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Foreword

In our sector, securing the grants and financial resources you need to help your beneficiaries is the key to achieving serious change. A big part of that challenge is the ongoing need to find new sources of funds and ever more imaginative ways to engage grant-making charities with your work. An enormous source of help in this task is DSC's *The Guide to New Trusts*. It is a brilliant resource for readers; giving a structured and clear summary of recently registered grant-making charities and only including those most likely to be of practical help. Fundraisers will find, by saving valuable time and effort, that the guide will become a key part of their armoury in developing an effective fundraising strategy.

The KindLink Foundation is one such new organisation that aims to help charities with in-kind support rather than cash donations. It is the giving arm of KindLink, of which I am one of the founders. KindLink is a free social network for charities; allowing them to showcase their impact and share inspiring stories in order to best engage with individual and business donors, with the ultimate aim of helping charities raise more funds. For the team and board at KindLink, the creation of the KindLink Foundation was the most natural next step towards asserting our support for the sector.

In the same way that transparency is one of the core values which originally inspired the team of Directory of Social Change, it is also a fundamental value which drives our organisation forward. Central to our vision is connecting

people, organisations and collaborating in order to help others. We provide charities with free tools to raise funds, engage their supporters and be transparent about their impact; and we make corporate giving as easy as possible through our Payroll Giving and Funds Management services, helping businesses donate in simple and cost-effective ways.

Setting up KindLink and The KindLink Foundation was not an easy process – there have been plenty of obstacles *en route*. Support from many established organisations has been very important in our success, but every team needs to start somewhere. If I could offer up some learning points from our experience to pass on, the first would be that all charities (and especially new ones) should take advantage of every single tool, resource and piece of advice available to them. Another would be that willingness and open engagement with others is the only way to work – the mind-set should always be one of collaborate, collaborate, collaborate. With these points in mind, it is so positive to see such a variety of newly established grant-makers in this guide, and I wish you the best of luck in using it to your full advantage to help your beneficiaries.

Iskren Kulev
Founder and CEO, KindLink

Introduction

Welcome to the seventh edition of *The Guide to New Trusts*. In this book you will find over 100 new grant-making charities which were registered with the Charity Commission (the Commission) or the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR) between April 2017 and March 2018. None of the charities have previously appeared in any of DSC's funding guides. In this edition, we continued our search for new grant-makers in Northern Ireland but unfortunately none that had registered with the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland (CCNI) met the criteria set by this guide. We hope that future editions will include more Northern Irish charities as the CCNI continues to develop.

In order to make this guide as relevant as possible for our readers, the focus of our research was directed towards grant-makers with broad charitable purposes, that operate across a large geographical area. Consequently, many of the funders in this guide operate predominantly in Great Britain

and are described as having 'general charitable purposes'. Attention was also given to other charitable causes, such as education, health and social welfare. In theory, this increases the likelihood that readers will find their organisations to be eligible for funding from several of the listed grant-makers. Figure 1 outlines the distribution of causes to which these new funders contribute or will consider contributing to.

In previous editions, charities that make grants in support of purposes that may be overlooked have been detailed. These could include purposes such as animal welfare or access to the arts. We have continued this practice as it gives the guide the broadest possible scope and makes it inclusive of as many causes as possible.

As figure 2 shows, even though the charities included in the guide cover a broad area of benefit, most of the head offices are based in London and the South East.

