.enquiries@biglotteryfund.org.uk

(You can still follow links from the Big Lottery website to New Opportunities Fund and Community Fund)

Have you had your fair share?

The Big Lottery Fund's **Fair Share Scheme** was launched in 2002 to provide guaranteed funding to the places where lottery money is needed the most. The scheme will run until March 2005 and in this time will have delivered £176 million over three years to 77 disadvantaged areas which have not had their fair share of lottery funds.

What does Fair Share mean?

- ❖ Targeted funds for 77 areas throughout the UK
In Yorkshire and Humberside, the areas are: Doncaster, Barnsley, Kingston-upon-Hull, Kirklees, N E Lincolnshire, Rotherham and Wakefield
- ❖ Local communities in partnership with Lottery Distributors
- ❖ A wider range of funding opportunities
A financial target has been set for each area. This aims to bring an area up to a median level of funding before March 2005. Fair share funding can be accessed from the following sources:
- ❖ The Big Lottery Fund's **Voluntary and Community Grants Programme** (formerly the *Community Fund*) will allocate funds to fair share areas through its large and medium grants programme and through its participation in *Awards for All*. In Yorkshire and the Humber this is restricted to Doncaster, Rotherham, Wakefield and Kirklees. There is £5.5 million left to distribute in these areas by March 2005.
- ❖ The Big Lottery Fund's **National Strategic Programme** (formerly the *New Opportunities Fund*) established an endowment scheme that will yield a local annuity to provide grants to projects over a longer term period (up to ten years)
- ❖ The Big Lottery Fund's National Strategic Programme will also provide funding from its **Transforming Communities Programme**.

Each of these programmes has its own eligibility criteria and its own priorities and application process, and together they provide a wide range of funding opportunities for local organisations.

The main aim of the Big Lottery Fund's Voluntary and Community Sector Grants Programme is to give grants to help meet the needs of those most disadvantaged in society and improve the quality of life in the community. Grants are available for up to three years and you can apply for full project

costs or for part funding. The maximum grant available in Yorkshire and the Humber is £300,000 with the average grant being £120,000 over three years. Religious organisations may apply if they meet all the criteria for eligibility but the Fund does not give grants to programmes which promote religious beliefs. *For further information and an application pack call the Yorkshire and the Humber Office on 0113 224 5301, email enquiries.yh@biglotteryfund.org.uk or visit www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/about/index.htm.*

3 Arts Council England, Yorkshire

Those eligible to apply include organisations whose normal activity is not arts-related, including voluntary and community groups. Applications deadline is 31 August 2005. *For further information and an application pack call 0845 300 6200 or visit www.artscouncil.org.uk Email enquiries@artscouncil.org.uk*

4 Heritage Lottery Fund/English Heritage - Heritage Lottery Fund Joint Scheme for Churches and Places of Worship.

This joint scheme aims to ensure that all grant aided work is of a high standard and provides advice on all aspects of repair and conservation. *English Heritage* and *the Heritage Lottery Fund* can each grant-aid different but overlapping kinds of work, this joint scheme aims to make it easier for congregations to apply for grants. All applications are processed by *English Heritage* regional offices. Applicants must belong to a formally constituted religious organisation.

English Heritage can help with major and urgent repairs to the historic fabric of places of worship which are listed at Grade I or II*. *The Heritage Lottery Fund* can also help many projects which *English Heritage* cannot grant-aid, such as Grade II buildings, but not repairs to bells, organs and other contents, or the provision of new facilities and access improvements. The main focus of the scheme is to help urgent and essential fabric repair. Because of the high level of demand, consideration can only be given to structural works at high level and repairs to historic fabric which is at risk of imminent loss.

Repair work should have been identified as necessary within the next two years in a recent condition survey, e.g. a quinquennial inspection or other professional report. The building must be regularly used as a place of public worship on at least six days per year and there should be "regular advertised" public access to the building outside normal worship hours.

If your building does not qualify for help under this scheme, you may be able to apply separately to *English Heritage* or *the Heritage Lottery Fund* for grant aid under another grant scheme. Contact the *English Heritage* regional office listed below for further advice.

If, on moral grounds, your organisation does not wish to apply for Lottery funding, it is possible to apply for *English Heritage* funding only; you need to show this on your application form and support it with a copy of the relevant resolution taken from the minutes of the meeting at which the decision was taken.

Grants will not be offered where the congregation appears able to meet the cost of the work itself or from other grant-giving bodies. Even where a grant is offered, the congregation will be expected to find part of the cost themselves.

Grant-aided repairs should put a halt to further decay without damaging the character of the building, or altering the features which give it its historic or

architectural importance.

Applications can be submitted each year from 1 April and are divided into streams depending on the type of work and the size of the project. For urgent repair projects to grade I and II* places of worship with a total cost between £10,000 and £200,000 and large projects for places of worship of any grade with a total cost of over £200,000, the deadline for applications is 30 June. For urgent repair projects to grade II places of worship and non-structural projects for places of worship of any grade with a total cost of between £10,000 and £200,000, the deadline is 30 September.

The only exception to these deadlines is where there is a real fabric emergency, in which case a grant application can only be made for the work necessary to remedy that emergency. A grant is never paid towards work carried out before approval is given.

For details about Repair Grants for Places of Worship in England 2002 - 2005, visit <http://www.hlf.org.uk/cgi-bin/hlfframemast.pl?K=172>

To order a hard copy of the Application Pack, ring 0870 333 1181, customers@english-heritage.org.uk,

<http://www.english-heritage.org.uk/default.asp>

Yorkshire region: 01904 601901, yorkshire@english-heritage.org.uk

5 Sport England, Yorkshire

The aim of Sport England's investment is to help people start, stay and succeed in sport. There are two funding streams specifically designed to support projects that will help this happen: *Community Investment* and *National Investment*. For details of these, please visit the Sport England website as new information is due to be published.

08458 508 508, www.sportengland.org

6 Millennium Awards Trust

The Millennium Commission has established the Millennium Awards Trust, a £100 million permanent endowment fund which will provide small Lottery grants to *individuals* across the UK in perpetuity. Administered by UnLtd, grants are at two levels: up to £5,000, and up to £15,000.

Head Office, 0207 566 1100, info@unltd.org.uk, www.unLtd.org.uk

Local Office (Bradford), 01274 750 630, zulfiqarahmed@unltd.org.uk

7 You and Your Community Millennium Awards Scheme

The Scarman Trust is one of four national partners running the *You and Your Community Millennium Award Scheme* across the UK. The Scheme provides small grants and support to enable people living in England to carry out projects which they have devised for the benefit of their community and which will broaden their horizons, build their skills and talents and help them to achieve their potential. Community may be defined as geography or common interest.

Contact: The Scarman Trust, 0207 689 6366, Fax: 0207 689 6125 info@thescarmantrust.org

Regional Office: 0113 380 5665, Fax 0113 380 5666, Alison Haskins, Regional Director: alison.haskins@thescarmantrust.org, Kathy Lewis, Administrator: kathy.lewis@thescarmantrust.org

6 Landfill Tax Credit Scheme

The Landfill Tax Credit Scheme, set up in the late 1990s, allows landfill operators to reclaim part of the tax they should pay to the Government and distribute it under a number of headings within communities in the vicinity of landfill sites. Currently around £47million is available annually under the scheme. The scheme is voluntary so not all landfill operators participate.

To qualify for funding, your church or project needs to be within a ten-mile radius of a landfill site - for some distributors of landfill tax credit this reduces to five miles. You need to find 10% of any grant offered yourselves. This can come from the PCC but, if this is a problem, the Central Church Fund held at Church House Westminster can make grants to meet the 10% requirement in certain areas and the *Church in Action* fund held by the Diocese can consider requests to help with this for the whole of the Diocese.

There are now four "objects" under the scheme for which funds can be made available. The two most useful for churches and church projects are:

- ❖ **Object E** - repair to place of worship including organs, replacement heating, wiring etc.
- ❖ **Object D** - creation of community amenity i.e. church hall, church grounds, new disabled facilities etc

Not all landfill operators fund all the objects under the scheme. Some specialise and won't fund E, Church Repair, but will fund D, Community Amenity, for example.

