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**Sources of Funding for Voluntary and
Community Sector Organisations in England
for ICT projects and initiatives**

**APPENDIX B
Full details of funders from Appendix A**

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How to Use this Appendix

This document is an appendix to the report “Sources of Funding for Voluntary and Community Sector Organisations in England for ICT projects and initiatives” produced for the ICT Hub. It is intended to form the basis of a directory of funders of ICT expenditure for voluntary and community sector organisations. If you are seeking funding for ICT, it is not necessary to read the whole document, instead just look at the details of specific funders, having selected them using the summary table in Appendix A. The funders are listed alphabetically and the page number is indicated in the Contents at the beginning of this document.

The level of detail provided is intended to give you some idea about the type of funding that is available and the application process, with the contact details and how you can find out more. If you decide, having read the details, that the funder is one you could apply to, do make sure that you check the funder’s own published guidelines and use the appropriate applications forms. Also, if suggested, do contact the funder to check that what you are considering applying for meets their selection criteria.

Please also see Appendix C for tips on selecting potential funders and applying for a grant, and Appendix D for a list of Community Foundations, if there is not one listed in this document for your area.

Also note:

- Priorities – If specific types of people, or people in particular circumstances (eg people with disabilities, young people), are mentioned in the priorities, this means that if your organisation or your project will be of benefit to those people, then the funder will consider an application from you. Remember that it is important to point out how what you are applying for will help you to benefit those groups of people. If you have no connection with any of the things mentioned in the priorities, it is unlikely that you would be funded.
- Geographic Restrictions – you can only apply to a funder if your organisation or beneficiaries are based in the locations specified. “UK” means that you can apply from anywhere in the UK. If a specific town or county is mentioned then that means the funder will not support any organisation outside that location.
- Exclusions – this is either items of expenditure or specific types of organisation or circumstances that the funder will not support. For example if animal welfare is listed as an exclusion, then if your organisation is primarily involved in animal welfare there is no point in applying.

Funder Name:	Abbey Charitable Trust Ltd
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>The charitable trust of the Building Society formerly called Abbey National. The Trustees favour smaller charities, local charities or local appeals from national charities. Circular appeals are not considered. The Trust has no involvement in commercial sponsorship.</p> <p>The Trust has confirmed that they have made awards for ICT equipment in the past, but do not have a list available of specific examples. From the telephone survey, the Trust representative has expressed that they think that funding ICT is very important and allow for 'Total Cost of Ownership' as far as they can within the restriction of one-off grants and the amounts they are able to award. Within the Partnership Areas that Abbey focuses greater support they have three IT departments representatives, and also frequently offer specific advice, such as, "Why are you getting such a high spec expensive machine when something else will meet your needs and wont cost you as much?" And they have used their bulk purchasing power to get discounts for voluntary organisations.</p>
Types of grant:	They don't fund salaries, but are suitable for IT hardware and software and training.
Range of grants:	£250 to a maximum of £20,000, but in practice most will be in the range of £1,000 to £4,000. Only give grants of up to £2,500 for organisations outside their "Community Partnership Areas" (see geographic restrictions).
Priorities:	<p>Supporting disadvantaged people through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and training - This may lead to a recognised qualification or be part of lifelong learning for disadvantaged people. Charities will need to demonstrate how this training will make a lasting contribution to their local community. • Local regeneration projects which encourage cross community partnerships - To meet this priority different parts of the community need to work together to help regenerate their local area. The aim is to encourage community networks, partnerships and shared resources. This would include intergenerational work, inclusion of disadvantaged people, cross community projects, encouraging diversity or networks of people from different ethnic groups to work together. • Financial advice which helps them manage their money - Helping disadvantaged people to take control of their money and to develop the confidence to make informed choices about their finances. This would include budgeting skills and advice about managing the financial challenges that arise from unemployment, disability and ill health.
Geographic Restrictions:	Focus their support in those places where they have a Community Partnership Group: Camden, Glasgow, Bradford, Milton Keynes, Sheffield, Northern Ireland, Teesside. Lesser awards available outside those areas.
Exclusions:	<p>The Trust does not make donations which: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are for salaries or core costs • are for specialist school status • are for commercial sponsorship • benefit or sponsor specific individuals • support lobbying or political parties • would benefit principally a single religious or single ethnic group • are to help causes outside the UK • are to replace statutory funding

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are for more than one year • are to support fund raising by individuals or other grant making bodies
Application Process:	By letter. When applying, please focus your letter on your specific needs and how they meet the priorities of the Trust. You should also tell them if you are applying to other funders to support this work. It is helpful to include more general supporting information such as a recent newsletter or brochure. There is no need to send your audited accounts. If they need your accounts in order to assist their decision they will contact you. Include a Self Addressed postcard if you want an acknowledgement. The Trust no longer sends letters to unsuccessful applicants.
Deadline(s):	None given. Successful applicants will be contacted within 8 weeks of receipt of their letter. If you have not heard from the Trust after 8 weeks then you should assume that you have been unsuccessful.
Address:	PO Box 911, Milton Keynes MK9 1AD
Tel:	Do not publish a telephone number
Email:	communitypartnership@abbey.com
Website:	www.aboutabbey.com (click on CSR or Corporate Social Responsibility menu option, if there is not a link to the Charitable Trust use search option searching for "Charitable Trust").
Advice for applying:	Make sure that what you ask for meets your needs and don't just pluck a figure of say £1,000 for a computer, make sure that you let us know what you want exactly and how it is going to be fit for your purpose. Also make sure that you have checked our guidelines and priorities and the purpose you have in mind matches them. Let us know how the ICT is going to have an impact and how it will be used.
Source of information:	www.aboutabbey.com and telephone survey and email correspondence May 2006

Funder Name:	Allen Lane Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Allen Lane Foundation is a grant-making trust set up in 1966 by the late Sir Allen Lane, founder of Penguin Books, to support general charitable causes. The Foundation has no connection now with the publishing company, but four of the Trustees are members of the founder's family. Its endowment was valued at nearly £16.1 million at the end of March 2005 and the Trustees awarded grants totalling £613,692 in the UK and €54,500 in the Republic of Ireland in the financial year 2004/05. The Foundation is a generalist funder and, as such, in 2004/05 only 2% of their funding was on anything related to ICT which amounted to a total of £15,000.</p> <p>Examples of ICT related funding from 2004/05 Annual Report.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Bootstrap Nottingham</u> - £3,000- single grant towards the core costs of user-led IT work. • <u>South Cheshire Community Council</u> - £372 – single grant to purchase presentation equipment for a user-led mental health support group in Crewe. • <u>Asian Welfare Association</u> - £2,000 – single grant as contribution towards office equipment costs. • <u>Grovehill DOC Residents Association</u> - £282 - single grant for training and translation software for this group in Hemel Hempsted. • <u>Paddock Community Forum</u> - £2,000 – single grant for the costs of a tutor for IT support in Huddersfield. • <u>Advocacy Alliance</u> - £1,322 – single grant for a new computer and software for this 	

	<p>project in Scarborough.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>West Berks Lifelong Learning Partnership</u> - £3,000 – single grant for core costs of reminiscence work and IT skills training. • <u>Finchfield and Castlecroft Enterprises</u> - £2,600 single grant towards the cost of IT training in Wolverhampton.
Types of grant:	Start-up, core or project costs.
Range of grants:	Single, one-off grants range from £500 to £15,000. Grants repeated for more than one year vary from about £500 to £5,000 per annum, for a maximum of three years.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • asylum-seekers and refugees • gay, lesbian, bi-sexual or transgender people • gypsies and travellers • offenders and ex-offenders • older people • people from black and minority ethnic communities and migrant workers • people experiencing mental health problems • people experiencing violence or abuse
Geographic Restrictions:	Cover all of UK, except if all of beneficiaries live in London.
Exclusions:	<p>Long list – check website. Selection from list to note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • addiction, alcohol or drug abuse • animal welfare or animal rights • children and young people or families • health and healthcare • particular medical conditions or disorders • physical or learning disabilities • promotion of sectarian religion • property purchase, building or refurbishment • refugee community groups working with single nationalities • work the trustees believe is rightly the responsibility of the state
Application Process:	No application form - only a short registration form available on website to give basic information which you should complete and send with your application. An application should be no more than four sides of A4, but the budget may be on extra pages. It should be accompanied by your last Annual Report and Accounts, if you produce such documents, and the budget for the whole organisation (and the project budget if they are different) for the current year. See website for full details of what to include.
Deadline(s):	Trustees meet three times a year to make grant decisions. These meetings are usually in February, June and October. In order to allow enough time for the assessment of applications, closing dates for each agenda are set well ahead of the actual meeting. Closing dates published on their website.
Address:	Gill Aconley, Grants Officer, 90 The Mount, York YO24 1AR
Tel:	01904 613223
Fax:	01904 613133
Email:	info@allenlane.org.uk
Website:	www.allenlane.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Over 50% of applications in 2004/05 were refused because they did not meet the Foundation's priorities, so only apply if your organisation/project fits their criteria in other ways and you can

	make an extremely good case for why you need the ICT. Eligible local based organisations will have an income of less than £100,000, and those that work across the whole of the UK will be eligible if they have an income of not more than £250,000.
Source of information:	www.allenlane.org.uk May 2006, Annual Report 2004-05 from www.charity-commission.gov.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Alliance and Leicester Fund
Comments:	Alliance & Leicester, which has offices sited at Bridle Road, Bootle has set up the Alliance & Leicester fund as part of its on-going commitment to the local communities where the bank has a presence in the North West. This Fund is under the umbrella of the Community Foundation for Merseyside (see separate entry). This funder has been included because their guidance specifically mentions ICT equipment, but no information was available about specific examples of previous awards.
Types of grant:	Examples of what they may fund: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IT equipment for community centre • Training for volunteers • Aids and equipment to help children with disabilities • Purchase of a new computer to help identify dyslexia and learning difficulties • Induction course at a sports centre for visually impaired people • Loop system for community building
Range of grants:	Up to £2,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small charities. • Charities financially independent of a national organisation • Charities whose members come solely from Merseyside, Manchester or Wigan • Charities that have not received major grants recently • Charities that generally do not have access to other sources of funding
Themes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • education • health • the environment
Geographic Restrictions:	Merseyside, Manchester or Wigan
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Groups that are not registered charities • Individuals, private businesses, political bodies • Activities which have already taken place before we offer you a grant • Political organisations • Religious activities • Animal charities unless the charity directly benefits humans • Statutory organisations or work which is their responsibility (We may be able to assist with community lead projects) • Debts and other liabilities • On going revenue costs including salaries • Intangible items such as volunteer expenses, refreshments, travel costs

Application Process:	Application form with supporting documents.
Deadline(s):	Applications can be submitted at any time and applications for less than £500 should receive a decision within 4 weeks (provided applications are complete). Applications for more than £500 will go to a separate panel, which meets monthly.
Address:	Joan Ford, Grants Officer, Community Foundation for Merseyside, c/o Alliance & Leicester, Bridle Road, Bootle GIR 0AA
Tel:	0151 966 3551 or 0151 966 4604
Email:	Joan.Ford@cfmerseyside.org.uk
Website:	www.cfmerseyside.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Ring for further advice on availability and eligibility, and ask for the relevant application form.
Source of information:	http://www.cfmerseyside.org.uk/grantsguide_guidelines.html April 2006

Funder Name:	All Saints Educational Trust
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The All Saints Educational Trust makes personal grant awards to teachers, intending teachers and students in Religious Studies, Home Economics and related areas. Corporate awards are made for imaginative new projects which will enhance the Church's contribution to higher and further education.</p> <p>Some examples of recent Corporate awards: <u>National Association of Teachers in Home Economics</u> - £30,000 - The production of innovative learning resources. <u>Reonline website</u> - £54,000 - Over three years to meet the ongoing development costs 'Christianity and Culture' (University of York, and St John's College, Nottingham) - £25,000 - Towards the development costs of two high quality cd-roms: 'Pilgrims and Pilgrimage' and 'The Story of the Church'</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>They have funded these costs in the past and intend to do so in the future:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and events • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • Core and management costs • Travel and subsistence • General living expenses • Higher education tuition fees
Range of grants:	Up to and over £10,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Overseas development
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	No specific ones stated.
Application Process:	Check the Trust's website, and then call for further information.
Deadline(s):	The next meeting of the relevant Committee is in April 2008, applications to be received by 1 March 2008.
Address:	Stephen Harrow, St Katharine Cree Church, 86 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 3BP

Tel:	020 7283 4485
Email:	clerk@aset.org.uk
Website:	www.aset.org.uk
Advice for applying:	1. Check the website; 2. Call me; 3. Don't get your hopes up; 4. Join the Church of England (see website).
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.aset.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Awards for All
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>Awards for All is a Lottery grants scheme for local communities. Computers are mentioned as an example of things that a grant can be used for. Example awards are given on their website on a regional basis by month. Here are some examples of recent awards to illustrate the type of funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Greenlands Community Centre Ltd</u> - The grant will fund a computer and Internet facilities to provide people with access to information and to help with the running of the centre. - £1,576 • <u>Derby Photographic Society</u> - An award will allow the group to develop skills in digital imagery. It will purchase new computer and scanning equipment and undertake training in the production of cd's and dvd's. The group will then hold a series of workshops to pass on these skills to other members and also hope that expertise in this new area will encourage further participation in the group. - £4,997 • <u>The Upper Dales Childcare Partnership</u> - This group provides wraparound childcare in an isolated rural area. It is looking to buy equipment and software to run an afterschool computer club. The activities will allow children to enhance their creativity and access IT in a safe environment. - £4,320 • <u>Selby & District Family History Group</u> - The group promote the research of family history. They will use the award to purchase computer software. - £1,200 • <u>Arabic Childrens Society Organisation</u> - This Sheffield based group provide educational and recreational activities for children. The award will be used to purchase IT equipment. - £4,531 • <u>Churches Housing Association Of Dudley & District</u> - A project to deliver IT training and purchase IT equipment to enable disadvantaged elderly residents to develop their computer/internet skills and produce newsletters. - £4,585 • <u>University of the Third Age, Dorridge</u> - A project by this community educational group in Dorridge, Solihull to enhance their presentations and teach older people new ICT skills. - £2,000 • <u>Totnes Image Bank</u> - The group will purchase new computer equipment to enable better public access from their database of digital images. - £2,911 • <u>Tower & Ashbourne Tenants & Residents Association</u> - will convert an empty store shed into a fully furnished office. The group will hold regular public meetings here and will start running IT classes for residents during the day. The group will also run a weekly bingo club and mother and toddler group. - £5,000 • <u>Burnley Area Self Help Agency Ltd</u> - The project is for volunteer training and development in computer skills, particularly in the use of the Credit Union Accounting Software, to enable live inputting, and cash handling, to enable cash payments to members. The grant is for salary and training - £5,000 	
Types of grant:	Capital and revenue. Computers are mentioned as an example of things that a grant can be used for. You must use the grant within one year.
Range of	£300 and £10,000

grants:	
Priorities:	Art, sport, heritage and community activities, and projects that promote education, the environment and health in the local community.
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • more than £10,000 in any two year period • costs to maintain the work of your group or its activities – that is, repeat events or activities, rent, gas, electricity and water bills and maintenance costs (including maintenance of equipment) • items which only benefit an individual, for example, bursaries and kit and equipment that is not shared • salaries for permanent or fixed term contract jobs • activities promoting religious beliefs • activities that the state has a legal obligation to provide • endowments • loans or interest payments • used road vehicles • fundraising activities for your group or any other group or activity • projects with high ongoing costs or that require specialist skills to maintain (unless your group can show that it has the funds and skills to maintain the project) • projects with property (including temporary buildings), building work (including improvement and refurbishment) or land improvement (including playgrounds) costs of more than £25,000 inclusive of VAT • projects (including buying goods or services) that take place or start before you receive our award letter.
Application Process:	Application form and guidelines can be downloaded from the website or ring.
Deadline(s):	You can apply at any time and you will be told if your application has been successful or not within 8 weeks.
Address:	Awards for All, 2 St James' Gate, Newcastle Upon Tyne, NE1 4BE (if the beneficiaries of your project are based in the North West, Eastern, Yorkshire and the Humber or South East region) Awards for All, 8th Floor, Edmund House, 12 - 22 Newhall St, Birmingham B3 3NL (if the beneficiaries of your project are based in the South West, East Midlands, West Midlands or London region)
Tel:	Telephone 0845 600 20 40 or textphone 0845 755 6656 to request an application pack in hard copy or on CD
Minicom:	0191 376 1776 (if the beneficiaries of your project are based in the North West, Eastern, Yorkshire and the Humber or South East region) 0121 212 3523 (if the beneficiaries of your project are based in the South West, East Midlands, West Midlands or London region)
Website:	www.awardsforall.org.uk
Source of information:	www.awardsforall.org.uk June 2006

Funder Name:	Baring Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Baring Foundation was set up in 1969 to give money to charities and voluntary organisations pursuing charitable purposes. Their budget for grant-making in 2006 is £2.5 million. Their “strengthening the voluntary sector programme” for 2006, includes “making improvements to relevant IT systems – software and hardware” as one of the things that grants can be used for.</p> <p>The Baring Foundation publishes detailed information about awards on their website and in their Annual Report. From this information, in 2005 they awarded 12 organisations a total of £116,541 for projects that contained an ICT element. This amounted to over 19% of the total award for the Strengthening the Voluntary Sector Programme. In 2004, similarly 12 organisations were awarded a total £80,473 for projects with an ICT element, and this amounted to 18.5% of the total awards for the Strengthening the Voluntary Sector Programme.</p> <p>Some example past grants with ICT element to illustrate the variety (more examples given at the end).</p> <p>2005</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Blind in Business</u> - £4,000 - For a new database to improve the effectiveness of the organisation. • <u>Relieve</u> - £8,585 - To carry out improvements to IT systems. • <u>YoungMinds</u> - £10,420 - Towards purchase of software that will make it possible to provide remote e-working for staff, helping to reduce travelling time and to relieve overcrowding at the London office. <p>2004</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Contact the Elderly</u> - £4,270 - To enhance the organisation’s website to strengthen the organisational infrastructure for future service delivery. • <u>Living Paintings Trust</u> - £9,402 - Towards the software, installation and training costs of a new library management system. • <u>Hear Our Voice</u> - £3,530 - To pay for the development of a text helpline as an innovative approach to accessing mental health services for young people. 	
Types of grant:	<p>A likely candidate for funding ‘Total Cost of Ownership’ of ICT.</p> <p>Strengthening the Voluntary Sector Programme – can either be for an organisation to improve its <u>own</u> independence or to provide services to help <u>other</u> organisations become more independent. The Foundation is flexible about how its grants can be used. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • paying for additional staff • freeing up the time of existing staff to carry out the work • providing targeted training and development for staff, management committee and Trustees • meeting the costs of engaging users • making improvements to relevant IT systems – software and hardware • buying in external advice and expertise • meeting the costs of seminars, workshops or conferences • exchanging skills and knowledge between individual organisations • supporting the dissemination of good practice
Range of grants:	Between £20,000 and £100,000. Grants can be for a package of activities spanning up to five years.
Priorities:	Tackling disadvantage and discrimination.
Themes or	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening the Voluntary Sector Programme - aim of the

programme headings:	<p>programme is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ to support organisations to maintain or increase their independence from government BY ○ carrying out organisational development activities that strengthen core strategies, structures, systems and skills LEADING TO ○ a significant and lasting improvement in effectiveness <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Arts Programme ● International Grants Programme
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● appeals or charities set up to support statutory organisations ● animal welfare charities ● private or state schools or their Parent Teachers Associations ● universities ● private or state hospitals or health centres or their Patients Associations ● individuals.
Application Process:	Two stage process. Initial application form, available on website – either fill out on-line or download and send printed copy. The short-listed applicants will be visited and may be asked for more information.
Deadline(s):	Annual round for each programme. Strengthening the Voluntary Sector Programme closing date for 2006 - 30 May 2006 . Check website for similar closing date in 2007.
Address:	60 London Wall, London EC2M 5TQ
Tel:	020 7767 1348
Email:	baring.foundation@uk.ing.com
Website:	www.baringfoundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	If unsure whether you can apply or if your proposal meets the programme criteria, they are happy to receive enquiries by email or by telephone to obtain clarification.
Source of information:	Annual Report 2004, www.baringfoundation.org.uk May 2006

More examples of grants awarded with some element of ICT:

2005

- Action on Elder Abuse - £7,975 - For the purchase of a fundraising database.
- Angolan Advice and Information Centre - £2,408 - To purchase, install and train staff to use the AIMS database.
- Blind in Business - £4,000 - For a new database to improve the effectiveness of the organisation.
- Chrysalis Domestic Violence Services - £4,237 - To develop a website providing advice and support to people experiencing domestic violence.
- Education for Development - £9,580 - To develop a database to facilitate the utilisation of local trained personnel in developing and delivering adult education programmes.
- Groundswell UK - £19,927 - To set up a website with on-line directory of homeless-led self help groups.
- Inquest Charitable Trust - £10,000 - Towards the cost of an external review and redesign of casework, statistical and administrative databases.
- Kurdish Human Rights Project - £7,622 - To implement a new centralised database to support KHRP's institutional development

- Peaceworkers UK - £8,620 - To re-velop the website into a comprehensive recruitment and training gateway.
- Reprieve - £8,585 - To carry out improvements to IT systems.
- Ruralnet UK - £14,537 - To promote collaboration through ICT by designing and implementing an action research project that will observe a process of engaging and working with organisations new to using ICT for collaboration through eight training workshops.
- Starlight Music Academy - £7,130 - To fund the production of a business plan and fundraising strategy and the design and launch of a website.
- Streetwise Opera - £1,500 - Towards the purchase and installation of QuickBooks accounting software.
- YoungMinds - £10,420 - Towards purchase of software that will make it possible to provide remote e-working for staff, helping to reduce travelling time and to relieve overcrowding at the London office.

