£1.2m
Total amount of money awarded to support the people of Wiltshire and Swindon

62,888
Total number of people supported through projects we funded

£21.2m
Total value of endowed funds to generate future giving for Wiltshire and Swindon

42
Number of One Degree More students supported to attend university

257
Households supported to survive winter with help for fuel bills
As an exceptional place-based funder, with in-depth knowledge of Wiltshire and Swindon, we are well positioned to provide the ongoing support, advice and guidance that small groups and dedicated volunteers need across our county. This year we have seen the voluntary and community sector face even greater challenges with an increase in need and reduced funding from the government. We have worked harder and smarter than ever before in order to help fill the funding gap and provide support to the amazing voluntary groups and individuals who work tirelessly to ensure all members of our community are afforded the right to a life worth living.

By taking the initiative and investing in strategic grants programmes we are making the early interventions that are needed for the long-term benefit of communities in Swindon and Salisbury.

By investing in young people’s futures, particularly through our university bursary scheme, One Degree More, we are taking steps to make life better for all of us by strengthening our community and raising young people’s aspirations.

You have helped us to work across all ages, areas and groups, supporting over 62,000 people through our Foundation grants programme. You have also helped the elderly and vulnerable in our community to combat fuel poverty through your generous support of the Surviving Winter campaign, keeping 257 households warm and preventing unnecessary excess deaths in the winter.

I am proud that as a team we have exceptional knowledge and expertise in a range of philanthropy solutions for all types of supporters, from individuals to businesses and trusts. We know how to match your funding to where the need is in the county and we can enhance your funding alongside others, to really make an impact.

This year we have also provided thought-provoking seminars and events, such as our Woodget Lecture in November 2016, where Sir Al Aynsley Green gave us a real challenge to make a difference, particularly for young people in our communities. We recognise that Wiltshire and Swindon has a strong community spirit and as proud sponsors of the Wiltshire Life Awards Philanthropist of the Year in 2018 we look forward to celebrating those who provide leadership and who are truly making a difference to the people of Wiltshire and Swindon.

We have had an exciting year of growth as an organisation. By building our team and investing for the future benefit of the county, as well as continuing to meet immediate need, I am confident that, with your help, we can continue to build on the strong foundations for the long-term wellbeing of Wiltshire and Swindon. Your support means that we are creating a legacy that will ensure our county remains a wonderful place to live and work for years to come.

Rosemary Macdonald
Chief Executive
Sadly for many young people in Wiltshire and Swindon, the increased cost of living and the lack of financial support means that university remains a distant dream, even if they are successful enough to be awarded a place to study.

Since we launched our One Degree More programme in 2012, we have helped over 150 young people from low income families to access a University education by providing bursaries to cover the additional costs of living away from home. In 2016/17 we were able to increase our support, providing assistance to 42 young adults.

In 2017/18 we are running our One Degree More Swindon Appeal to raise vital funds which will provide much needed bursaries for young people from Swindon.

We also provide personal support and vocational support to young people in Wiltshire and Swindon.

**Personal Support**

14 Personal Support grants were awarded to children with a physical disability, learning difficulty or health problem supporting a range of needs including specialist IT equipment, tutor costs, outdoor activities and play therapy.

**Vocational Support**

22 Vocational grants supported young people’s needs including IT and course equipment, travel costs, course fees and books. 52% of grants were awarded to young people who lived in the top 30% most deprived areas in Wiltshire and helped them move on to further training and education.

**Surviving Winter Grants**

On average 300 Wiltshire people die each winter because of the cold. The majority of people who suffer premature winter-related death are over 65 and 75% of these deaths are due to the impact the cold has on respiratory and circulatory conditions. Hundreds more experience hardship and suffering due to the cold weather, cost of heating and poor housing. This can be prevented if people can afford to keep themselves and their homes warm. But 10% of Wiltshire households, that’s 30,000, live in fuel poverty, spending more than 10% of their annual income on heating alone.

Surviving Winter is a simple and efficient way to alleviate this genuine need in Wiltshire. We provide essential funding for households in fuel poverty over the winter months. The Foundation works with partner organisations such as Age UK, Aster Living, the Credit Unions, Citizens Advice and Wiltshire Good Neighbours who identify those who really need help. We gave grants of £200 directly to those identified and ensured they got the additional support they needed. Throughout the winter of 2016/17 we helped 257 families and individuals stay warm and healthy.