Most landfill operators fund through an organisation called a **Distributive Environmental Body**. If this is the case, and it usually is, you should approach the Distributive Environmental Body, not the Landfill Operator, about funding.

There are a number of Distributive Environmental Bodies and the biggest in our area are listed below. It is often helpful to approach these first and ask if they have a site in your area and if they will consider funding your type of project. All have very useful websites containing this information and this is the best first approach.

- ❖ **ONYX, 020 7812 5000, info@onyxgroup.co.uk**
Onyx fund both **objects D & E** but can't usually respond to phone enquiries about the location of their landfill sites. They will fund if you are within 10 miles of any landfill site but the case is stronger if it is an ONYX site. Onyx have two sites in our area, both in Sheffield. To apply for funds, first ensure you are within 10 miles of a landfill site by using the web site given above, then write to **Martin Lucas, Project Manager, ONYX Environmental Trust, Station Rd, Fourashes, Wolverhampton, WV10 7DG**.
On no more than two sheets of A4, detail your project, total cost, and what you want landfill tax credit to fund. Include a map showing which ONYX site/s are within 10 miles. If your project meets their criteria for funding you will receive an application form which should be completed in full. ONYX has no maximum grant for church repairs and have not had many applications from our area up to now!
- ❖ **WREN, 01953 717165. www.wren.org.uk**
WREN fund **Object E**, church repair, through **Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust (contact The Secretary on 01947 825746)**, but fund **Object D**, which includes disabled facilities church halls etc, **direct**. WREN prefer to fund in Doncaster and Rotherham, they have few sites in Sheffield and like a project to be near a WREN site.

- ❖ **ENVENTURE, 01943 850089, info@enventure.co.uk**
Enventure fund all objects under the scheme but **limit objects D & E to a maximum of £5,000**. Their biggest site is at Parkwood, Shiregreen, Sheffield but they have a number of smaller sites across the Diocese.
- ❖ **BIFFAWARD, 01636 670000, grants@rsnc.cix.co.uk**
Projects must be within 5 miles of a BIFFA operation.
- ❖ **EB NATIONWIDE, 01908 632810, ebnationwide@ebcompanies.co.uk**
- ❖ **SITA Environmental Trust, 01454 878889**
There are no SITA sites relevant to the Diocese at the moment but it is worth calling to see if this has changed.
- ❖ Others are listed at www.entrust.org.uk

You can apply to more than one of the above at the same time providing you meet their qualification requirements.

Important note: Landfill sites change ownership and operational status quite frequently and getting up to date information can be difficult. It is worth taking the time to do the research though as this is one of the only countywide pots of money targeted specifically at churches. Also if you apply for a grant and are turned down, ask why. It may be there simply was not enough money in the pot at the time your request was considered. Ask if it can be re-considered at a future meeting.

For current information, please visit the Entrust website, www.entrust.org.uk or ring Karen Hubbard, 01709 309 153.

Finding the Right Sources of Funding for Your Project

Targeting your funding applications to the source of funding most appropriate to you is a key ingredient of successful fundraising. This will ensure your fundraiser's time is best spent and that the application will not be thrown out simply because it doesn't match the funder's interests.

Avoid a scattergun approach at all costs. It is very tempting to submit stock applications to every available funder but this will not succeed and may prevent you from re-applying in a few months time with something more appropriate to that funder.

Most funders will welcome an informal telephone call to ascertain whether you have any chance of success. Experience shows that a few well-targeted applications are much more likely to be effective in raising the necessary funds.

A church in a neighbouring Diocese discovered this for themselves recently. Their first attempt at fundraising was to send 30 standard letters and this raised £1000. Their second attempt targeted only four carefully chosen sources of funding and raised the same £1000. Obviously a much higher average donation.

Which Funders?

The number and range can be daunting and it takes time to sift through the available information. Research is a time-consuming part of fundraising.

Part of your fundraising strategy might be to form a fundraising committee with subgroups specialising in the different forms of fundraising you decide are right for you. For example, one group could establish local fundraising initiatives, another could investigate the possibility of statutory funds etc.

Help is available too.

South Yorkshire Funding Advice Bureau has three community workers operating throughout our area. It also provides a telephone or postal information service, which can give you a list of funders potentially interested in your project. It has a helpful website with information sheets on a wide range of fundraising issues from formulating a strategy to making an application.

SYFAB produce a monthly newsletter, *Funding News*, available on their website or by post to community groups. This details up-to-date funding news and can be a useful source of information.

SYFAB are a registered charity and are funded from a variety of sources.

Visit www.syfab.org.uk or call 0114 276 5460 for the funding advice line.

The Faithworks Movement offers a wealth of good advice on fundraising and how to go about it in a paper-backed book entitled *'Faithworks Unpacked'* by Steve Chalke. This is published by Kingsway and is available from www.wesleyowen.com.

The Faithworks Directory is a comprehensive online listing of Christian social welfare projects and agencies and *the Faithworks Consultancy* is now online to help identify local needs, existing resources and appropriate external partnerships. A new monthly bulletin online now offers up-to-date funding news,

advice and practical help, focusing each month on a different topic.

Details of all these resources and more can be found at www.faithworkscampaign.org/

You do need to register in order to access the information but registration is free and easy to do.

Faithworks, The Oasis Centre, 115 Southwark Bridge Road. London. SE1 OAX 020 7450 9085, info@faithworks.info

A short list of relevant trusts and grant makers is included in this booklet (beginning on Page 23). If you are new to fundraising this can be a useful starting point. In addition, the Giving Department at Church House keep a variety of directories & CD ROMs which give details of local and national trusts and companies. These can be browsed by appointment.

Call 01709 309153 if you would like to use them.

A list of some useful publications and other resources is also included - see Page 41.

Research

We have already mentioned the importance of research. Before writing a funding application or making an arranged visit to a potential funder, try to find out as much as possible about them. Most funders will have a web site which should be kept up-to-date. The CD ROMs and guides mentioned above are very helpful in giving details as to funding priorities and in choosing the most appropriate funding source for you. If you would prefer to have your own copies, The Directory of Social Change has a book shop which sells these items.

Call 020 7209 5151 for a hard copy of their book list or visit www.dsc.org.uk

Key things to remember when researching funders:

- ❖ They are there to distribute money and are seeking genuine needs to do something about.
- ❖ Check that funding is available in this region and for the field in which you are interested.
- ❖ Unless it is expressly discouraged you can telephone a representative of the funder to discuss your plans. Take this opportunity to find out more.
- ❖ When making an application follow funders' directions given in the directories and on the websites etc. If they ask for certain information, documents or for an approach to be made in a certain way, include what is asked for and follow the guidelines given. Many grants are refused because they do not meet funders' criteria or do not enclose information requested - there will always be someone who will follow the directions!
- ❖ Look at the range and amounts of grants made recently to ensure you are asking for the right amount from that funder.
- ❖ Check each funder's list of exclusions. If your project is listed as excluded it will be a waste of your time and theirs if you apply anyway.

If you are turned down, ask why, what, if anything, you need to do differently and when you can approach again. This is particularly relevant with companies, landfill tax credit and statutory funds.

Hints and Tips When Making an Approach for Funding

When applying for funding, it is helpful to imagine you are the person receiving the application and awarding the grant. Each funder will receive a large number of applications, probably more than they have funds to support. Think about why they should pick yours.

Is it easy to read, does it give a good picture of your vision, does it give or enclose all the information they have asked for?

This last is very important. When making an application, do follow the process the funder asks for. Some funders require a simple letter but some have application forms. If they do, they should be used. Ensure you enclose all the supporting information requested otherwise you might fall at the first hurdle.

When writing a letter, keep it short and to the point. It should be no more than two A4 sides. Some funders ask for only one sheet of A4 so do check. It is best to use a font of at least 10 point to avoid the letter being hard to read. Don't forget to be clear about what you are wanting from the funder; is it money for a piece of equipment or salary of a worker, gift in kind or money toward the total needed?

