



# The Wesleyan Foundation.

**Annual Report 2018**

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PROJECTS  
201

TOTAL AWARDED  
£1 million

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Figures represent May 2017 - December 2018.

# We Care.

2018 was a great year for the Wesleyan Foundation. Just over one year since its launch, we celebrated reaching our £1 million milestone.

This means that almost 300 good causes across the UK can continue the invaluable work they're doing to improve our society.

As a mutual, Wesleyan is committed to doing the right thing for our members, customers, employees and for the communities in which we all live and work. Our core value is "we care" and the Wesleyan Foundation embodies that value and brings to life the difference we can make as a mutual.

We provide specialist financial advice to doctors, dentists, teachers and lawyers and we set up the Wesleyan Foundation to support those grassroots, volunteer and community-led projects that make a real difference across the UK and that are important to our customers. We fund organisations that deliver services around four key themes – promotion of health and well-being, education, innovation and social development.

We're committed to giving our customers a say in the work we do through the Wesleyan Foundation. They regularly vote on the projects they care about the most to decide which should benefit from the Foundation's larger grants. So, many of the organisations we support have a place in our customers' hearts and it's a privilege for us to be able to support the great work they do in their communities.



September was a real highlight for us as we celebrated giving £1 million through the Foundation. To mark the occasion, we invited a number of the groups we've supported to celebrate with us at an event held in our Birmingham Head Office.

Wesleyan's Chair, Nathan Moss, spoke about how proud he was of the Foundation and the impact the donations are having on communities after just one year.

It was great that the charity to receive the millionth pound was also with us to celebrate - Sensory Learning & Play, a Nottingham-based group set up to help children with disabilities and behavioural needs, including autism and ADHD. It runs daily activity sessions including social groups, sensory play, arts & crafts and mentoring to children across the region.

None of this would be possible without the help of our wonderful partners at the Heart of England Community Foundation. Tina Costello and her team have worked tirelessly to make every penny of Wesleyan's investment into communities count. Thanks too to the sister Foundations across the UK for their hard work in identifying suitable groups for grants and ensuring we're making a real difference across the country.

We're really looking forward to continue working with Tina and the team in 2019 and I'm excited about what the Wesleyan Foundation can achieve in the year ahead.

**Caroline Hill - Chief People & Strategy Officer  
Wesleyan**

# I'd like to sincerely thank Wesleyan.

2018 was another fantastic year for the Heart of England Community Foundation and a huge part of that success was our partnership with the Wesleyan Foundation.

The Heart of England Community Foundation exists to channel funds where they're most needed so the news that the Wesleyan Foundation were increasing their investment this year was two-fold; being able to support even more local community organisations alongside the recognition of the professional service we offer to donors.

The Wesleyan Foundation has made a huge impact this year, supporting almost 300 projects, touching the lives of over 28,000 people, this funding offers both an immediate and long-term impact for local communities across the UK.

In September, Wesleyan hosted a wonderful celebration, inviting groups from across the UK to a celebratory event marking the £1 million-milestone. The atmosphere in the room was infectious and groups, often volunteer led, felt so special being recognised in this way for their invaluable work.

I've worked for the foundation for many years and I am still inspired by the people I meet and hearing of the work they do.

For example, Dentaaid, a charity that brings dentistry into communities, supports people with a history of mental health issues who often face barriers to dental care, a service that many take for granted.

I spoke to an organisation at the celebratory event who use community gardening as a tool to engage people living in disadvantaged communities with little greenspace. Gardening has provided people often living in social isolation a purpose and an opportunity to make new friends.

I could talk about every project that the Wesleyan Foundation has supported, they're all fantastic and I hope you enjoy reading about some of them in this report.

I'd like to sincerely thank Wesleyan for their continued support of our Foundation; I'm so thankful for the trust and confidence they show in us to deliver effective and impactful programmes.

I'm looking forward to continuing to work with the Wesleyan Foundation in 2019, seeing the huge benefits this significant funding brings at a local level.