Jonathan Whithead-Whiting
Grants Manager

£418,988 given to individuals.
Making an Impact with Funding

The past year has been another amazing year at the Foundation. We were able to invest £1.2m to support the crucial work which our local voluntary sector does to support those most in need, help households in fuel poverty to stay warm and safe through the winter, and help children and young people progress with their education.

As a funder with relatively modest resources, the Foundation continues to focus on supporting smaller voluntary organisations both in terms of the funding which we provide and also our ‘Funder Plus’ service. 71% of groups who were awarded a grant had an income of less than £100,000 per year and more than half of these had an income of less than £20,000.

The Foundation works hard to make our grant processes as accessible as possible, with every organisation being contacted as part of the assessment process. This ensures that those groups doing amazing work, but who might struggle with a funding application, stand the same chance of receiving a grant as those organisations which are able to employ staff dedicated to fundraising. These conversations help the Foundation gain a real understanding of the changing needs of both the voluntary sector and those people it seeks to support in Wiltshire and Swindon.

Smaller groups are often completely volunteer-run by people who also work, have busy lives and still find the time to dedicate to others in the community. Time for fundraising is limited, as are budgets to attend formal training. The ‘Funder Plus’ package of free or low cost training and advice which the Foundation is able to offer, in combination with grant funding, can be a lifeline for organisations and is highly valued. In 2016, 98 organisations either attended a workshop or one-to-one session, and 88% of those that attended our Meet the Funder conference rated it as good or excellent.

Of the groups who were awarded a grant, 90% told us that the project or services would have been very unlikely to happen had it not been for the support from the Foundation. In 20% of cases the Foundation was the sole funder, providing all of the resources required for the work to go ahead. Funding from the Foundation supported the employment of 50 people, and funded activities which recruited and trained 360 new volunteers.

As always I would like to thank our team of 54 volunteers who gave 2,200 hours of their time to plan, prepare and attend our numerous grants panel meetings. Their collective skills, knowledge and dedication are the bedrock behind the Foundation making the best and most appropriate funding decisions.

£170,000 awarded via our Strategic programme.

Heidi Yorke
Programme Director
21 grants awarded
Value: £115,654
Benefitting: 17,650 people

Wiltshire Wide

Jane Butler
Grants Manager

Swindon
55 grants awarded
Value: £316,638
Benefitting: 36,726 people

Mid Wiltshire
9 grants awarded
Value: £31,428
Benefitting: 545 people

South Wiltshire
8 grants awarded
Value: £20,950
Benefitting: 1,089 people

Over £610,000 awarded to community groups.

North Wiltshire
15 grants awarded
Value: £73,882
Benefitting: 5,937 people

Salisbury
7 grants awarded
Value: £53,918
Benefitting: 941 people

North Wiltshire

Southern Wiltshire

Wiltshire Wide

Over £610,000 awarded to community groups.
What is the need?

For parents with very young children who have special needs life can be extremely stressful and can lead to feelings of isolation and despair. At a time when statutory funding for services is cut to a minimum, support can be hard to find. For these parents it’s important that they have someone to turn to, to help them develop coping mechanisms and strategies that will enable them to support their children to thrive in the best way possible.

What do we fund?

We fund much needed core costs to enable Wiltshire Portage to employ a Home Visitor who provides targeted, bespoke support for families of pre-school children with special needs. The Home Visitor plays a crucial role in working with the whole family in order to understand the current and future needs of the child. Working together they ensure goals are met in achievable small steps, celebrating every small success along the way.

Where does the money come from?

• Individual donors who want to support their local community and make a real difference
• Local businesses who have given funds to ensure our community is a happy, healthy and thriving place for all
• Local charitable trusts for Wiltshire established to meet the needs of people living in Wiltshire and Swindon

One excellent example of the support we receive from local business is solicitors, Royds Withy King. Building strong relationships with local communities and making a positive impact is central to their staff’s every day working lives. The Foundation is a key partner with the firm helping them provide support in a targeted and sustainable way.

“Working with Wiltshire Community Foundation has enabled us to become a part of a unique and highly effective model for impactful community investment. The partnership gives us the confidence we need that our fund is making a real difference.”

Malcolm Gregory, Royds Withy King
What is the result?

