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Welcome
to Wiltshire Community Foundation’s
Annual Review 2014/15

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An introduction to Wiltshire Community Foundation

We are in a unique and privileged position as a charity in our county. We are financially stable, do a lot of good with our grant programmes and provide a valuable service to our donors and partners wanting to make good decisions about their funding in the county. However, this is not enough. The challenges we all face in times of government cutbacks to maintain services and look after the vulnerable in our society are large.

We achieved some significant milestones this year, hitting all our targets. But the law of unintended consequences has shown us that to make a significant difference we need to work differently.

We produced our Wiltshire Uncovered Report identifying the needs in the county. However, as we tried to respond to the report, the complexity of the issues raised made us realise that we can’t achieve change on our own. Without collaboration, our report would just be shelf-ware.

It has taken most of this year to come up with a plan. We know what we are good at, working with donors, making grants and providing training for voluntary groups to improve their resilience. Where we need to do better is working with funders from outside the county who can bring in the scale of funding required. We need to learn from our peers on how to address multi-layered problems and recognise that one of our main roles is to be a convenor, bringing together all those with an interest in the problems we face. Put simply, we can’t solve everything on our own.

An internal review was undertaken and this helped clarify our thinking considerably. We now define our work as, identifying the needs in the county, magnifying the important issues we feel need to be addressed and matching cause to giver. This Annual Review is built around these three themes.

Our vision has not changed: “Every disadvantaged individual or community in Wiltshire and Swindon has the opportunity to better their circumstances by working with the Community Foundation”. Neither has our mission: “To bring together the talent, skills and resources available in Wiltshire & Swindon to help and support disadvantaged people and build vibrant communities”.

We will focus on four key objectives

• Strategic grant making – know our focus and increase our impact  
• Philanthropy – increase our potential to help our county  
• Leadership – be the first port of call for anyone wanting to work charitably in the county  
• Best run Community Foundation in the country – set the standard for operational efficiency, cost management and fleetness of foot

Rosemary Macdonald  
CEO
In Memory of John & Judith Woodget

Our Chairman John Woodget and his wife Judith were involved in a serious road traffic accident in July 2015 which claimed both of their lives. We have lost wonderful friends. John joined us as a trustee in 2009 and became our Chairman in 2014. John was passionate about Wiltshire Community Foundation and about the charities and students we have funded over the years. He was amazingly generous with his time, knowledge and friendship. John retired from Intel in December 2014 so he could devote more time to his family and other interests. We were blessed to be one of those interests. He had indefatigable energy, an infectious personality and real vision. John and Judith made a great team, they enjoyed and embraced life. They will both be greatly missed.

The Woodget Family have welcomed tributes via donations to the ‘John and Judith Woodget Fund’. To donate please visit our website www.wiltshirecf.org.uk or call 01380 729284 quoting the fund name.

Elizabeth Webbe
Vice Chair
A bit about our founder

Joel Joffe, now Baron Joffe pictured below, was born in South Africa, was a human rights lawyer and defended Nelson Mandela in the 1963–4 Rivonia Trial. Later he moved to the UK, settling in Swindon and set up Hambro Life Assurance. It was at this time he had the idea of creating a trust through which his friends in the local business community in Swindon could support local people in need. Thus The Thamesdown Community Trust was born with the purpose of “promoting and encouraging the work of local voluntary organisations.”

Our first endowment fund

In 1991 we launched our Endowment Fund. At the time, this was a new idea aimed at creating a capital fund which would generate income to fund grants year in and year out. Chiseldon resident Jane Mactaggart had supported the Foundation for a number of years and had become a trustee in 1989. In 1991 Jane decided to arrange a donation to the endowment from the trust created by her late father Sir Ian Mactaggart, right. This became the first Named Fund within our endowment in the name of Jane’s father. Following the initial donation it was added to over the next few years. Today it is worth £41k as part of our overall endowment of £19m, in which there are 138 Named Funds. Jane’s actions led the way and she reflects on it today “My father was a successful property builder in Glasgow and encouraged all of his children to be community minded. I wanted a mechanism to give to my local community and I would never have known about many of the causes I’ve helped if the Community Foundation hadn’t told me about them. For example, one of the first causes I gave to produced tailor-made smart clothing for disabled people, so that they would have something to wear to job interviews. These organisations are doing vital work and they need our support.”
1975

Creation of The Thamesdown Community Trust—the first Community Foundation in the UK