2004

- Cardinal Hume Centre - £4,775 - For consultants to help the centre develop a fundraising strategy and a new database to ensure a sustainable future.
- Contact the Elderly - £4,270 - To enhance the organisation's website to strengthen the organisational infrastructure for future service delivery.
- Fawcett Society - £7,000 - Towards the purchase, installation and training associated with a new membership and fundraising database.
- ICA UK - £9,913 - Towards a project to assess the impact of ICA's 'technology of participation' training programme for the voluntary sector.
- Joint Educational Trust - £5,000 - Towards new software that will support collaboration between several educational trusts by enabling JET to centralise applications and client liaison.
- Living Paintings Trust - £9,402 - Towards the software, installation and training costs of a new library management system.
- Education for Choice - £7,000 - Towards the costs of redeveloping this national charity's website to reach maximum audiences.
- Speech Language and Hearing Centre - £8,000 - Towards the costs of the phase two development of a new database to include data to evaluate services and strengthen their Evidenced-Based Practice.
- Hear Our Voice - £3,530 - To pay for the development of a text helpline as an innovative approach to accessing mental health services for young people.
- Community Accountancy Self Help - £7,958 - Towards the development of an organisational database and a content management system for CASH's website to improve organisational effectiveness and increase access to information.
- Ezer Leyoldos - £2,480 - Towards a financial consultant and the development of a clients' needs database to improve information management and planning.
- Council for Voluntary Service Sefton - £11,145 - Towards the purchase and installation of VOLBASE, a unique database designed specifically for umbrella/infrastructure organisations.

Funder Name:	bassac
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
bassac is the national network of multi-purpose community based organisations, dedicated to tackling the causes and effects of poverty, exclusion and discrimination.	
They have been working to improve the lives of local communities for more than eighty years. As a national umbrella association, they support organisations helping deprived	

<p>neighbourhoods across the UK.</p> <p>Their aim is to build stronger communities by supporting, advising and representing member organisations in key policy areas, information sharing and developing the multi-purpose approach.</p> <p>bassac applies members' local experience at national level in order to directly shape and influence policy that tackles social disadvantage. They lobby for change in policies that tackle inequality.</p> <p>bassac is one of 16 national charities that distribute OfV grants on behalf of the Department of Health. We have awarded four of our members grants from April 2007 to March 2010. Approximately £6.9 million is distributed every year to over 300 local projects.</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>They have funded these costs in the past:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Travel and subsistence
Range of grants:	Over £10,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BME • Children and young people • Health • People with mental health difficulties • Sexual health • Social care <p>bassac's main priorities are: • Using diversity to overcome inequalities in health • Using the multi-purpose approach to benefit the health and well being of the local community.</p>
Themes or Programme Headings*:	<p>Programmes they are involved with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sharing Without Merging (SWiM) - a concept developed by bassac to achieve collaborative working between community-based organisations and their partners. • Capacity building the capacity builders – an action-based approach to improving the capacity building support offered to frontline organisations so they become more effective, adaptable and sustainable. • Progress through partnerships - supports local partnerships between mainstream and black and minority ethnic organisations.
Geographic Restrictions:	East of England, Yorkshire and Humberside, South East, South West, Midlands.
Exclusions:	No specific ones mentioned.
Application Process:	Grants are only available to bassac members. They have a 2 stage application process.
Deadline(s):	Currently all funding is committed to 2009.
Address:	Dionne Harding, 33 Corsham Street, London N1 6DR
Tel:	0845 241 0375
Email:	dionne@bassac.org.uk
Website:	www.bassac.org.uk
Source of	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007,

information:	*www.bassac.org.uk November 2007
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Funder Name:	Bedfordshire & Luton Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	<p>The Bedfordshire and Luton Community Foundation is a grant maker supporting local community groups and charities. Its funds come from local businesses and individuals and from national charities and organisations.</p> <p>It is the vision of the Foundation to be a catalyst for social change for the community of Bedfordshire and Luton.</p>
Types of grant:	Will consider funding any costs.
Range of grants:	Over £500.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antisocial behaviour • BME • Carers • Children and young people • Community development • Disabled people • Drug or alcohol addicts • Education • Employability • Environment • Faith • Health • Homeless • Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgender • Local community • Low income • Marginalized people • Mental health • Migrants • Offenders • Older people • People with mental health difficulties • Refugees and asylum seekers • Regeneration • Relief of hardship • Rural areas • Sexual health • Sport • Tackling crime • Victims of violence or abuse • Voluntary sector capacity
Themes or Programme Headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Funding. • Sport Relief. • Help the Aged.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fair Share Trust
Geographic Restrictions:	Bedfordshire and Luton.
Exclusions:	Promotion of any one religion.
Application Process:	No information given.
Deadline(s):	November 30th and then quarterly.
Address:	Mark West, The Barn, Buttercup Farm, Hockliffe Road, Tebworth, Beds. LU7 9QA
Tel:	01525878142
Email:	mark.west@blcf.org.uk
Website:	None provided.
Advice for applying:	Read the criteria. Provide evidence of need.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * http://www.blcf.btik.com November 2007

Funder Name:	Bedford Charity, The (The Harpur Trust)
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Bedford Charity, also known as the Harpur Trust, is one of the 200 largest charities in the UK, but a local one, only benefiting residents of Bedford.</p> <p>Examples of past awards:</p> <p>2004/05</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Global Learning Communities</u> – (£5,000) Phase Four of Website Design <p>2003/04</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Global Learning Communities</u> – (£10,000) Phase 3 of Website Plans, <u>Christopher Reeves Lower School</u> – (£2,000) Library Computer and Database, <u>Project 229</u> – (£2,500) Cyber Café in Partnership with Huddleston Way, <u>Bedford and District Citizens Advice Bureau - Citizens Connect Project</u> (£12,000). Contribution to the costs of an IT-led initiative that will enable CABx to use new technologies more effectively for the benefit of their clients and to enhance their social policy work, including providing a virtual private network linking over 500 CABx in England and Wales, a new, secure, electronic case recording systems and access to e.government services. <u>John Bunyan Upper School</u> (£25,000). To enhance the School's Information and Communication Technology facilities. The School had identified this particular project as one that will have a significant impact on educational attainment. ICT is a current strength of the School, and the new provision will increase the number of students that can undertake GNVQ courses. The new facilities will be made available to students attending local Middle Schools, adding further value. 	
Types of grant:	Staffing, running and capital costs for projects and core services.
Range of grants:	Average approx £16,000, but only a small number of grants given.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The promotion of Education The Relief of hardship and need Recreation with a social welfare purpose
Geographic Restrictions:	Borough of Bedford

Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No grants are made in support of commercial ventures. • No grants can be made for any project that relates primarily to the promotion of any religion. • Trustees are unable to consider grants for projects where provision is a statutory obligation. For example, a school would not be able to apply for a grant to cover the cost of employing a teacher because that should be funded by the LEA. However, the Trustees could consider an application from a school for a creative arts project that involved paying a voluntary organisation to deliver lunch-time or after-school workshops. If you are unsure whether or not your project is eligible please have a look at some of the examples on the Grants Awarded page. Alternatively contact our Grants Manager, Lucy Bardner on 01234 369500 who will be able to provide informal advice and assess the eligibility of your project. • No grants are made in support of projects that do not benefit the residents of the Borough of Bedford. • Grants are not generally made to cover costs already incurred. Trustees may consider exceptions in certain circumstances, but this should be discussed with the charity prior to an application being submitted.
Application Process:	Two stage application process. Application form and guidance notes available to download from website or sent out if you ring or write or email.
Deadline(s):	The Charity's Grants Committee meets at least five times a year to consider grant applications in excess of £2,500 and to consider guidance on preliminary proposals.
Address:	Princeton Court, Pilgrim Centre, Brickhill Drive, Bedford MK41 7PZ
Tel:	01234 369500, grant enquiries 01234 369532
Fax:	01234 369505
Email:	grants@harpur-trust.org.uk
Website:	www.bedfordcharity.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Contact them to discuss your request well before you intend to submit an application.
Source of information:	www.bedfordcharity.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Bellinger Donnay Trust, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>The Bellinger Donnay Charitable Trust was established in 1984 by the late Sir Robert Bellinger GBE. They are keen to support smaller, independent charitable enterprises based within London and Wiltshire and to a certain extent the South-East in general. They do not encourage applications from large, well-established national charities.</p> <p>Information from the Trust is that they "have no specific policy relating to ICT and each application is judged on its own merits". So if an application demonstrates how the use of ICT will be of benefit to their priority groups they will consider it. The Trust only lists in their accounts the organisations awarded grants and the amounts, not what the grant was for, so no examples of previous awards for ICT are available.</p>
Types of grant:	No information given, but assumed one-off items of expenditure given the listed size of grants in their Accounts.
Range of grants:	Between £100 and £5,000. From 2004/05 Accounts 62 grants were awarded and the average was £900.

Priorities:	Although their charitable objectives are wide, they are keen to support charities that are concerned with youth, the elderly, disabled people and the relief of poverty and deprivation.
Geographic Restrictions:	London and Wiltshire and to a certain extent the South-East in general.
Exclusions:	Will not usually support charities focussed on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • animals • travel abroad for individuals • medical research • building projects
Application Process:	By letter - keep as short as possible and limit it to 2 sides of A4 paper. Enclose a copy of your most recent audited accounts. Include in your letter: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brief details of the charitable aims of your organisation and of how those aims are being achieved. • Financial information about your organisation showing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ your current financial position (income, expenditure, balances and reserves) ○ funding already received/ anticipated from other sources ○ the proportion of your income which is spent on administration, including staff salaries, and raising funds • The amount requested and the purpose for which the grant is requested.
Deadline(s):	Although some applications are dealt with upon receipt, the majority of applications are usually considered in February-March of each year. Applications should be submitted by 31st January at the latest.
Address:	<u>For Wiltshire:</u> Mrs L. E. Spackman, Callas Hill Farm, High Street, Wanborough, Wiltshire SN4 0AE <u>For London and South East:</u> Mr I. A. Bellinger, 71, The Piper Building, Peterborough Road, Fulham London SW6 3EF
Tel:	Do not welcome telephone enquiries.
Email:	bdct@ianbellinger.co.uk
Website:	www.bellingerdonnay.ik.com
Advice for applying:	The Trust asks, if you are unsure whether your organisation may be eligible, please enquire by email, providing brief details of the application you wish to make.
Source of information:	www.bellingerdonnay.ik.com May 2006 and Accounts for 2004/05 from www.charity-commission.gov.uk June 2006.

Funder Name:	Berkshire Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*: Since 1985, the Foundation has been building a Community Capital Fund to provide grants to small voluntary groups that tackle need at the grassroots of the local community, both now and in the future. Examples of grants with and ICT element awarded in the 2006/07 period are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>East-West Detox</u> - £250 - Towards a Laptop Computer • <u>Lazarus Refugee Concern</u> - £300 - To purchase a PC and software 	
Types of grant:	The Foundation have funded the following costs in the past: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One off project costs • Travel and subsistence
Range of grants:	Up to £5,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people • Community development • Disabled people • Local community • Older people
Themes or Programme Headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quick Response Grants • Project Support Grants • Strategic Grants
Geographic Restrictions:	Berkshire only.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental Projects • Large appeals • Medical Research • Animal welfare • Replacement of statutory funding.
Application Process:	Information on their website
Deadline(s):	There are a number of deadlines - see website.
Address:	Grants Officer, Arlington Business Park, Theale, Reading, Berks. RG7 4SA
Tel:	0118 9303021
Email:	grants@berkshirecommunityfoundation.org.uk
Website:	www.berkshirecommunityfoundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Apply well in time before deadlines.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.berkshirecommunityfoundation.org.uk November 2007

Funder Name:	Big Lottery Fund
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>“Big Lottery Fund is the joint operating name of the New Opportunities Fund and the National Lottery Charities Board (which made grants under the name of the Community Fund). The Big Lottery Fund, launched on 1st June 2004, is distributing half of all National Lottery good cause funding across the UK.” As part of the restructure of the distribution of National Lottery funding, the Big Lottery Fund has a number of programmes that are currently open and some that will start later in 2006 with more information available at that time.</p> <p>This funder understands the concept of and requirement for “Total Cost of Ownership” for ICT related projects or expenditure within the general principles of “Full Cost Recovery”. The Big Lottery has guidance on their website relating to full cost recovery calculation, which is geared to applying for a grant from the Big Lottery, but also explains principles and gives a spreadsheet toolkit that would be useful for applying to other funders.</p> <p>There are far too many examples of previous awards from National Lottery sources to be worth listing here, suffice to say that the Big Lottery is a significant funder of ICT for the voluntary sector. There are separate entries in this directory for the following programmes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awards for All 	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BASIS 	
Types of grant:	Capital and Revenue depending on programme. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	Range depends on programme.
Priorities:	Depends on programme.
Themes or programme headings:	<p>Currently open programmes applicable to England:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well-being (England) • International Programme (UK) • BASIS (England) – infrastructure organisations only • Parks for People (England) • Reaching Communities (England) • Changing Spaces (England) • Children's Play (England) • Awards for All (UK) • Do it 4 Real (England) • Fair Share Trust (UK) • Young People's Fund (England) <p>Further planned programmes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Learning – due launch June 2006 • Advice Services - due launch June 2006 • Research - due launch June 2006 • Community Buildings - due launch June 2006
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	Depends on programme
Application Process:	Application form – see website or contact for an application pack for the specific programme.
Deadline(s):	Depends on programme.
Address:	1 Plough Place, London EC4A 1DE
Tel:	Big Advice Line 0845 4 10 20 30
Website:	www.biglotteryfund.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Look at guidance and application forms carefully and if in doubt ring the advice line and speak to an advisor.
Source of information:	www.biglotteryfund.org.uk June 2006

Funder Name:	Big Lottery Fund (BASIS Programme)
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>This funder understands the concept of and requirement for “Total Cost of Ownership” for ICT related projects or expenditure within the general principles of “Full Cost Recovery”. The Big Lottery has guidance on their website relating to full cost recovery calculation, which is geared to applying for a grant from the Big Lottery, but also explains principles and gives a spreadsheet toolkit that would be useful for applying to other funders.</p> <p>The BASIS programme aims to improve the infrastructure support available to all voluntary and community sector organisations in England. You can apply to BASIS if you are a voluntary or community organisations whose main or only purpose is to support the work of other voluntary and community organisations. BASIS will not make grants to statutory organisations or to bodies whose primary purpose is to make a profit.</p>	

This is a new fund so there are no examples of past awards to give. It is included in this directory because the guidance mentions the following as things they can fund:

- website infrastructure, including increasing central server capacity and interconnection costs
- software
- website content design and development (including the use of consultants or designers)

It should be noted that this fund is only available to infrastructure organisations and that the closing date for stage one applications will have passed by the time this document is available. However, it is possible that a similar programme will be available from the Big Lottery in future years.

Types of grant:	Capital and Revenue. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	Up to £500,000 over five years. If your project is working across England or across several regions, they will consider applications for larger amounts.
Priorities:	The main priority is Infrastructure organisations . They particularly want the programme to deal with the following key issues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • helping organisations to increase the financial and other resources open to them, including through support in fundraising and financial management • improving knowledge and skills in organisational and project planning and management • helping organisations to have more influence on local and national policies relevant to their work • supporting trustees and ensuring that organisations are run efficiently and accountably • promoting networking and sharing of knowledge and skills.
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	See guidance from Big Lottery.
Application Process:	Two stage process involving application form – see website or contact for an application and guidance notes.
Deadline(s):	Stage one application 30 June 2006. Decision by 30th September 2006 whether you will be invited to complete a stage two application.
Address:	1 Plough Place, London EC4A 1DE
Tel:	Big Advice Line 0845 4 10 20 30
Website:	www.biglotteryfund.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Look at guidance and application forms carefully and if in doubt ring the advice line and speak to an advisor.
Source of information:	www.biglotteryfund.org.uk June 2006

Funder Name:	Birmingham Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	As with other Community Foundations, the Birmingham Foundation administers a number of funds on behalf of others as well as having their own funds. The Birmingham Foundation's own grant making funds are currently committed due to the re-development of Nechells Baths as a community venture. They advise you to either call the Birmingham Foundation on 0121 214 2080 to discuss your project or to complete and return a Registration Form

available on the website.

In the Birmingham Foundation's Annual report, they have a section headed "Information Technology". In 2004/05 6 grants are listed under this heading totalling £31,390, which is 1.2% of their total grant-making for that year of £2,617,000. All of these grants were from their Local Network Fund for Birmingham & the Black Country, which benefits children and young people.

Examples of past funding of ICT from their Local Network Fund for Birmingham & the Black Country (Children and Young People) in 2004/05:

- Black Country Worth Unlimited - £7,000 - To run a series of video projects and to purchase equipment. (LNF Black Country)
- Happy Days & Little Friends Playgroup - £6,200 - To provide 4 desk top computers including software and storage which will encourage an early development of ICT skills for the children. (LNF Black Country)
- Mavitob Day Nursery - £4,600 - To set up an ICT corner and a book and toy library - this will increase the children's awareness of using a computer and vocabulary. (LNF Birmingham)
- New Environmental Ventures Ltd - £7,000 - To provide weekend and half term activities including a video project. "To promote and provide facilities that will encourage children into gardening, particularly at weekends and during mid-term holidays." (LNF Birmingham)
- Westmill Croft Neighbourhood Watch - £340 - To provide 2 way radios for use by the Neighbourhood Watch scheme. (Kings Norton 3 Estates Fund)
- WPH Counselling & Educational Services - £6,250 - To purchase a laptop and projector; enabling us to promote our services. (LNF Black Country)

Types of grant:	Capital and revenue.
Range of grants:	(Foundations own funds - average £1,000) Local Network Fund for Birmingham & the Black Country - £250 to £7,000.
Priorities:	Priority given to projects that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reach people who are disadvantaged or isolated through poverty, disability, age or culture; • regenerate and build communities; • are small grass-root groups struggling to access other sources of funding
Themes or programme headings:	Six funds administered by this Foundation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aston Pride • Birmingham Foundation • Charles Henry Foyle • Local Network Fund for Birmingham & the Black Country. Themes: Economic Disadvantage; Aspirations & Experiences; Isolation & Access and Children's Voices. Only available for organisations involved in tackling poverty and disadvantage amongst children and young people aged 0-19 years of age. • Sport Relief • Tornado Hardship Fund <i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i>
Geographic Restrictions:	Birmingham, Dudley, Sandwell, Walsall and Wolverhampton
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donations towards general appeals or for applications from large

	<p>national charities (except for local branches working specifically for local people)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individuals, for whatever purpose • Organisations and individuals in the promotion of political or religious ideology
Application Process:	Form – available to download from website.
Deadline(s):	No deadlines. They will notify you of the outcome of your application within 12 weeks of the date of acknowledgement of receipt of application.
Address:	Suite 2A, St Georges Court, 1 Albion Street, Birmingham B1 3AH
Tel:	0121 214 2080 0845 1130161 – to request Local Network Fund application pack
Fax:	0121 214 2099
Email:	team@bhamfoundation.co.uk
Website:	www.bhamfoundation.co.uk
Advice for applying:	Ring or email to discuss idea before applying.
Source of information:	www.bhamfoundation.co.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Boots Charitable Trust
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>An independent registered charity wholly funded by The Boots Group PLC and administered by a part-time Appeals Officer. Will fund registered charities. Will also fund non-registered not for profit organisations as long as their annual income or expenditure does not exceed £1,000.</p> <p>Information from the trust “The Trust does accept applications from organisations to build their ICT capacity, so long as the charity/project has a fit with the Trust's criteria and benefits the people of Nottinghamshire.”</p>
Types of grant:	The Trust will consider applications for funding for most expenditure items, including salary and overhead costs. Generally large building or construction projects will not be funded although minor structural improvements and refurbishments would be considered. Applications for up to 2 years' funding will be considered where there is strong evidence of need for this length of commitment.
Range of grants:	On average the Trust gives about 50 grants per year to registered charities and small voluntary organisations benefiting the county of Nottinghamshire. The size of each donation generally ranges from £100 - £10,000 (per year) although applications for larger amounts will be considered.
Priorities:	<p>Especially interested in projects with the capacity to deliver significant impact and which reach the greatest number of people.</p> <p>The Trust's current funding priorities are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Community Healthcare - community health care services; home care; after care; sufferers of medical conditions and disabled people; continuing care. ○ Health Education and Prevention - promoting knowledge and awareness of specific diseases or medical conditions • Life Long Learning - Helping people of any age to achieve their educational potential (supplementary schools, literacy and numeracy projects, community education, vocational/restart

	<p>education for the unemployed, alternative education for excluded school pupils).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Development - Helping groups to organise and respond to problems and needs in their communities or networks. This could include groups such as Councils for Voluntary Services and self help groups. • Social Care <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Personal Social Services - organisations assisting individuals or families to overcome social deprivation (for example people who are homeless or disabled and their carers, lone parent and childcare groups and other family support groups). ○ Social Preventive Schemes - activities preventing crime, dropping out and general delinquency and providing other social care outreach work, social health and safety awareness schemes. ○ Community Social Activities - activities to promote social engagement for vulnerable people, mitigating against isolation and loneliness.
Geographic Restrictions:	Nottinghamshire or the neighbouring borough of Erewash (Derbyshire).
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects benefiting people outside Nottinghamshire/Erewash • Individuals • Organisations who are not registered charities and who have income or expenditure of more than £1,000 per year. • Charities seeking funds to redistribute to other charities • Projects for which there is a clear statutory obligation or which replace statutory funding
Application Process:	Applications are only accepted on their application form, and you must also send your latest annual report, detailed accounts and any letters of support. The form is available on their web site as a downloadable Word document, or by post. They reply to all applications.
Deadline(s):	Amounts under £1,000: None- It takes 2- 4 weeks to make a decision. Amounts over £1,000: Trustee meetings are held every other month. Deadlines are February 7th, April 7th, June 7th, August 7th, October 7th and December 7th. It takes 2- 4 months to make a decision.
Address:	Rachel McGuire, Appeals Officer, Boots Charitable Trust, Community Investment, D90 Building West G14, Nottingham NG90 1BS
Tel:	0115 949 2185 or 0845 070 5015
Email:	rachel.mcguire@boots.co.uk
Website:	www.boots-csr.com
Advice for applying:	Welcome initial contact to discuss planned applications.
Source of information:	http://www.boots-csr.com/main.asp?pid=626 downloaded April 2006 and email from Appeals Office 23/05/06