**Tina Costello - Chief Executive  
Heart of England Community Foundation**



# Key Highlights.

CF = Community Foundation

## UK & Other Areas

No. of Grants: 9

Total Awarded: £108,251.00



Figures represent January 2018 - December 2018.  
Figures include Small Grants, Large Grants,  
Public Voting & Donor Directed Grants.

# Case Studies, one year on.



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## This was a real treat for them.

### Wild Things Ecological Education - Nottingham

Over forty children from inner-city Nottingham got to experience outdoor learning thanks to a grant of £4,378 from the Foundation.

Wild Things Ecological Education Collective is a Nottinghamshire organisation that provides outdoor learning experiences for young people from disadvantaged backgrounds.

The grant was utilised to run four sessions of its Forest Schools programme, an initiative that turns woodland spaces into outdoor classrooms, helping primary school children develop important communication skills.

The programme ran for six weeks over the summer holidays where children were able to experience a range of outdoor activities including foraging, tracking, climbing trees, learning about nature, messy play, storytelling and singing, all designed to boost the children's confidence.

Dunkirk Primary School was one of those to benefit. Teaching assistant Russell Gough was full of praise for the scheme's long-term benefits.

He said: "Every child who has participated in Wild Things got the chance to bond and develop their relationships with each other in a way that they hadn't had the chance to previously. Most of our pupils do not get the chance to enjoy woodlands and open spaces, this was a real treat for them."

Kate Milman, Project Co-ordinator at Wild Things, said that for many children the sessions are their first ever experience of spending time in a woodland area.

She said: "We specialise in working with children who face severe disadvantage in their lives. As a result, they need extra emotional, learning or social support to reach their full potential."

"It was incredible to see how much enthusiasm they had for learning more and the positive effect the peace, tranquillity and space had on their emotional well-being and behaviour."

Each year, Wild Things works with approximately 1,000 children and young people across the Nottinghamshire area.



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Lawscot  
Foundation

SCIO Registered Scottish charity number SC046547

## This first year has been a rollercoaster. Lawscot Foundation - Scotland

A Scottish charity that supports young aspiring solicitors from disadvantaged backgrounds is changing lives thanks to some financial support.

One year on from receiving a £6,000 grant from the Wesleyan Foundation, The Lawscot Foundation has been able to provide academically talented students from difficult backgrounds the financial support they need to complete their legal education.

With the average cost of becoming a qualified solicitor in the region of £24,000, The Lawscot Foundation offers financial aid to students to cover the cost of fees. It also provides mentoring throughout their degree.

Laura, 22, was one of the first students last year to receive the financial support from the charity and has just completed her first year. She spent part of her school life living in a homeless shelter but is now studying at Abertay University.

She said: "Since turning sixteen I've been living independently. Estrangement comes with many challenges, but it has the power to help you grow.

"Refusing to let this have a negative impact, I worked hard at school and acquired an interest in the law. I found out about the Lawscot Foundation and knew I had to apply as soon as possible, this was an amazing opportunity and I couldn't let it slip.

"The first year has been a rollercoaster! The work has been challenging, but I've enjoyed diving into the tasks and giving one-hundred percent to get the best grades I possibly can."

Laura's mentor, Rachael, has found the experience highly rewarding:

"I decided to apply to be a mentor in the hope that I would be able to give something back, and hopefully provide some guidance to a student in the same way which I'd been helped.

"My experience in mentoring Laura could not have been better! Throughout the year it was very satisfying to see her doing so well.

"We've built a strong relationship and I am keen to help Laura in any way I can as she's done a fantastic job. I hope I can continue to help her excel and progress!"



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dentaaid

## He went from covering his face to having a beaming smile.

### Dentaaid - National

A charity that provides free treatment to people struggling to access dental care has put a smile on the faces of fishermen in Poole Quay.

One year on from receiving a £6,000 grant, Salisbury based charity Dentaaid has been able to extend its mobile dental services further to reach even more people who desperately need dental care.

Dentaaid visited the Dorset town with its mobile dental unit to help the fishermen, who needed a variety of procedures including extractions, fillings and dental screenings.