1989

Wiltshire Community Trust is launched at the House of Commons at which Avon Rubber announce a £35,000 donation

Merger of The Thamesdown Community Trust and Wiltshire Community Trust to create Wiltshire Community Foundation

1991

Endowment is launched with a £10,000 donation from the Ian Mactaggart Trust

1997

£1,000,000

In endowment is reached

2007

Shuker legacy of £2m received to help young people with their education

2010

One Degree More is launched to build on the success of the Shuker legacy

2014

We have given out £10,000,000 in grants to 6,000 groups or individuals since 1975

2015

40 years of Wiltshire Community Foundation

House of Commons Celebration

40 years of
Our grant making in the last year has been as varied as ever, giving money and support where Wiltshire people need it most.

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**Including**

| 348   | Households in fuel poverty helped to survive winter |
| 180   | Volunteers recruited for groups |
| 16    | Students helped to attend university |
| 87,318| People helped in our local communities |
| 20    | Children & young people helped with education |
| 220   | Groups attended events and training |

76% Projects wouldn’t happen without our support
Over the last few years we have been able to magnify donations through the Community First Endowment Match Challenge. Community First was delivered through the network of Community Foundations and has raised £130m in donations, which included £42m of government matching from the Office for Civil Society. The Challenge came to an end in March 2015 and in Wiltshire it has helped us add £3m to our endowed funds. We were able to claim £0.9m in match funds against our original allocation of £0.6m, an outstanding result for our county, through the generosity of people with a concern for local issues. The collective funds generated will deliver approximately £100k of grant funding year in and year out to groups working from Tidworth to Trowbridge and from Salisbury to Swindon.

Minister for Civil Society Rob Wilson MP said at the end of the programme that “The Community First Endowment Match Challenge is a clever way of donating to charities. Thanks to this endowment, hundreds of local charities will benefit from this fund for many years to come.”

Community Foundations are therefore very keen to see the success of this programme repeated and we are busy urging the Office for Civil Society to consider it as part of their programme for the next five years. We have lobbied local MP’s to support a new match challenge.

“Wiltshire Community Foundation has plainly made particularly shrewd use of this opportunity to deliver benefits to the county, which is no less than I would expect of such a well-run and highly regarded charity.” John Glen MP, Member of Parliament Salisbury

Gordon Lake Fund
One such fund benefitting from the Community First Matching is the Gordon Lake Fund. Gordon Lake, right, loved his village of Dinton. So much so that when he passed away he left a significant part of his estate for the benefit of the village. The trustees of Mr Lake’s will talked to us about how we could help to bring the benefit of this gift to life. The result is the creation of two funds within our endowment.

- The Gordon Lake Education Fund has added £300,000 to our One Degree More programme and is available to support young people living within 20km of Dinton

- The Gordon Lake Fund for Groups has been created to benefit groups working to support people in South Wiltshire. As such the donation was eligible for Community First match funding, bringing it to £600,000

Grants have already been distributed to 17 groups including £10,000 to La Folia, see Page 13 for details.
We identify the needs in the county and those with resources to help

**PROGRESS REPORT ON “WILTSHIRE UNCOVERED”**

In 2014 we published our Wiltshire Uncovered report. ‘Wiltshire Uncovered’ is a 48 page report compiled from publically available data from a wide range of sources. We wanted to produce an objective statement of facts which goes beyond the statistics to the people themselves. We wanted to know the following. What are the ‘needs’ in the county of Wiltshire? Are we funding the right projects in the right places and where should we be advising those who care to invest their support?

Our report is seen as an independent reference tool and was promoted widely in the media, through seminars and via our partners. It was peer reviewed by a number of other organisations and was judged to have the appropriate level of challenge.

Our own board of Trustees decided to focus on three key areas from the report, Community Transport, the military community and youth aspiration in Swindon.

- Wiltshire Council is carrying out a review of their Community Transport services as they are facing significant budget cuts over the next three years. We sit on that review board and are an independent voice. There will be more to report on this work next year.

- The Tidworth Garrison Commander has proved to be a valuable source of information and advice. We also visited the Army Welfare Service to see how we can help. Following these meetings we felt the army and the groups we fund working in that area were addressing the needs identified. We will keep this area under review but no change to our grants strategy is required at present.