Funder Name:	Bridge House Trust
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>Bridge House Trust makes grants in excess of £17 million a year to charitable projects benefiting the inhabitants of Greater London.</p> <p>The Bridge House Trust gives details of each grant awarded in their Annual Report and a breakdown of types of funding. They have two grants programmes – main and small. In 2005, 2% (£285,000) of the main grants programme and 7% (£87,260) of the small grants programme was for “computers & office equipment”. Some support for the total cost of ownership of ICT may also be hidden in the category of “running costs and salaries”, which forms the largest proportion of their funding at 73% (£13,068,650) of the main grants programme and 37% (£451,460) of the small grants programme.</p> <p>Examples of past awards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leonard Cheshire (£90,000 over 3 years) for an IT Centre Facilitator and Assistant • High Trees Community Development Trust (£72,500 over 3years) for a worker managing an IT training project for sheltered housing residents • London Advice Services Alliance (LASA) (£90,000 over 2 years) for a 'Circuit Rider' ICT support service • Age Concern Camden (£30,000 for 1 year) for the Co-ordinator of an information technology project • Croydon Youth Development Trust (£72,000 over 3 years) for a music technology and peer support project 	
Types of grant:	Running costs or capital costs. Grants for running costs can be from one to three years. Are willing to consider supporting core costs. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	No minimum amount, but applications over £25,000 need to be accompanied by a detailed proposal. Large grants to small organisations are unlikely to be made.
Priorities:	<p>Main Grants programme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access for Disabled People • London's Environment • Children and Young People (those aged up to 25 years) • Older People in the Community (those aged 60 and over) • Strengthening the Voluntary and Community Sectors <p>Small grants programme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to support quality services for older people • to improve the management of such services to older people by providing an additional grant to strengthen and sustain the organisation
Themes or programme headings:	<p>Programmes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main grants • Small grants
Geographic Restrictions:	Greater London
Exclusions:	<p>Do not fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • political parties • political lobbying • non-charitable activities • work which does not benefit the inhabitants of Greater London. • individuals • grant-making bodies to make grants on our behalf

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> schools, universities or other educational establishments (except where they are undertaking ancillary charitable activities specifically directed towards one of the agreed priority areas) medical or academic research churches or other religious bodies where the monies will be used for religious purposes hospitals projects which have already taken place or building work which has already been completed statutory bodies. <p>Unlikely to fund::</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> organisations seeking funding to replace cuts by statutory authorities, except where that funding was explicitly time-limited and for a discretionary (non-statutory) purpose organisations seeking funding to top up on under-priced contracts.
Application Process:	Application form, which can be downloaded from their website. It is also available as a hardcopy with a Guidelines brochure, on disk, on tape, in Braille and in large print.
Deadline(s):	Meet regularly and applications are accepted throughout the year. It takes about four months from receiving your application until a final decision is reached.
Address:	City of London, PO Box 270, Guildhall, London, EC2P 2EJ
Tel:	020 7332 3710
Email	bridgehousetrust@cityoflondon.gov.uk
Website:	www.bridgehousetrust.org.uk
Advice for applying:	They are happy to discuss application ideas.
Source of information:	www.bridgehousetrust.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	BT Community Connections Awards
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>BT Community Connections has been run by BT's Social Policy Unit since 2000. The scheme is targeted at community groups to whom internet access is vital and reflects the massive developments in internet technology; rapid growth in the number of people accessing the internet and developments in broadband technology.</p> <p>Over the last two years of the BT Community Connections Award Scheme has donated 3,400 internet-ready PCs to a diverse range of groups ranging from dance groups, hospices, homeless drop-in centres and sports groups. The packages are valued at £1,300, so this equates to £2,210,000 a year in-kind donation.</p>
Types of grant:	PC and one-year internet connection worth £1,300
Priorities:	To be announced.
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	To be announced.
Application Process:	Form.
Deadline(s):	Last year deadline was November 2005 – check details when announced for 2006 deadline.
Address:	BT Community Connections, PO Box 4500, London W1A 7LF

Tel:	020 7299 4163
Fax:	
Email:	info@btcommunityconnections.com
Website:	www.btcommunityconnections.com
Advice for applying:	The next round will be launched later this Summer (2006), so if you want your group and local community to benefit from a PC and one year's free internet connection, request an application form today.
Source of information:	www.btcommunityconnections.com May 2006

Funder Name:	Buckinghamshire Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>As with other Community Foundations, the Buckinghamshire Foundation administers a number of funds on behalf of others as well as having their own funds. The Buckinghamshire Foundation's Endowment Fund currently stands at approximately £565,000.</p> <p>Examples of ICT funding from Small Grants programme (amounts not given).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Bucks Search and Rescue</u> - purchase of computer equipment for volunteer training and publicity • <u>Thames Valley and Chiltern Air Ambulance</u> - towards a new digital projector
Types of grant:	Capital and revenue.
Range of grants:	The Buckinghamshire Foundation Small Grants – up to £500 Local Network Fund - £250-£7,000
Themes or programme headings:	<p>A number of grants programmes including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Buckinghamshire Foundation Small Grants • European Social Fund Global Grants • Local Network Fund (LNF) for Children and Young People • Sport Relief Grants Scheme <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Priorities:	<p>Small Grants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To assist those most disadvantaged in the community. • To support community care for the elderly and people with disabilities. • Tackling isolation - to improve transport in rural areas - support minority groups and improve access to services and information. • Investing in young people to encourage education, training and self-development. <p>Local Network Fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You must be based and provide your services in Buckinghamshire (excluding Milton Keynes). • You need to be a locally managed small voluntary, community or self-help group. • Most of the children and young people benefiting from your activity must be facing disadvantage or poverty. • Your activity must focus on children and young people. • You must have people volunteering to help with your activity.
Geographic Restrictions:	County of Buckinghamshire

Exclusions:	Application will not be considered under the small grants programme in the following areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations and projects operating solely outside the County of Buckinghamshire. • Promotion of religious causes. • Overseas travel for individuals. • Individuals. • Party political activities. • Fee-paying schools. • Organisations whose principal concern is animal welfare. • The relief of statutory responsibilities. • Recurrent expenditure or ongoing core costs.
Application Process:	Varies according to programme. Generally application form. Forms available from website or on request. Some programmes have facility for filling out form on-line. For LNF applications please call 0845 1130161.
Deadline(s):	Deadlines published on website. Next three in 2006: Friday 30 June, Friday 22 September, Friday 24 November.
Address:	Unit 4 Farmbrough Close, Stocklake Park, Aylesbury, Bucks HP20 1DQ
Tel:	01296 330134
Email:	ebanister@thebucksfoundation.org.uk for Small grants cmiller@thebucksfoundation.org.uk for LNF grants
Website:	www.thebucksfoundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Check details of each programme on website and contact the Foundation grants officers to discuss your application.
Source of information:	www.thebucksfoundation.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Burngreave New Deal for Communities Small Grants Team
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*: The BNDfC Burngreave Small Grant fund aims to encourage and enable the local community to work together towards the social and economic improvement of Burngreave. We want to provide individuals and groups with money to support local activities, develop new projects, assist existing groups and remove barriers to exclusion.	
Types of grant:	They have funded these costs in the past and intend to do so in the future: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Consultancy support
Range of grants:	Up to £5,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antisocial behaviour • Arts

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BME • Carers • Children and young people • Community development • Disabled people • Drug or alcohol addicts • Education • Employability • Environment • Health • Heritage • Homeless • Local community • Low income • Marginalized people • Mental health • Migrants • Offenders • Older people • People with mental health difficulties • Play/recreation • Refugees and asylum seekers • Regeneration • Sexual health • Single parents • Social care • Sport • Tackling crime • Training • Transport • Unemployed • Victims of violence or abuse • Voluntary sector capacity
Themes or programme headings*:	Regeneration Programme
Geographic Restrictions:	Burngreave area of Sheffield.
Exclusions:	Do not specify what exclusions they enforce.
Application Process:	Download of applications from website or via mail - contacting the small grants team.
Deadline(s):	Panels are held monthly. Deadline for applications is last working Friday of each month.
Address:	Chris Dignam, 1st Floor, Speedicut Works, Harlestone Street, Sheffield, South Yorkshire S4 7QB
Tel:	0114 292 2906
Email:	smallgrants@bndfc.co.uk
Website:	bndfc.co.uk/projects/smallgrants
Advice for	Application guidance notes can also be downloaded which detail what we

applying:	can or can't fund. Any queries should be directed to the small grants team.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November N2007, * http://www.bndfc.co.uk November 2007

Funder Name:	Capacitybuilders
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*: Capacitybuilders is a non-departmental government body (NDPB) set up in 2006 to take over the management of the ChangeUp programme and to work with other funders to build capacity of the Third Sector. In their first operational year (2006/07) they awarded over £30.9 million through their funding programmes; Continuation Fund, National Support Services, Consortia Projects Programme, and Improving Reach. Examples of the kind of ICT related projects that they have funded are:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Advice for Life</u> - £35,000 - Mobile training unit and internet café with satellite broadband and its own power supply. • <u>Leicestershire Volunteer Centre Network</u> - £65,000 - Website, guides and workshops. • <u>SectorPlus</u> - £154,800 – Development of an accounting package. 	
Types of grant:	Willing to consider funding any costs.
Range of grants:	Over £10,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional infrastructure • Voluntary sector capacity
Themes or programme headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consortia Projects Programme • Improving Reach • National Support Services Programme
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	Direct service delivery by frontline organisations to people in communities.
Application Process:	Via our website and call for applications against our published criteria and priorities.
Deadline(s):	28th January 2008 - Improving Reach
Address:	John Marshall, 77 Paradise Circus, Birmingham B1 2DT
Tel:	0121 237 5119
Email:	john.marshall@capacitybuilders.org.uk
Website:	www.capacitybuilders.org.uk
Advice for applying:	We only fund second tier, sector support organisations that work with frontline organisations.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.capacitybuilders.org.uk November 2007

Funder Name:	Capital 95.8's Help a London Child
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*: HALC provides financial support to grass-root projects for London's less advantaged children.	

<p>Help a London Child was launched in 1975 by our founder Lord Attenborough, as Capital 95.8's charity. Over the last thirty years the charity has raised in excess of £20,000,000 and awarded that amount to over 10,000 small groups and charities. In 2006, 411 groups across London were awarded a share of £667,000.</p> <p>They have funded PCs for direct use by children and young people in homework or supplementary education clubs. However, they aren't a priority, and it must show that PCs are NOT for general admin use by the group. They have also funded specialist software for use by children with disabilities at projects.</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>They have funded these costs in the past and intend to do so in the future:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices
Range of grants:	Maximum grant award is £3,000. The average award is around £1,500.
Priorities:	Children and young people
Themes or programme headings*:	<p>The 7 categories of organisations HALC funds are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Groups • Language & Literacy Projects • Playgroups & Toy Libraries • Refuge/Homeless Projects • Social/Leisure Groups • Special Needs/Health Projects • Youth
Geographic Restrictions:	Greater London and the borders of the M25.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual children or families • Retrospective funding • Statutory funding • Medical research • Purchase of a minibus • Religious activities • Trips abroad • Political groups • Structural changes to buildings.
Application Process:	Groups complete an application form. The next pack will be available in late April 2008.
Deadline(s):	TBC for 2008; they're normally early June and early October or November.
Address:	Rich Horsnell, 30 Leicester Square, London WC2H 7LA
Tel:	020 7054 8396
Email:	halc@capitalradio.com
Website:	www.capitalradio.com/helpalondonchild
Advice for applying:	Read our Guidelines booklet, plan and research your project, 'be specific', 'state the obvious' - provide details of format and delivery, give a detailed breakdown of project costs, and contact us if you have any queries before making an application.
Source of	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007,

information:	* www.capitalradio.com/helpalondonchild November 2007
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Funder Name:	Capital Community Foundation (London)
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>As with other Community Foundations, the Capital Community Foundation administers a number of funds on behalf of others. The Capital Community Foundation's Local Network Fund has money to give away in small grants (up to £7,000) for small groups work with children and young people in Lambeth, Lewisham, Southwark, Bromley, Bexley and Greenwich.</p> <p>To be eligible you need to be a locally managed voluntary or community group with an annual income of less than £100,000, working with children and young people under the age of 19 who are facing disadvantage. You do not need to be a registered charity, but you are required to have a constitution and a management committee.</p>
Types of grant:	They fund ongoing one-off activities and the grant can cover all your project costs, including equipment for your activities e.g. ICT. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	Up to £7,000 for Local Network Fund; up to £10,000 for Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Southwark.
Priorities:	We find, reach, research, train and fund the smallest, most inexperienced citizenship units as well more established small charities. We seek out 'difficult or unpopular causes' amongst the most marginalised communities.
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Network Fund for Children & Young People • Sport Relief (closed for Lambeth) • NDC New Cross Gate • Deptford Challenge Trust - Small (£500-£5,000) and Large (up to £30,000) Grants • Land Securities Capital Commitment Fund • Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Southwark • Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Lambeth, Lewisham, Greenwich (closed) <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Geographic Restrictions:	London – check for specific fund restrictions.
Exclusions:	Check individual fund programmes for details of exclusions.
Application Process:	Various forms according to which fund.
Deadline(s):	The next 3 deadlines for applications to the Local Network Fund are 7 July 2006, 6 October 2006 and 12 January 2007. Deadlines for Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Southwark: 4 September 2006 and 4 December 2006
Address:	357-359 Kennington Lane, London SE11 5QY
Tel:	020 7582 5117 0845 113 0161 – hotline for Local Network Fund for Children & Young People
Fax:	020 7582 4020
Email:	enquiries@capitalcf.org.uk
Website:	www.capitalcf.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Check the website or ring the Foundation to check eligibility before applying.

Source of information:	www.lasa.org.uk/knowledgebase/pages/Buyfunding.shtml and www.capitalcf.org.uk May 2006
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Funder Name:	City Parochial Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>As with other Community Foundations, the City Parochial Foundation (CPF) administers a number of funds on behalf of others as well as having their own funds. According to their website, City Parochial Foundation is coming to the end of its current five-year grant-making priorities (for the period 2002-06). They are now considering their priorities for 2007-11 and new funding guidelines will be available from October 2006.</p> <p>Examples of ICT related grants in 2004</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Brentford Community Resource Centre</u> Hounslow £10,000 to upgrade the current computers, purchase new computers, a server, networking facilities and translation software. • <u>St Clement and St James Community Development Project</u> Ken & Chelsea £10,000 towards the costs of English Language and IT classes. • <u>Hainault Forest Community Association</u> Redbridge £10,000 for salaries of Tutors for IT classes for older people. • <u>Lewisham Law Centre</u> £7,000 towards improving information technology equipment. <p>Internal change came about when the City Parochial Foundation Trustee, an incorporated body, adopted the role of Trustee of both, the City Parochial Foundation and the Trust for London from 1 January 2005. This Foundation has the same contact address as for the Trust for London (TfL). CPF and TfL are operated by the same staff and trustees and separate funding guidelines are available for each fund.</p> <p>The City Parochial Foundation publishes their Annual Report on their website, which has a detailed breakdown of past grants given. The most recent available full list is for 2004. In 2004, six grants listed clearly have some ICT element which total £37,000, 0.7% of funding awarded. However, a further £724,725 of grants are listed under Core and Second Tier and Infrastructure. This is 14% of the total amount for the year. Some funding for ICT may be included within these headings. Four grants awarded by the Trust for London included an ICT element amounting, which came to £16,668, 2.6% of the total grants awarded that year.</p>	
Address:	6 Middle Street, London EC1A 7PH
Tel:	020 7606 6145
Website:	www.cityparochial.org.uk
Email:	info@cityparochial.org.uk
Source of information:	www.cityparochial.org.uk May 2006 (Annual Report 2004)

Funder Name:	Clothworkers' Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The Clothworkers' Foundation was set up on 18 July 1977 by The Clothworkers' Company. It is now the independent charitable arm for the whole of the Company's charitable work. The Foundation aims through its funding to improve the quality of life, particularly for people and communities facing disadvantage.</p> <p>Since the establishment of the Foundation over 25 years ago, total grants made amount to c. £61m.</p>	

The foundation have awarded a number of grants which involve ICT in 2007, including:

- Age Concern Norfolk - £10,000 - Upgrading the information systems and IT to provide support for elderly people in Norfolk.
- Elderly Accommodation Counsel - £16,500 - A client database to improve information on older people's housing and care needs throughout the UK.
- Crossroads Association - £10,000 - Developing the IT to support schemes for carers and people with care need throughout England and Wales.
- Freshwinds - £10,000 - IT equipment to train volunteers to support people living with life-limiting and life threatening illnesses in Birmingham.
- MDF The BiPolar Organisation - £18,000 - Equipment and website development for a charity helping people with bipolar disorder in England and Wales.
- PhotoVoice - £7,500 - Upgrading the server and IT systems to deliver photography projects to young people throughout the UK.
- Smartrisk Foundation - £30,000 - Technical presentation equipment for the delivery of productions throughout the UK focusing on educating young people about taking risks in their everyday life in the smartest way possible.
- The Nehemiah Project - £30,000 - Website and IT development to support the charity's prison programme in London.

Types of grant:	They would consider funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment (non ICT) • Vehicles • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices
Range of grants:	Over £1,000. No stated maximum.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people • Disabled people • Older people • Social Inclusion • Visual Impairment • Textiles
Themes or Programme Headings*:	The two programmes for which the Foundation accepts applications are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Main Grants Programme • The Small Grants Programme
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations with an annual turnover of over £10m • Organisations that have received a grant from us in the last five years • Projects that do not fit in with one of our programme areas Individuals General or marketing appeals • Educational establishments • Grant-makers • Overseas work/projects • Medical research or equipment • Political, industrial, or commercial appeals • Relief of state aid or reduction of support from public funds • Events • Where the money will be used for religious purposes, or projects

	which promote a particular religion.
Application Process:	Read our website, download the application form and follow the instructions.
Deadline(s):	N/A
Address:	Katherine Brown, Clothworkers' Hall, Dunster Court, Mincing Lane, London EC3R 7AH
Tel:	0207 623 7041
Email:	kbrown@clothworkers.co.uk
Website:	www.clothworkers.co.uk
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *http://www.clothworkers.co.uk November 2007

Funder Name:	Comic Relief UK
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding: Comic Relief are known to have funded ICT in the past as part of projects that fit their priorities, which is why they have been included in this directory. However, their annual report is only available in hard copy and only lists organisation names and amounts awarded. They do not have details of amounts awarded or example projects that involve ICT. Their guidelines say that they usually fund registered charities, but they also fund some constituted groups with a written set of rules with charitable objectives.	
Types of grant:	Running costs and capital. Computers are mentioned in the guidance as an example of capital costs that they can fund and because they will also fund running costs this is a potential candidate for a "total cost of ownership" of ICT application (as long as your application fits within one of their priorities).
Range of grants:	Up to approx £90,000 over 3 years.
Priorities:	Small grants (under £5,000) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disadvantaged Communities • Older People • Mental Health Main grants (over £5,000) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people • Older people • Mental Health • Refugees and asylum seekers • Domestic Violence • Disadvantaged Communities
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	Check guidance for specific programmes.
Application Process:	Application form – available to download from website or ring to request.
Deadline(s):	Rolling cycle. Next deadline 8 Sept 2006, check website or ring for guidance and future deadlines. For grants over £5,000 the decision takes 5 months.
Address:	UK Grants Team, Comic Relief UK, 5th Floor, 89 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TP
Tel:	020 7820 5555
Fax:	020 7820 5500

Minicom:	020 7820 5579
Email:	ukgrants@comirelief.org.uk
Website:	www.comirelief.com
Advice for applying:	Complete on-line assessment form first to check that what you want to apply for is eligible.
Source of information:	Guidance notes downloaded from www.comirelief.com May 2006

Funder Name:	Community Foundation for Bournemouth, Dorset & Poole
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The Community Foundation for Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole is an independent charitable trust which was founded in 2000. Governed by a Board of Trustees who represent the voluntary, statutory and business sectors across Dorset, it was formed to support community initiatives across the whole County of Dorset, including the unitary authorities of Bournemouth and Poole.</p> <p>It is a grant making organisation working exclusively for the people of Dorset, specialising in effective management of funds and supporting charities and voluntary groups working to benefit those at most disadvantage in our local communities.</p> <p>They liaise with other organisations regarding administration of other small grants programmes and the promotion of their membership scheme. They plan to engage the local corporate sector more fully in supporting the Foundation's work and aims in the future.</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>In the past, they have funded:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Marketing • Travel and subsistence <p>But would be willing to consider funding any costs.</p>
Range of grants:	Up to £5,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local community • Any
Geographic Restrictions:	Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trips abroad • Vehicles • Large national charities (except in special circumstances) • Individuals • Statutory organisations
Application Process:	Depends on the funds - either application form or letter. Required to include governing document, recent set of accounts, Child Protection Policy (if working with children under 18. Information on our website.
Deadline(s):	Check with the Community Foundation.
Address:	Lorraine Dabner, Abchurch Chambers, 24 St. Peters Road, Bournemouth, Dorset BH1 2LN

Tel:	01202 292255
Email	bdpfoundation@btconnect.com
Website:	www.localgiving4dorset.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Check with the Community Foundation first as to panel deadlines.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.localgiving4dorset.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Community Lincs
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>Community Lincs has been serving the needs of rural communities in the county since 1927 and they are a registered charity and a company limited by guarantee.</p> <p>They are committed to providing practical help and support that will ensure Lincolnshire has vibrant communities that are able to identify and tackle local issues. They work in partnership at many levels including regional and national and seek to inform and influence any policy that has an impact on rural communities.</p> <p><u>Rural Fizz</u> The Rural Fizz Fund has been set up to make small grants of up to £4,000 available to rural communities in Lincolnshire. The funding has been allocated by Lincolnshire Enterprise to help communities to work towards creating a healthy, safe and inclusive society.</p> <p>The grants are for existing or new voluntary and community groups in rural areas who wish to start new projects or additional services that will benefit the local community.</p> <p>Examples of groups who can apply include youth groups, residents associations, village hall committees and completely new community groups.</p> <p>The types of projects which are eligible relate to community safety, community cohesion, rural transport, social enterprise and rural services.</p> <p>An example of funding: Cyber cafe Alvingham Village Hall - Alvingham Village Hall £2,427, Fizz Fund £2,309</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>Costs that they will fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices
Range of grants:	£2,500 - £5,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community development • Employability • Local community • Regeneration • Rural areas • Tackling crime • Training • Transport • Voluntary sector capacity
Themes or	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parish Plan Grants

programme headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Redundant Rural Building Grant • Rural Fizz • Welland Grant Pot
Geographic Restrictions:	Lincolnshire except South Kesteven
Exclusions:	None capital items
Application Process:	Community groups
Deadline(s):	None specified.
Address:	Rural Fizz Fund, The Old Mart, Church Lane, Sleaford, Lincolnshire NG34 8JH
Tel:	01529 302466
Email:	grenville.jackson@communitylincs.com
Website:	www.communitylincs.com
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.communitylincs.com December 2007