They included Pete, a fisherman for 15 years, that last went to the dentist when he was 12-years-old and said the demands of his job meant he never had the time to get the treatment he needed.

He said: "I'll often work 18-hour days and as fishermen we don't get paid time off to go to the dentist. If I don't go fishing, there's no money for my family."

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He said: "There's a culture of just putting up with things and getting on with it. I know lots of fishermen who have been living with toothache as they're proud people and don't like to admit they're in pain."

"The great thing about the dental van coming here is that you can get everything done in one go!"

Jane, a qualified dentist who volunteers for Dentaaid, said she got involved in the charity after realising the scale of the problem.

She said: "The levels of dental neglect are high. People in great need can't access services and they're being let down. Seeing Pete's transformation was incredible, he went from covering his face to having a beaming smile!"

Dentaaid provides essential dental care for people around the world and in the UK, where its mobile dental unit offers outreach clinics across the country.



# They're just fantastic individuals.

## Recre8 - Birmingham

In 2017 Recre8 were awarded a large grant of £7,699 from the Wesleyan Foundation to implement their Female Community Change Agents programme.

Recre8 is a charity based in Nechells, a ward in Birmingham with a dark reputation of deprivation and gang culture. The organisation works with young offenders and those at risk of offending to help them make better life choices leading to a positive future.

The Change Agents programme focused on mentoring and supporting young females helping them to move away from offending and train them to help others change their behaviour avoiding youth crime and gang culture while becoming empowered to stand against negative influences.

Here's what Humairaa, one participant had to say: "I've learnt how to deal with other people and their problems, a lot of people come to confide in us but through this project I know how to deal with it and how to approach a situation.

"I'm definitely confident in bringing people here and supporting them. One of my friends had an issue and I kind of just dragged her here.

"She was quite a shy person, she didn't speak or anything. It's amazing to see how she's changed for the better, she's a happier person.

"To help someone else and to make them feel good about themselves is just amazing!"

Daniela Varley, Director of Recre8, said: "Nechells does get a very poor reputation due to poverty, gang violence and knife crime. We wanted to work with a group of young females to give them an opportunity to raise their aspirations, give them a formal qualification and provide them with a safe space.

"None of the girls in the group knew each other, we wanted them to build rapport and feel safe as they were all dealing with their own issues.

"We've seen huge changes within the girls, not only with their confidence but also their self-esteem, their presentation and the way they articulate themselves. To see that transition over a short period of time has been incredible.

"We've witnessed how approachable, kind, loving and caring they are for their community. I don't think people understand how important money like this can be in terms of changing young people's lives.

"They now have more direction, more vision, more purpose, they feel like they're listened to and respected.

"These girls can now go on to achieve world domination, they're just fantastic individuals!"



# I love being outdoors.

## Gleadless Valley Wildlife Trust - Sheffield

A grassroots community group in Sheffield were awarded a grant of £2,000 to fund a day's salary of a project officer who will deliver weekly volunteer sessions over a 10 - month period.

Gleadless Valley Wildlife Trust works to care for and improve the extensive, urban ancient woodlands and greenspaces of Gleadless Valley.

William Fairhead, from the Gleadless Valley Wildlife Trust, said: "The generous grant from the Wesleyan Foundation has helped to fund a 10-month 'Gleadless Valley Green Volunteers' project.

"It has provided core funding to run and support our regular conservation volunteer activities, which includes conservation tasks on most Wednesdays and the occasional weekend.

"Over the project period our volunteers have carried out a range of activities including clearing overgrown paths, meadow hay cutting and raking, selective tree thinning, coppicing and clearing litter.

"Our volunteers are mostly local people living in the Gleadless Valley area, varying in age from their 20s to 60s."

Following a recent survey, the Trust found that 60% of residents have used the greenspaces at some point with the majority feeling they should be maintained and improved for wildlife and locals.

Irene, one of the volunteers, spoke about her pride in improving the area: "I was really pleased that this year we cleared away all the brambles and nettles that were obstructing people's access to an apple orchard. So many have been able to access the trees and get the fruit now that it has been cleared.