- Youth aspiration, especially in Swindon is a need we were already aware of. We are doing what we can for individual students who want to attend university or college, but we do need additional funding for One Degree More in Swindon as much of our funding is restricted to areas in Wiltshire as per the donors wishes. It is likely that we will launch a strategic grants programme in Swindon for groups working with young people and we will report back on progress next year.

The full report and an Executive Summary are available on our website [www.wiltshirecf.org.uk](http://www.wiltshirecf.org.uk)
“Funder Plus” Support
One of our roles is to refer groups to other funders for grants when we cannot fund a project in full. Many of the groups we fund are small and do not have paid staff to complete grant applications. We decided to help.

Meet the Funder Event – 18 November 14
Meet the Funder was an opportunity for groups from all over Wiltshire to come face to face with national and local funders of the voluntary sector and put questions directly to them. 116 groups attended and the event was rated excellent/very good by 88% of attendees and 97% felt the event should be repeated.

There were workshops led by Comic Relief, Localgiving.com and Crowdfunder.co.uk which provided in depth knowledge and really practical advice: What Funders Look For; Getting to Grips with On-line Fundraising; An Introduction to Crowdfunding; Comic Relief Unplugged.

Guest speakers included Lloyds Bank Foundation, the Big Lottery and Comic Relief. There was also time for a lively debate during a Q&A with the panel which included our speakers and Charity Bank. The event was kindly funded by The Blagrave Trust and the Wiltshire & Swindon Funding Network.

Fidelma Meehan, C-Change Empowerment, Swindon said “thanks for arranging a brilliant event. I was talking to a man from Malmesbury who said he had written a funding application and was going to completely rewrite it as a result of what he learnt yesterday. I will also be looking at funding applications with a new eye!”

Social Media Training
The Blagrave Trust, for the past three years, has funded an Online Development Officer at the Foundation so we could offer valuable training to help groups become more self-sufficient.

Over the three years 173 groups were trained, initially itogether for their introduction to social media, then with one to one support at their own organisations. Our approach to the project was to create social media opportunities, as Kirsty Haasjes who ran the project remarked “it was about being encouraging to groups, they can do it, they have a worthwhile story to tell.”

Feedback from participants was extremely good:
“I was a complete novice, a member put up Facebook for me. I set up a website and twitter with support from WCF.”

“All seemed a mystery, complicated, but WCF make it clear. We have moved on a lot since then. The course was very useful- kick-started us and we’ve gone from strength to strength.”

See our film on You Tube, on the Wiltshire Community Foundation channel. “Get Online – Get noticed”.
We magnify issues we feel should be addressed

In our “Wiltshire Uncovered” report we highlighted the issues faced by people with disabilities. For the 200,000 people under 24 years old with disabilities and the 27,000 adults claiming Disability Living Allowance, life can be good with some help from the groups we fund and for those receiving support from One Degree More.

**Foundation Grant** – Devizes & District Opportunity Centre is a Specialist Early Years Centre serving the whole of Wiltshire and promotes the overall development and wellbeing of children aged birth to 5 years with learning difficulties and disabilities. They received a grant of £2,500 to part fund the salary of a Speech and Language Team Practitioner. The benefits of Speech and Language therapy are well documented. The employment of Specialist Language Practitioners to work under the direction of a Speech and Language Therapist enables them to extend and enhance the quality and degree of support that would otherwise not be available to the children. The Centre opens up the children’s world, reducing their isolation, extending their experience, increasing their ability to make choices and thereby improving their quality of life.

**Personal Support Grant** – Rebekah, left, is 18 and lives in Swindon. She has permanent bilateral hearing loss and wanted to study British Sign Language at Level 3 having completed Levels 1 and 2 previously. Rebekah said her One Degree More grant helped her to achieve her dream of going to university by studying sign language to Level 3. “Having started university and now taking Deaf Studies, I am looking forward to finishing my 4 year course and coming out as a teacher of the deaf. Then doing another 3 years to become a teacher for special needs pupils.”

**Foundation Grant** – Seeing is Hearing (Wiltshire) is run mostly by people who are themselves affected by hearing loss. They are passionate about addressing the lack of access to lip reading classes. One in six of the population have hearing loss. This leads people to give up work early and withdraw from social and family occasions when communication becomes just too difficult to manage. Everyday tasks which most people take for granted, such as shopping, going to the bank etc. are so much more difficult when you can’t hear what people are saying to you. People withdraw from society and become isolated and this can result in loss of confidence and depression. Their grant of £4,800 covers the cost of their classes to help people regain lost confidence, develop communication strategies when in difficult situations, learn how to make needs known, cope with background noise, the theory of lip-reading and general everyday management of hearing loss.
Raising people’s aspirations was also highlighted in “Wiltshire Uncovered”. People can achieve more than they thought they could with a little support from you, our donors.