There are several key pieces of information to include:

- ❖ **What is the need?**
Describe how you have identified the need and who will benefit.
- ❖ **Who is the Group making the approach and what does it do?**
Give a brief description of your organisation and the activities you are engaged in.
- ❖ **Why do you need funding?**
Give brief details of the project or activity for which you are seeking funding, the difference it will make and what may happen if it does not go ahead.
- ❖ **What is the cost of your project?**
Prepare a budget showing the funds you need, what they are for and what funding, if any, you have already. Remember to be realistic and as accurate as possible.
- ❖ **How does your project fit their funding priorities?**
Remember that funders' priorities can change and it is worth contacting a trust before sending a bid to find out what they are currently supporting. When applying by letter, it is often useful to include only an outline in the letter itself and enclose fuller information in attached documents. In addition, many funders are now looking for information about how you will monitor and evaluate your project, including seeking feedback from users. This demonstrates to funders you are committed to providing quality service and facilities.
- ❖ Details matter. Try to find out the correct name and position of the correspondent; do not write to "Dear sir/madam".
- ❖ Do not assume the person reading the letter knows your field of work, avoid abbreviations and give names of organisations in full.

- ❖ Be clear and specific, especially with numbers. Try to give actual numbers e.g. "Twenty-three senior citizens attend lunch club each week", not "the lunch club for senior citizens is well attended".
- ❖ Check you have enclosed everything asked for, including your annual report and accounts.
- ❖ Ensure the funder knows whom to contact if they require further information.
- ❖ Make sure you stick to any deadlines given and allow plenty of time to complete your application.
- ❖ Get someone from outside your organisation to read your application before you send it. They will let you know if you are getting your message over loud and clear.
- ❖ Thank the funder when a donation is made. Relationships are important and you may want to go back for more in the future.

Potential Issues for Church Groups

When fundraising, churches may need to face a number of difficult issues. The following is a brief discussion of some of the most common questions and concerns raised by churches when seeking funding. There is no intention to give clear answers, merely to explore areas for potential debate and discussion.

1 Following the Money

Fundraising is a form of selling. You are seeking to convince funders you have a proposal which is creative, effective and worth investing in. Conveying this message effectively to funders is key to successful fundraising. It is important, then, to develop your message and "know" your vision.

The danger is, however, that you can become so preoccupied with the selling that you adapt your original vision and become funder-led, i.e. you change your plans to fit the funder rather than adhering to your core aims and values.

This can be a real tension for churches when they seek to fit the criteria of secular funders.

2 Where has the Money come from?

Many Christians are concerned to know where the money they are given originates. For example, for many churches and groups opposed to gambling, money from the National Lottery is an issue but for other churches it is not. Some have taken a real stance over this issue and will not apply for funding from this source.

Many churches and projects in this Diocese do seek funds from the National Lottery and much outstanding work is done because of it but some parishes feel this is not for them. It is for each church to decide.

When money is generated from companies and business it may be possible to investigate whether it has been invested in ethically sound sources, although the probability is that this will not be an easy or accurate task.

Many grant-making trusts and foundations were established in historical times and may be based on income derived from the fruits of child and/or mass labour.

Also, most trusts and foundations rely on revenue from a wide-ranging portfolio of stocks and shares and Christians may want to know if these are ethical or if they simply derive maximum profit. Again this may be impossible to determine accurately.

While there has been a lot of debate in churches about the National Lottery as an ethical source of funds, the issue of whether money is "clean" is in fact much wider and there could be discussion about every available source of funds.

The following may be helpful in your own thoughts and discussions:

The Institute of Fundraising reminds us that:

"The law requires trustees, in deciding whether to accept or refuse a particular donation, to consider which course will, taking an overall view, be in the

charity's best interests. The law allows for practical and ethical factors to be taken into account as long as they are likely to affect the interests of the charity."

When seeking funds one viewpoint may be:

- ❖ It is morally wrong not to bear in mind how the money was generated in the first place.
- ❖ All sources of money should be ethically pure.
- ❖ Money raised through any form of gambling is unacceptable.

Another view may be:

- ❖ What we use money for is more important than where it comes from.
- ❖ If we don't accept money from some sources, others will and may not use it for such good purposes.
- ❖ Many of the people we want to help bet and have a go on the Lottery so don't they deserve to benefit from the profits?

3 The Promotion of Religion

This is a phrase you will encounter again and again in funding guidelines. Most sources of funding, with the exception of certain Christian trusts, will not give financial support to groups which "promote religion".

It is easy to think this excludes all churches and Christian projects. In reality though, funders often welcome applications from Christian and other faith groups if the proposed project is seen to benefit the local community and does not have the promotion of religion as its main aim.

This is an issue that requires careful thought. Realism is needed. Funding streams for overtly Christian projects are fewer and more will be expected from you.

If, though, you seek to offer spiritual support while meeting social needs, there are more funding streams available. Churches vary tremendously in their approach to social action and evangelism and it is worth taking time out early in your fundraising efforts to discuss these issues in order to avoid tensions and misunderstanding later.

Think about how you communicate your vision to funders and how you make clear the values on which you want to base your project. Some churches find it helpful to do this in a mission statement for example, "... motivated by Christian love..." or "... as Jesus taught in the Gospels..."

It can be helpful to talk to other churches more experienced in fundraising to learn from their experience of communicating the aims and values of a church-based project.

If you would like more information on who to talk to, call the Diocesan Fundraising Manager 01709 309153 for contact details.

Possible Sources of Funding

Some trusts which might provide funding are set out below under categories. Trusts which are local or Yorkshire-based are listed first in each category. As some trusts support more than one area of funding or give grants in a generalised way, please remember to look through two categories, *Trusts with More Than One Interest* and *General Grants*, at the end of this section, in addition to looking at the specific category in which you are interested.

1 Christian Mission, Promotion of Christian Faith

- ❖ **The Harry Bottom Charitable Trust**
Grants up to £25,000 to religious appeals.
Contact D R Proctor, Weston's, Queen's Buildings, 55 Queen St, Sheffield S2 1DX, 0114 273 8341
- ❖ **Sir George Martin Trust**
This trust will in future only normally give money to church appeals with a definite outreach factor. Requests for restoration schemes for roofs, spires, etc., will not be supported.
Contact Peter Marshall, Netherwood House, Ilkley, West Yorkshire, LS29 9RP, 01943 831019, sirgeorgemartintrust@care4free.net
- ❖ **The Sharon Trust**
Funds missions at home and abroad, young people's camps and Bible conferences, upkeep of gospel halls, old people's homes and distributions of Bibles and Christian literature.
Trust meets once per year in January.
Applications in writing to the correspondent, *Miss M Warnes, 1 Mount Pleasant, Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 4JB, 01502 574849*

2 Church and Community Projects

- ❖ **St Agatha's Trust Fund "Community Kickstart"**
Sheffield Diocese has set this up to encourage local churches to develop or become involved in community based projects, though projects with no Christian or Church link may also be considered. Applications from small organisations particularly welcome.
Grants generally not in excess of £500 but up to £1,000 maximum. Usually given as "start-up" or "stop-gap" awards or loans. No grants in support of political parties, individuals, major appeals, on-going funding of salaries or church fabric appeals.
Applications by 5 January, April, July and October for consideration at next quarterly Trustees' meeting.
Contact Julia Alder, Faith and Justice Committee, Church House, 95 - 99 Effingham Street, Rotherham S65 1BL for further information and an application form, 01709 309 133. Fax: 01709 512 550.
julia.alder@sheffield.anglican.org

www.stagathas.co.uk

- ❖ **The Earl Fitzwilliam Charitable Trust**

The trustees favour organisations which will benefit or are connected with rural life and communities in the vicinity of their estates. This includes churches. The Trust meets about every three months.
Contact J M S Thompson, Correspondent, Estate Office, Milton Park, Peterborough PE6 7AH
- ❖ **South Yorkshire Community Foundation**

The South Yorkshire Community Foundation is a charity and grant-maker created by and for the people of Barnsley, Doncaster, Rotherham and Sheffield. It raises funds to meet the needs of local people facing economic hardship and other barriers and improves community life. It funds charitable works in South Yorkshire. Voluntary organisations, community groups and charities based in South Yorkshire can apply. Different grants are available in each of the four Metropolitan Boroughs and there is also a Small Grants Fund where the majority of grants are one-off payments of between £50 and £1,500. The foundation manages a number of other funds e.g. Children's Fund Local Network, Community Champions and others.
Call 0114 242 4294 for up-to-date funding priorities and further information about grants, grants@sycf.org.uk, SYCF, Clay Street, Sheffield S9 2PF, www.sycf.org.uk
- ❖ **The Central Church Fund**