"The volunteer involvement within projects, is vital for groups up and down the land. Participants make a massive difference to the communities they live in; whether humans or wildlife."

A huge advocate of the sessions Irene went on to say: "I love being outdoors, in the fresh air, in beautiful surroundings and getting some exercise without really thinking about it! It's great being able to share things I have learnt with others, volunteering with like-minded people, feeling part of a community and feeling proud of what we achieve.

"I'd encourage others to get involved, the benefits are endless. You'll learn lots of stuff, have some fun and your health and well-being will be boosted too."



## It's been great for them to engage. Suffolk Community Forum - Belfast

A £2,000 grant awarded last year has been helping to tackle mental health issues in women on the Suffolk Estate in Northern Ireland.

Suffolk Community Forum is placed in the top 10% of communities suffering multiple deprivations in the country, the area is still dealing with a legacy of conflict.

With thanks to the Wesleyan Foundation they've been able to fund yoga sessions for their members. Studies have shown that yoga decreases stress and anxiety, can help fight depression and improve sleep quality.

Helen Wilson – Willis, a Community Worker at the Forum, said: "This is a small protestant community of around 600 residents, the population of West Belfast, in which Suffolk is situated, has a population of over 40,000 people from the nationalist community.

"This community feels very isolated, they feel like they are locked within the four interfacing walls of the estate, this all adds up to mental health issues, lack of confidence, lack of self-esteem and self-worth.

"There is a high dependency on benefits, high unemployment and sufficient amounts of disability. This community has lost its primary school, high school, nursery, churches and has been left with two small facilities."

Session attendees have thrived with the additional exercise: "They've been able to build healthy relationships with people from their community that they've never engaged with before, they've had fun and feel more relaxed, less anxious and feel better about themselves.

"Participants now have more stable responses to stress, have more patience with their family and are keen to continue yoga.

"It's been great for them to engage with a positive instructor who has given them the strength to believe in themselves in a relaxed environment.

"It's been great so far and with further funding opportunities we'd love to develop the project in the future."

"Life in deprived areas can be tough, supporting projects like this can really boost attitudes in the community!"



## **1,000,000 reasons to be proud.**

Since its conception in 2017 the Wesleyan Foundation has now awarded a total of more than £1 million to good causes.

The charity to receive the millionth pound was 'Sensory Learning & Play', a Nottingham-based group set up to help children with disabilities, additional and behavioural needs, including autism and ADHD.

It runs daily activity sessions including social groups, sensory play, arts & crafts and mentoring to children across the region.

Naomi Williams, Sensory Learning and Play said: "The funding has given us the opportunity to remain sustainable, allowing us to support young people and the community.

"Being Wesleyan's millionth pound donation has helped us publicise the project, we've already been contacted by other organisations, and the local authority, about opportunities in collaborative working."

Nathan Moss, Chair at Wesleyan, said: “When we set up the Foundation last June, we set ourselves an ambitious target of supporting 100 causes in the first year and I’m delighted to say that we’ve doubled that.

“As a mutual we’re committed to giving our customers a say on how we support communities and charities, which we’re able to do through the Foundation. The organisations we’ve supported all have a place in our customers’ hearts, so it’s a privilege for us to be able to support the great work they do in their communities.”

Tina Costello, CEO of the Heart of England Community Foundation, said: “We often forget that charities and community groups depend solely on the support and goodwill of the public and other organisations.

“Since we partnered with Wesleyan last year, we’ve supported all sorts of charities from all over the UK, and it’s been an honour to learn and understand about the vital work the different groups do.”





**The Carers Centre**  
LEICESTERSHIRE & RUTLAND  
*at the heart of caring*

## Some much needed 'me time'.

### The Carers Centre - Leicester

A year on since receiving a grant of £5,775, service users of The Carers Centre in Leicestershire are reaping the rewards as they make the most of their Crafty Carer sessions.