**Vocational Grant** - Megan, right, is 18 years old and is currently living in a hostel in Swindon whilst studying at Sixth Form College. Megan has been homeless for over 2 years and has found it increasingly difficult to continue with her A’ level studies without the IT equipment that is usually found in a home situation. Her One Degree More grant enabled her to purchase a laptop, antivirus software and a dongle for WiFi access. Megan wrote: “**Having the laptop and internet access to complete course work has helped dramatically by bringing my grades up from D’s to C and B’s. I honestly do not think I could have achieved this level of improvement without the grant.**” After her A Level studies Megan hopes to pursue a nursing career and aims to complete an access course whilst working as a volunteer at the Great Western Hospital in Swindon.

**Foundation Grant** - La Folia, who received £10,000 this year, create artistic projects for people with additional needs. Working with schools in Salisbury the group encourage the students to create the words and music themselves. A parent of initially electively mute teenager said, “**My daughter came out and sang an opera solo; I had no idea she had a voice like that, her eyes sparkled and her face shone like nothing I had seen before. La Folia had transformed these children. I have a picture of my daughter singing her solo; there is not a day when I don’t look at it and the warmth and happiness on her face never fails to put a smile on mine**”.

**Foundation Grant** - The Olive Tree Café aims to preserve and protect the good mental health of people recovering or at risk from mental illness by providing them with positive, work-related volunteering opportunities in a café open to the public in order to take them a step nearer to the world of work. As a member of the team the volunteers get a great feeling of job satisfaction from interaction with both colleagues and customers. Since March 2011 more than 120 volunteers have worked in the cafe with almost 60 having moved into employment, training or volunteering elsewhere since the start of the project. Their grant of £5,000 supports the salary of the Café Manager.
We match cause to giver

So, you want to give away some of your money to a good cause in Wiltshire, but you are not sure where it would be best placed. You have some ideas but don’t really know whether you are on the right track or not. What do you do? Well this year, we helped a number of people with this concern. Here are two examples.

Donor A:
A long standing donor to the Foundation was looking for a project. He knew he wanted to help build something. At the time we were involved in helping Julia’s House fundraise to build a new children’s hospice in Wiltshire.

Rosemary went to see the donor and suggested he might like to be involved as he had funded other hospices in the past. A meeting was set up so the donor could meet the senior people from Julia’s House at the Foundation’s office, it went well. This was followed by a second meeting in London where we met his trustees and put forward the case for Julia’s House. A £1m donation was secured! Everyone was delighted.

Rosemary met with Wiltshire Council and sought their help in finding a site for the hospice in Devizes, which they did. The site is under offer and the architects have been instructed. The donor was invited to look at the site and approved!

Our role was not to secure a donation for ourselves, but to help a long standing donor find a project worthy of investment. We also felt that a children’s hospice in Wiltshire was much needed so have been delighted to help things move along.

For more information see www.juliashouse.org

Sting and Trudy Styler, hosting the Julia’s House families’ day.
Donor B:
Terry Prickett was referred to us by his solicitor. He is recently widowed and has no children. He wanted his estate to do some good for people in Wiltshire and wanted to set up a fund in his late wife’s name. After an initial meeting we discovered that Terry wanted to leave some money to Dorothy House, the hospice where his wife Jeannette died. Jeannette and her mother had a long association with Dorothy House volunteering in their charity shops. He also has an interest in disability and children with Downs Syndrome in particular. However, he didn’t know very much about the lives of people with disabilities so we arranged a day out to visit three projects we have funded. It was a fascinating day. Terry was inspired by the projects he saw.

Further discussions took place between Terry, Dorothy House, us, and his solicitor. It was agreed that part of his legacy would be used to set up a fund with us for Dorothy House. It would be an expendable, restricted fund that they could apply to for things they needed. They will apply to us and we will distribute the funding until the money is spent. There will also be an endowment fund to support people with Downs Syndrome and their families. We will distribute the income of this fund rather than the capital, so it can generate grants for years to come.