“A real breakthrough for Olly was when Gina, the support worker, showed Olly how to feed himself having loaded his spoon. One evening later that week Olly managed to do it himself after I loaded the spoon for him – this was such a breakthrough that I cried and he was so pleased he was able to do it. He is now feeding himself with my help.”

Sally, Olly’s Mum
What is the need?

Older people make up a quarter of the population of Wiltshire and our over 65’s are set to double by 2035. Growing older can bring wisdom, a sense of perspective, time to reflect and valuable experience to share with others. It can also involve change and loss through bereavement, retirement, moving home, temporary hospitalisation or decreased physical and mental capacity, which may in turn lead to loneliness and social exclusion.

Social isolation can cause feelings of low self-worth, shame, loneliness, depression and other mental health issues which is why it is so important that communities work together to ensure vulnerable members of our society are identified and provided with support and opportunities they need.

Research has shown that initiatives like Arts Together, which are group-based, activity-focused and socially-interactive, are effective in helping to counter these issues and are valued by older people in improving their wellbeing.

Where does the money come from?

A number of local funds including those specifically set up to benefit vulnerable older people. These include funds transferred from other trusts in order to make an impact in Wiltshire or funds established through legacies such as the BJ Richards Fund, as well as corporate funds such as the John Laing Charitable Trust Fund.

What do we fund?

This year we have provided financial support to Arts Together, a pioneering charity which works to improve the health, wellbeing and quality of life of older people through the provision of a range of participatory arts projects across Wiltshire.

They offer older people the opportunity to try new and exciting creative activities, rediscover forgotten interests and skills and make new friendships along the way. The benefits are plentiful with enhanced personal confidence and self-esteem and the opportunity to feel healthier, happier and more independent.
What is the result?

Here are just a few of the quotes from the many people who are helped through Arts Together:

‘I was very depressed. Suddenly my creative side is woken up and I am showing an interest with the world again. Thank you!’

‘It has made me lots of new friends. I was very lonely before I started’

‘It gives you a reason to carry on, something to help you have companions; feel part of a team. Being made welcome and involving each of us in a creative venture gives a feeling of wellbeing like having a family’
Philanthropy in Action

An important element of our role is to grow a culture of philanthropy that benefits our communities in Wiltshire and Swindon. With our specialist knowledge of the charitable sector in our local area, we recognised the need to extend our reach and increase our income in order to grant more funding to local causes. With this aim, we launched our Philanthropy Advice Service, working in partnership with solicitors, wealth managers, independent financial advisors, accountants and business advisors to ensure that people interested in funding Wiltshire and Swindon are well informed of the need and the solutions within our county.

In 2016/17, 100% of donors who responded to our survey recommended working with Wiltshire Community Foundation.

We can help you to give well to the causes you care about and become part of a growing source of local charitable funding that will directly help people in Wiltshire and Swindon. We have specialist knowledge of the charitable sector and need in your local area.

Our Head of Development, Fiona Oliver, or Joanne Brady, Development Director will meet you in person to talk through your charitable motivations and interests, exploring how best to support your giving.

Our advice, connections, knowledge and support helps to make your ideas and interests a reality. We will provide regular feedback on the groups and causes you have supported and the impact of your giving.

We can advise on causes, groups to support, how to give effectively to maximise gift aid and tax, how to access match funding where available and connect you with like-minded people or businesses.

Wiltshire Community Foundation’s Philanthropy Advice Service is a valuable and trusted resource supporting all types of giving, for individuals, businesses, trusts and legacies.

In 2016/17, 100% of donors who responded to our survey recommended working with Wiltshire Community Foundation.

Fiona Oliver
Head of Development

Working with you to make an impact with your giving.
The Legacy
Joan Williams and her late husband Lyn were teachers and had heard about our One Degree More programme, which helps young people from disadvantaged backgrounds realise their dream of going to university. Joan wanted to leave something in her estate that was close to both their hearts in his memory and with our help Joan instructed her solicitors to create a gift in her will. Joan passed away in 2016 but her gift will support many young people over the coming years. We believe this would make Joan and Lyn very happy.

“My gift is dedicated to the memory of my late husband Lyn who had a long career in education. I know the Community Foundation will put it to very good use helping those in need of support to achieve more.”