Funder Name:	Community Foundation for Merseyside
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Community Foundation for Merseyside works alongside major funders, individual donors and the business community to support local improvement projects inspired by local people. Their website has links to their funders and details of funding schemes.</p> <p>Previous ICT related awards (no date indicated):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>273 Wallasey ATC</u> - £1,500 (Community Learning Chest Fund) for computer network and software. • <u>Ashurst Tenants and Residents Association</u> - £2,500 (Community Chest Fund) to supply the use of computers on the estate, for unemployed people. • <u>Blackpool Tenants Federation</u> - £288 (Community Chest Fund) for a printer and consumables. • <u>CBED Wirral Wide Development Trust</u> - £172,975 (Fairshare Fund) to sustain an existing post and create an additional one. Enabling the ICT facilities to be available for longer hours. • <u>Crownway Community Centre</u> - £2,500 (Community Learning Chest Fund) for office furniture, tables and chairs. • <u>Halton Pre-school Playgroup</u> - £1,889 (Local Network Fund) as a contribution towards, screens, a laptop, scanner and printer. • <u>Knowsley Community Dance</u> - £3,028 (Community Chest Fund) for laptop/case, projector, projector screen, camcorder, portable PA system. • <u>Litherland Community Resource Centre</u> - £2,100 (Neighbourhood Learning in Deprived Communities Fund) for funding to replace the 3 oldest computers. • <u>Merseyside Caribbean Council</u> - £1,000 (Alliance & Leicester Fund) to purchase PC's. • <u>Performance Studios</u> - £4,998 (Community Chest Fund) to purchase computer equipment. • <u>Scaitcliffe Community Centre</u> - £6,400 (Local Network Fund) to purchase 8 desktop computers, networked wirelessly, a laser printer and some cartridges. 	
Types of grant:	Revenue and capital. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	£50 to £7,000

Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community development • Regeneration • General
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alliance & Leicester Fund • Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest and Community Learning Chest • Local Network Fund for Children and Young People • Mersey Docks and Harbour Company 500 Fund • Community Fund for Healthy Eating • Green Machine • Flyde Community Projects Fund • Sport Relief • Sefton Injury Prevention Fund • Sefton in Partnership • Children's Voices Fund • Arts and Culture Fund – Merseyside <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Geographic Restrictions:	Liverpool/Wirral, Sefton, Halton/ Knowsley/ St Helens, Lancashire
Exclusions:	No information given.
Application Process:	Application form specific to each programme, download from website or ring to request.
Deadline(s):	No specific deadlines.
Address:	The Community Foundation for Merseyside, c/o Alliance & Leicester, Bridle Road, Bootle GIR OAA
Tel:	0151 966 4604
Fax:	0151 966 3384
Email:	info@cfmerseyside.org.uk
Website:	www.cfmerseyside.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Ring for further advice on availability and eligibility, and ask for the relevant application form.
Source of information:	www.cfmerseyside.org.uk April 2006

Funder Name:	Community Foundation for Wiltshire and Swindon
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>As with other Community Foundations, the Community Foundation for Wiltshire and Swindon administers a number of funds on behalf of others as well as having their own funds. The endowment managed by the Community Foundation consists of Named Funds and pooled donations. In 2004/05 grants given out totalled £633,911.</p> <p>Example previous grants with ICT element (2004/05):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Springboard, £6414, Local Network Fund</u> - Our grant enabled Springboard to update and improve their computer system, to provide a greater range of opportunities for the children and their families. Springboard uses a special communication system that allows children with little or no speech skills to communicate their needs and wants by using pictures. The children are taught this system one picture at a time, and the symbols they know are displayed on the Centre walls so that they can use them at any time. The new computers will enable staff to send children home with copies of any new symbol they have learned during the session, so that they can immediately start using it at home. The computers will enable children to learn a wide range of 	

	<p>skills, and have fun playing specially designed computer games. They will also provide parents with better access to information about their child's condition.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>The Open Door Centre, £2000, Motorola Fund</u> - We were happy to link the Open Door Centre with one of our Donor-Advised Funds to provide them with some basic equipment they needed, and a donated computer.
Types of grant:	Revenue and capital – will fund running/core costs.
Range of grants:	£50 to £10,000 and are awarded for up to three years
Priorities:	Tackling disadvantage throughout Wiltshire and Swindon,
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main Grants Fund - £500 to £3,000 per year for up to three years for projects working with users, carers, the disabled and the frail elderly, tackling isolation and investing in young people. • Small Grants Fund - One-off grants of £50 to £500 made to groups with less than £10,000 income per year. • The Progress Fund – Up to £10,000 aimed at helping unemployed people facing particular disadvantage to improve their skills, confidence and self-esteem. • The Local Network Fund - £250 to £7, 000 for project that focus on children, young people and families facing poverty and access problems. • Sport Relief - up to £5,000 • The Herbert & Peter Blagrove Fund - up to £3,000 for projects working with older people, disabled young people and the sick. • The Haydon Wick Fund - projects that benefit the Haydon Wick area of Swindon.
Geographic Restrictions:	Wiltshire and Swindon
Exclusions:	Not given
Application Process:	Call or email the Community Foundation with details of your group, your project and the size of grant you need. They will let you know if you are eligible, and send you an application pack.
Deadline(s):	None given
Address:	48 New Park Street, Devizes, Wiltshire SN10 1DS
Tel:	01380 729284
Fax:	01380 729772
Email:	info@wscf.org.uk
Website:	www.wscf.org.uk
Advice for applying:	A locally-based charity or voluntary group that is interested in applying for a grant should begin by contacting the Grants Team to check its eligibility and to have an informal chat about its ideas.
Source of information:	Information from website and Annual Report 2004-05 downloaded from www.wscf.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Co-operative Charitable Foundation Community Dividend, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Foundation will fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community, self-help and voluntary groups. • Community charities (or local branches of national charities) <p>In 2004 the Foundation awarded £1.14m to 1710 groups.</p> <p>Examples of past ICT related awards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Brighton & Hove branch of the Citizens' Advice Bureau has been given £1,000 towards the cost of a new telephone system for its office • Home-Start South Downs has received a donation of £500 to purchase a much-needed computer workstation and hub. • The West London YMCA has received £900 towards the cost of equipment including a widescreen television, DVD and sound system. • Exeter Credit Union, £1,000 for computer equipment • Ilfracombe and District Credit Union, £1,000 for computer software 	
Types of grant:	Not indicated, most likely one-off items.
Range of grants:	Range from £100 to £5,000. Please be aware that due to the high number of quality applications, the average award size in 2003 was £680, with the vast majority of awards being between £100 and £500.
Priorities:	<p>Projects that fulfil a perceived need in the local community by addressing community issues such as</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • health, • the environment and, • community safety <p>and that</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • target disadvantaged groups or areas within the community • provide a short or long-term benefit for a section of the community through providing equipment, delivering a physical benefit to the group (for instance access to a community hall for people with a disability), training or education
Themes or programme headings:	<p>Currently focus support on projects that address key community issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • combating crime and anti-social behaviour • promoting education • improving health
Geographic Restrictions:	In the catchment area of a Co-operative Group business. To find out where your nearest store is go to www.cooponline.coop or phone the freephone number or email customer relations below.
Exclusions:	Will not fund running costs (such as wages, postage, rent and utilities) unless the costs are incurred as part of a time-limited and specific project (e.g. trainer's fees, room hire etc).
Application Process:	Form available from website. Leaflet is also available in Braille, in large print and on cassette. Call 0800 068 6727
Deadline(s):	Acknowledgement one week after receipt of application. Letter informing whether successful within 4 months of receipt.
Address:	Application form from: The Co-operative Group Freepost - MR9 473, Manchester M4 8BA. Return forms to: Community Dividend, New Century House, Manchester M60 4ES.
Tel:	0161 827 5879 (ring to discuss application) or Freephone 0800 0686 727
Minicom:	0800 068 6717.
Email:	customer.relations@co-op.co.uk
Website:	www.membership.coop/membership/

Source of information:	www.co-op.co.uk/communitydividend/ and www.ukvillages.co.uk May 2006
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Funder Name:	Cornwall Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>Cornwall Community Foundation gives grants to local good causes that make a real difference to people's quality of life in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.</p> <p>Individuals, families, local companies and public bodies make this possible by donating and setting up funds with them. They fulfil their wishes by ensuring that the right projects that really need their support are chosen, with as much involvement from them in the decision making as they wish.</p> <p>The foundation is governed by an independent board and enjoys the patronage of HRH the Duchess of Cornwall.</p> <p>Cornwall Community Foundation always has a variety of grant programmes running with new ones being added all the time. They support groups, projects and individuals in Cornwall and the Isles Of Scilly. You can hold more than one grant from them at a time from different funds.</p> <p>You do not have to be a registered charity to receive a grant from the foundation, but you must be a not-for-profit organisation that is benevolent, charitable or philanthropic established to alleviate disadvantage in your local community.</p> <p>They have helped groups and individuals to achieve their goals each year and distributed nearly £500,000 of grants every year.</p> <p>They have funded well in excess of 250 projects for children and young people including:</p> <p>18 fundays/workshops 17 out of school clubs 25 pre-schools/nurseries (a total of 1,628 places) 63 sporting projects/activities</p> <p>Overall, they have approved 1250 applications for groups and individuals, awarding a total of £2,721,127 in grants as at November 2007.</p>	
Types of grant:	
Range of grants:	Up to £10,000 depending on the fund.
Priorities:	
Themes or programme headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lord Lieutenant's Fund for Youth • Sport Relief • High Sheriff's & Safer Communities Fund • Bishop's Fund • Benefiting Older People • Morwenna Fund • BBC Radio Cornwall • Lady St Levan Fund • Cornwall Garden Society
Geographic	Cornwall and the Isles Of Scilly

Restrictions:	
Exclusions:	
Application Process:	Check the website.
Deadline(s):	Check the website.
Address:	Andrew Middleton, The orchard, Markets street, Launceston, Cornwall PL15 8AU
Tel:	01566 371187
Email:	andrew.middleton@cornwallfoundation.com
Website:	www.cornwallfoundation.com
Advice for applying:	
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.cornwallfoundation.com December 2007

Funder Name:	County Durham Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*: County Durham Foundation gives grants to local good causes that make a real difference to people's quality of life in County Durham and Darlington. Individuals, families, local companies and public bodies make this possible by setting up funds with us. The Foundation fulfil their wishes by ensuring that the right projects that really need their support are chosen, with as much involvement from them in the decision making as they wish. Projects funded by Darlington Champions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Grange Road Action For Youth (GRAFY)</u> - £6,000 - towards the costs of providing IT training and refurbishing the Top Deck room. • <u>Steam Shed</u> - £6,850 - to purchase equipment, produce a DVD and hold a recruitment campaign to increase awareness of their work and increase their membership. 	
Types of grant:	In the past, they have funded: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Consultancy support
Range of grants:	Up to £10,000, no minimum amount. Most grants that are awarded are under £5,000.
Themes or programme headings:	They have over 80 different funds that can be applied for with one main application form for groups and a further application form for groups working with children and young people. They mix-and-match applications to the most appropriate fund.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antisocial behaviour • Arts • BME • Carers • Children and young people

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community development • Disabled people • Education • Employability • Environment • Gypsy and traveller communities • Health • Heritage • Homeless • Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgender • Local community • Low income • Marginalized people • Mental health • Offenders • Older people • People with mental health difficulties • Play/recreation • Refugees and asylum seekers • Regeneration • Relief of hardship • Rural areas • Sexual health • Single parents • Social care • Sport • Tackling crime • Training • Transport • Unemployed • Victims of violence or abuse • Voluntary sector capacity
Geographic Restrictions:	County Durham and Darlington are main priority areas. Wider North East for some programmes only.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributions to large appeals as we mainly make small grants to small groups. • Payment of Debt, • Groups with more than one year running costs in reserve • Statutory responsibilities • Political and religious activities • Things that have already been paid for • Improvements to land not open to public • Medical research and equipment • Multi-annual funding • Vehicles
Application Process:	Download forms from our website or get an application pack from the CVS. Expression of interest must be completed first and if this stage is passed we'll ask for a full application to be completed.
Deadline(s):	None specified

Address:	Melanie Caldwell, County Durham Foundation, Jordan House, Forster Business Centre, Finchale Road, Durham DH1 5HL
Tel:	01913830055
Email:	info@countydurhamfoundation.co.uk
Website:	www.countydurhamfoundation.co.uk
Advice for applying:	If unsure about anything ring the staff team to discuss your request first. Don't ask for too much as the majority of our programmes are small grants of under £5k.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.countydurhamfoundation.co.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Coventry Building Society Charitable Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	Since its formation in 1998, grants of more than £420,000 have been made to more than 270 worthwhile causes. In 2005 the Foundation received £50,000 from its parent building society to distribute. Their priority is to give to groups, or activities, aimed at improving the quality of life and opportunity among groups who are disadvantaged or deprived, the consequence of which may lead to social exclusion.
Types of grant:	One-off items.
Range of grants:	Maximum donation is £3,000 but normally in range £500-£2,000.
Priorities:	They welcome applications that focus on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people, particularly those who are disadvantaged • Vulnerable groups such as the frail elderly, people with physical disability, people with learning difficulties or those who are mentally ill • Small neighbourhood groups in areas where they are experiencing the greatest disadvantage • Supporting communities and voluntary organisations through assisting them in the achievement of social and community development
Geographic Restrictions:	Only support registered charities located in their branch area. The Coventry Building Society has 49 branches in the following places: Abingdon, Banbury, Bedworth, Bicester, Birmingham, Bulkington, Coleshill, Coventry, Daventry, Hinkley, Kenilworth, Kidlington, Leamington Spa, Leicester, Merry Hill, Milton Keynes, Northampton, Nottingham, Nuneaton, Oxford, Rugby, Sheffield, Shirley, Solihull, Southam, Stourbridge, Stratford-upon-Avon, Tamworth, Warwick, Wolverhampton.
Exclusions:	Check website for list of exclusions.
Application Process:	Application by form available on their website can be filled out on line or be printed and then filled out. www.coventrybuildingsociety.co.uk – check site map and look for “Charitable Foundation” in the “About us” section.
Deadline(s):	Applications that meet their objectives are considered by Trustees at their quarterly meeting, which take place in February, May, August and November. All applications will be acknowledged.
Address:	Trustees, Coventry Building Society Charitable Foundation, PO Box 600, Oakfield House, Binley Business Park, Coventry, CV3 2YR.
Tel:	No telephone number given.
Email:	No email address given
Website:	www.coventrybuildingsociety.co.uk
Source of	www.coventrybuildingsociety.co.uk April 2006

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Funder Name:	Craven Trust, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	<p>The Craven Trust is a permanent, independent grant-making charity dedicated to supporting community projects in the Craven area. It operates by building a permanent capital endowment from individual and corporate donations, to provide a renewable source of income for grant-making year after year. It is flexible because its charitable objectives are sufficiently broad to meet new and emerging needs.</p> <p>The Craven Trust is a member of the national Community Foundation network.</p>
Types of grant:	<p>They have funded these costs in the past and intend to do so in the future:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices
Range of grants:	Up to £2,500, no minimum amount.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people • Community development • Disabled people • Environment • Local community • Low income • Older people • Play/recreation • Regeneration • Relief of hardship • Rural areas • Sport • Training
Geographic Restrictions:	Craven Archdeaconry. Includes Keighley, Sedbergh, Skipton, Grassington, Barnoldswick and the Trough of Bowland.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animal charities • Students • Foreign travel • National charities/medical charities (although sometimes for a project in our area.)
Application Process:	Guidelines and application form downloaded from website.
Deadline(s):	8 Dec 07; 12 April 08; 14 June 08; 13 Sept 08
Address:	Linda Lee, 4 Halsteads Way, Steeton, Keighley, W. Yorkshire BD20 6SN
Tel:	01535 653373
Email:	enquiries@craventrust.org.uk
Website:	www.craventrust.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Read the guidelines and application form carefully.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.craventrust.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Cripplegate Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
Cripplegate Foundation is a local, independent charity.	
They provide grants which aim to:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • improve the quality of life in our area of benefit • provide opportunities for local residents • make a real difference to people's lives • help local people in financial need • contribute to the welfare of local residents 	
They give grants both to organisations and to individuals.	
They also administer a small grants programme Islington Community Chest on behalf of Islington Strategic Partnership who fund a project to develop capacity in the sector - including ICT.	
Examples of ICT funding:	
ISLINGTON COMMUNITY CHEST 2006/2007:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Iranian & Kurdish Women's Rights Project</u> - £4,920 - Towards the cost of computer, training and volunteer costs. • <u>The Grove Tenants and Residents Association</u> - £2,000 - Towards computer and equipment costs. • <u>Western Isles Tenants and Residents Association</u> - £800 - Towards the cost of computer and internet access. • <u>Greek & Cypriot Cultural Community & Youth Centre</u> - £3,635 - Towards the costs of a web design course for students aged 11-16yrs. • <u>Inner City Films</u> - £10,000 - Towards the costs of an online resource, office and running costs. • <u>Andover Youth and Community Trust</u> - £10,000 - Towards rent and running costs for a new IT suite. • <u>Highcroft & Highlands TRA</u> - £1,880 - Towards set up/computer costs and a community event. • <u>Friends of Gillespie Home School Association</u> - £1,800 - Towards the costs of a tutor and creche costs for a weekly ICT classes for parents and carers. • <u>The Sebbon Street Exchange</u> - £3,800 - Towards the cost of activities including art classes, a Capoeira festival and computer and volunteer expenses. 	
NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL COMMUNITY CHEST 2005:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Hornsey Rise & Manchester Mansions TRA</u> - £3,540 - Towards creche provision, internet access and a new play area. • <u>African Youth Trust</u> - £4,960 - Towards the cost of IT and English classes for young people. 	
AL-IMAN - £5,000 - Towards the cost of mother tongue and computer classes.	
Types of grant:	Willing to consider funding any costs.
Range of grants:	Upwards of £500. No specified maximum.
Priorities:	No specific priorities.
Themes or programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • main grants programme • schools programme

headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pro-activity programme • grants to individuals programme • Islington Community Chest <p>On behalf of Finsbury Educational Foundation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finsbury Educational Foundation provides funding of £40,000 a year to promote education in a small area of south Islington.
Geographic Restrictions:	They fund in south Islington and parts of the City of London, although they run a small grants programme for the whole of Islington.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animal charities • Promotion of religion • Grants for students
Application Process:	See website for guidelines.
Deadline(s):	4 rounds a year.
Address:	Kristina Glenn, 76 Central Street, London EC1V 8AG
Tel:	020 7549 8181
Email:	grants@cripplegate.org.uk
Website:	www.cripplegate.org
Advice for applying:	Please phone them to discuss your application - this will save you time.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.cripplegate.org December 2007

Funder Name:	Cumberland Building Society Charitable Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>Established in 1850, the Cumberland is a strong regional building society with over 30 branches mainly in Cumbria and Dumfriesshire, but extending to Preston in North Lancashire and Haltwhistle in West Northumberland. The Foundation was set up by the Building Society in November 1998. In 2005 the Foundation received income of £27,843 and made donations of £44,700. They only award grants to registered charities.</p> <p>“The Foundation has previously supported organisations looking to buy computers etc, but does not support the funding of salaries or projects that are in the early stages of being set up. However, if there was a specific project to fund or perhaps buy equipment for the organisation, the Trustees would be happy to consider this.”</p>
Types of grant:	Specific items of equipment or expenses, no salaries.
Range of grants:	£250 to £1,000. Average for 2005 was £460.
Priorities:	General objectives, specific priorities not listed.
Geographic Restrictions:	34 branches in Cumbria, Dumfriesshire, Preston in North Lancashire and Haltwhistle in Northumberland. Branch map available on website www.cumberland.co.uk/branchlocator.htm
Exclusions:	Only registered charities can apply.
Application Process:	By letter, does not have written guidelines, just ask for details of the work of the charity with the reason that you are asking for the donation.
Deadline(s):	Trustees meet every quarter in March, June, September and December.
Address:	Cumberland House, Castle Street, Carlisle CA3 8RX
Tel:	01228 541341
Fax:	01228 403111
Website:	No website.
Advice for	Exploratory telephone calls from potential applicants are welcomed.

applying:	
Source of information:	www.charity-commission.gov.uk April 2006 and email from the Foundation 27/04/06

Funder Name:	Cumbria Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
The Foundation was inaugurated in August 1999 and aims to improve the quality of life for people experiencing disadvantage in Cumbria.	
Grants awarded 2005/06:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1st Appleby Scouts Computer, printer, scanner, webcam and telephone connection. £1,000.00 Eden (Local Network Fund for children and young people) • Epilepsy Action Cumbria Forum Laptop computer with software for secretary. £750.00 County (Community Champions) • Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group Ltd (FWAG) Update of computer equipment. £2,000.00 Allerdale (Allerdale Community Chest) • Friends of Harrington Nature Reserve To set up a website. £1,233.75 Allerdale (Community Champions) • Haile Under 5s Playgroup Technology update - desktop computer and printer. £600.00 Copeland (Community Champions) • Home Appliances (Flimby) Ltd Computer recycling project. £3,750.00 Allerdale (Allerdale Invest) • Home Start South Cumbria and Copeland New office computer. £442.17 Copeland (Cumbria Key Fund) • Kirkland and Orchard Road Association Wigton Purchase of laptop computer and fax machine. £750.00 Allerdale (Allerdale Community Fund) • Management and Trustees of the Braithwaite Hall (Sawrey Village Hall) Village newsletter and website setup and development. £1,000.00 South Lakeland (Community Champions) • Salterbeck Alliance for Community Enterprise Ltd (ACE) Website development. £420.66 Allerdale (Allerdale Community Fund) • Silloth Community Development Centre Advisory Forum (CDC) Replace ageing IT equipment and operating system software. £5,862.00 Allerdale (Strengthening Rural Communities) • St Mary's Parish Church Centre Workington Purchase of computer, scanner, printer and appropriate software. £404.00 Allerdale (Allerdale Invest) 	
Types of grant:	Varies according to particular fund
Range of grants:	Up to £10,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural community regeneration - enhancing the lives of disadvantaged rural Cumbrians • Urban regeneration - targeting the 20% most deprived areas in Cumbria • Children and young people - providing young Cumbrians with the best possible start in life <p>The Foundation is seeking to secure funds for mental health needs and to respond to hidden and emerging needs and does support other projects outside these priorities, which focus on disadvantaged groups in Cumbria.</p>
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Network Fund for children and young people - Up to £7,000 for projects that improve outcomes for 0-19 year olds and their families

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening Rural Communities - Up to £10,000 for projects that support and regenerate rural areas - excludes Carlisle, Whitehaven, Workington and parts of Barrow • Cumbria Key Fund - Up to £6,000 for skills development to help people to move towards work • Community Champions - Up to £2,000 for volunteers or groups to develop projects that will make a difference to their community • Drug and Alcohol Action Team Community Chest - Up to £1,000 for projects contributing to preventing drug related deaths • Cumbria Communities Fund (formerly County Grants) - Up to £1,000 for small voluntary and community groups • Sport Relief - Usually up to £1,000 to tackle exclusion and isolation • ChangeUp Training Bursary - to support the achievement of skills qualifications by those working or volunteering in the local voluntary or community sector • There are also several additional small funds focusing on smaller areas within Cumbria. <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Geographic Restrictions:	Cumbria
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animal welfare • Deficit funding • General large appeals • Medical research and equipment • Non-Cumbrian projects • Sponsored events • Things statutory bodies like councils have to do eg schools • Things that have already happened • Applications where you have had a grant from that fund within the last year • Individuals (except for specific funds)
Application Process:	Application form.
Deadline(s):	<p>Accept applications throughout the year. You should not have to wait more than two months for a decision (some grant programmes offer a faster process for small urgent projects).</p> <p>Deadlines are published on website:</p> <p>26 May 2006 for meetings on 20 June and 6 July</p> <p>11 August 2006 for meetings on 5 and 7 September</p> <p>6 October 2006 for meetings on 31 October and 2 November</p> <p>17 November 2006 for meetings on 12 and 14 December</p> <p>19 January 2007 for meetings on 13 and 15 February</p>
Address:	<p>Unit 6b Lakeland Business Park, Cockermouth, Cumbria CA13 0QT</p> <p>Moving on 22 June 2006 to:</p> <p>Dovenby Hall, Dovenby, Cockermouth CA13 0PN</p> <p>phone and email contacts remain the same</p>
Tel:	01900 825760
Email:	enquiries@cumbriafoundation.org
Website:	www.cumbriafoundation.org
Advice for applying:	Please contact a Grants Officer at the Foundation to talk about your group and the project you would like funding for.