We are now drafting a letter of intent for Terry to lodge with his solicitor to add to his will. We are however, delighted to report that Terry is a very fit 68 years old and we hope we won’t see his legacy for a while yet. It is important to note that the letter of intent can be changed at any point should our donor change his mind. He could leave his estate to a different cause, or to someone else should his circumstances change. Nothing is set in stone. But for now at least his mind is put at rest and we are delighted to go with him on his philanthropic journey.

LEAVE A LASTING IMPRESSION

In recent years a number of people have created a gift to the Community Foundation in their will. Although it might be many years before the gift is actually made these people have seen that the creation of a legacy is an opportunity to support their community and local issues about which they care about far into the future. Mostly, legacy gifts are invested and the proceeds used to make grants to support local people, year after year. This means your gift will make a difference not just once but for many generations to come. Or it can be set up as Terry has done, to be spent by the charity chosen, but with the oversight of the Foundation to make sure that the legacy is spent as intended. The fund can be given your name or a name of your choice.

Legacy gifts of any size are most welcome. You can also leave an item of value such as shares, property or other investments. There may also be tax benefits. Your gift will be tax-free and could reduce the total amount of tax paid on your estate.

If you believe in the work of the Community Foundation, please consider us as a beneficiary when you next review your estate. If you would like to discuss creating a gift in your will to be administered by The Community Foundation please contact Jon Yates or Rosemary Macdonald.
Annual Celebration

Every year an invitation drops onto your doormat for either our Annual Celebration or the High Sheriff’s party, in some years both! We hold our Annual Celebration to say thank you to all our supporters and to share the work we have been doing throughout the year. If you didn’t attend this year you missed a great party!

In June 2014 we were at West Lavington Manor with the kind permission of Ruth Tait and Andrew Doman. West Lavington Manor is one of those houses with a high wall around it, every time you drive past you think, I would love to have a look in there… the look was definitely worth it!

Ruth and Andrew were hosting the ‘Art in the Garden’ exhibition. There were amazing sculptures providing extra interest as our guests walked around the beautiful gardens in the evening sunshine. The walled garden was first established in the 17th century by John Danvers who introduced Italianate gardens to this country. Comprised of five acres, there is a trout stream running through the grounds and there are outstanding specimen trees throughout.

The evening was generously sponsored by Quilter Cheviot Investment Management. Two hundred guests enjoyed drinks in the marquee overlooking the beautiful gardens and a treat of a performance by the Swindon Gospel Choir, one of the community groups funded recently by the Foundation.

We would like to thank all our donors, partners and friends for their support. If you have somewhere you think would be a good venue for future parties, please do let us know. We love being able to show you the best of exclusive, hidden Wiltshire!
Community Foundation invites Wiltshire to London

As 2015 is our 40th anniversary, we decided that we needed to do something really special. Many of our donors live in London during the week and we thought we would look for somewhere in town to share our plans for the future.

Swindon MP, Robert Buckland had a great idea, he said he would host us at the House of Commons! So, on Tuesday 3rd March we held a drinks reception in the prestigious Terrace Pavilion, pictured right, to celebrate 40 years of supporting communities across the county.

The event, generously sponsored by Rathbones, saw 150 guests from Wiltshire and London in attendance, including five of the county’s seven Members of Parliament, the Lord Lieutenant, the High Sheriff, two Bishops and several Lords and Ladies.

Robert spoke of his experience of working with us to help communities in Swindon. He then introduced Baroness Prashar, Honorary President of UK Community Foundations. She spoke about the relevance of Community Foundations as a conduit for local philanthropy. She was followed by our new Chair, John Woodget, sadly this was his last public speech for the foundation. John set out our ambition which included challenging the guests to help us become the most generous county in the country!

We heard that the first grant ever given by us was for £200 to Croft Play Scheme in Swindon in 1975 with the latest grant being for £200 to a lady in Melksham towards her winter heating. In the intervening 40 years the Foundation has distributed £10m in grants to where people need it most.

Wiltshire Community Foundation would like to thank all its donors, supporters, volunteers and partners for their help over the last 40 years and looks forward to helping even more people in the future, giving money and support where Wiltshire people need it most, from Tidworth to Trowbridge, from Swindon to Salisbury.

Baroness Prashar addressing the guests

(l-r) Community Foundation CEO Rosemary Macdonald, former CEO Anna Marsden and former Grants Officer Moyra James
Our Donors

Our Core Cost Funders
Particularly important to the Community Foundation are those donors who have committed to help us to grow by funding some of our running costs.