Debra, a full-time carer, has really benefitted from the centre: "I care for my daughter who is 25. She has Cerebral Palsy and Dystonia. I've been her carer for all her life. I also cared for my mum for 5 years until she passed away in 2013.

"Being a carer presents many different challenges, most relate to the various services we're involved with regarding the cared for. Juggling appointments becomes a way of life.

"The Carers Centre has been a life saver for me. They have been able to offer both practical and emotional support.

"The social groups are the best part of the centre as they give carers the chance to socialise with like-minded people. The Crafty Carers Group is my favourite. I am a creative person and over my years of caring I lost my identity and the ability to be creative.

"The group gives us the chance to get together, learn new skills while enjoying some much needed 'me time'. We can chat and laugh and for a couple of hours we can be ourselves and put our care responsibilities on hold.

"Groups like these are essential to carers. They reduce isolation and the feeling of being alone. They are informative, they encourage interaction with others, they build confidence and self-esteem. All these things help with a carer's health and wellbeing."

Nadine Wood is the group's Fundraiser and Volunteer Co-Ordinator and knows how vital the organisation and the specific projects are for those who use them: "We support family carers, these are people that do it out of love rather than work, through a range of services and activities.

"Many of the carers we work with are isolated and deal with mental health problems, coming to these sessions really gives them a sense of purpose other than caring, it really provides them with some respite.

"Carers come to us for support, we detail all our sessions in a quarterly newsletter and we try and make our sessions accessible by changing the locations. But we require less funding if we stay in our premises.

"The funding from Wesleyan has been really beneficial, it pays for part of my salary as some of my time goes into planning the sessions for the users but a lot of it goes to equipment costs for the group.

"We run the sessions twice a month and we complete a range of craft activities including jewellery making, sketching and water colours."



**Sunshine & Smiles**  
Leeds Down Syndrome Network

## It's changed her future.

### Sunshine and Smiles - Leeds

Sunshine and Smiles are a Leeds based charity that support young people with Down's syndrome and their families.

The charity is parent led and aims to improve the lives and opportunities for children and young people with Down syndrome.

With a grant of £8,000 their dream has been realised and Café 21 has opened its doors, providing young adults with training to develop new skills, confidence and independence through real work experience at this community café.

The charity aims to change lives and challenge preconceptions and their hope is that working at the café will help these young people to gain meaningful employment in the future.

Louise, 24, is just one of the young people who has enjoyed serving customers at Café 21.

She said: "I love the project so much! I've learned how to make lots of drinks, serve food and wait on tables and grow fresh produce in the café garden.

"I love being able to do worthwhile work and keep on learning new skills. The support is brilliant, and in the future, I would love to work at the café full time!

"Since I began working in the café, I've also got involved in volunteering at my local neighbourhood elders' team and I help with coffee mornings."

Louise's mum Maxine says the project, which also provides monthly speech and language classes, has had an incredibly positive impact on her daughter and the whole family.

She said: "Louise's speech and language are slowly improving; her friendship group has increased, and her work skills have come on in leaps and bounds.

"Before Café 21, I would never have imagined that Louise would be able to do a job like this in hospitality. It's changed her future, it really is a miracle!"



# I want to stand on my own two feet.

## Compass Project - Bristol

Home to Recover, a programme ran by the Compass Project 2012, were awarded a large grant of £5,000 to continue its support of young and vulnerable adults.

Based in Bristol, the Community Interest Company, gives practical skills, training and support to help individuals who are in recovery from addiction.

Founded and operated entirely by people with a history of dependency and offending, they raise some of their funds through their restoration workshop but are heavily reliant on grants, Colm, from the Compass Project said: "Grants are our main source of revenue and it's the way we fund the work we do.

"Our organisation is very important to people recovering from difficult histories, for structure and moving forward."

A safe place to come and challenge themselves the project offers opportunity, not only to learn new skills but to seek advice: "Everyone here has experienced addiction and knows first hand what it is like to build a life in recovery.

"Compass gives people the opportunity, within a safe and understanding environment to work through issues without added stress or pressure.

"A wonderful thing then starts to happen. Change in the way they see their role in the world and how the rest of the world sees them.