New to this edition are two indexes intended to make the guide even more reader-friendly. The grant-makers are first

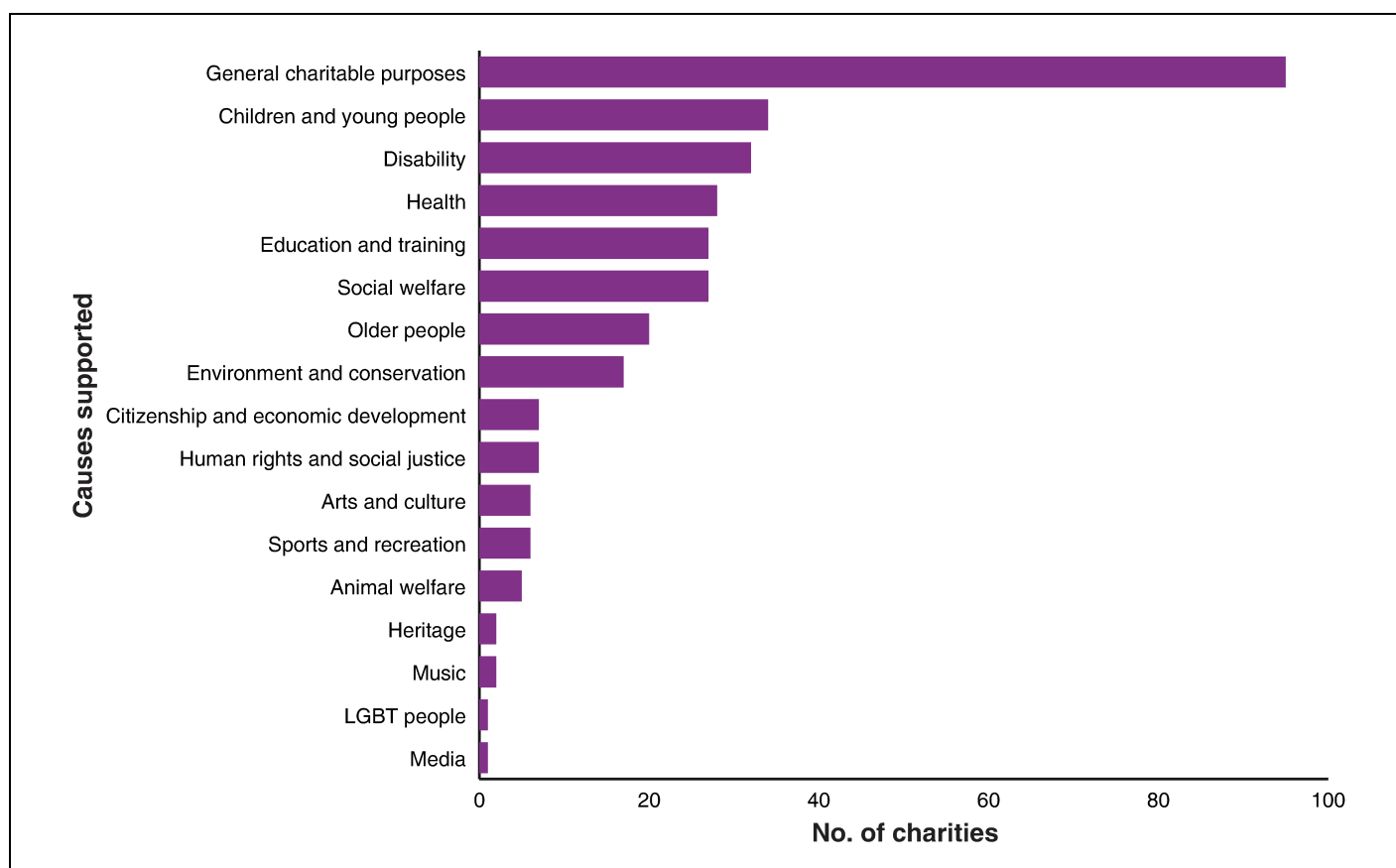



Figure 1: The causes supported by the funders in this guide. Note that many of these charities will consider supporting more than one cause.

Grant-makers in alphabetical order

The Ana Trust

 General charitable purposes, arts and culture, music, education

 England, Wales, Mexico, Austria

CC number: 1176644

Trustees: Karl Grossfield; John Weston; Anna Cheveley.