Source of information:	www.cumbriafoundation.org May 2006
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Funder Name:	Derbyshire Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	<p>The Derbyshire Community Foundation was set up in 1996 as a non-profit organisation that provides independent funding for voluntary community groups that aim to tackle disadvantage and enhance community life in Derbyshire.</p> <p>The Community Foundation provides a local funding stream which benefits the local community.</p> <p>The majority of the time groups request ICT as a project in its own right. The ICT will be to develop the groups capacity or for a distinct user base. Recent grants include - 1. Grant to a community centre to replace old I.T equipment with a laptop, broadband and printer for modernising administration work; 2. Grant to a homeless charity for developing I.C.T for user group. The new resources would be primarily used for education & training and included Laptop, software and broadband; 3. Grant to a youth group to purchase P.C and media software for young people to develop newsletters, websites etc.</p>
Types of grant:	Willing to consider funding any costs.
Range of grants:	£500-£10,000.
Themes or programme headings*:	Derbyshire Community Foundation administers a number of different funding streams as well as their own general fund.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antisocial behaviour • Arts • BME • Carers • Children and young people • Community development • Disabled people • Drug or alcohol addicts • Education • Employability • Environment • Financial advice • Gypsy and traveller communities • Health • Heritage • Homeless • Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgender • Local community • Low income • Marginalized people • Mental health • Migrants • Offenders • Older people • People with mental health difficulties

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play/recreation • Refugees and asylum seekers • Regeneration • Regional infrastructure • Relief of hardship • Rural areas • Sexual health • Single parents • Social care • Sport • Tackling crime • Training • Transport • Unemployed • Victims of violence or abuse • Voluntary sector capacity
Geographic Restrictions:	Derby City & the County of Derbyshire.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animal charities • Medical equipment • Work promoting faith or political views • Work outside of the Derbyshire area.
Application Process:	Visit website for details on all funds. Please try to contact the Foundation to talk about your project ideas before applying.
Deadline(s):	None specified.
Address:	Sarah Hand, Foundation House, Unicorn Business Park, Wellington Street, RIPLEY, Derbyshire DE5 3EH
Tel:	01773 514850
Email:	sarah@derbyshirecommunityfoundation.co.uk
Website:	www.derbyshirecommunityfoundation.co.uk
Advice for applying:	Please try to contact the Foundation to talk about your project ideas before applying.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.derbyshirecommunityfoundation.co.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Devon Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>Devon Community Foundation is an independent charitable trust, which supports voluntary and community organisations in Devon through a programme of grant-making, financed from a variety of sources.</p> <p>Devon Community Foundation publishes a full list of grants awarded on their website. Analysis of this information indicates that a total of £28,578 was awarded in 2005/06 was ICT related. This amounts to 3% of the total grant budget of £967,987.</p> <p>Example awards in 2005/06:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Torridge Pre-School - £1,000 - for a computer with associated software and peripherals. (Local Network Fund) • Torbay Scout Fellowship - £4,000 - for IT equipment and First Aid training (Local Network Fund) 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exeter Foyer Residents Association - £6,875 - for a Personal Training programme and graphics and multi media equipment (Local Network Fund) • Moretonhampstead Association for Youth - £7,000 - for a data projector, pool table and study room and IT equipment (Local Network Fund) • Class Acts - £1,105 - for sewing lessons, equipment and a PC (Plymouth Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest) • Tamar View Community Complex - £1,500 - for 2 laptops and a multi media projector (Plymouth Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest) • Friends & Residents of Sutton Trust (FROST) - £3,200 - to employ an IT tutor (Plymouth Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest) • East End Development Trust - £3,456 for computer equipment (Plymouth Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest) • Lewdown Residents Association - £100 - for a new printer (Rural Fund) • Honiton & District Ring & Ride - £342 - for a new computer (Rural Fund)
Types of grant:	Exeter Positive Steps - Project staff costs, premises hire, administration costs directly attributed to the projects (eg postage, phone, stationery), equipment costing under £1,000 in total, minor refurbishment or alterations costing up to £750, travel costs and childcare or care costs.
Range of grants:	Up to £10,000
Priorities:	The Foundation seeks to address areas of social concern, and to support organisations meeting an identified need, or which enhance the life of local communities. Grants can be made to a varied spectrum of local activities, including those offering opportunities for young people as well as those which seek to ease the burden of those disadvantaged by disability, unemployment, homelessness, isolation or the environment. Projects which seek to promote participation in the development of community life are of particular interest to the Foundation.
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exeter Positive Steps - open for applications until 31 August 2007 • The Rural Fund • Local Network Fund for children and young people - £250 to £7,000 for projects bringing children and young people together from a wider area who are facing poverty, isolation or who are disadvantaged • Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest for Plymouth has now closed. • DCF's Endowment and Flow Through Funds • Sport Relief <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Geographic Restrictions:	Devon
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • statutory agencies, or to projects which have a statutory responsibility • organisations which have no base in Devon • any project which benefits a local community outside Devon • the promotion of religious causes • medical research • animal welfare projects • party political activities • individuals

Application Process:	Application form – process may vary according to Fund, see website or contact the Foundation for specific guidance.
Deadline(s):	None given
Address:	The Factory, Leat Street, Tiverton, Devon EX16 5LL
Tel:	01884 235887
Fax:	01884 243824
Email:	olive@devoncf.com
Website:	www.devoncf.com
Advice for applying:	Suggest making initial contact with their staff, who will be pleased to advise on the most suitable funding stream and supply further details.
Source of information:	www.devoncf.com May 2006

Funder Name:	Dr Edwards & Bishop King's Fulham Charity
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>The Charity helps individuals and organisations working with people in need living in the old Metropolitan Borough of Fulham.</p> <p>The Charity publishes their Annual Report on their website. “This year (2004/05), the overall balance of grant-giving has moved towards benefiting organisations working with disadvantaged groups in Fulham and slightly away from directly benefiting individuals. Running cost grants have formed a major area of funding.” “In 2004/05 seven grants amounting to £31,868 were awarded to local support organisations for their running costs”, which may include some ICT. “During 2004/05, a total of 46 grant applications were made for running costs, one-off projects and summer schemes. All received funding, though not always at the level requested.”</p> <p>The Charity has commented that one-off and running costs are given to specific groups identified by the Charity as very closely matching the Charity's aims. They do not limit what these grants are spent on, and so their grants could cover some ICT-related expense.</p>
Types of grant:	Project funding, equipment, a one-off grant or for a grant towards general running costs.
Range of grants:	No restriction on the amount you can request, but all grants are made at the Trustees' discretion after full consideration of each application and you cannot appeal against their decision. Grants are normally made for one year.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relief in Need for Individuals (including Education/Training for Employment grants) • Support to local organisations for projects addressing poverty issues/relief in need. • Summer schemes for children (particularly for those under 11)
Geographic Restrictions:	Fulham
Exclusions:	The Charity does not respond to general funding appeals. You can ask the Charity to match funding raised from other sources, but not for any purpose for which funding is available from central or local government.
Application Process:	Form available to download from website.
Deadline(s):	Trustee Ordinary Meetings, which consider grants from organisations and groups, meet five times a year at 2-3 month intervals. Need to receive applications at least two-three weeks before the next meeting.
Address:	Ms Vivienne Robb, Clerk to the Trustees, Dr Edwards' and Bishop King's Fulham Charity,

	Percy Barton House, 33-35 Dawes Road, London SW6 7DT
Tel:	020 7386 9387
Fax:	020 7610 2856
Email:	clerk@debk.org.uk
Website:	www.debk.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Check guidance carefully since very restricted in relation to geographic area. The Charity welcome applications from small, emerging and minority ethnic organisations. Please call Vivienne Robb if you would like to discuss whether they can help you.
Source of information:	www.debk.org.uk May 2006 and email from the Charity 05/06/2006

Funder Name:	E F Bulmer Benevolent Fund
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>The fund was established for the benefit of people who have been employees of HP Bulmer Holdings plc or their dependents that are in poverty, and to others for the relief of sickness and poverty of people living in Herefordshire.</p> <p>In the last two years they have awarded one specific grant for ICT and a large number for revenue/running costs, which include ICT. This funder regards ICT as essential to the efficient admin of charities. A third to half of their grants are for running costs, and many others for projects rather than capital spend - in all these cases, they assume that some of the grant is spent on ICT, in the same way that it is spent on salaries, stationery, phones, transport, etc. They don't see ICT funding as an end in itself, but will accept it as a necessary expense in delivery of services to meet their objectives of the relief of poverty and sickness in Herefordshire, and will accept requests for the "Total Cost of Ownership" within the limits of their level of funding (up to £3,000).</p>
Types of grant:	Revenue/running costs and project costs.
Range of grants:	Up to £3,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disadvantaged • Poverty • Disabled
Geographic Restrictions:	Herefordshire
Exclusions:	Large UK wide charities unlikely to be funded.
Application Process:	By letter or a voluntary application form is available on request.
Deadline(s):	Trustees meet four times a year.
Address:	James Greenfield, Administrator, E F Bulmer Benevolent Fund, Fred Bulmer Centre, Wall Street, Hereford HR4 9HP
Tel:	01432 271293
Fax:	Same as Tel
Email:	kinnersleykids@aol.com
Website:	No web
Advice for applying:	The administrator is happy to discuss applications by e-mail or telephone prior to application being submitted, but only visits the Hereford office once a week, so email may be the best approach.
Source of information:	Email from Administrator 11/05/06

Funder Name:	Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	This Foundation is a significant funder of the voluntary sector. In 2006 they expect to make grants totaling £29 million. They support registered charities and not-for-profit organisations. They have detailed information about previous awards and examples of awards for projects involving ICT are given at the end of this entry because of space.
Types of grant:	Grants towards core and project costs. Core costs may include running costs, such as staff salaries and overheads. Do not often fund more than one post. Grants may be for one year or for a longer period, but generally not for longer than three years. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	There is no maximum grant size and the amount you request should be the amount you need. In 2005 the average grant size was £52,795.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> enable people and communities facing disadvantage to improve their lives
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arts & Heritage Education Environment Social Change: Enterprise and Independence
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<p>Extract from long list "very unlikely to fund":</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> large national charities which enjoy widespread support local organisations which are part of a wider network of others doing similar work, e.g. Age Concern, CABx, Mind individual pre-schools, schools, out-of-school clubs, supplementary schools, colleges, youth clubs websites, publications, conferences or seminars. Items of equipment are also unlikely to be funded unless part of a wider proposal. <p>They also say that capacity building is not a priority for their funding.</p>
Application Process:	No form - apply in writing. See guidelines on website for what to include.
Deadline(s):	Trustees meet 4 times a year. Dates not published. Aim to send you an acknowledgement letter within two weeks of receiving your application. Decisions on grants of £20,000 and under within two months of receiving your application. Decisions on grants over £20,000 will normally be made within five months.
Address:	Grant Applications, Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, 11 Park Place, London, SW1A 1LP
Tel:	020 7297 4700
Website:	www.esmeefairbairn.org.uk
Source of information:	www.esmeefairbairn.org.uk April 2006

Example projects with an ICT element that have been funded (source <http://www.esmeefairbairn.org.uk/grants2005/scjj.html> downloaded April 2006)

Grants awarded in 2005

- Firthmoor and District Community Association - £20,000 - Towards the salaries over two years of a community centre development officer and a finance and IT development officer.
- Legal Action Group - £20,000 - Towards the costs of improving the charity's information management systems.
- One Parent Families - £34,353 - Towards the costs of continuing the Signposter project, which provides a national database of organisations to support lone parents.
- Charity Technology Trust - £19,500 - Towards the costs of establishing a customer web portal to support access to fundraising and communications tools for UK charities.

Grants awarded in 2004

- Lanarkshire Association for Mental Health - £60,200 - Towards the salary over two years of a Technical Support Supervisor to improve the skills of individuals who experience long-term unemployment due to mental health issues.
- Linknet - £25,604 - Towards the salary over two years of a part-time Information and Communications Officer.

Grants awarded in 2003

- Lasa Company Ltd - £32,651 - Towards the costs over two years of developing Circuit Riders: mobile staff to support and advise voluntary sector organisations on their use of information technology.
- Blackburne House - £73,055 - Towards running costs over two years to establish and run the Brava Web Business in Liverpool.
- Scarman Trust - £178,655 - Towards the costs over two years of rolling out the Can Do Exchange, a web-based resource and support facility for voluntary groups and individuals.

Grants awarded in 2002

- National Council for One Parent Families - £136,418 - Towards the costs over three years of a volunteer maintained client information and referral system.

Grants awarded in 2001

- Rural Information & Networking Group (RING) - £26,000 - Towards the project costs of creating training and distance learning opportunities in rural areas of the Highlands using a community website as a central support tool for community information exchanges.
- StartHere - £50,000 - Towards the salary and associated costs of a Software Developer to enable the roll-out of this unique public information service across Scotland.

Grants awarded in 2000

- DIAL UK Headquarters - £210,000 - Towards the development over three years of the DIAL network's computer system to improve advice and information to disabled people across the UK. It will update and add to the information held on the existing system and build in gateways to other disability advice resources. The network's public face will be an interactive website answering most frequently asked questions and encouraging use of DIAL's advisory services.
- Praa Sands & District Community Centre - £20,000 - Towards the salary over two years of the Ratio Centre computer training facilities manager.
- StartHere - £250,000 - Towards continued core funding for a pioneering information system using modern technology. StartHere provides a one-stop electronic information system for carers, elderly disabled people and people with other needs to help them find out about available support and services. It uses touch screens based

in everyday locations such as doctors' waiting rooms. This grant helps roll-out the project from its successful pilot stage.

Funder Name:	Essex Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding: Essex Community Foundation manages and distributes charitable funds for individuals and companies who want to support local voluntary organisations in Essex, Southend and Thurrock. Donations of all sizes are pooled in an endowed fund to provide investment income to support local charitable activity. The Community Foundation also manages funds for public agencies for immediate distribution to local organisations.	
Examples of ICT awards in 2005	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Oakseed</u> - £300 to buy computer equipment for use by people with disabilities in the Colchester and Tendring area to increase skills. (Acorn Fund); £1,650 to provide IT equipment to help people with a disability in Colchester and Tendring, to develop skills. Essex County Council Millennium Fund; £200 to provide IT equipment to help people with a disability in Colchester and Tendring, develop skills. (Colchester Fund) • <u>Women's Aid</u> – Chelmsford - £2,000 To provide computers for the Homework Room used by young people at the Refuge. (Bartella Charitable Fund); £600 to purchase a new computer for use by young people in the Homework Room at the Refuge. (Margaretting Fund) • <u>RP Fighting Blindness</u> - Rayleigh - £1,400 to help purchase a laptop computer for use by members of the group. (Bartella Charitable Fund) 	
Types of grant:	Support new or continuing projects, core costs/ revenue costs, one-off initiatives, capital costs, and are particularly interested in small grass roots groups looking for funds up to £500. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	Up to £10,000 see specific Funds
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acorn Fund; Chiron Fund; and PB Charitable Trust Fund - Maximum approx. £10,000 • ECC Millennium Fund - Maximum approx. £10,000 • Essex & Suffolk Water Fund - Maximum approx. £2,000 • Southend Fund - Maximum approx. £2,000 • Sport Relief - £250 to £5,000 <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • children • helping disadvantaged people achieve the skills to find employment • community-based learning opportunities • reducing crime and antisocial behaviour in the local community
Geographic Restrictions:	Essex, Southend and Thurrock
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political or religious activities • Statutory bodies undertaking their statutory obligations, including schools • Individuals • General appeals • Activities which support animal welfare • Projects that operate outside of Essex, or benefit non-Essex

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> residents • Retrospective funding • Trips abroad
Application Process:	Form available from website.
Deadline(s):	Varies according to specific fund.
Address:	121 New London Road, Chelmsford, Essex CM2 0QT
Tel:	01245 356018 for grants 01245 355947 for general enquiries
Fax:	01245 346391
Email:	No email given
Website:	www.essexcommunityfoundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Their Grants Team are always happy to discuss an application in advance of a bid so please call them
Source of information:	www.essexcommunityfoundation.org.uk and Annual Report 2005

Funder Name:	Fidelity UK Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Fidelity UK Foundation was established in 1988 to strengthen not-for-profit organisations primarily in regions surrounding Fidelity International's major corporate locations.</p> <p>The trust says on its website, "Because our goal is to help strengthen charitable organisations, we seek to support the types of projects that such organisations undertake to achieve their goals and reach long-term self-sufficiency. We have found that our resources can be most productive with charitable organisations taking significant measures to reach greater levels of proficiency. Most often, this entails major projects such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • capital improvements • technology upgrades • organisational development • planning initiatives" 	
Types of grant:	Generally grants are not made for running costs, but may be considered on an individual basis through the Foundation's small grant scheme. Grants will not normally cover the entire cost of a project. Grants will not normally be awarded to an organisation in successive years.
Range of grants:	£13,000 - £75,000 (from previous awards)
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts and culture • Community development • Education • Health
Geographic Restrictions:	Will only fund in locations in which Fidelity International has an office such as: Kent, Surrey, London.
Exclusions:	<p>Grants are not generally made to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • start-up, sectarian, or political organisations • private schools, and colleges or universities • individuals <p>Grants are not made for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sponsorships or benefit events • scholarships

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • corporate memberships • advertising and promotional projects • exhibitions
Application Process:	Summary form (download from website) and requested supporting information – details of what required are on their website.
Deadline(s):	No deadlines. All applications will normally receive an initial response within three months. The volume of requests as well as diligence of review process require a three to six month period, which should be factored into the applicant's funding plan.
Address:	Susan Platts-Martin, The Fidelity UK Foundation, Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Road, Hildenborough, Kent, TN11 9DZ
Tel:	01732 777364
Website:	www.fidelityukfoundation.org
Source of information:	www.fidelityukfoundation.org May 2006

Funder Name:	Foyle Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The Foyle Foundation is an independent grantmaking trust that distributes grants to UK charities whose core work is in the areas of Learning, the Arts and Health.</p> <p>Since it became operational in November 2001, the Foundation has already disbursed over £26.2m in grants.</p> <p>The following are some examples of grants that have been awarded.</p> <p>Learning:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), London</u> - £293,000 - to create "The Foyle Special Collections Gallery", a permanent display of "the hidden treasures" of SOAS in the Brunei Gallery, specifically to cover the setup, launch and the conservation & digitisation of key elements of the collection. • <u>Maritime Air Trust, London</u> - £50,000 - to purchase 5 computer based displays to improve the maritime air displays at the RAF Museums in Hendon and Cosford. • <u>The Tank Museum, Dorset</u> - £34,000 - towards replacing the museum's archive and library storage shelving system. • <u>Royal Academy of Music, London</u> - £26,000 - towards the cataloguing, conservation, display and digitisation of the Foyle Menuhin Archive for the benefit of the public (3rd payment of 4). • <u>National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth</u> - £20,000 - to support the digitisation of the national portrait collection at the National Library over three years (1st payment of 3). • <u>Island History Trust, London</u> - £10,000 - to support the organisation's work, including the revival of the history club, collecting new images and life history interviews and the development of the website (3rd payment of 3). <p>Arts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Institute of International Visual Arts (inIVA), London</u> - £50,000 - towards completion of Rivington Place - a new £8M visual arts centre in East London. • <u>Tyneside Cinema, Gateshead</u> - £30,000 - towards the restoration of this regional arts cinema and specifically the enlarged new education suite. • <u>Norfolk & Norwich Festival Trust, Norwich</u> - £20,000 - towards the audience development programme including improved software to capture marketing data. • <u>Citizens' Theatre Ltd., Glasgow</u> - £15,000 - towards upgrading and replacing the 	