How we can help people like Joan:

• An alternative for people who are hesitant to commit to specific charities in their will
• Guaranteed impact, regardless of changes to the social or charitable landscape
• Assistance for an executor or solicitor to distribute a legacy in accordance with client’s wishes.
Philanthropy in Action
Seeds4Success

What is the need?
Wiltshire is a beautiful county with glorious countryside but for many people, rural isolation has a negative impact on their life. They can suffer from poor employment opportunities, limited transport networks and the lack of opportunity to socially engage with their peers, particularly when they are schooled or work miles away from where they live.

We know that in South West Wiltshire, young people are faced with rural isolation which can result in feelings of disconnection and powerlessness. Living on the border between counties can make it even more challenging to get the right support for vulnerable young people with some often falling through the gap. There are huge socio-economic differences and poverty in many families can be masked by the affluence of large estates.

What do we fund?
We are delighted to support Seeds4Success in their provision of training and volunteering to young people in South West Wiltshire to develop practical and group work skills whilst increasing their employability and appetite for volunteering.

Where does the money come from?
Funding was provided through Comic Relief, for whom we provide local grant making, and the High Sheriff’s Fund which has been established by successive High Sheriffs for the long term benefit of the county. We also launched the Youth Social Action Fund designed to improve opportunities for young people to volunteer. We are delighted that local philanthropists such as James Phipps have got involved, initially as a panel member and later as a donor to the fund. This has enabled us to access more match funding to help groups like Seeds4Success build on their great achievements going forward.

James said, “I really wanted to support activities that help young people get into volunteering and give back to their community. It was great that my donation helped the Foundation to attract even more funding through the match provided.”

James Phipps
Donor & Panel Member
Leisure Credits is a project which involves young people doing practical conservation work in their local area which benefits their community. They gain credits based on how hard they work and commitment to the task, which can then be used to access developmental opportunities such as basic training for mopeds, driving lessons or activities such as snowboarding lessons or a theme park trip. This instils a positive work ethic in young people and enables those from less advantaged backgrounds to access opportunities not normally affordable to them. Local communities including the elderly and less able residents, benefit from the work they carry out such as improving footpaths.

What is the result?

Young people gained group work skills, increased their communication skills, improved their levels of physical activity and gained confidence in their own abilities. Young people were out and about in the local community, and assisted with all sorts of jobs which also helped local adults to see them in a positive light and feel safer in the community. By developing links with local groups and organisations young people have also been able to access other volunteering opportunities.
In June, our founder, Lord Joffe sadly died. A key member of Nelson Mandela’s defence team, he successfully argued against the death penalty. In the 1970’s having settled in Swindon, Lord Joffe established Hambro Life Assurance and created a Trust through which the business community could support local people in need. The Thamesdown Community Trust (now Wiltshire Community Foundation) was created to ‘promote and encourage the work of local voluntary organisations’. As a result of his commitment and vision, thousands of people in Wiltshire and Swindon have benefitted. A truly exceptional philanthropist, he will be greatly missed by us all.

One of the most rewarding areas of our work is matching a donor who has a passion for a particular cause with local voluntary groups that will benefit from an injection of funding and support. Through his fund with Wiltshire Community Foundation, Lord Joffe supported many voluntary groups including Swindon 105.5, a great community radio station providing learning and development opportunities for young people.

Swindon 105.5

Swindon 105.5 is much more than a community radio station contributing to the cultural life of Swindon. For many young people with learning disabilities, living with autism or visual impairment, Swindon 105.5 offers the opportunity to develop new life skills such as time management, communication and collaboration. New friendships are forged and confidence built in a safe and positive environment. For many young people this is the first step towards employment or further volunteering within the local community.

Lord Joel Joffe
Wiltshire Community Foundation
Founder
Justin is a young man with learning difficulties who has just started kidney dialysis and has degenerative sight. He really loves the radio, loves being able to talk live on air and likes being part of a team at the radio station. He has gained a lot of confidence being at the studio and feels he is using his skills well.

“I love being at Swindon 105.5 because I’m good at talking on the radio and I enjoy meeting everyone at the radio station. I’ve learnt a lot and now I produce my own show.” Justin Tifflin, volunteer presenter.

Gary who has severe visual impairment has been volunteering as part of the visually impaired team for three years. He uses a specially adapted screen and talking software so that he is now able to independently edit and produce his own show.