"Our members have achieved things they never thought possible for themselves!

"The project itself provided 10 additional work placements in retail, warehouse operations and furniture restoration for people who have insecure housing situations or are marginalised by society.

"These placements showed that change is possible, it helps people take steps towards employment and is important to feel part of a community."

One of the members to benefit from the project is Steve: "I have a long history of homelessness and drug addiction, I got involved in the project through referral supported housing.

"The service has helped me get a structure, build friendships and has supported me in dealing with my anxieties.

"I've been involved in social aspects of the project as well as the day to day running, it's a very important part of my recovery and it's made an immense difference."

This is just the beginning for Steve who has ambitions to better himself: "In the future I want to pay my own way, I want to stand on my own two feet and have friends."

# Summary of Awards.

March 2018 - December 2018.

## Small Grants - Awards up to £2,000.

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Handsworth Carers Group	1,920.00	Birmingham
Homestart Stockland Green & Erdington	2,000.00	Birmingham
Nightline Outreach	2,000.00	Birmingham
Square Peg Foundation CIC	995.00	Birmingham
North Birmingham Gingerbread Group	600.00	Birmingham
Digikick	960.00	Birmingham
Hunters Hill Charitable Trust	2,000.00	Birmingham
Baby Ava's Support Foundation	2,000.00	Birmingham
Females of Empowerment	720.00	Birmingham
The Real Junk Food Project	1,280.00	Birmingham
Beat it Percussion CIC	1,850.00	Birmingham
Go-Women Alliance	2,000.00	Birmingham
Kinergy	2,000.00	Bristol
Horfield Common CIC	2,000.00	Bristol
North Bristol Community Project	1,000.00	Bristol
Safe Space	2,000.00	Bristol
Adaptive Martial Arts CIC	2,000.00	Bristol
Freedom of Mind CIC	2,000.00	Bristol
Knowle West Health Association	2,000.00	Bristol
Zion Bristol	2,000.00	Bristol
Dragonbird Theatre CIC	2,000.00	Bristol
PAPER Artistic Development CIC	2,800.00	Bristol
Coventry Night Shelter	1,664.00	Coventry
Hyde Park Source	1,940.00	Leeds
Hunslet Initiative	1,960.00	Leeds
Refugee Forum	1,300.00	Leeds
Neighbourhood Action	2,000.00	Leeds
Armley Helping Hands	2,000.00	Leeds
Roma Cafe	1,980.00	Leeds
Friends of Hollybush	1,840.00	Leeds
Leeds Baby Bank	2,000.00	Leeds
Leeds Powerchair League	1,475.00	Leeds
Middleton Bosom Buddies	1,200.00	Leeds
Phoenix Health and Wellbeing	1,200.00	Leeds

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Better Action for Families	1,725.00	Leeds
Krok Po Kroku	1,000.00	Leeds
Leeds Space Network	1,380.00	Leeds
CATCH Leeds	2,000.00	Leeds
Community Giants	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Sensational Vibes	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Trade Sexual Health	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Warriors Basketball Club	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Waterfront Sports & Education Academy	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Clash 2012	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Diabetes Self Help Group	2,000.00	Leicestershire
The Centre Project	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Vista	1,500.00	Leicestershire
Together We Can	1,500.00	Leicestershire
Quetzal	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Pink Lizard	2,000.00	Leicestershire
HQ CAN	2,000.00	Leicestershire
Star Boxing Club	2,000.00	Belfast
GLOW	1,000.00	Belfast
Voices Women's Group	1,960.00	Belfast
Ulster College of Music	1,540.80	Belfast
Realta na Cromoige	1,974.50	Belfast
Dreamscheme Northern Ireland	2,000.00	Belfast
M.E Support N.I	1,904.91	Belfast
ADDNI Limited	2,000.00	Belfast
Ardoyne Afterschools Club	2,000.00	Belfast
Cumann spoirt an phobail	2,000.00	Belfast
Mount Eagles Community Association	2,000.00	Belfast
Polish Language, Culture & Affairs - POLCA	2,000.00	Belfast
Lin Winwood Foundation	1,740.00	Nottinghamshire
Eastwood Volunteer Bureau	1,027.00	Nottinghamshire
Hope Nottingham	2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Nottinghamshire Clubs for Young People	1,668.00	Nottinghamshire
Open Minds	1,104.00	Nottinghamshire
Stonebridge City Farm	2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
The Lenton Centre	2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Community Recording Studio	1,694.00	Nottinghamshire