<p>Theatre's box office and telephone system.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Mull Theatre, Argyll</u> - £15,000 - towards Phase 1 of Mull Theatre's new Production Centre. <p>Health:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>U Can Do IT, London</u> - £15,000 - towards providing specialist IT software for low-income blind people and training tutors to teach them how to use it. • <u>Action Cancer, Belfast</u> - £25,000 - towards buying and equipping the 'Big Bus', a new mobile breast cancer unit. • <u>The Sequal Trust, Ellesmere</u> - £10,000 - towards providing communication aids for disabled children and adults. 	
Types of grant:	They would consider funding most costs.
Range of grants:	Over £10,000. Generally up to £50,000.
Themes or programme headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning • Arts • Health
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts • Education • Health
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	Social/community welfare. Organisations whose main core remit neither Arts, Learning nor Health
Application Process:	Organisations can download our guidelines and application form from our website.
Deadline(s):	We have a rolling programme and it may take up to 4 months for applicants to receive a decision
Address:	Rosie Brand, Rugby Chambers, 2 Rugby Street, London WC1N 3QU
Tel:	020 7430 9119
Email:	info@foylefoundation.org.uk
Website:	www.foylefoundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Read the guidelines carefully and contact us if they are unsure of their eligibility before applying.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.foylefoundation.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Futurebuilders England
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>Futurebuilders England is a unique government-backed fund offering support and investment to third sector organisations to deliver public services. Futurebuilders offers a combination of loans, grants and professional support to build capacity of third sector organisations who want to deliver better public services. Most organisations have never borrowed before, so they provide sustained, flexible and individual support to ensure investees have the right financial, managerial and governance structures to take on a loan and successfully compete for contracts in the public sector. They offer a flexible tailor-made approach to loan finance – all they ask is that loans are repaid through income from public sector contracts or fees. To ensure the success of their investees we work closely with local authorities, primary care trusts and other public bodies to encourage commissioners to involve third sector organisations in planning and delivering high-quality public services.</p>	

Some examples of ICT funding*:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Sound Base Studios Trust</u> - £141,717 – to improve provision for all users by supplying more and bigger training rooms, specialist music and multi-media rooms and accessibility for people with disabilities. • <u>Education Business Connections Ltd (EBC)</u> - £363,470 - to invest in ICT management systems, and to build the organisational capacity to sustain current activities, develop new ideas and strengthen links with schools and employers. • <u>LEARN.org.uk Ltd</u> - £16,000 - to further develop and deliver ICT and basic skills training to young people from BME communities in the Kirklees area. • <u>Cambridge and District Citizens Advice Bureau</u> - £1,688,950 - to support it in the final stages of developing its Advice Hub proposal and additional costs including ICT. • <u>Health Behaviour Group</u> - £6,000 - to significantly update its current delivery model to reach more young people and introduce a more ICT-friendly approach. 	
Types of grant:	They would consider funding most costs. Any funding is dependant on need/public service contracts.
Range of grants:	Grants not provided.
Themes or programme headings*:	No such thing as a 'standard' Futurebuilders investment. Every investment they make is designed to fit the plans, needs and financial situation of the individual applicant. There are four types of funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loan funding • Grant funding • Development grants • Support
Priorities:	They currently fund any TSO that contracts to provide public services in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community cohesion • Children and young people • Education and learning • Crime • Health • Social care
Geographic Restrictions:	England.
Exclusions:	Do not fund one off costs or publications/subscriptions.
Application Process:	Their website, www.futurebuilders-england.org.uk , provides top tips for making a successful application.
Deadline(s):	No specific deadlines.
Address:	April Tapping, Futurebuilders England, 3-5 Rathbone Place, London W1T1HJ
Tel:	0207927 6364
Email:	april.tapping@futurebuilders-england.org.uk
Website:	www.futurebuilders-england.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Check out their website.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.futurebuilders-england.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Garfield Weston Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding: The Garfield Weston Foundation was established in 1958 by Willard Garfield Weston, a Canadian businessman who arrived in the UK with his family in 1932. In 2004/05 the	

Foundation awarded a total of £38,764,500 to 1,862 organisations.

From their Annual Report for 2004/05 the following examples of ICT funding were given:

- “A second grant of £175,000 is provided to the Wildscreen Trust’s ARKive project. This is described in last year’s report and significant progress has been made in the intervening period in the creation of a **web based** collection of endangered species worldwide.”
- “The National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens is dedicated to the conservation of cultivated plants, working with over 650 National Collections throughout the UK and Ireland. The grant of £25,000 is provided for their Demeter **software database** project, which will enable all Collection holders to benefit from a comprehensive system for recording all their vital plant records. The programme will include information on plants’ historical, social, cultural, scientific, medicinal and other backgrounds and potential. It will be an invaluable education tool available to the public and students at all levels.”
- “The Hansard Society receives £25,000 for its work in citizenship education and **e-democracy** (research into how new technologies could enhance and improve the democratic process). They are hopeful that applying technology will improve participation amongst people of all ages in the democratic process and will encourage elected representatives to experiment with new tools of consultation and engagement.”
- “Amongst other institutions to receive support are ... Derwen Specialist College in Oswestry for a new **Information and Learning Technology** Resource Centre.”

The Foundation supports only UK registered charities unless the organisation is exempt from charitable status.

Types of grant:	They are inclined to resist funding an individual salary, but are prepared to consider making a donation towards general running costs. They only provide one-off cash donations, although they are prepared to receive a further application after a period of one year.
Range of grants:	No limit on the size of grant.
Priorities:	The trustees have no specific priorities, but report their funding under the following headings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts • Community • Education • Environment • Health • Religion • Welfare • Youth • Other
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	No specific exclusions except animal welfare charities.
Application Process:	Application form available on website and covering letter.
Deadline(s):	No deadline for applications, which are normally processed within three to four months of receipt.
Address:	The Administrator, Garfield Weston Foundation, Weston Centre, 10 Grosvenor Street, London W1K 4QY
Tel:	020 7399 6565

Fax:	020 7399 6580
Email:	No email given
Website:	www.garfieldweston.org
Source of information:	www.lasa.org.uk/knowledgebase/pages/Buyfunding.shtml and www.garfieldweston.org June 2006

Funder Name:	Groundswell UK
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>Groundswell is the leading user involvement and self-help organisation working the field of homelessness in the UK. It was born as a project within the National Homeless Alliance (now Homeless Link) in 1996. It's aim was to create a network of groups of homeless people who were engaged in self-help solutions to homelessness. Their directory enables homeless people's self-help and service user groups to contact and learn from each other, and be involved in creating practical solutions to their problems.</p> <p>Groundswell offers a wide range of activities designed to support groups and individuals who share their beliefs, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting a network of homeless led projects to promote the exchange of ideas and best practice. • Supporting homeless people in setting up projects through grant award schemes, training and fundraising advice. • Enabling homeless people to campaign and lobby local and national decision-makers. • Developing and delivering user involvement strategies for homeless agencies and local authorities. <p>One of Groundswell's first projects was the Grant Award Scheme. Grants are available to any homeless people who are involved in setting up their own projects – whether that be a charity, a service-user group, a business or a social enterprise. So far they have given over £160,000 to more than 330 groups.</p> <p>Examples of funding, 2007:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Glasgow Simon Community - Information Library</u> - £700 - to buy a printer, discs, stationary and software to enable them to set up an information library on all services for homeless people in Glasgow. • <u>Don-Desperado Music Ltd</u> - £700 - to purchase CD and video production equipment, editing software and promotional materials to help other disadvantaged people to develop their skills making music, and helping people get their music out into the world. • <u>Steve Scott - Providence Row H.A.</u> - £650 - to get a social enterprise, which will train and provide employment for fellow service users, started by purchasing a computer to be used for administration. 	
Types of grant:	<p>They would consider funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices
Range of grants:	Up to £1,000

Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gypsy and traveller communities • Homeless • Refugees and asylum seekers
Geographic Restrictions:	England.
Exclusions:	They will only fund self-help projects that are designed and managed by homeless people themselves. They do not fund projects run on behalf of homeless people by staff or voluntary workers.
Application Process:	By completing an application form which is available for download on our website.
Deadline(s):	15 Jan, 15 April, 15 July and 15 October each year.
Address:	Lisa Cagnacci, Groundswell UK, 5 Stockwell Mews, London SW9 9GX
Tel:	020 7737 5500
Email:	grants@groundswell.org.uk
Website:	www.groundswell.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Only apply if you have personal experience of homelessness and your project is a self-help initiative - we do not consider applications from professional organisations on behalf of their clients.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.groundswell.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	GWR Kids
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The aim of GWR Kids is to improve and develop children and young people's aspirations and give them opportunities to engage in positive activities. They welcome applications to GWR Kids fund from local voluntary and community organisations, schools and colleges.</p> <p>GWR Kids awards grants of up to £2000 to local voluntary and community organisations that work with disadvantaged and isolated children and young people. Since its creation, thanks to the support of local people and businesses, GWR Kids has awarded over £240,000 to over 160 projects working with children and young people in the area.</p> <p><u>The Willow Tree Centre</u> - £5,000 - to support a Virtual Baby project.</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>Willing to fund the following costs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
Range of grants:	£1,000 to £2,500
Priorities:	Children and young people.
Geographic Restrictions:	Bristol, Bath and North East Somerset, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Vehicles

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Core and management costs • Consultancy support
Application Process:	A copy of our guidelines and application form is available from our website www.gwrfrm.co.uk/gwrkids . We hold two grant rounds per year.
Deadline(s):	Refer to website for details.
Address:	Sian Evans, 1 Passage Street, Bristol BS2 0JF
Tel:	0117 984 3272
Email:	gwrkids@gcapmedia.com
Website:	www.gwrfrm.co.uk/gwrkids
Advice for applying:	Read the guidelines carefully and provide as much information about your project as possible. If you are unsure please call them.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.gwrfrm.co.uk/gwrkids December 2007

Funder Name:	Henry Smith Charity
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding: This has been included because of information on LASA website. Examples of ICT funding in 2004 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>ONE25 Limited (Avon)</u> - £16,700 - The second year of a three year grant towards the salary of the Administrator and to cover some software costs at the project in Bristol. • <u>Queen Margaret University College (National)</u> - £15,000 - The first year of a two year grant towards salary and on-costs of an IT expert to set up CLEFTNET UK • <u>St James's House (London)</u> - £25,000 - The first year of a three year grant towards the salary and on costs of an IT Trainer for people with mental health needs 	
Types of grant:	Purchase/refurbishment of a building or specialist equipment and other capital expenditure, or one year's running costs. Will fund "Core costs". A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	Up to £100,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homeless • Disability • Elderly • Young people • Community service
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Special List – one-off items of expenditure or one-year's running costs • General List – more than one year up to three years project or running costs • Small Grants - £500 to £10,000 one-off items of expenditure for organisations with annual income less than £150,000
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • arts or educational projects, except those specifically for the rehabilitation and/or training of the disabled, prisoners or young people at risk of offending. • leisure or recreational activities, except those specifically and solely for the rehabilitation and/or training of the disabled, or holidays and outings for children from areas of considerable deprivation or children with a disability. • environmental projects

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • projects which promote a particular religion • Community Centres, except those in areas of considerable deprivation, where those served are primarily in special need of help (e.g., the elderly, those prone to drug or alcohol abuse or the homeless), and where the staff involved in the project have professional qualifications • capital appeals for places of worship • youth clubs, except those situated in areas of considerable deprivation • playgrounds, except where a substantial element of need is involved, e.g., disabled children or children in an area of considerable deprivation • Local Authorities • umbrella or grant-making organisations • universities and colleges, and grant maintained, private or local education authority schools or their Parent Teachers Associations, except if those schools are for students with special needs • charities applying on behalf of individuals • general requests for donations • running costs under £10,000 per annum except as specified under the Small Grants Programme • professional associations and training of professionals • projects which are abroad, even though the charity is based in the UK • expeditions or overseas travel • campaigning organisations or citizens advice projects or projects providing legal advice • community transport projects • general counselling projects, except those in areas of considerable deprivation and with a clearly defined client group.
Application Process:	No application form. Applications should be no longer than four A4 sides, and should incorporate a short (half page) summary. Guidance on what to include in application given on website.
Deadline(s):	Trustees meet quarterly at the beginning of March, June, September and December to consider applications. Applications must be received at least 8 weeks prior to a meeting in order to be considered at the next meeting.
Address:	5 Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1BU
Tel:	020 7320 6884
Fax:	No fax given
Email:	No email given
Website:	www.henrysmithcharity.org.uk
Source of information:	www.lasa.org.uk/knowledgebase/pages/Buyfunding.shtml and www.henrysmithcharity.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Herefordshire Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	They recently provided partial funding for a portable interactive whiteboard for the use of Youth Organisations in Herefordshire.
Types of grant:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One off project costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices
Range of grants:	Up to £10,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts • Children and young people • Community development • Education • Environment • Health • Local community • Play/recreation • Rural areas • Sport
Geographic Restrictions:	Herefordshire only.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Publications / subscriptions • Vehicles • Core and management costs • Consultancy support • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
Application Process:	Contact by telephone or email is the first instance. They administer a variety of funds all with different criteria and procedures. So it is just as well to determine 'fit' before proceeding further.
Deadline(s):	Various.
Address:	David Barclay, The Fred Bulmer Centre, Wall Street, Hereford, Herefordshire HR4 9HP
Tel:	01432 272550
Email:	dave.barclay@herefordshire-cf.co.uk
Website:	No website.
Advice for applying:	Keep to the point and keep it as brief as possible, commensurate with providing the required information!
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007

Funder Name:	Hertfordshire Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
As with other Community Foundations, the Hertfordshire Community Foundation administers a number of funds on behalf of others as well as having their own funds.	
In 2005, six grants were awarded with an ICT element, which totalled £20,426.	
Examples of ICT funding from 2005 Annual Review:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Apton Centre, Bishops Stortford</u> - £700 - to buy a computer, desk and chair (project grants) • <u>Remap North Herts</u> - £500 - towards a laptop computer and digital projector to help raise their profile (small grants) • <u>Viewpoint</u> - £4,625 - to set up a user maintained website (Key Fund) 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>St Raphael's Ladies Auxiliary Society</u> - £3,000 - to enable women returners from the Greek community to gain basic IT skills from a Greek-speaking tutor in the Welwyn Hatfield area (Key Fund) • <u>Neomari Beadcraft</u> - £4,885 - to provide women with training in creative beadwork, running a small business and IT training (Key Fund) • <u>Dacorum Indian Society</u> - £6,716 - to provide mother tongue IT training for people from various ethnic minorities (Key Fund)
Types of grant:	Varies according to programme.
Range of grants:	£100 to £5,000 (for Foundation grants) and up to £10,000 for European Social Fund grants. Some are awarded for up to three years.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disadvantaged children and families. • Activities and opportunities for young people. • Access to education, training and employment. • The quality of life of older people. • Other community needs
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small grants (up to £500 on a one-off basis) • Project grants (up to £5,000 on a one-off basis) • Development grants (up to £5,000 a year, annually for up to three years). • The Key Fund Supported by European Social Funds (unemployed people facing particular disadvantage - up to £10,000) • The Local Network Fund (disadvantaged children - up to £7,000) • Sport Relief (up to £5,000) <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Geographic Restrictions:	Hertfordshire
Exclusions:	Varies according to programme.
Application Process:	Call or email the Community Foundation with details of your group, your project and the size of grant you need. They will let you know if you are eligible, and send you an application pack.
Deadline(s):	Varies according to programme.
Address:	Sylvia Adams House, 24 The Common, HATFIELD, Herts AL10 0NB
Tel:	01707 251351 0845 1130 161 for Local Network Fund application packs
Email:	info@hertscf.org.uk
Website:	www.hertscf.org.uk
Source of information:	www.hertscf.org.uk June 2006

Funder Name:	The Ironmongers' Company
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The Ironmongers' Foundation (formerly Quincentenary Charitable fund) was established in 1963 to mark the 500th anniversary of the granting of the Company's charter by King Edward IV. It has steadily increased in value by gifts of money from the Company and its freemen.</p> <p>In 1977 the Company set up a Jubilee Award for the foundry industry to commemorate the Queen's Silver Jubilee. An annual prize consisting of a medal and attendance at the World Foundry Congress, is given to a person aged under thirty two who has produced the best piece of development work in the ferrous foundry industry. The winner is selected with the help of the Institute of Cast Metals Engineers.</p> <p>The Company encourages the study of ironwork through student bursaries at colleges of further education. Grants are also made to organisations for the restoration of historic ironwork and the creation of new decorative iron and steel work.</p> <p>Through this fund, the Company gives grants to organisations connected to its historic traditions and to the City of London, for example the Sea and Army Cadets, the Lord Mayor's Appeal and Guildhall School of Music and Drama.</p> <p><u>Museum of London E-Learning Centre</u> Chris Wates, Trusts & Foundations Officer <u>MakeBelieve Arts, Deptford</u> - multimedia equipment Matthew Knoles, Administrator.</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>They are willing to fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Consultancy support
Range of grants*:	Majority of grants awarded are under £5,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people • Education
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vehicles • Core and management costs • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
Application Process:	By completing a 1 page application form, available on our website, plus up to 3 pages of project description, plus supporting documents.
Deadline(s):	31 Jan and 31 Aug.
Address:	Helen Sant, Ironmongers' Hall, Barbican, London EC2Y 8AA
Tel:	020 7776 2311
Email:	helen@ironhall.co.uk
Website:	www.ironhall.co.uk
Advice for	Read and follow our guidelines.

applying:	
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.ironhall.co.uk December 2007.

Funder Name:	Isle of Dogs Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The Isle of Dogs Community Foundation (IDCF), established in 1990, is one of 64 community foundations in the UK. IDCF is a partnership between local businesses, statutory services, the voluntary sector and other intermediary agencies. It supports deprived communities on the Isle of Dogs and South Poplar (the Tower Hamlets wards of Millwall and Blackwall). When London Docklands Development Corporation (LDDC) withdrew from the area in the late 1990's, it paid over to IDCF various amounts as endowments. The income from the endowment is available for grant giving along with any other funds that the Foundation raises.</p> <p>The charity has committed £19,990 from the funds it received from the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, under its Millennium Quarter contract, to purchase PCs, laptops, printers, flat screens and comprehensive software packages in response to applications from local groups.</p> <p>Examples of recent funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Access to Employment: Cedar Centre.</u> A range of employment related activities delivered in the Jobs Room at the Cedar Centre including ICT training. • <u>Focus on Employability: Tower Hamlets Education Business Partnership.</u> Corporate volunteers provide literacy, numeracy, IT and mentoring support to young people at Isle of Dogs primary and secondary schools. • <u>Isle of Dogs On-line: Isle of Dogs Community Foundation.</u> A scheme to ensure that the community and voluntary sector are equipped to use the latest communication media effectively, efficiently and to the best advantage. 	
Types of grant:	<p>Willing to fund the following costs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Vehicles • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices
Range of grants:	Up to and over £10,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people • Community development • Education • Employability • Financial advice • Local community • Older people • Play/recreation • Regeneration

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sport • Tackling crime • Training • Unemployed • Voluntary sector capacity
Themes or programme headings:	<p>IDCF offers three types of grants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fast Track grants of up to £800 - Intended for small items of equipment, social outings, events and other items of one-off expenditure • Standard grants of between £800 and £10,000 - For general purposes, capital items, or running costs • Training Grants up of to £100 - Grants can be sought as a contribution towards staff training days, conferences etc
Geographic Restrictions:	Isle of Dogs, East London.
Exclusions:	Statutory obligations, foreign travel, religious and political activities
Application Process:	By calling IDCF and explaining their project. If they fit the criteria we will send them an application form.
Deadline(s):	None specified.
Address:	Tracey Betts, Jack Dash House, 2 Lawn House Close, London E14 9YQ
Tel:	020 7345 4444
Email:	admin@idcf.org
Website:	www.idcf.org
Advice for applying:	Please do not apply for funding from IDCF unless your organisation based and operating within the Isle of Dogs area of East London.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.idcf.org December 2007

Funder Name:	John Ellerman Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Foundation was established over 30 years ago in 1973 as a generalist grant-making trust when Sir John Ellerman died. Today the Foundation uses Sir John's legacy to make grants totalling around £4 million a year to about 150 different charities, mostly in the United Kingdom. They only make grants to UK registered charities that work nationally, not locally.</p> <p>Although this funder has examples of awards that have included some element of ICT, they have said that funding ICT is not a priority and they would only consider applications where ICT is a means to achieve their priorities.</p> <p>In 2005 six projects were funded that had an ICT element, which totalled £81,000 and represents about 2% of the total grants awarded that year. Examples of ICT related grants in 2005:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>AbilityNet</u> - £20,000 - First of 2 payments towards the cost of developing an Assessor Accreditation Programme to ensure quality standards of IT advice to disabled people. • <u>Pelican Cancer Foundation</u> - £30,000 - Second of 2 payments towards the infrastructure costs following their move to new headquarters • <u>Portland College</u> - £20,000 - One-off payment towards the balance of funding required to equip the new ICT centre of this charity which supports disabled adults • <u>Talking Newspaper Association</u> - £15,000 - One-off payment towards the cost of the national audio-tape service for use by blind or partially-sighted people • <u>Treloar Trust</u> - £10,000- First of 3 payments towards the cost of employing an IT Technician in the Engineering Rehabilitation department of the school and college for 	