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Brewster Maude Charitable Trust
Fulmer Charitable Trust
Gaiger Bros Ltd
Intel Corporation (UK) Ltd
The Inchcape Foundation
Perry’s Recycling
Wadworth & Co Ltd
Wiltshire Council

Our Flow-Through Funds
Flow-Through Funds deliver an immediate impact in grant-making over the short term.

Andrew & Belinda Scott Fund
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Comic Relief
Comic Relief Large Grant
Coventry Building Society Grants Fund
John Laing Charitable Trust Fund
Local Giving Support Fund
Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner Fund
Old British School Fund
Salisbury Mayor’s Fund
Sport Relief Community Cash
Surviving Winter Grants Fund
The Rupert Smith Memorial Fund
Verdon Smith Family Trust Fund
Wiltshire Council Public Health & Wellbeing Fund
WCF Small Grants Fund

Our Endowed Funds
Endowed Funds are there to provide a sustainable source of grant making year in and year out. Named Funds require a minimum pledge of £5,000. Once a fund reaches £20,000 the donor can ask us to target the income towards a geographic area or a specific area of interest. Some donors choose to be part of the decision making process by setting up Donor Advised Funds.

Named Funds - Restricted by Area of Interest
Abbots Fund
Blagrave Trust Strategic Impact Fund
Blagrave Trust Fund
Boris Karloff Fund
Haydon Wick Fund
James Smith Fund
Kestrels Fund
Kilcreggan Trust Fund
Kitty O’Connor Fund
Knorr-Bremse Rail Systems Fund
Little Somerford Trust Fund
Maples Fund
Paul Osborne Fund
Peter Holmes Fund
QinetiQ Fund
The Taurus Fund
Triumph International Fund
William Doc Couch Fund for Groups

Named Funds - Restricted by Geographical Area
Central Wiltshire Funds
BJ Richards Trust Fund
Samuel William Farmer Trust Fund
WCF Central Fund

Salisbury & South Wiltshire Funds
Gordon Lake Fund for Groups
Salisbury Jubilee Fund
Villiers Fund
WCF Salisbury Fund

Swindon Funds
Castrol Fund
Handy Fund
Rotary Club of Swindon North Fund
WCF Swindon Fund

Named Funds - Donor Advised
Aviva Fund
Avon Rubber Fund
Gazette & Herald Fund
Harrison Fund
High Sheriff’s Fund
Honda Motor Europe Logistics Fund
Honda UK Manufacturing Fund
John Cowe Memorial Fund
Peanuts Trust Fund
Salisbury Diocesan Social Welfare Fund
Teal Barnett Fund
Thomas Grace Fund
Wiltshire Times Fund

Named Funds - Unrestricted
A. W. Gale Charitable Trust Fund
Ainslie Foundation Fund
Ancram Foundation Fund
APT Electrics Fund
Arbib Foundation Fund
Barclays Bank Fund  
Bluemay Fund  
Cairns Foundation Fund  
Catalent UK Fund  
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Millennium Fund  
Motorola Fund  
Moyra James Foundation Fund  
Mrs L E Sutton Fund  
Nationwide Building Society Fund  
Newbigging Fund  
Nicholas & Diana Baring Foundation Fund  
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Sir Charles & Lady Nunneley Fund  
Stanley Security Solutions Fund  
Steve Wilcox Foundation Fund  
T E Connectivity Fund  
Tessa & John Manser Fund  
The Best Foundation Fund  
The Macdonald Family Fund  
Tithegrove Ltd Fund  
Trethowans Fund  
Uniq Fund  
Wadworth Fund  
Walter & Barbara Marais Foundation Fund  
Wansbroughs Fund  
William & Madeline Wilks Fund  
Wisons Solicitors Fund  
Wiltshire & Swindon Fund  
Withy King Fund  
Woodget Fund  
Wyldobore-Smith Fund  
Yorke Fund  

**Charitable Trust Funds**  
Youth Action Wiltshire Growth Fund  
Wiltshire Music Centre Fund  
The Filling Station Fund  
North Wessex Downs Fund  

**Funds for Individuals**  
Broad Town Trust Fund  
Gordon Lake Education Fund  
Greenacres Fund  
Shuker Education Fund  
Small Council Trusts Fund  
William Doc Couch Fund for Individuals  
Wiltshire Education Fund  
Wiltshire Society Fund  
Withy Trust Fund  

**Total Endowed Funds £19,403,690**

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