The Fund offers grants and loans to a wide variety of diocesan, deanery and (most frequently) parish projects. Applications from projects which show imagination in responding to need and which seek to bridge a gap between the Church and the local community are particularly welcome. The emphasis is on grants which enable things to happen, where the grant makes the church accessible to the community, where there is partnership with other faiths and with the local community and where there is strong Diocesan backing. Grants tend to be between £1,000 and £10,000.
Contact Rachel Lindley, Central Church Fund, Church House, Great Smith Street, London SW1P 3NZ, 020 7898 1767, rachel.lindley@c-of-e.org.uk, www.centralchurchfund.org.uk.
- ❖ **Esmée Fairbairn Charitable Trust**

Mainly community projects, not church restoration. Can give substantial grants to work with the community over up to three years, though repeat grants may be given.
Contact for most recent policy guidelines 020 7297 4727 or email info@esmeefairbairn.org.uk. www.esmeefairbairn.org.uk
- ❖ **Comic Relief**

This is closed for new applications until after Red Nose Day in March 2005, but you are advised to look at the website, www.comicrelief.com in the New Year 2005. Every two years Comic Relief issues a set of 'Grant-Making Guidelines', which clearly explain the sort of work they are keen to fund. The policy is generally to help individuals and communities, struggling to overcome poverty, disadvantage or injustice, including disabled people, women and children forced to flee violent homes, young homeless peo-

ple, teenagers with drug or alcohol problems, older people, people living in deprived communities, refugees and asylum seekers, and people who experience discrimination because of the colour of their skin, their culture or their sexuality.

Contact Comic Relief UK, 5th Floor, 89 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TP, Tel: 020 7820 5555, email: red@comicroelief.org.uk

❖ **Sport Relief UK**

Sport Relief funds projects which use sport to help change lives in many different ways.

Sport Relief grant programmes are closed at the moment and under review; keep an eye on the **website www.comicroelief.com** for further details.

Contact UK Grants Team: Sport Relief, Comic Relief, 5th Floor, 89 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TP, Tel: 020 7820 5555 General enquiries: info@sportrelief.com Email: ukgrants@comicroelief.org.uk Website: www.comicroelief.com/sportreliefgrants/

❖ **The Tesco Charity Trust**

Gives grants to local charities in areas where there is a Tesco store.

It supports projects concerned with promoting the welfare and education of children, elderly people and people who are disabled.

One-off grants, usually ranging from £1,500 to £5,000, are made to local community groups and charities, with a small number of larger grants to national and regional charities.

Applications in writing to The Correspondent, Tesco Charity Trust, Tesco House, Delamare Road, Cheshunt, Waltham Cross, Herts EN8 9SL, 01992 646768 Fax 01992 646794

3 Social Welfare

❖ **The Marjorie Coote Old People's Charity**

Grants usually range from £200 to £30,000.

Funds old people of small means who were born, or have lived for not less than 20 years, in the area of jurisdiction of the Company of Cutlers in Hallamshire, i.e. substantially the same as South Yorkshire. Concentrates support of charitable organisations working with old people.

Applications in writing in May each year to Sir Hugh Neill, Barn Cottage, Lindrick Common, Worksop, Notts S81 8BA

❖ **The Freshgate Foundation**

Social welfare in South Yorkshire. Around £93,000 each year.

Prefers organisations working with the elderly, the underprivileged, the young, disabled or sick. Excludes appeals for church fabric unless for community use. *Meets three times per year in Feb, June & Oct.*

Apply to J H Robinson, 346 Glossop Road, Sheffield, S10 2HW, 0114 273 8551

❖ **J Paul Getty Jr Charitable Trust**

Mainly social welfare, particularly in less prosperous areas, especially the North.

Mental Health, offenders, drug, alcohol and other addicts, support groups for people under stress, disadvantaged communities trying to improve their lot (especially long-term help for young people), home-

lessness, job creation or constructive use of enforced leisure, ethnic minorities involved in above areas. Small community and local projects making good use of volunteers. Small heritage and conservation grants. Grants usually in £5 - 15,000 capital and revenue; some small grants of up to £2,000.

Usually *not* applications for older people, children, education, churches and cathedrals, sports or leisure facilities.

Applications in writing to Mrs Bridget O'Brien Twohig, 1 Park Square, London NW1 4LJ, with project outline, detailed costing, existing sources of finance, and details of other applications, including statutory sources and the Lottery, which have been made. Indicate if you have applied to this trust previously or received a grant from it.

4 Urban Priority Areas

❖ Church Urban Fund

The Church Urban Fund has an annual grant-making budget of £3m. Grants are awarded to projects tackling poverty and marginalisation in the urban areas of England. The fund aims to benefit people who are socially, culturally, spiritually, environmentally and financially disadvantaged.

Although the Fund has its roots in the Christian faith, grants are not restricted on the basis of religious beliefs. The Fund welcomes applications from ethnic minority groups and from other faith groups.

Grants are allocated as either capital or revenue funds. They vary from awards of up to £30,000 to small initiatives providing up to £2,000.

All applications must be made through the local Anglican Diocese with the endorsement of the Diocesan Bishop.

Contact Julia Alder, 01709 309 133, julia.alder@sheffield.anglican.org, for further details

5 Education and the Arts

❖ The Church Burgesses Educational Foundation

Around £200,000 per year available. Beneficial area: Sheffield.

This trust supports the promotion of education of persons under 25 who are, or whose parents are, resident in the City of Sheffield and who are in need of financial assistance.

Grants are also available to youth organisations, parish based youth work, church schools and to Music in the City.

Correspondent: Sue Marshall, Charities Administrator, c/o DLA, Fountain Precinct, Balm Green, Sheffield S1 1RZ, 0114 267 5596

6 Church Buildings

❖ A useful database for information:

http://www.fundsforhistoricbuildings.org.uk/results.php?Body=B_RE&Region=R_YO&Type=T_RU&action=refined&Submit=Search+now (this gives information about funders for religious establishments in use in Yorkshire).

❖ Sheffield Diocesan Church in Action Fund

Currently used as a church building fund. Open to parishes in the Diocese for grants towards the repair and improvement of church buildings - churches, church halls and other parochial buildings. Loans also made from the fund - very often the response to a grant application will be a mixture of grant and loan depending on the wealth of the parish. Particular attention is paid to a parish's Balance Sheet and its reserves.

Amounts vary between £1,000 and £20,000 or more depending on the cost of the proposed works and their priority. Church roofs and heating systems seen as more important than redecoration and organs - but priority will be given to improving facilities for handicapped people and for providing basic facilities like toilets and kitchens.