Correspondent: Karl Grossfield, Trustee, 39 Gayton Road, London NW3 1TU (tel: 020 7433 2572; email: karl.grossfield@gmail.com)

This trust was registered with the Charity Commission in January 2018. Two of the trustees, Karl Grossfield and Anna Cheveley are also trustees of The Tana Trust, a charity that provides medical, communication and mobility equipment to older people and those with disabilities. John Weston sits on the board of trustees for The Heath and Hampstead Society, a charity working to conserve and promote the natural environment around Hampstead Heath.

According to its Charity Commission record, the trust will make grants to organisations with general charitable purposes in England, Wales, Mexico and Austria. There is a preference for supporting projects and organisations working to advance or promote classical music or restore classical musical instruments. Grants are also available for the advancement of 'artistic education' and for musical performances.


Applications


Apply in writing to the correspondent.

Sources of information

Charity Commission record.

The Baxi Heating Charitable Trust


 General charitable purposes, education, health, homelessness, social welfare, accommodation

 UK and Ireland, with a preference for Preston, Warwick, Wokingham, Norwich and Ireland

CC number: 1174140

Trustees: Karen Roberts; Sarah Bailey; Simon Oliver; Stephanie Powis; Ashley Sewell.

Correspondent: Maureen Tallis, Baxi Heating UK Ltd, Brooks House, Coventry Road, Warwick CV34 4LL (tel: 01926 478211; email: info@baxiheatingtrust.co.uk)

 <https://www.baxiheating.co.uk/charitable-trust>

This trust was registered with the Charity Commission in August 2017 and is the corporate charity of Baxi Heating UK Ltd. The trust acts as a platform to deliver the company's CSR strategy and support the following activities:

- ▶ The relief of sickness and the preservation of health
- ▶ The advancement of learning and education
- ▶ The maintenance and improvement of accommodation facilities for homeless people and the prevention and relief of poverty

The trust aims to support registered charities and charitable organisations by making grants and donations, providing Baxi products (such as boilers) free of charge, supporting employees undertaking volunteering or pro bono work, and sponsoring employees in their fundraising efforts. The website states that 'Baxi Heating will continue to have a national charity while supporting local charities who apply through the Baxi Heating Charitable Trust.'


Applications

Application forms can be downloaded from the trust's website and should be submitted online. A terms and conditions statement must also be signed and submitted with the application. The form requires you to clarify what kind of support you are looking for, be it volunteer support, free Baxi products or a grant. Unsuccessful applications will receive feedback, successful applications will be forwarded to the relevant local committee, comprised of local CSR teams. These committees meet four times a year, as do the trustees who meet quarterly to approve decisions.

Sources of information

Charity Commission record; guidelines for applicants; funder's website.

The Belforte Trust

 Animal welfare, general charitable purposes

 England and Wales

CC number: 1176386

Trustees: Robert Boyle Sr; Dawn Spalding Martin; Ugo Tanda.

Correspondent: Robert Craig, c/o Howard Kennedy LLP, No. 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9BG (tel: 020 3755 5421)

This trust was registered with the Charity Commission in December 2017. According to its Charity Commission record, the trust will make grants to registered charities that have general charitable purposes or those that work to promote animal welfare.

Applications

Apply in writing to the correspondent.

Sources of information

Charity Commission record.