He really enjoys the experience of being able to produce independent work while being part of a team at the station where every day is different and there is a constant mix of various volunteers. Gary says this has helped him to build a lot of confidence and really good people skills which will help him to find other work.
Our Future Direction

The voluntary and community sector in Wiltshire and Swindon must proactively shape its own future. For the Community Foundation, this means being in closer contact with the concerns and experience of people on the ground. Our aim is to improve lives and make this a better place for all, which requires energy and creativity, underpinned by our knowledge and networks, and overwhelmingly depends on the alliances we successfully foster.

The voluntary groups and charities described in this report, routinely provide crucial support in local communities across Wiltshire and Swindon. These groups and their volunteers are often at the sharp-end of helping people hit hardest by reductions in benefits and public services.

Many of these groups have no paid staff, and those that do, have commonly had to make cutbacks as they’ve come under increasing pressure themselves, from statutory cuts, rising demand and greater complexity of needs. To carry on meeting the needs of their beneficiaries they must be constantly resourceful and adapt to changing circumstances.

The Community Foundation is proud of the partnerships we’ve developed with these organisations, and of the role we play in helping them to build more resilient communities across Wiltshire.

The staff and trustee team at the Foundation often discusses how we can improve what we do, recognising that we operate as part of a county-wide ‘ecology’ of voluntary effort, characterised by interdependence and whose resilience and adaptability depends on collaboration and sustainable relationships.

With your help we know that we can continue to support and develop vibrant and caring communities across Wiltshire and Swindon, making this a county in which we are proud to live and work.

With our donors’ support we aim to build a reserve of endowed funds in order to ensure the future wellbeing of communities across Wiltshire and Swindon. These funds generate income that we give away as grants to charity and community groups, making an impact on people’s lives both now and into the future.

Every £1 in grants awarded costs us £0.13 to assess and award (£0.15 in 2015/16)

Every £1 of donations received costs us £0.26 to generate (£0.20 in 2015/16)

Overall expenditure (including grant making) increased by £257,727 (17%), from £1,555,269 in 2015/16 to £1,812,996 in 2016/17.

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains & losses in the year. All income and endowments and expenditure derived from continuing activities.

John Adams OBE
Chair of Trustees
Statement of Financial Activities

Statement of Financial Activities for year ended 31 March 2017
(including income and expenditure account)

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| Gains / (losses) on revaluation of fixed assets | - | - | 2,564,287 | 2,564,287 | (1,009,624) |
| Net income / (expenditure) | (125,063) | (497,622) | 3,174,874 | 2,552,189 | (1,031,557) |

| Transfers between funds | 50,631 | 365,576 | (416,207) | - | - |
| Net movement in funds | (74,432) | (132,046) | 2,758,667 | 2,552,189 | (1,031,557) |
| Reconciliation of funds: | | | | | |
| Total funds brought forward | 148,077 | 166,615 | 18,444,838 | 18,759,530 | 19,791,087 |

| Total funds carried forward | **73,645** | **34,569** | **21,203,505** | **21,311,719** | **18,759,530** |

Our full Report and Financial Statements for year ended 31 March 2017 are available to view on our website at www.wiltshirecf.org.uk

Vicky Hickey
Finance Manager

£21.2 million endowed funds for future giving.
Our Donors

Delivering immediate benefit where Wiltshire people need it most
Revenue funds deliver an immediate impact over the short term
Andrew & Belinda Scott Fund
Cairns Foundation Fund
Comic Relief
Coventry Building Society
Grants Fund
John Laing Charitable Trust Fund
Local Giving Support Fund
Lord Joel Joffe Fund
Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner Fund
Surviving Winter
Grants Fund
Syrian Refugee Resettlement Fund
Syrian Appeal Fund
The Rupert Smith Memorial Fund
Trowbridge Community Benefit Fund
Verdon Smith Family Trust Fund