Contact Tony Beck, Church House, 95 - 99 Effingham Street, Rotherham S65 1BL

- ❖ **South Yorkshire Buildings Preservation Trust Ltd**
In 2001/02 the trust had an income of £9,600 and a total expenditure of £31,000. Unfortunately no further information was available. Applications in writing to the correspondent. The trustees meet six times a year.
Contact Andrew Whitman, Graham Lodge, 416 Fulwood Road, Sheffield S10 3GH
- ❖ **Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust**
Grants for the repair and improvement of churches and chapels in Yorkshire, excluding re-ordering and new work. This trust is given a block grant annually from landfill tax credit environmental body WREN to distribute to Yorkshire churches.
Contact Mr S R T Rowe, The Old School, Crooked Lane, Kirk Hammerton YO26 8DG
- ❖ **The Architectural Heritage Fund**
Low interest loans, advice and information, including finding funds for the preservation of old buildings. Grants are also made for feasibility studies, project administrator and organiser costs etc. Grants are not made to individuals or where there is no change of ownership or use. This trust produce a helpful book "Funds for Historic Buildings" available at £26 (£19 to registered charities). www.ahfund.org.uk.
Contact Ian Lush, Clareville House, 26-27 Oxendon Street, London SW1Y 4EL, 020 7925 0199. Linked website, Funds for Historic Buildings www.fundsforhistoricbuildings.org.uk/ (see above, page 27)
- ❖ **The Chase Charity**
This has a substantial annual income, but is nationwide and covers a wide range of objects. It supports the repair of rural parish churches, whose buildings must be Grade 1 listed in villages of under 500 people. The appeal must be supported by the local community. Grants range from £1,000 to £3,000. No grants in retrospect and no support for improvements of access or advancement of religion. Trustees meet quarterly in February, May, September and November but applications may take six months before they come formally before the Trust.
Contact Ailsa Hollond, Assistant Director, The Chase Charity, 2, The Court, High Street, Harwell, Didcot OX11 0EY, 01235 820044
- ❖ **Historic Churches Preservation Trust (HCPT)**
Trust to help finance repairs to Christian churches over 100 years old. Grants and interest-free loans made. Maximum grant or loan: £10,000, though Cornerstone Grants up to £20,000 may be given. Where a church is eligible in principle for English Heritage or Lottery Fund grant-aid, the HCPT will expect an application to have been made and will want to know the outcome. Only repairs to fabric will be considered for grants, which will only be made to churches which can demonstrate their financial need.
A faculty from the Diocesan Advisory Committee must have been obtained by Anglican churches and similar relevant documentation obtained by other denominations prior to application. No grants for work which has been started or has already been completed and no grants for new facilities, redecoration (except after repairs), routine maintenance, repairs to organs or monuments, heating and lighting,

reordering or wall painting restoration.

Ascertain whether your church is eligible by visiting the Historic Churches website www.historicchurches.org.uk and then download or request an application form.

Contact: James Blott, Director, The Historic Churches Preservation Trust, 31 Newbury Street, London EC1A 7HU, 020 7600 6090, info@historicchurches.org.uk

❖ **The Incorporated Church Building Society (ICBS)**

The ICBS is now administered by the *HCPT* and can be contacted at the **same address and phone number (see above)**. The ICBS gives interest-free loans and some grants to Anglican churches only. Conditions are similar to the HCPT, except that ICBS can also assist churches less than 100 years old.

❖ **The Jill Franklin Trust**

Funding priorities vary but include restoration - not improvement - of churches of architectural importance.

Contact N Franklin, 020 7722 4543, lawnwood@blueyonder.co.uk

❖ **The Sainsbury Family Trusts**

There are a number of Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts, and an approach to one is regarded as an approach to all. Unsolicited applications are not welcome, however. Rather than make a formal application, it is probably better to write briefly to say what is being done or planned, in the hope that, if one or more of the trusts is interested in that area of work, they will want to know about what you are doing. A telephone call to do the same is fine. It is advisable to discuss the issue rather than the money.

Contact Michael Pattison, Director, Allington House 1st Floor, 150 Victoria Street, London SW1E 5AE, 020 7410 0330

❖ **William and Jane Morris Fund**

Grants up to £1,000 for the repair of churches built before 1896, but not to structure of building. Preference given to applications for the conservation of original decorations under direction of an architect or conservator. Grants not given for electric or heating systems, bells, organs or work already carried out. Applications must be received by 31 August for consideration in the following November or by 31 March for consideration in the following May.

Contact: Dr David Gaimster, General Secretary, Society of Antiquaries of London, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1J 0BE, 020 7479 7080, admin@sal.org.uk

Correspondence should mention "The William and Jane Morris Fund".

❖ **The Wolfson Foundation**

Will support renovation of historic buildings but check for eligibility before applying. Grants in 2002/3 usually ranged from £2,000 to £5,000.

Contact Dr Victoria Harrison, 8 Queen Anne Street, London, W1G 9LD, 020 7323 5730

7 Furnishings and Fabric

- ❖ **Friends of Friendless Churches**
Administers the Cottam Will Trust, for "the purchase of objects of beauty to be placed in ancient Gothic churches for the furtherance of religion".
Contact: Friends of Friendless Churches, St Ann's Vestry Hall, 2 Church Entry, London EC4V 5HB, 020 7236 3934, office@friendsoffriendless-churches.org.uk
- ❖ **The Anthony & Elizabeth Mellows Charitable Settlement**
Grants to churches on recommendation from Council for Care of Churches.
For more information contact Prof A R Mellows, Trustee, 22 Devereux Court, Temple Bar, London WC2R 3JR, 020 7353 6221
- ❖ **The Leche Trust**
The Leche Trust assists conservation of furnishings and fittings within the period 1680 to 1830.
*Secretary: Mrs Louisa Lawson, 84 Cicada Road, London SW18 2NZ
Phone & Fax: 020 8870 6233*
- ❖ **Francis Coales Charitable Foundation**
Mainly for conservation of monuments, tombs, brasses, etc outside its preferred area in the Home Counties. Buildings must, in any case, be built prior to 1875 to qualify.
Contact 01934 814 009
- ❖ **The Glaziers' Trust**
Administered by the Worshipful Company of Glaziers, the trust supports the conservation of stained glass of historic importance, as well as supporting students in the craft of stained glass and undertaking activities to create public awareness.
Contact The Clerk, The Glaziers' Company, Glaziers' Hall, 9 Montague Close, London Bridge, London SE1 9DD, 020 7403 6652 Fax 020 7403 6652, info@worshipfulglaziers.com, www.worshipfulglaziers.com/glaziers_trust.asp

8 Bells

- ❖ **The Barron Bell Trust**
Gives to bell restoration, providing, installing, inspecting, repairing and maintaining carillons of bells in churches. Also endeavours to support churches with a minimum peal of six bells or an intention to bring the number up to a minimum of six.
Applicants should have raised in the region of 50% of the total cost of the project prior to application. The Trustees state that they will not consider applications from 'high church' parishes.
Contact I H Walrond, 71 Lower Green Rd, Pembury, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN2 4EB
- ❖ **The Central Council of Church Bell Ringers
(Bell Restoration Committee)**
The Bell Restoration Committee assists in the planning of fundraising

and provides access to the Funder Finder software (*contact Jackie Roberts brcsec@cccbr.org.uk*). The independent *Keltek Trust* helps churches acquire surplus and/or redundant bells.

Contact: The Central Council of Church Bell Ringers, c/o Mr I H Oram, The Cottage, School Hill, Warnham, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 3QN, 01403 269 743, www.cccbr.org.uk

❖ **The Sharpe Trust**

Applications should be addressed to the Grant Secretary in writing. c/o The Grant Secretary: Miss Mary Bliss, The Old Bakehouse, Beech Pike, Elkstone, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 9PL

❖ **The Yorkshire Association of Change Ringers Bell Repair Fund**

Grants to churches in the North, East and West Ridings of Yorkshire as at 31 March 1972 and specified places in Durham and Derbyshire for maintaining and improving bell installation. In 2001 the Association had an income of £9,200 and grants totalled about £9,000.

Applications in writing to the correspondent. The allocation sub-committee meets annually in February, the general committee ratifies the allocations at its annual meeting in March.

Correspondent: D Ian Johnson, Elmtree Farm, Fearby, Ripon, North Yorkshire HG4 4ND

❖ **See also**

below under "Council for the Care of Churches" in the "Trusts with More Than One Interest" section

and above under "Friends of Friendless Churches" in the "Furnishings and Fabric" section.

9 Organs

❖ **Heritage Lottery Fund**

The Heritage Lottery Fund may be appropriate for major works to historic instruments. www.hlf.org.uk/

❖ **English Heritage**

Repairs to the case of an organ of outstanding national interest may qualify for a grant but general repairs do not.

Contact English Heritage, Fortress House, 23 Saville Row, London W1X 2HE, 0207 973 3000

❖ **The National Heritage Memorial Fund**

This fund gives grants for restoration of organs of outstanding historic interest and national importance. It is funded by the National Lottery.

Contact Lottery National Heritage Memorial Fund, 7 Holbein Place, London SW1W 8NR, 020 7930 0963

❖ **The Foundation for Sport and the Arts**

PO Box 20, Liverpool L13 1HB, 0151 259 5505 Fax 0151 230 0664

❖ **The O N Organ Fund**

Small grants for the care and maintenance of pipe organs in places of worship and for new pipe organs. Applicants should not approach the fund until a faculty or other necessary permission has been obtained, a contract has been signed with the organ builder and over half the money required has been given or pledged.