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Evolve Housing Association	2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Evolve Nottingham CIC	1,900.00	Nottinghamshire
Ignite Futures Ltd	1,970.00	Nottinghamshire
Nottingham Arts Theatre Ltd	2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Nottingham Night Owls	2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Summerwood Lane Community Garden	1,190.00	Nottinghamshire
Think Children	1,474.00	Nottinghamshire
Wainman Trust	2,000.00	Nottinghamshire
East African Women's Actions	2,000.00	Sandwell
Cutting Edge Theatre Project	2,000.00	Scotland
Sutherland Care Forum (SCIO)	1,980.00	Scotland
Coatbridge Community Forum	2,000.00	Scotland
Gareloch Riding for the Disabled Association	500.00	Scotland
Glendale Women's Cafe Project	2,000.00	Scotland
Options in Life	2,000.00	Scotland
Eildon West Youth Hub	1,911.00	Scotland
T Gold Handmade Footwear	2,000.00	Scotland
Second Chance Project Scotland	2,000.00	Scotland
Quiet Waters Charitable Trust	2,000.00	Scotland
Safety Awareness Glasgow	1,500.00	Scotland
Shazam Theatre Company SCIO	2,000.00	Scotland
MENSELF + CIC	2,000.00	Scotland
Ben's Centre for Vulnerable People	2,000.00	South Yorkshire
Abundance Sheffield	2,000.00	South Yorkshire
Sheffield Street Pastors	2,000.00	South Yorkshire
SY Chaplaincy & Listening Service	2,000.00	South Yorkshire
Friends of Woodseats Playground	2,000.00	South Yorkshire
Liberty	2,000.00	Wales
Boomerang Cardiff	2,000.00	Wales
Adamsdown Day Centre	2,000.00	Wales
Cardiff Bangladeshi Reference Group	2,000.00	Wales
Rumney Forum	957.00	Wales
General Financial Investment	2,000.00	Wales
GROW Cardiff	2,000.00	Wales
Rubicon Dance	2,000.00	Wales
Walsall Bereavement Support Service	2,000.00	Walsall
Caldmore Village Festival	2,000.00	Walsall

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Dangerfield 50s Plus Club	614.00	Walsall
Entrust Care Partnership CIC	2,000.00	Warwickshire
Volunteer Friends	1,266.00	Warwickshire
Aspire in Arts Ltd	2,000.00	Warwickshire
Cohort 4	1,984.00	Warwickshire
Midlands Emergency Response	2,000.00	Warwickshire
Cherish Dementia Holiday Trust	1,000.00	Warwickshire
Forest of Hearts	2,000.00	Warwickshire
NCT Warwickshire	1,000.00	Warwickshire
Warwick Percy Estates Community Projects	2,000.00	Warwickshire
Let Us Play	2,000.00	Wolverhampton
<b>Small Grants Total</b>	<b>£212,648.31</b>	

## Large Grants - Awards of between £2,000 - £10,000.

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Big Top Musical Adventure	3,496.00	Birmingham
Birmingham PHAB Camps	5,000.00	Birmingham
Recre8Now	9,467.00	Birmingham
Handsworth Carers	3,047.00	Birmingham
HeavenGate Centre	7,000.00	Birmingham
Karis Neighbour Scheme	6,700.00	Birmingham
Salus Fatigue Foundation	9,500.00	Birmingham
Buzz Lockleaze	9,800.00	Bristol
Harbour	10,000.00	Bristol
The Haven	5,700.00	Bristol
The Square Food Foundation	5,000.00	Bristol
Bardsley Youth Project	4,583.00	Coventry
Sunshine and Smiles	10,000.00	Leeds
Federation of Disability Support	9,600.00	Leeds
Project Hope Leeds	5,820.00	Leeds
Hyde Park Source	9,580.00	Leeds
Enstruct Training Limited	9,180.00	Leicester
Home Start Horizons	9,656.00	Leicester
Streetbeat Youth Project	3,824.00	Belfast