Everlasting benefit, providing money and support for today and tomorrow
Endowed funds provide a sustainable source of grant making year in and year out
Abbots Fund
Ainslie Foundation Fund
Ancram Foundation Fund
APT Electrics Fund
Arbib Foundation Fund
Arthur & Molly Maidment Trust Fund
Avon Rubber Fund
A. W. Gale Charitable Trust Fund
Barclays Bank Fund
Bj Richards Trust Fund
Blagrove Trust Fund
Blagrove Trust Strategic Impact Fund
Bluemay Fund
Boris Karloff Fund
Calne Sports Centre
Trust Fund
Castrol Fund
Catalent UK Fund
Gazette & Herald Fund
Clare Evans
Foundation Fund
Clark Holt Fund
Cleland Family Fund
David Airey
Foundation Fund
David Rogers Fund
Dolby Laboratories Fund
Ebble Fund
Edwards Ford Fund
Enterprise Inns Fund
European Metal Recycling Fund
Feige Merlin
Distribution Fund
Fiona Richards
Foundation Fund
Fitzwilliam-Lay Fund
Friends of WCF Endowment Fund
Fuellforce Ltd Fund
Giles Family Fund
Gold Fund
Gordon Lake Fund
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Heart Fund
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Hopton Sports Fund
HSBC Fund
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Intel Corporation Fund
Intergraph Fund
James & Lucilla Joll
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John Cowe Memorial Fund
John & Susan Rendell Fund
John & Valerie Rendell Fund
JP Morgan Fleming Fund
Kestrels Fund
Kilcreggan Trust Fund
Kitty O’Connor Fund
Knorr-Bremse Rail Systems Fund
KPMG Fund
Lindsey & Alastair Muir Fund
Little Somerford Trust Fund
Maples Fund
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Matthews Family Foundation Fund
Michael & Annabel Gibb Foundation Fund
Michael Wilson Fund
Millennium Fund
Motorola Fund
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Mrs L E Sutton Fund
Nationale Building Society Fund
Newbigging Fund
Nicholas & Diana Baring Foundation Fund
Nora Clayton Fund
North Wessex Downs Fund
Ottons Land Rover Fund
Paul Osborne Fund
Paws On Fund
Peanuts Trust Fund
Peter & Nicky Albery Foundation Fund
Peter & Sarah Troughton Foundation Fund
QinetiQ Fund
R & VH Fund
Reekie Foundation Fund
Ross Nichols Fund
Rotary Club of Swindon North Fund
RWE Npower Fund
Salisbury Diocesan Social Welfare Fund
Salisbury Jubilee Fund
Samuel William Farmer Trust Fund
Sangster Group Fund
Science Museum Group
Wroughton Solar Park Fund
Sir Charles & Lady Nunneley Fund
Stanley Security
Solutions Fund
Steve Wilcox
Foundation Fund
TE Connectivity Fund
Teal Barnett Fund
Tessa & John Manse Fund
The Best Foundation Fund
The Filling Station Fund
The Macdonald Family Fund
The Taurus Fund
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Tithergrove Ltd Fund
Trehowans Fund
Villiers Fund
Wadworth Fund
Walter & Barbara Marais Foundation Fund
Wansbroughs Fund
WCF Central Wiltshire Fund
WCF Salisbury Fund
William & Madeleine Wilks Fund
William Doc Couch Fund for Groups
Wilson Solicitors Fund
Wiltshire Music Centre Fund
Wiltshire & Swindon Fund
Wiltshire Times Fund
Wityh King Fund
Woodget Fund
Wyldbore-Smith Fund
Yorke Fund
Youth Action Wiltshire Growth Fund

Funds which support our One Degree More programme for young people
Broad Town Trust Fund
Gordon Lake Education Fund
Greenacres Fund
Old British School Fund
Shuker Education Fund
Small Council Trusts Fund
William Doc Couch Fund for Individuals
Wiltshire Education Fund
Wiltshire Society Fund
Wityh Trust Fund
## Groups Funded During 2016/17

- 19th Swindon Scout Group
- 5th Wiltshire BP Scout Group
- Arts Together
- Back on Track – Stroke Rehab Service
- Beechcroft Thursday Club
- Big Breakfast +
- Bourne Valley Link Scheme
- Bratton Recreation
- Ground Committee
- Calne Methodist Church (Parish Nursing)
- Carer Support Wiltshire
- Colerne Old School Charity
- Corsham Youth Zone
- Create Studios Digital Media CIC
- DASH
- Devizes & District Association for the Disabled
- Devizes Canoe Club
- Doorway
- Dressability
- Eastcott Community Organisation
- Enrych Swindon and Wiltshire
- Every Cloud Arts & Crafts
- Family Counselling
- Trust Wiltshire
- Gay Social Group Swindon
- God Unlimited
- Outdoor Therapy
- Golden-Oldies Ltd
- Great Bedwyn Youth Group
- Greatwood
- Haydon Wick Bowls Club
- Haydon Wick Over 60s Club
- Headway Salisbury & South Wiltshire
- Highworth Youth Nexus
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