Contact: The O N Organ Fund, 8 Hove Park Manor, Goldstone Crescent Hove, East Sussex BN3 6LX

- ❖ **The Ouseley Trust**
The grant must have a direct bearing on the promotion and maintenance of choral services to a high standard. Applications will only be considered if the organ is an instrument of particular significance and an integral element in a choral service of high standard.
Apply to The Ouseley Trust, 127 Coleherne Court, Old Brompton Road, London SW5 0EB, 020 7373 1950
- ❖ **The Pilling Trust**
Grants available for Anglican churches for assistance towards achieving and maintaining a high standard of Church Music which requires undertaking an expensive project. Typically the project might involve a major repair or replacement of the church organ.
Apply to The Pilling Trust, Waterworths Central Buildings, Richmond Terrace, Blackburn, Lancashire BB1 7AP, 01254 51123
- ❖ **The Arts Council of England**
Restoration only of instruments not of heritage importance; for new organs, rebuilding of organs "with potential", or relocation of an instrument. Need to demonstrate regular use of instrument, development programme for young organists and use for non-liturgical performance open to the public. High level of partnership funding is encouraged. Guidance notes are available.
Contact The Arts Council of England, 14 Great Peter Street, London SW1P 3NQ, 020 7312 0123
- ❖ **The Diapason Trust**
Assistance in maintenance of antique pipe organs and barrel organs (over 100 years old) when their continued existence is threatened by financial constraints. Small churches preferred.
Contact The Diapason Trust, No. 1 Cottage, Mount Pleasant, Jubilee Drive, Upper Colwall, Malvern, Worcestershire, WR13 6DH
- ❖ **See also:**
below under "Garfield Weston Foundation", "Council for the Care of Churches" and "The Manifold Trust" in the "Trusts with More Than One Interest" section.

Useful general website re organs: www.ibo.co.uk (Institute of British Organ Building)

10 Significant Tombs in Churchyards

- ❖ **District Councils** are empowered to give grants.
- ❖ **The Council for the Care of Churches** also has some funds available for conserving important churchyard monuments. (See "Trusts with More Than One Interest" section *below* for contact details.)
- ❖ For Georgian tombs, try **The Leche Trust** (See "Furnishings and Fabric" section *above*.)

11 Trusts with More Than One Interest

❖ J G Graves Charitable Trust

Beneficial area mainly Sheffield but some Yorkshire.

This trust funds the provision of parks and open spaces, libraries and art galleries, the advancement of education and science, the general benefit of the poor and other charitable objects. Grants are for capital rather than running costs.

Contact: *R H M Plews, Knowle House, 4 Norfolk Park Road, Sheffield S2 3QE, 0114 276 7991*

❖ The Sheffield Church Burgesses Trust

The Trust supports general charitable causes in Sheffield, Sheffield Cathedral and the Sheffield city Anglican parishes. It favours pump-priming grants and is keen to be an enabler, rather than a long term funder, of new projects. Beneficial area, the deaneries of Attercliffe, Ecclesall, Ecclesfield and Hallam. Mainly for the upkeep of the Cathedral but also funds church buildings grants, district churches endowments and grants, curacy grants and general local church projects.

Correspondent: *G J Smallman, c/o Wrigleys, 4th Floor, Fountain Precinct, Sheffield S1 1GZ, 0114 267 5594*

❖ The Whitecourt Charitable Trust

Mostly recurrent grants to Christian causes in the UK and overseas. Some grants to Christian and welfare causes in Sheffield.

Contact *Mrs P W Lee, 48 Canterbury Avenue, Fulwood, Sheffield S10 3RU, 0114 230 5555*

❖ The Barnabas Charitable Trust

Gives to community-based projects, mainly in inner city areas, which aim 'to provide both the practical and spiritual hand of God in their work', and to education, in Sheffield, Derbyshire, West Midlands, and the North West. Grants, revenue rather than capital, up to £7,000. Apply in writing only.

Contact *D Harding, Gorsty Low Farm, The Wash, Chapel-en-le-Frith, High Peak, SK23 0QL*

❖ Alan Evans Memorial Trust

Mainly preservation and conservation, including buildings and animal and plant life. Grants up to £6000 for church and cathedral restoration, also funds tree & shrub planting and the purchase of land.

Contact *The Trust Manager, Coutts & Co, Trustee Department, 440 Strand, London WC2R 0QS, 020 7663 6758*

❖ Carnegie United Kingdom Trust

Main aims:

- 1 To encourage young people to take an active part in decision-making in their communities and more widely in society
- 2 To help rural communities to shape and influence change

NB The range has been greatly reduced so it is wise to consult a Grants Officer before applying. Applications in writing, accompanied by a Grant Summary Form, which can be downloaded. Details of what to include in your application are given on the website.

From 2005 grants will be considered only twice a year in March and November. The closing dates for applications will be 1 January and 1 September respectively.

Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, Comely Park House, Dunfermline, Fife KY12 7EJ, 01383 721445, www.carnegieuktrust.org.uk

❖ **Council for the Care of Churches**

The Council for the Care of Churches (CCC) administers funds for the conservation of church contents of particular historic and/or artistic importance, e.g. clocks, bells, textiles, wall paintings, paintings on wood and canvas, metalwork, stained glass and monuments, and for historic structures in churchyards. The principal contributors to these funds are the *Pilgrim Trust* and the *Esmée Fairbairn Charitable Trust*. The CCC Conservation Officer will advise.

Note: Applications made direct to the Trusts mentioned above are automatically forwarded to the Council for the Care of Churches.

The Council also distributes the **Rupert Gunnis Memorial Fund** for the conservation of important English monuments 1680-1840.

Through the generosity of the **Wolfson Foundation** some funds are also available for fabric repair to Anglican churches in England, Scotland and Wales which are either Grade I or II*, and were built before 1850.

Contact Andrew Argyrakis, Conservation Officer, Church House, Great Smith Street, London SW1P 3NZ, 020 7898 1866, enquiries@ccc.c-of-e.org.uk, www.churchcare.co.uk/ccc

The **Organs Committee** provides grants from money provided by the **Pilgrim Trust**, mainly for the restoration of good unaltered organs of historic interest and typically over 100 years old.

Contact The Organs Committee, Council for the Care of Churches, Archbishops' Council, Church House, Great Smith Street, London SW1P 3NZ, 020 7898 1866

❖ **Dulverton Trust**

Main interests are youth, education and general welfare, plus religion. Greatest emphasis is the promotion and development of religious education in schools, principally through the **Farmington Trust** in Oxford. Grants for religion have decreased recently.

Contact Colonel Christopher Bates, Director, 5 St James's Place, London SW1A 1NP, 020 7629 9121, trust@dulverton.org

❖ **The Fairway Trust**

Supports religious purposes (including the promotion of religion and supporting clergy), clubs and recreational facilities for children and young people, preservation and maintenance of buildings of particular interest, and social welfare charities.

Applications In writing to Mrs J Grimstone, The Gate House, Coombe Wood Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT2 7JY

❖ **Garfield Weston Foundation**

Supports a broad range of activities in the field of religion, education, the environment, the arts, health (including research) and other areas of general benefit to the community in the UK.

Grants £2,000 to over £500,000.

Contact Fiona Hare, Administrator, Weston Centre, Bowater House, 68 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LQ, 020 7589 6363

❖ **Gulbenkian Foundation**

Funding is available under education, the arts and social welfare and under a small programme of modest 'director's grants' which may range rather more widely. Notional limit of £10,000 on grants. No religious activities.

Contact Paula Ridley, Director, 98 Portland Place, London W1B 1ET, 020 7636 5313, www.gulbenkian.org.uk

❖ **The Hedley Foundation**

About 300 grants of £1,000 - £5,000; usual maximum £15,000, for specific projects only and mostly one-off. Average less than £5,000. Criteria include young people; churches and community centres (new construction or adaptation for community use); disabled and seriously and terminally ill people; and medical charities. No grants to individuals, or national or very large appeals.

Applications to Mrs M Kitto, Appeals Secretary, 9 Dowgate Hill, London EC4R 2SU, 020 7489 8076.