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England

- The Ana Trust
The Belforte Trust
The Black Hill Charitable Trust
The Blyth Charitable Trust
The Brothers Trust
The Brown, French & Brown Foundation
Nick and Holly Candy Foundation
The Carrachan Trust
The Cateline Trust
Clay Hill Charitable Trust
Commonwealth Sports Foundation
Simon Cooper Foundation
The Corcoran Foundation
The Lisa Crispin Charitable Foundation
The Currey Foundation
William and Frances Dobie Charitable Foundation
The Mary Doney Charitable Trust
The England Charitable Trust
Fairy Water Trust
The Fenn Foundation
The Fort Trust
Foux Foundation
The Fraxinus Charitable Trust
The Joyce and Norman Freed Charitable Trust
The Gallus Trust
Generation to Generation Foundation
The Anthony Gold Solicitors Charitable Trust
The Doreen Greenlees Discretionary Will Trust
Desmond Harris Charitable Trust
The Andrew Harris Charitable Trust
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The Hirschfield (Leeds) Charitable Trust
The Hoines Charitable Trust
- The Charles Michael Holloway Charitable Trust
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The Juniper Trust
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Langho Charitable Trust
The Lucas Harrison Trust
Lush Gardens Trust
Mad Dog Foundation
The Marque Foundation
Marshaleen Charitable Trust
The Geoffrey and Pauline Martin Trust
The Arnaud Massenet Family Foundation
The Sydney and Sheila McGhee Charitable Trust
McGinley Family Charitable Trust
Gemma and Chris McGough Charitable Foundation CIO
MGL Foundation Trust
Stuart Middleton Foundation
Millennium Global Charitable Trust
John Mills Charitable Trust
The Rob Moore Foundation
The Morgan (General) Charitable Trust
The Morris Foundation
The Mowgli Trust
The James and Elizabeth Murray Charitable Trust
The Mywalit Foundation
The Jan and Catherine Nasmyth Charitable Foundation
The Vanessa Nias Charitable Trust
The Pantheon Charitable Trust
Partners Global Foundation
The Richard and Fiona Plummer Charitable Trust
The Points Family Trust
Mary Georgina Prendergast Charitable Trust 2016
- The Pym Foundation
Quadstar Charitable Foundation (quadstar)
The Aaron Ramsey Foundation
Maurice and Susan Rothschild Incentive Trust
The Ian Rush Foundation
The Miss Joan Sinclair Charitable Trust
The Sinclair Charity
The Lemn Sissay Foundation
The Skagen Foundation
Arabella and Julian Smith Family Trust
Christina Smith Foundation
The Dylan Smith Foundation
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The Taylor Foundation
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The Windfall Foundation
The Woodhill Charitable Trust
The Woodrow Family Charitable Trust
The Zennor Trust

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MGL Foundation Trust

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The Baxi Heating Charitable Trust
The Bob Halliwell Charitable Trust

Yorkshire and the Humber

The Mansfield Building Society Charitable Trust

East Midlands

The Bob Halliwell Charitable Trust
The Mansfield Building Society Charitable Trust

West Midlands

The Baxi Heating Charitable Trust

Eastern England

The Baxi Heating Charitable Trust
Bramfield Charitable Trust
Longmores Charitable Foundation

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With *The Guide to New Trusts*, you no longer need to spend time looking for new grant-makers who can fund charities like yours. This guide tracks grant-makers established every year, providing their details in an easy-to-understand format. It includes over 100 new funders, registered in 2017/18 with the Charity Commission or the Scottish Charity Regulator, whose geographical area of operation and giving criteria are broad enough to be relevant to a large number of charities.

At a glance you can find details of each new grant-maker along with their aims and objectives, the types of project they fund and their application process. This new edition also includes grant-making charities established by entrepreneurs, investment bankers, sportspeople and other famous faces. These grant-makers present some truly exciting opportunities for fundraisers.

This seventh edition of the guide includes:

- Essential, up-to-date information in every entry
- Details of the causes that these grant-makers do and do not fund
- Facts about the grant-making charities' policies, contact details and application guidelines
- Two new types of indexes, to identify funders more efficiently than ever before
- Social media information on each charity, where available

As the UK's leading guide to the latest grant-making charities, this is a vital resource for fundraisers, trustees or chief executives who are looking into new potential funding for their organisation.

'To enable us to identify new trusts to approach quickly and easily, we use *The Guide to New Trusts*. It is a clear and concise source of information on potential funders of our work.'

Heather Brice, Trusts Manager, Cats Protection

'The guide is indispensable to our trust fundraising programme. It is an excellent resource for finding new trusts as it allows us to quickly assess whether or not we match their criteria.'

Adele Kaupaityte, Trusts Fundraising Officer, The Honeypot Children's Charity