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Tackling Awareness of Mental Health	8,200.00	Belfast
Saints Youth Centre	6,048.00	Belfast
East Belfast Community Counselling Centre	8,910.00	Belfast
Counselling All Nations Services (CANS)	5,200.00	Belfast
Open Homes Nottingham	7,070.00	Nottinghamshire
Notts. University Hospitals Youth Service	7,572.00	Nottinghamshire
Sensory Learning and Play CIC	10,000.00	Nottinghamshire
Headway Nottingham	6,930.00	Nottinghamshire
Sandwell Deaf Community Association	4,003.00	Sandwell
Viewpark	6,000.00	Scotland
Saturday Cafe Clubs	4,999.00	Scotland
Dundee and Angus ADHD Support Group	10,000.00	Scotland
Fostering Compassion	7,129.00	Scotland
Zone Youth Committee	4,420.00	Scotland
Me Positive About Change	5,700.00	South Yorkshire
Youth Association of South Yorkshire	7,000.00	South Yorkshire
CRESST	9,346.00	South Yorkshire
Sheffield Rape & Sexual Abuse Centre	10,000.00	South Yorkshire
South Yorkshire Eating Disorders Association	2,954.00	South Yorkshire
Glenwood Church	10,000.00	Wales
Advocacy Matters	7,973.00	Wales
Walsall Bereavement Support Service	10,000.00	Walsall
Central England Lipreading Trust	4,000.00	Warwickshire
The Friendship Project for Children	7,550.00	Warwickshire
Congens	4,510.00	Wolverhampton
<b>Large Grants Total</b>	<b>£312,467.78</b>	

## Vote Donations

Three times a year we conduct public votes to allocate funds to pre-selected organisations which meet the Foundation's criteria.

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Queen Elizabeth Hospital	5,000.00	Birmingham
Greenholm Primary School	8,000.00	Birmingham
Better Pathways	8,000.00	Birmingham
Little Hearts Matter	8,000.00	Birmingham

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Dreams Come True	7,000.00	East Hampshire
The Lawscot Foundation	6,000.00	Edinburgh
Save a Baby's Life Glasgow	5,000.00	Glasgow
Teeth Team	6,000.00	Kingston Upon Hull
Partnership for Children	5,751.00	UK Wide
The Homeless Hub	6,000.00	Manchester
Drumquin Community Youth Centre NI	7,000.00	Northern Ireland
My Life Films	7,000.00	Sandwell
Live at Home Shifnal	5,000.00	Shropshire
<b>Vote Donations</b>	<b>£83,751.00</b>	

## Donor Directed

Donor Directed grants are awarded to eligible worthy causes consistent with the themes or business activity of Wesleyan Assurance Society.

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Birmingham St Mary's Hospice	7,000.00	Birmingham
St Vincent de Paul Society	3,000.00	Birmingham
Beatfreaks Arts Ltd	5,000.00	Birmingham
Aston University	20,000.00	Birmingham
Black Country Teaching Schools Bursary Scheme	5,000.00	Black Country
Buddy Bag Foundation	4,500.00	Derbyshire
WISE CIC	6,000.00	Leeds
Academy of Medical Royal Colleges	50,000.00	London
Mums in Need	10,000.00	Sheffield
Gro - Organic	10,000.00	Solihull
Woodland Trust	6,000.00	UK Wide
Brushlink	18,000.00	UK Wide
<b>Donor Directed Total</b>	<b>£144,500.00</b>	

# Partner Foundations.

The Wesleyan Foundation is delivered by the **Heart of England Community Foundation** in the collaboration with eight Community Foundations across the UK.





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