Use of website www.hedleyfoundation.org.uk recommended)

❖ **The Kathleen Laurence Trust**

Donations to a wide range of institutions, particularly favouring smaller organisations and those concerned with the treatment and care of individuals. Organisations concerned with children who are mentally or physically disabled also considered.

Grants of £250 - £9,700 in 2002/3. Trustees meet in January and June.

Applications in writing to the Correspondent, David Breach, Assistant Trust Manager, Trustee Department, Coutts & Co, P O Box 1236, 6 High St, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1BQ, 020 7753 1000

❖ **Lord Barnby's Foundation**

The foundation has established a permanent list of charities which it supports each year, with the remaining funds then distributed to other charities. The grants list does not indicate which charities are on the permanent list.

Priority areas include heritage; preservation of the environment; countryside and ancient buildings, particularly the 'great Anglican cathedrals', and charities benefiting disabled people or refugees

Grants ranged from £250 to £40,000 (unusual) in 2000/1. Appeals considered February, June and November.

Contact Mrs J A Lethbridge, Secretary, PO Box 71, Plymstock, Plymouth, PL8 2YP

❖ **Lloyds TSB**

Policy is to support underfunded charities so people, especially disadvantaged or disabled people, can play a fuller role in the community. Supports a wide range of activities in broad areas of Social and Community Needs, and Education and Training, including family support, challenging disadvantage and discrimination, and helping to make the voluntary sector more effective. Areas include advice services for people in any kind of need, activities encouraging people to participate in and make a positive contribution to life in their community, com-

munity centres and activities for disadvantaged or disabled people of any age, services and support for people with disabilities and their carers, services and support for people with physical or mental health needs, activities encouraging disadvantaged or disabled people to participate in cultural activities, lifelong learning, reading and writing skills, pre-school education, promoting skills people need to live independently, training for disabled people, including training for the workplace, and training for disadvantaged people, to improve their chances of getting a job.

Most grants are one-off payments but two-year grants possible, with reduction in level of support in second year. Monitoring and evaluation policy. No building construction appeals. Average grant £6,000 in 2003. **Call regional co-ordinator Steve Robinson for funding priorities and application details, 01904 628200**

❖ **The Manifold Trust**

Most funding is for the preservation of historic buildings, particularly churches, the latter being done mainly through block grants to the **Historic Churches Preservation Trust**, through whom applications should be made (see Page 28). Most grants are for amounts between £400 and £5,000, but can be considerably higher.

Contact: Correspondent Miss Christine Gilbertson, Shottesbrooke House, Maidenhead SL6 3SW Fax 01628 820159

The trust is also very keen to help churches bring into use again bells which have not been rung for many years, and to augment old peals of less than six bells. Applications for grants for this purpose should be made, not to the Manifold Trust, but to **Ian Oram Esq., The Cottage, School Hill, Warnham, Horsham RH12 3QN.**

❖ **The Merchant Taylors' Company Charities Fund**

Grants are considered for the arts, social care and community development, disability, the elderly, poverty, medical studies and research, chemical dependency, homelessness, children, and education (with priority for special needs. In 2001/02 grants totalled £271,000.

Applications in writing to the Correspondent, T J Maroney, Clerk to the Trustees, 30 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8JB, 020 7450 4440, tmaroney@merchant_taylors.co.uk, www.merchanttaylors.co.uk

❖ **The Mrs F B Laurence Charitable Trust**

Social welfare, medical, disability, environment. Care and/or improvement of conditions of the disadvantaged members of society. "Constantly looking for new, small, innovative charities with a hands-on approach." Majority of grants under £1,000. No support for individuals and unlikely to support maintenance of buildings or landscape.

Applications (not more than 2 A4 sides) stating who you are, what you do, what distinguishes your work from others in your field, description of project with business plan/budget, funds already raised and how, amount sought and intimation of how you intend to measure the potential benefits of the project to:

The Trustees, PO Box 28927, London SW14 7WL. Applications by 1 February for April meeting and by 1 September for the November meeting.

- ❖ **The Prince of Wales Charitable Foundation**

Funds registered charities in which the Prince has an interest. Has included church restoration, education, environment and social and medical welfare.

Contact Angela Wise, The Prince of Wales Office, St James Palace, London SW1A 1BS, 020 7930 4832, Fax 020 7930 0119
- ❖ **W W Spooner Charitable Trust**

Grants can range from £200 to £2,000, although they are usually for £250 to £350. Interested in youth, community (including churches), healing, the countryside and the arts.

Contact: M H Broughton, Trustee, Addleshaw Goddard, PO Box 8, Sovereign House, Sovereign Street, Leeds LS1 1HQ, 0113 209 2000
- ❖ **Yorkshire Building Society Charitable Foundation**

Supports older people, children and other people in need, with a preference for Yorkshire. Can include provision of land, buildings or machinery for public use, such as community centres and youth clubs; resettlement and rehabilitation of offenders and drug users; and groups of people who are experiencing hardship. No grants for support of religious activities or advancement (unless for a group or community in social need).

Applications in writing to the correspondent or through a local Yorkshire Building Society branch. Correspondent: Mrs J L Neill, Campaign Administrator, Yorkshire House, Yorkshire Drive, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD5 8LJ, 01274 472439 Fax 01274 735571, charitable@ybs.co.uk
- ❖ **The Sydney Black Charitable Trust**

Evangelical Christianity, social welfare, young people, older people and people who are disabled.

Contact M B Pilcher, Secretary, 6 Leopold Road, London SW19 7BD, 020 8947 1041
- ❖ **The Helen Isabella McMorran Charitable Foundation**

One-off grants towards older people's welfare, Christian education, churches, the arts, residential facilities and services, social and moral welfare, special schools, cultural and religious teaching, special needs education, health, medical and religious studies, conservation, animal welfare, bird sanctuaries and heritage.

Closing date for applications is February each year.

Contact John Feeney, NatWest Private Banking, 153 Preston Road, Brighton BN1 6BD, 01273 545035

12 General Grants

❖ Ron Carbutt Trust

General charitable purposes, mainly supporting local charities in which the trustees have a special interest. In 2002 grants totalled £33,500.
Correspondent Ron Carbutt, Hollyhock Cottage, Bark House Lane, Cawthorne, Barnsley S75 4AW

❖ Sir Hugh & Ruby Sykes Charitable Trust

Around £270,000 per year available for general charitable purposes in South Yorkshire and Derbyshire. Most grants to charities with a connection to one of the Trustees.

Applications can only be considered from registered charities in writing to *Sir Hugh Sykes, Bamford Hall Holdings, Bamford Hall, The Hollow, Bamford, Hope Valley, S33 OAU, 01433 651190*

❖ The Sheffield Town Trust

The Trust's objects are to fund general charitable purposes in Sheffield. In 2002, grants ranged from £100 to £20,000.

Applications in writing for consideration in February, May, August and November. A brochure titled 'Information for Applicants' is available from the correspondent: *G Connell, Law Clerk, Old Cathedral Vicarage, St James' Row, Sheffield S1 1XA, 0114 272 2061, Fax 0114 270 0813, georgeconnell@keeblehawson.co.uk*

❖ The Graham Kirkham Foundation

Objectives include literature, art, music, science, education, relief of poverty, hardship, and illness, support for drug-dependent or potentially drug-dependent people, public recreation facilities and protection and preservation of buildings of architectural interest or sites of historical interest or natural beauty, but has been known not to favour churches or church buildings in the past..

Around £124,000 per year available.

Contact Barry Todhunter, Bentley, Moor Lane, Adwick-le-Street, Doncaster, South Yorkshire, DN6 7BD, 01302 330365

❖ The Beaufort House Trust

Grants to promote the furtherance of education and the Christian religion. In 2002, 9 grants to educational organisations totalling £8,500 and 43 to individual bursaries totalling £49,000. Grant range £100 - £41,000 in 2002.

Contact Mrs R J Hall, Company Secretary, Beaufort House, Brunswick Street, Gloucester, GL1 1JZ, 01452 528533

❖ Charles Hayward Foundation

This foundation reports that only one in ten applications results in a grant. Concentration on capital or start-up grants. Grants comparatively small. Interests include youth and families, special needs, elderly people, environment and preservation, community and general welfare and social change. There is also a small grants scheme.

Contact David Brown, Administrator, Hayward House, 45 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU, 020 7370 7063/7067, www.charleshaywardfoundation.org.uk

- ❖ **Coote (Nicholas) Charitable Trust**
One of the Trust's objectives is support for charities for the benefit of the residents of Sheffield. Grants in 2001/2 ranged from £500 - £5,000. *Applications by June for consideration in July, to Sir Hugh Neill, Barn Cottage, Lindrick Common, Near Worksop S81 8BA.*
- ❖ **The G C Gibson Charitable Trust**
Includes churches, health, welfare, general, but preferred areas are outside South Yorkshire. One-year only grants, but often repeated and will fund core costs. Grant range between £1,000 & £5,000. Apply by October for consideration in November/December.
Contact Karen Griffin, Deloitte & Touche, Blenheim House, Fitzalan Court, Newport Road, Cardiff CF24 0TS, 029 2048 1111
- ❖ **The Goldsmiths' Company Charity**
Around 300 small grants each year, between £1,000 and £3,000, including youth, education, the disadvantaged in society, general welfare, churches and the arts.. Core costs supported. Revenue costs favoured over capital costs. At least 50% of recipients receive grants for a period of three years, and this percentage may be increasing. Grants to about half of applications. Trustees meet monthly except in August and September.
Applications must be on an application form from R D Buchanan-Dunlop, Clerk, Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, London EC2V 6BN, 020 7606 7010, Fax 020 7606 1511, the.clerk@thegoldsmiths.co.uk, www.thegoldsmiths.co.uk
- ❖ **The James Neill Trust Fund**
Funds to be applied for such charitable purposes benefiting persons residing within 20 miles of Sheffield Cathedral. Ongoing support (subject to annual review) to established voluntary organisations benefiting the qualifying area as a whole. Also sympathetic consideration of requests for one-off grants for start-up costs, capital costs offering long-term benefits or costs arising from unforeseen circumstances.
Applications by July for consideration in August/September, to Sir Hugh Neill, Barn Cottage, Lindrick Common, Near Worksop S81 8BA.
- ❖ **The Barnabas Trust**
Grants are for Christian mission, education and community welfare. No grants for church buildings or revenue costs. Projects should be overtly evangelical rather than social.
Contact Mrs Doris Edwards, 63 Wolsey Drive, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey KT12 3BB, 01932 220622
- ❖ **The Beaverbrook Foundation**
Very little is known about the work of this trust. It has not provided any information on its activities since 1993 when, from an income of £477,000, donations of £332,000 were made in 49 grants. Trustees meet in May and November. Only registered charities are supported.
Applications in writing with an sae to Jane Ford, 11 Old Queen Street, London SW1H 9JA, 020 7222 7474
- ❖ **The Livery Companies**
The Livery Companies of the City of London have funds for charitable works, such as projects helping people with disabilities, housing, the

arts and young people.

www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/leisure_heritage/livery

A book entitled 'The Livery Companies of the City of London' can be requested by email ***pro@corpoflondon.gov.uk***.

For a copy of the 'City of London Directory & Livery Companies Guide', which lists the Companies and their addresses, ***ring 01206 545 121***

❖ **The Rank Foundation**

Encouragement and development of young people's leadership; disadvantaged young people and those frail or lonely through old age or disability; and promotion of Christian principles through film and other media (through the associated **Foundation for Christian Communication**), BUT only about one in four of unsolicited appeals supported.

Large grants typically part of a three or five year commitment and very seldom result from an unsolicited application.

If small grants (less than £5,000) are given for two or three years consecutively, this is usually to national organisations. Local charities are unlikely to get recurrent funding or multi-year awards.

Contact Mrs Sheila Gent, PO Box 2862, Whitnash, Leamington Spa CV31 2YH, 01926 744550, Fax 01926 882209, sheila.gent@rankfoundation.com, www.rankfoundation.com

❖ **Tudor Trust**

Meets a range of capital and revenue needs, including accommodation costs, welfare, health and, to a lesser extent, educational organisations. Youth, older people, community, homelessness, rehabilitation of offenders, addictions, routes out of poverty. Certain exclusions within these categories, so best to check first.

Most grants £20,000 - £50,000, very often to be paid over a period of three years. Largest grant in 2001/2 was £180,000. Processes applications with speed and energy. Grant committees meet fortnightly and applicants can expect a decision within eight weeks of all the necessary information being received by the trust.

Contact Christopher Graves, Director, 7 Ladbroke Grove, London W11 3BD, 020 7727 8522, www.tudortrust.org.uk

Some Useful Resources

- ❖ **The Changing Face of Local Government**

This brief guide, produced by the Local Government Association and Faithworks outlines the significant changes to the role and scope of local government in England and Wales since 2000 and how these changes offer new opportunities for churches to work with their local authorities. The guide can be downloaded from www.faithworks.info/changingface.
- ❖ **Directory of Social Change Publications**

A number of new or updated publications are available from DSC; these include funding guides in various categories: plus such titles as *'Effective Fundraising - An informal guide to getting grants and donations'* *'The Complete Fundraising Handbook' (New Edition)*, *'Raising Money for Good Causes'*, *Writing Better Fundraising Applications'* *'The Fundraiser's Guide to the Law'*, *'Tried and Tested Ideas for Local Fundraising Events' (New Edition)*, *'Marketing Strategy For Effective Fundraising,'* *'Fundraising Strategy'* and many more.
Website: <http://www.dsc.org.uk/acatalog/catalogbody.html>, **DSC Bookshop, 24 Stephenson Way, London NW1 2DP, 08450 77 77 07**
- ❖ **Fundraising for your Church Building 2003/4**

Booklet, priced £3.50, published by the Council for the care of Churches and available from **Church House Westminster bookshop on 020 7898 1300**
- ❖ **Funds for Historic Buildings**

A Directory of Sources published by the Architectural Heritage Fund Price around £17.00
Tel: 020 7925 0199, www.ahfund.org.uk
- ❖ **Grants for Funding Work on Historic Pipe Organs**

Leaflet produced by The British Institute of Organ Studies, which details charities which have made grants towards the conservation of historic organs and gives useful information about the preparation of organ appeals and how to research the history of your instrument.
Contact Mrs. José Hopkins BA., MMus., ACertCM, Honorary Secretary, British Institute of Organ Studies, Lime Tree Cottage, 39 Church Street, Haslingfield, Cambridge CB3 7JE, Tel/Fax: 01223-872190, www.bios.org.uk
- ❖ **Faithworks Intimacy and Involvement - Steve Chalke**

Calls on Churches and Christians to do more to break down the sacred and secular divide by adopting a faith where intimacy with God and involvement with the community are seen as inseparable. **Published by Kingsway, the book costs £6.99 from Christian booksellers or www.wesleyowen.com**
- ❖ **Local Strategic Partnerships: A Guide by Alison West**

Produced by the Community Development Foundation, this invaluable guide equips voluntary, faith and community groups with a no-nonsense introduction to the work and role of Local Strategic Partnerships.
ISBN 1 901 974 308

Architectural Heritage Fund

Website: fundsforhistoricbuildings.org.uk

This website is a comprehensive guide to funding for anyone seeking to repair, restore or convert for a new use any historic building in England and Wales. Includes details of virtually all substantive funding sources which specialise in historic buildings, as well as many which provide funding for historic building projects within a wider remit.

Contains all material previously in its annual hard copy "*Directory of Funding Sources*", plus extended notes and other more detailed information. Allows you to search for a specific funding source, or for sources which are relevant to your project. Also gives useful advice on how to maximise your chances of success when making funding applications.

Also Church Care

www.churchcare.co.uk/fundraising.html

Simple, straightforward advice to parishes as to how they can raise money towards the cost of maintaining and developing their church building.

Parishes can carry out their own detailed searches for help with funding using a web site accessed via a computer terminal in the Resources Centre at Church House.

The web site is run by the Directory of Social Change and contains information on all UK grant-making trusts. Information is updated every month helping target the right trust for your need. The new service is free for parishes but you need to book to use it. To arrange a demonstration or to use the new web site to carry out a search for help with your funding need, **contact the Resources Centre on 01709 309105.**

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