	<p>disabled young people</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>YouthNet UK</u> - £15,000 - Second of 2 payments towards the cost of core funding to ensure their online information services are available to all young people through mobile phones and digital TV as well as the internet
Types of grant:	Capital and revenue (including core costs), but requests for a contribution to large capital appeals are not encouraged. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	Minimum £10,000 no specific maximum. (Average grants in 2005: Health and Disability £65k over 2 years, Social Welfare £55k over 2 years, Arts and Conservation £51k over 2 years)
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and Disability • Social Welfare • Arts • Conservation <p>Incline towards supporting charities which:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer direct practical benefits rather than work mainly on policy or campaigning • Involve and attract large numbers of volunteers • Co-operate closely with others working in similar or related fields • Do innovative work • Are small or medium sized (annual income less than <u>£25m</u>) rather than very large
Geographic Restrictions:	UK – only national charities, not local or regional charities
Exclusions:	<p>Grants are made only to registered charities, and are not made for any of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For or on behalf of individuals • Individual hospices • Local branches of national organisations • "Friends of" groups • Education or educational establishments • Medical research • Religious causes • Conferences and seminars • Purchase of vehicles • Sports and leisure facilities • Direct replacement of public funding, or deficit funding • Domestic animal welfare
Application Process:	Two-stage process. First stage – apply in writing - no more than 2 sides of A4. Second stage involves application form. See website for detailed guidance.
Deadline(s):	The Trustees meet 6 times a year to consider applications in alternate months - January/March/May/July/September/November.
Address:	Ms Eileen Terry, Appeals Manager, The John Ellerman Foundation, Aria House, 23 Craven Street, London, WC2N 5NS.
Tel:	020 7930 8566
Fax:	020 7839 3654
Website:	www.ellerman.org.uk
Advice for applying:	They are always happy to discuss potential applications by telephone. Before calling, please ensure that you have read their Guidelines for Applicants on their website and are eligible to apply.
Source of	www.ellerman.org.uk May 2005 and Annual Report 2004-2005, confirmed

information:	as correct by email from Appeals Manager 09/05/06
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Funder Name:	John Paul Getty Jr. Charitable Trust
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The J Paul Getty Jr Charitable Trust started distributing funds in 1986. Since then over £27 million has been given to over 3,000 worthwhile causes all over the UK. The Trust was funded entirely by Sir Paul Getty KBE, who died in April 2003 in London, where he had lived since the 1980s. This Trust has no connection with the Getty Trust in the USA, to which J. Paul Getty Senior left his money, and which finances the J. Paul Getty Museum in California</p> <p>This has been included because of information on LASA website. Examples of ICT funding from 2004</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refugee Support Group Devon (IT equipment) £1,500 • Chelmsford Prison Visits Centre (furniture & equipment) £1,000 • Chiltern Society (IT equipment) £1,000 • Electronic Aids for the Blind, Chislehurst (for website improvements) £5,000 <p>It should be noted that on their website they say, "In 2004, we received over 1,300 new applications, and were only able to fund 139."</p>	
Types of grant:	Capital and revenue. Salaries or running costs for up to 3 years. From 2004/05 Annual Report "We do not insist on innovation, and fund running costs over two or three years as well as capital items. We look carefully at trustee involvement, financial management and cost effectiveness, and visit projects short-listed for funding."
Range of grants:	Up to 15,000
Priorities:	<p>One of the main beneficial areas is Social Welfare including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communities which are clearly disadvantaged and trying to improve their lot, particularly projects to do with helping young people in the long-term. • Homelessness, particularly projects which help prevent people becoming homeless or to resettle them. • Ethnic Minorities involved in above areas, including refugees, particularly projects aimed at integration. • Mental Health in a wide sense. This includes projects for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ mentally ill adults; ○ drug, alcohol and other addictions, and related problems; ○ support groups for people under stress, e.g. battered wives, victims of abuse, families in difficulties, etc; • Offenders , both in and out of prison, men and women, young offenders, sexual offenders. • Job Creation projects or ones aimed at making long-term constructive use of enforced leisure time, particularly ones set up by unemployed people.
Geographic Restrictions:	UK (Priority is likely to be given to projects in the less prosperous parts of the country, particularly outside London and the South East)
Exclusions:	<p>The Trustees do NOT generally consider applications for the following:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the elderly • children • education • research

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • animals • music or drama (except therapeutically) • conferences or seminars • medical care (including hospices) or health • medical equipment • churches or cathedrals • holidays or expeditions • sports or leisure facilities (including cricket pitches) • residential or large building projects • replacement of Lottery or statutory funds • national appeals • grant-giving trusts or community foundations. • Headquarters of national organisations and 'umbrella' organisations are unlikely to be considered. • Past recipients are not encouraged to reapply. • No applications from individuals are considered. • No applications for projects outside the UK are considered. • The project must be a registered charity or be under the auspices of one. • Priority is likely to be given to projects in the less prosperous parts of the country, particularly outside London and the South East, and to those which cover more than one beneficial area.
Application Process:	To apply, write to them. They only accept applications by post. A letter no more than two sides long is all that is necessary at first, giving an outline of the project, who will benefit, a detailed costing, the existing sources of finance of the organisation, and what other applications, including those to statutory sources and the Lottery, have been made.
Deadline(s):	The Trustees usually meet around the end of March, June, September and December. Some small grants of up to £2,000 are also made in between the quarterly trustee meetings.
Address:	Ms Bridget O'Brien Twohig, Director, J. Paul Getty Jr. Charitable Trust, 1 Park Square West, London NW1 4LJ
Tel:	0207 486 1859
Fax:	No fax given
Email:	No email given
Website:	www.jpgettytrust.org.uk
Source of information:	www.lasa.org.uk/knowledgebase/pages/Buyfunding.shtml and www.jpgettytrust.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Lankelly Chase Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Chase Charity and the Lankelly Foundation were established through the generosity of two separate entrepreneurs. The Chase Charity was founded in 1962 and the Lankelly Foundation six years later. After many years of working together, the two Trusts have now resolved that they should take the next natural step and amalgamate to form the Lankelly Chase Foundation.</p> <p>This Foundation has been included because of information on LASA website. The Lankelly Chase Foundation was launched on 1st April 2005 and the first Annual Report & Accounts will be published in the autumn of 2006, so there is no confirmable evidence of previous awards for ICT.</p>	

Types of grant:	Revenue and capital funding is available. Revenue: Grants will normally be available for 1-3 years with an exceptional consideration for 5 years if a clear sustainable strategy can be demonstrated. Purchase of equipment is mentioned in the guidelines as a possible expenditure of a capital grant.
Range of grants:	Up to £50,000
Priorities:	From their website: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We intend to concentrate upon smaller charities, many of whom will have only a local or regional remit. We will consider applications from large national charities but support will be rare and limited. • We look for user involvement as well as the proper use and support of volunteers and you will have to provide evidence of sound management and a commitment to equal opportunities. • We recognise that the black voluntary sector and minority ethnic groups have particular needs and we welcome applications from such organisations working within our priority areas. • We want our grants to be effective, to achieve something which otherwise would not happen, or to sustain something which otherwise might fail.
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Arts • Heritage • Breaking the Cycle • Developing Communities • Free and Quiet Minds • Offenders and Society • Special Programme: Refugees and Asylum Seekers
Geographic Restrictions:	Do not generally fund organisations based in London or Northern Ireland
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to buildings • Advancement of religion • After school and homework clubs • Animal charities • Breakfast clubs • Bursaries and scholarships • Child befriending schemes • Circular appeals • Expeditions/overseas travel • Festivals • Formal education including schools, colleges and universities • General counselling • Holidays/holiday centres • Hospitals & hospices • Individual youth clubs • Individuals - including students • Medical care & medical research • Mother & toddler groups/playgroups • Museums/galleries • Organisations working with particular medical conditions • Other grant making organisations • Research

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sport • Work that has already taken place • Work which is primarily the responsibility of central or local government, education or health authorities.
Application Process:	By letter – guidance on what to include available from website
Deadline(s):	None given. The Trustees meet twice during each quarter but agendas are planned well ahead and you should expect a period of 6 months between an initial application and formal consideration by the Trustees. All letters receive a written answer and they attempt to reply to all correspondence within one month.
Address:	2 The Court, High Street, Harwell, Didcot, Oxon OX11 0EY
Tel:	01235 820044
Fax:	No given
Email:	Barbara.garlick@btconnect.com
Website:	www.lankellychase.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Only Postal Applications are accepted
Source of information:	www.lasa.org.uk/knowledgebase/pages/Buyfunding.shtml and guidance notes from www.lankellychase.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Leeds Building Society Charitable Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>The Society was formally established in 1875, but its origins began 30 years earlier. Leeds and Holbeck (Permanent) Building Society was founded by share holders of the original societies. In March 2005, the members agreed to change the name to Leeds Building Society and this became effective on 12 September 2005. Leeds Building Society Charitable Foundation was established by the Society in 1999 to support the communities around its nationwide network of branches by making donations to charities working in those areas. Since its establishment the foundation has made total donations of over £500,000. In 2005, they awarded over £100,000.</p> <p>“There is no specific bar to applications for funding based on ICT.” Examples of recent funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Assisi House Project</u> - £485 -new computer • <u>Citizens Advice Service</u> in 3 Rivers - £469 - laptop computer • <u>Crisis Centre Ministries</u> - £500 – computer
Types of grant:	The application must be for specific items of capital expenditure. They cannot consider applications towards general running costs.
Range of grants:	£250 to £1,000.
Priorities:	<p>Community based projects, which aim to provide relief of suffering, hardship or poverty, or their direct consequences. Examples of the areas in which they have made donations include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support to homeless people; • Adults and children with physical and mental disabilities; • Older people; • Underprivileged families; • Deaf, blind and partially sighted people; and • Community projects benefiting local residents
Geographic Restrictions:	Project must operate in the area of one of their 57 branches. Branch finder available on website

	www.leedsbuildingsociety.co.uk/contact/branch.html . Majority of branches in the North, but also in Banbury, Barkingside, Birmingham, Braintree, Brecon, Bristol, Cardiff, Cheltenham, Derby, Epsom, Gloucester, Leicester, London, Norwich, Nottingham, Peterborough, Reading, Southampton, Stevenage, Swansea, Watford.
Exclusions:	Applications will normally only be considered from registered charities. They may also consider applications from groups affiliated to registered charities. The Foundation is unlikely to make donations for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The restoration or upgrading of buildings, including churches • Playgroups, Scout and Guide Associations • Environmental charities (unless there is a benefit to a disadvantaged community) The Foundation is unable to support: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects with religious, political or military purposes • Overseas charities or projects • Individuals, including sponsorship of individuals • Animal welfare projects • Medical research
Application Process:	By letter, including the following information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The name of your organisation • The name of the project, and brief information about its work • A contact name, address and phone number • Your registered charity number • Details of what the donation would be used for • How the donation would be of benefit • Your nearest Leeds Building Society branch It is not necessary to send annual report and accounts.
Deadline(s):	Trustees meet 4 times a year in March, June, September and December November.
Address:	Sally A Smith, The Secretary, Leeds Building Society Charitable Foundation, 105 Albion Street, Leeds LS1 5AS.
Tel:	0113 225 7508
Fax:	0113 225 7549
Website:	www.leedsbuildingsociety.co.uk/about/charitable_foundation.html
Advice for applying:	A period of 2 years must elapse before a further application can be considered.
Source of information:	www.leedsbuildingsociety.co.uk/about/charitable_foundation.html and www.charity-commission.gov.uk April 2006 and email reply 27/04/06 and 22/05/06.

Funder Name:	Leeds Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	<p>The Leeds Community Foundation is an independent, non-profit organisation that is registered both as a charity and a company.</p> <p>The aim of the Leeds Community Foundation is to improve the quality of life of local people. They do this by encouraging local giving. Their focus is on building better and stronger communities for future generations.</p> <p>They have two key roles. One is to act as a “donor services agency”, working with individuals, organisations and companies to establish and then manage a wide range of</p>

charitable funds. The second is to act as the bridge with the local community and voluntary sector, ensuring that grants are used to address real needs, problems and issues.

An example of funding is Future Arts, a project to outreach project, bringing state of the art technology to community groups' meeting places, to develop tailor-made projects chosen by the group in music and new media technology, in an informal and relaxed environment. Choice of projects can be based around video production, podcasting, web design, music production and Internet radio. The aim of this is to encourage participation in technology, boost people's confidence, enable people to feel a sense of worth and achievement, demystify the technology and increase people's skills (both interpersonal and technical).

Types of grant:	<p>Willing to fund the following costs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT) • Publications / subscriptions • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Consultancy support • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
Range of grants:	£500 - £10,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people • Community development • Local community • Marginalized people • Regeneration • Relief of hardship • Sport
Geographic Restrictions:	Leeds Metropolitan District.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General and major fund-raising appeals • Individuals • Overseas travel or expeditions for individuals and groups • Projects that would normally be funded from statutory sources such as City Council, Local Education Authority, Health Authority etc • Promotion of purely religious or party political causes • Medical research and equipment • Animal welfare • Large national charities (except for independent local branches working for local people) • Work which has already been done before the application has been submitted • Sponsorship, • Fundraising events • Advertising
Application	By completing application form/expression of interest form available from

Process:	their website or by contacting LCF.
Deadline(s):	None specified.
Address:	Sally-Anne Greenfield, 1st Floor, 6 Lisbon Square, Leeds, West Yorkshire LS1 4LY
Tel:	0113 242 2426
Email:	sally-anne@leedscommunityfoundation.org.uk
Website:	www.leedscommunityfoundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Grant schemes available from LCF, criteria, project eligibility, deadlines, feedback for applications sent in advance
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.leedscommunityfoundation.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Lincolnshire Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	The Foundation became a Charitable Trust in June 2002. It is a grant making charity that helps people in need and other charities throughout Lincolnshire, including the two Unitary Authorities South of the Humber. They get money from government, businesses, private individuals and other UK trusts. Their trustees agree to support various themes like children's projects and disability access.
Types of grant:	Willing to fund the following costs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
Range of grants:	No specified minimum or maximum.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people • Drug or alcohol addicts • Employability • Local community • Marginalized people • Migrants • Regeneration • Sport • Training • Voluntary sector capacity
Themes or programme headings:	They have 5 Grants Panels. The main one comprises people with Specialist Children's Services knowledge. There is also: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports Panel • FairShare • Rural Services • Urban Regeneration Panel.

Geographic Restrictions:	East Midlands.
Exclusions:	Only fund organizations with an income threshold of £100,000 to £250,000 pa.
Application Process:	No details given.
Deadline(s):	None specified.
Address:	Sue Fotune, 4 Mill House, Carre Street, Sleaford, Lincs NG34 7TW
Tel:	01529 305825
Email:	lincolnshirecf@btconnect.com
Website:	www.lincolnshirecf.co.uk
Advice for applying:	None.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.lincolnshirecf.co.uk December 2007.

Funder Name:	Lloyds TSB Foundation for England and Wales, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Foundation remains one of the few grant-makers based locally in nine English regions and Wales and their regional structure enables them to respond effectively to local social needs. Almost two thirds of their funds are allocated to ten regional budgets.</p> <p>In 2005 just over 3% of grants awarded in England (including local organisations and those operating across the country) funded some element of ICT (ie the description clearly states one or more of the following: computer, IT equipment, website, software, database, networking, IT training, IT staff). This amounts to £587,047. However, Lloyds TSB is one funder that does support organisations' core or running costs, and does include total cost of ownership within this type of funding. Looking at the grants that are described as for core or running costs would suggest that the figure is closer to 7% funding for total cost of ownership of ICT (equating to approximately £1.3m).</p> <p>The Lloyds TSB Foundation for England and Wales has very detailed information on their website about past awards. This is in the form of spreadsheets for each year (for 2000 to 2005). There is too much information to include all of it, so the following examples are just a flavour of what they have awarded in the past:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Glossop and District Age Concern</u> - Cost of a computer and internet access - £1,500 • <u>Stevenage & North Hertfordshire Child Contact Centres</u> - IT equipment and training - £2,000 • <u>South Derbyshire Mental Health Association</u> - Costs of setting up an IT and printing room - £9,233 • <u>GIFTS Hospice</u> - Cost of the database - £3,295 • <u>Community Council of Lincolnshire</u> - Cost of the website, newsletters and a conference - £5,000 • <u>Hackney Quest</u> - Cost of Quest for Skills IT Project - £8,000 • <u>Citizen Development Community Centre</u> - ESOL and IT Training Programme - £9,393 • <u>North Benwell Black Residents Support Group</u> - Running costs of the youth sessions including the use of ICT - £10,000 • <u>Newcastle Youth Enterprise Centre (2 of 2, total £20,000)</u> - Salary costs and running costs for the voluntaryskills.com website - £8,000 	
Types of grant:	A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT. Will give core funding – “the basic everyday costs that charities face. These

	might be salaries, administrative costs, rent, bills or numerous other expenses” including for ICT Total Cost of Ownership. Most of their Community Programme grants (approximately 75%) are one-off payments, but they will also consider granting money over two and exceptionally three years. They have a policy of reducing the level of support in the second and third years.
Range of grants:	The average regional grant in 2005 was £6,366 for the Community Programme. The average grant for charities whose beneficiaries are based though all or most of England and Wales was £16,753 for the Community Programme.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • support charities which contribute to community life. • aim to promote capacity building, and strategic and collaborative working within the voluntary sector.
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations which are not recognised charities are normally considered to be outside our guidelines. • Activities which a statutory body is responsible for • Activities which collect funds to give to other charities or to individuals or to other organisations • Animal welfare • Capital projects to comply with the Disability Discrimination Act • Corporate subscriptions or membership of a charity • Endowment funds • Environment - conserving and protecting plants and animals, geography and scenery • Expeditions or overseas travel • Fabric appeals for places of worship • Fundraising events or activities • Hospitals and medical centres • Individuals, including students • Loans or business finance • The promotion of religion • Schools and colleges (on an exceptional basis, applications may be eligible from a school which is a charity in its own right, and which caters exclusively for children with special needs. Please ask for further information if you think your school might be eligible.) • Universities - mainstream teaching activities (the Trustees may from time to time consider funding projects based at Universities which fall within the Foundation's guidelines. Please ask for further information if you think your project might be eligible.) • Sponsorship or marketing appeals.
Application Process:	Application form. Guidelines and application form available on website.
Deadline(s):	Trustee Board meets four times a year and there are a number of internal Trustee/staff meetings in-between these dates. They do not publish formal "deadline dates" as these vary between regions. When you submit your application form they will let you know when to expect a decision.

National and Regional office Addresses:	East of England Regional Office Lloyds TSB Bank plc 28-34 Risbygate Street Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP33 3AH Tel 01284 750168	East Midlands Regional Office Lloyds TSB Bank PO Box 510 11 Low Pavement Nottingham NG1 7DF Tel 0115 958 8745
	Greater London Regional Office PO Box 46156 3rd Floor 4 St Dunstan's Hill London EC3R 8WQ Tel 020 7398 1728	North East Regional Office Lloyds TSB Foundation for England & Wales Resource Suite Unit 3 Gear House, Saltmeadows Road Gateshead Tyne and Wear NE8 3AH Tel 0191 478 7700
	North West Regional Office Lloyds TSB Bank Unit M8 The Gateway 89 Sankey Street Warrington WA1 1SR Tel 01925 234177	South East Regional Office Lloyds TSB Bank 4 West Street Havant PO9 1PE Tel 023 9248 0774
	South West Regional Office Lloyds TSB Bank Sedgemoor House, Deangate Avenue Taunton TA1 2UF Tel 01823 444032	West Midlands Regional Office Lloyds TSB Bank 40 Gaolgate Street Stafford ST16 2NS Tel 01785 247488
	Yorkshire Regional Office Details Lloyds TSB Bank St. Helens Square York YO1 8QW Tel 01904 628 200	England and Wales Grants Team Lloyds TSB Foundation for England & Wales 3rd Floor 4 St. Dunstan's Hill London EC3R 8UL Tel 0870 411 1223
Website:	www.lloydstsbfoundations.org.uk	
Advice for applying:	Strongly recommend speaking to your relevant regional advisor to discuss any proposed application.	
Source of information:	www.lloydstsbfoundations.org.uk and telephone survey April and May 2006	

Funder Name:	Nationwide Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The Nationwide Foundation is a registered charity which makes donations to charitable organisations and is funded principally from contributions from Nationwide Building Society. It is a separate legal entity from the Society and is run by a Board of Trustees.</p> <p>The Foundation has a history of offering support to those most in need in the UK, with a focus on targeting social exclusion. Grants totalling over £26m have been made to such causes since 1997, benefiting thousands. This has included small grants, and large grants under the New Generation Initiative and the Investor Programme.</p> <p>The following are examples of funding. Small Grants Programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Action for Advocacy</u> - £4,500 - Towards the development and maintenance of a 	

national database of independent advocacy services; research and increase of contacts specifically providing advocacy service to victims of domestic violence and promoting awareness of the database to ensure details are accessed and updated.

- Walsall Street Teams - £5,000 - Towards the updating of the Solomon presentation package from video & slide show to DVD film. This project was aimed at year 7 and 8 students at Walsall secondary schools and focused on the potential dangers and risks of exploitative and sexual relationships.

Young Offenders:

- IVB Group (Integration Via Bantu Group) - £4,832 - towards running a 15 week course, holding advisory sessions on employment research and organising discussion forums for young offenders. The scheme is designed to enable young offenders to share their experiences in order to avoid re-offending. Costs included tutor's fees, publicity, administration and computer costs.
- Africa Development Network - £5,000 - This grant was made towards a 12 week course for young ex-offenders in IT training, leading to EDCL certificate.

Types of grant:	Willing to consider funding for any costs.
Range of grants:	Up to £5,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic violence • Rehabilitation for young offenders • Support for prisoners' families
Themes or programme headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Grants Programme • New Generation Initiative • Investor Programme
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buying, building, converting, renovation buildings • Fundraising • Advertising • Medical research • Animal welfare • Conservation • Promoting religion • Promoting politics • Loans • Overseas travel and work outside the UK • Vehicles • Holidays • Hospices • Museums and galleries
Application Process:	Visit our website and download the application form.
Deadline(s):	None given.
Address:	Leigh Pearce, Nationwide House, Pipers Way, Swindon SN38 1NW
Tel:	01793 655113
Email:	enquiries@nationwidefoundation.org.uk
Website:	www.nationwidefoundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Read the guidelines and exclusions carefully before submitting an application.

Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.nationwidefoundation.org.uk December 2007
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Funder Name:	Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Funds
Comments:	<p>Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Funds are a source of funding for groups in deprived areas, helping to stimulate and support regeneration. This Government money is distributed by local organisations (often Community Foundations) in the 88 Neighbourhood Renewal areas (listed in Geographic Restrictions). Separate entries have been listed for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Fund (Community Foundation for Merseyside) • Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Fund Southwark (Capital Community Foundation) • Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Fund (St Katharine and Shadwell Trust) <p>This entry has been included so that organisations based in the Neighbourhood Renewal Areas can check to see if this source of funding for ICT is available to them.</p>
Types of grant:	Revenue and Capital (can be used for IT equipment and the training to go with it)
Range of grants:	£50-£5,000
Priorities:	<p>The funding is earmarked for activities that contribute to the regeneration of an area, tackle social exclusion and have the support of the local community. Broadly, this includes projects which:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • stimulate greater community involvement in local activities. This could include providing childcare to allow parents to take part in community meetings and regeneration activities, funding a community festival or sports day, or hiring an interpreter or translator • improve the management of local community activities and organisations. Buying basic IT equipment and training can be the launch pad for new job opportunities as well as strengthening community groups. Training for committee members or exchange visits to similar groups in other towns can also boost a group's capacity to influence others and set up its own initiatives • help community groups improve their neighbourhoods. A moderate amount of funding could enable a group to renovate premises for use as a community centre or headquarters, or it could be used to maintain a children's playground, or other amenity • look into community roots – funding could help BME and other groups to find out more about their origins and culture, helping them to maintain their traditions and • support other activities through which local groups can take part in the regeneration of their area.
Geographic Restrictions:	Allerdale, Ashfield, Barking and Dagenham, Barnsley, Barrow-in-Furness, Birmingham, Blackburn with Darwen, Blackpool, Bolsover, Bolton, Bradford, Brent, Brighton & Hove, Bristol, Burnley, Camden, Coventry, Croydon, Derby, Derwentside, Doncaster, Dudley, Ealing, Easington, Enfield, Gateshead, Great Yarmouth, Greenwich, Hackney, Halton, Hammersmith & Fulham, Haringey, Hartlepool, Hastings, Hyndburn, Islington, Kensington & Chelsea, Kerrier, Kingston upon Hull, Kirklees,

	Knowsley, Lambeth, Leeds, Leicester, Lewisham, Lincoln, Liverpool, Luton, Manchester, Mansfield, Middlesbrough, Newcastle upon Tyne, Newham, North Tyneside, Nottingham, Oldham, Pendle, Penwith, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Preston, Redcar and Cleveland, Rochdale, Rotherham, Salford, Sandwell, Sedgefield, Sefton, Sheffield, South Tyneside, Southampton, Southwark, St Helens, Stockton-on-Tees, Stoke-on-Trent, Sunderland, Tameside, Tower Hamlets, Wakefield, Walsall, Waltham Forest, Wandsworth, Wansbeck, Wear Valley, Westminster, Wigan, Wirral, Wolverhampton
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities that will have already taken place • Politically connected or exclusively religious activities • Projects for personal profit - you must have charitable objectives • The construction or acquisition of buildings or the purchase of land • Individuals or groups comprising just one family • Statutory organisations or work that is their responsibility • Debts and other liabilities • Reclaimable VAT • Travel outside mainland Britain • Gifts or entertaining
Application Process:	Dependent on distributing body – usually application form.
Deadline(s):	Dependent on distributing body.
Address:	Neighbourhood Renewal Unit, Office of the Deputy Prime Minister, 6th Floor, 6/G9 Eland House, Bressenden Place, London SW1E 5DU
Tel:	08450 82 83 83 (Neighbourhood Renewal Unit Hotline number)
Email:	neighbourhoodrenewal@odpm.gsi.gov.uk
Website:	www.neighbourhood.gov.uk > “Renewal in your area”
Advice for applying:	If your organisation is in a Neighbourhood Renewal Area (see geographic restrictions for list) look on www.neighbourhood.gov.uk for local contacts, or ring the Neighbourhood Renewal Unit Hotline or try your local Community Foundation (see Appendix D for list of websites and telephone numbers).
Source of information:	“Factsheet 10 Support for community groups” downloaded from www.neighbourhood.gov.uk May 2006 and other information on same website plus information from some Community Foundation websites.

Funder Name:	Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Fund (Community Foundation for Merseyside)
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
One of the Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest funds that mentions funding ICT.	
Previous ICT related awards (no date indicated):	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Ashurst Tenants and Residents Association</u> - £2,500 (Community Chest Fund) to supply the use of computers on the estate, for unemployed people. • <u>Blackpool Tenants Federation</u> - £288 (Community Chest Fund) for a printer and consumables. • <u>Knowsley Community Dance</u> - £3,028 (Community Chest Fund) for laptop/case, projector, projector screen, camcorder, portable PA system. • <u>Performance Studios</u> - £4,998 (Community Chest Fund) to purchase computer equipment. 	

Types of grant:	Capital or revenue
Range of grants:	£50 to £5,000
Priorities:	<p>One of 5 categories of activities supported: To improve the management of local community activities and organisations, for instance by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • buying basic IT equipment and the training to go along with it; • paying for a training programme or learning opportunity for a group's committee or members; • paying for an exchange visit to a similar group to share good practice; or • designing and printing community group stationary or publicity materials.
Geographic Restrictions:	Merseyside
Advice for applying:	See details on Community Foundation for Merseyside

Funder Name:	Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Fund Southwark (Capital Community Foundation)
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding: One of the Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest funds that mentions funding ICT.	
Types of grant:	Capital or revenue
Range of grants:	£50 to £5,000
Priorities:	<p>One of 5 categories of activities supported: To improve the management of local community activities and organisations, for instance by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • buying basic IT equipment and the training to go along with it; • paying for a training programme or learning opportunity for a group's committee or members; • paying for an exchange visit to a similar group to share good practice; or • designing and printing community group stationary or publicity materials.
Geographic Restrictions:	Southwark
Advice for applying:	See details on Capital Community Foundation

Funder Name:	Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest Fund (St Katharine and Shadwell Trust)
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding: One of the Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest funds that has definite evidence of post funding of ICT. St Katherine and Shadwell Trust, which provides support only to organisations in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, has a detailed list of grants made from 2001 to 2005 downloadable from their website. In 2004-05, 33 of the 109 organisations that received money for from this fund received some or all of it for ICT. This amounted to	

£91,600, which was 21% of the total grants given out that year.

Examples of awards in 2004/05:

- The Academy of Sports - £1,100 for IT equipment
- Arts for All - £2,240 for IT equipment and training
- Arts World - £3,903 for IT equipment
- Bethnal Green United Football Club - £1,928 towards IT equipment, administration and training
- British Street TRA - £1,550 for a computer and printer
- Brunswick and Wentworth Community Centre - £2,337 for accountancy training and software
- Community of Refugees from Vietnam – East London - £2,000 for publicity and website
- Crossover UK - £2,195 towards IT equipment
- Dream Team - £1,820 towards the purchase of IT equipment, broadband connection and telephone
- East London Chinese Community Centre - £2,330 for IT equipment
- Ethnic Community Services - £3,800 for IT equipment and furniture
- Globe Community Project - £2,466 for IT equipment, office furniture and insurance
- Heritage Social Arts and Dance Group - £2,646 for IT equipment
- Island Friends - £2,650 towards stationery and IT equipment
- Juva Youth Development - £2,765 toward IT equipment
- Little Angels - £1,000 towards IT equipment
- London Somali Action Forum - £3,874 for IT equipment and training management committee and volunteer training
- Mela Promotions - £4,523 for a SAGE accounting system
- Mudchute Allotment Society - £5,000 towards equipment, garden shed and computer
- New Step - £5,000 for IT equipment, stationery, training and publicity
- Poplar Somali Community Association - £3,234 towards office rent, IT equipment and publicity

- Senior Citizens Society - £2221 to develop policies and procedures and purchase of accountancy software
- Slam Music Foundation – £2,000 for IT equipment and software
- Somali Children Play Association - £4,441 for office equipment and basic IT training.
- St Peter's Supplementary School - £1,600 towards IT equipment for administration purposes
- Stepney FC - £4,000 for management committee training and IT equipment
- Taakulo Somali Community - £4,830 for management committee training and office equipment including a computer
- Thames Bengali Association - £3,630 for capacity building training and computer equipment
- The Nunnery - £5,000 for IT training, a printer and development of a website
- The Title - £374 towards IT equipment and stationery to support are community workshops
- Voice of People in East London - £4,614 for IT training for the management committee and volunteers, IT equipment and rent
- Wapping Bangladeshi Association - £3,131 towards computer and photocopier
- Winterton House Tenants Association - £1,400 towards computer equipment.

Types of grant:	Capital or revenue
Range of grants:	£50 and £5,000
Priorities:	One of 5 categories of activities supported: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To improve the management of local community activities and organisations, for instance by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • buying basic IT equipment and the training to go along with it; • paying for a training programme or learning opportunity for a group's committee or members; • paying for an exchange visit to a similar group to share good practice; or • designing and printing community group stationary or publicity materials.
Geographic Restrictions:	London Borough of Tower Hamlets
Exclusions:	Not listed on website. Check with funder.
Application Process:	Application form – sample can be downloaded from website, but for actual form need to ring, write or email to request one.
Deadline(s):	The decision-making panel will normally meet every month. Applicants will be notified as soon as possible after the meeting. Successful applications must complete their project or activity within six months.
Address:	PO Box 1779, London E1W 2BY
Tel:	020 7782 6962
Fax:	020 7782 6963
Email:	enquiries@skst.org
Website:	www.skst.org/nrcc.htm
Advice for applying:	Advice on applying to the NRCC is available from Ibi Heinanen at Community Organisations Forum (COF) on 020 7426 5041 / 9976. You can also contact St Katharine & Shadwell Trust on 020 7782 6962.
Source of information:	www.skst.org/nrcc.htm May 2006

Funder Name:	Norfolk Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>Norfolk Community Foundation aims to create a culture of giving that will change people's lives.</p> <p>They are a grant giving organisation that awards grants to local groups and projects that are in real need of funding and that will make a real difference to the community and people they serve.</p> <p>They also provide a service to individuals, families, businesses and organisations who wish their charitable giving to have a lasting benefit to their local community and fund causes of special interest to them*.</p> <p>They have provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new server and related software for Asperger East Anglia in Norwich. • Funding to pay for venue hire / transport costs etc for Norfolk Disabled Parents Alliance to meet to develop its website. • A laptop computer and associated accessories for Disability Issues & Social Support group in Diss, Norfolk. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A data projector and screen for East Anglia Survivors Enterprise to improve its presentations on domestic violence. • Computers for the tutor room of the OPEN Road project in Norwich, which provides young people at risk of exclusion from mainstream education with motor mechanic skills. • Norfolk ACRO with 50 online licenses for Food Safety courses for former offenders to obtain transferable employment skills. • BUILD in Norwich with IT equipment for its youth group for young people with learning disabilities. • Norwich Community Workshop with funding to provide ICT training to the socially marginalized and long term unemployed. • The Omnibus Project in North Norfolk with full insurance to allow it to take free mobile play and IT facilities to small rural communities in the region. • Pulhams Playgroup in South Norfolk with a computer workstation and various software to ensure Pre School children are IT literate to an appropriate level on entering school.
Types of grant:	<p>Are willing to fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • Publications / subscriptions • Vehicles • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
Range of grants:	£1,000 to £2,500
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antisocial behaviour • BME • Carers • Children and young people • Community development • Disabled people • Drug or alcohol addicts • Local community • Low income • Marginalized people • Mental health • Older people • People with mental health difficulties • Play/recreation • Refugees and asylum seekers • Rural areas • Social care • Tackling crime • Unemployed • Victims of violence or abuse • Voluntary sector capacity
Geographic	Norfolk (and Suffolk border communities in conjunction with The Suffolk

Restrictions:	Foundation).
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statutory agencies (including schools) • Social Enterprise Individuals • Large capital appeals, where £2,000 will have little impact • Arts, Sport or environmental projects - unless in the context of addressing wider social need • Medical research & equipment • Fundraising events • Animal Welfare • Overseas travel • Retrospective grants • Promotion of religious or political causes • Organisations with more than six months operating costs in free reserves (with some flexibility)
Application Process:	Download application pack from website.
Deadline(s):	Deadlines eliminated from Jan 2008, rolling programme of grants delivery.
Address:	Jo Beauchamp, St James Mill, Whitefriars, Norwich, Norfolk NR3 1SH
Tel:	01603 230036
Email:	jobeauchamp@norfolkfoundation.com
Website:	www.norfolkfoundation.com
Advice for applying:	Read through the Grants Policy & Guidelines document and the notes on how to fill in the form (both within the application pack) before completing the application form. If you are still unsure of any aspect, telephone to speak to the Grants Manager, Jo Beauchamp, on 01603 230036. Also, check the website for delivery dates of specific funds. Some funds specialise in funding for a specific social or geographical area - and be aware that assessment papers are sent to grants panels two weeks ahead of the meeting dates. Therefore, if you are applying to a fund delivered in mid May (for example), you would be best to ensure we receive the form by mid April.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.norfolkfoundation.com December 2007.

Funder Name:	Northern Rock Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The primary objective of Northern Rock Foundation is to tackle disadvantage and improve quality of life in their area (see geographic restrictions). They prefer applications from self-help organisations and those that are managed by, or can show close involvement of, the intended beneficiaries. In September 2006 they will announce new and revised programmes and priorities, which they are developing following a review.</p> <p>In 2004/05 the Northern Rock Foundation gave a total of £20,197,014 in grants. Approx 1% of these (3190,550) included some element of ICT funding. The Foundation will also fund core costs so some ICT funding may be included in this heading. In 2004/05 they awarded 147 organisations core funding and this totaled approximately £9.5m.</p> <p>Examples of grants in 2004/05 with an ICT element:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Great North 2000 Credit Union</u> (£30,000) - to purchase computer equipment for an employee's credit union operating in the North East. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>South Tyneside Credit Union</u> (£35,000) - To purchase computer equipment and contribute towards staff costs. • <u>Newcastle Falcons Community Foundation</u> (£70,500) - Towards and ICT Learning Centre which will be used to encourage young people to engage in learning. • <u>North Tyneside Voluntary Organisations Development Agency</u> (£15,000) - To fund employment of a consultant to track beneficiaries of the community ICT project. • <u>Northumberland County Council</u> (£15,000) - To complete and launch a community website for third sector organisations in Northumberland. • <u>Streetwise</u> (£5,050) - To work with a consultant to design a financial system for this young people's project in Newcastle. • <u>Appetite Tynedale</u> (£20,000) - Towards a new IT facility.
Types of grant:	Offer core support, project grants and capital grants. Also offer loans and may invest in organisations in other ways. Two schemes – under £15,000 and over £15,000. Most grants over one, two or three years, but will consider making grants over longer periods. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	No limits set, apply for what you need to do the job, but have a policy of funding fewer applicants properly rather than giving many smaller grants. Previous awards in the range £1,180 - £302,000.
Priorities:	<p>Their main purpose is to help disadvantaged people - ie disadvantage due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • age – for example, young people and old people; • disability; • displacement – for example, refugees, asylum seekers, survivors of domestic violence; • the collapse of industry or other employment providers; • geography – where people live may affect their ability to get basic services, to work together for mutual benefit or to enjoy a healthy and fulfilled life; • prejudice and discrimination, for example, against gay men and lesbians or black and minority ethnic people.
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevention - Prevention of local and regional social decline – actions which stop social problems from developing or worsening. • Money and Jobs - Helping disadvantaged people and communities to increase their assets, income and economic activity. • Basics - Basic day-to-day services. • Exploration - Exploration and experiment – researching, trying out, thinking, finding new ideas or new ways to address disadvantage. • Better Sector - A better, stronger voluntary sector – making the sector more capable of helping itself and others, articulating its needs and fighting its corner. • Aspiration Assistance to arts, environmental, heritage and sporting charities which raise the profile of our area and make it a better place in which to live and enjoy life.
Geographic Restrictions:	Cumbria, Northumberland, Tyne and Wear, Durham and the Tees Valley.
Exclusions:	Long list – check guidance on website.
Application Process:	Application form available in Word or PDF format from website. Guidance also available on website.
Deadline(s):	The deadline for applications for grants under their current programmes is 31 July 2006 and they will not accept applications under these

	programmes after that date. In September 2006 they will announce new and revised programmes and priorities, which they are developing following a review. The first grants under these new programmes will be made in January 2007.
Address:	The Old Chapel, Woodbine Road, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 1DD
Tel:	0191 284 8412
Fax:	0191 284 8413
Minicom:	0191 284 5411
Website:	www.nr-foundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Check website for new priorities and guidance from September 2006. Check available guidance carefully and make sure your organisation and what you are applying for meets their eligibility criteria.
Source of information:	www.nr-foundation.org.uk June 2006.

Funder Name:	North West London Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	North West London Community Foundation is a charitable trust that supports local community causes. Their role is to manage donor funds and build endowment as well as make grants to charities, voluntary and community groups, linking local donors with local needs.
Types of grant:	They have funded the following in the past: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs
Range of grants:	They don't provide grants.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BME • Children and young people • Disabled people • Education • Health • Local community • Mental health • People with mental health difficulties • Play/recreation • Sport • Tackling crime
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sport Relief • Local Network Fund • Kodak Fund • Three Valleys Water • Business Objects
Geographic Restrictions:	Brent, Barnet, Ealing, Harrow and Hillingdon Enfield and Haringey (Sport Relief only).
Exclusions:	Not specified.
Application Process:	Can only apply for sport relief, three valleys water and Kodak fund at the moment. NWLCF is in the development stage for other funds

Deadline(s):	None specified.
Address:	Kath Sullivan, Central Depot (Unit 4), Forward Drive, Harrow, MIDDLESEX HA3 8NT
Tel:	020 8424 1167
Email:	kath.s@nwlondoncf.org.uk
Website:	nwlcommunityfoundation.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Read the criteria and always contact them if you are unsure of anything.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *nwlcommunityfoundation.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Nottinghamshire Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>To help build a better community you need a strong foundation Nottinghamshire Community Foundation is an independent charity, set up to encourage philanthropy for the benefit of the people in Nottinghamshire. Their unique approach to philanthropy allows individuals and businesses to support their own specific local interests and causes and in doing so invest in the future of their community.</p> <p>The foundation acts as a "broker" between people who care about their local community and the wide range of voluntary organisations, community groups and local charities who do the hands-on work to make a real difference.</p> <p>Last year Nottinghamshire Community Foundation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • gave out grants totalling £3.2million • worked with over 1250 organisations • were able to give grants of between £50 and £30,000 • made more than 750 grants • by supporting these local organisations we were able, through them, to make a difference in over 50,000 people's lives in our community. <p>Neighbourhood Renewal ONE Nottingham Small Grants Scheme:</p> <p><u>Coventry Road Estate Tenants and Residents Association (CRESTA)</u> - £815.99 - To fund the purchase of computer equipment.</p> <p><u>Nottinghamshire Community Resource Service</u> - £3,320.80 - Funding to set up a pilot web based equipment and community resource service.</p> <p><u>NYON</u> - £8,940.75 - Funding to update database system and employ part-time coordinator.</p> <p><u>Heri Kwetu</u> - £5,000 - To purchase 6 computers and install them in the learning resource centre for use of driving theory software for members.</p> <p><u>Vinefruits</u> - £4,990 - To fund financial support to equip their training room to enable t he group to run IT courses.</p> <p><u>Malawi Association</u> - £4,180 - To fund office equipment and develop new website.</p> <p>Coalfield Regeneration Trust Bridging the Gap Fund:</p> <p><u>Costhorpe Vintage Club</u> - £2,000 - To fund I.T equipment and offer a fun way of learning.</p> <p><u>Ashfield Home Safety Project</u> - £9,777.51 - Funding to safeguard the job of office systems manager.</p> <p><u>Langold Centre</u> - £5,280.54 - To fund the replacement of 8 laptops.</p> <p><u>Pet Bereavement Support Group</u> - £1,313.98 - To fund the purchase a laptop computer, projector and screen to help with community talks by the group.</p> <p><u>Ashfield Play Forum</u> - £532 - Funding to purchase a new computer, scanner and printer.</p>	

CCP:

Woodside Farm Stables Riding For The Disabled - £169.90 - To fund the purchase of digital camera.

Local Network Fund for children & young people:

Ranskill Nursery - £4,489 - To fund setting up of computer and interactive message boards.

NYON - £6,978 - Funding to purchase a database system.

Nottinghamshire Community Resource Service - £6,707.87 - Funding to set up a pilot web based equipment and community resource service.

Nottingham Trent Twins And Multiple Births Club - £2,500 - Funding to purchase a laptop and printer to produce publicity and to develop the group's newsletter for the project along with a 30th Anniversary publicity event.

Grass Roots - £6,976.50 - To fund the development of a website, the launch event for the website and educational training materials.

Cotgrave Community Gospel Choirs - £4,760.63 - To fund a virtual reality amateur radio station.

The Edge Multimedia Project - £5,717.76 - Funding to purchase new equipment and run a multimedia project.

Nottingham City Outreach Church Youth Group - £5,000 - To fund the purchase of video producing equipment to further develop the creative aspect of the group in the area of media and technology.

Heathlands Out Of School Community Group - £518.34 - To fund a computer with printer and to purchase suitable programs and appropriate learning activity cd's for 2-5 year olds.

Nottinghamshire Powerchair Football Club - £7,000 - To fund the development of the club by purchasing powerchairs and IT equipment.

RTC Fund:

Costhorpe Vintage Club - £603.91 - To fund the purchase of a laptop.

Sustainable Communities Fund:

Ashfield Links Forum - £9,233.00 - Funding to purchase a new client management IT system called Customer Focus to help improve the overall business performance and customer communication.

East Kirkby Miners Welfare - £2,345 - Funding to establish a website for the Summit Centre.

Bassetlaw CVS - £10,000 - Funding to continue providing the free ICT training and awareness for groups and organisations.

<p>Types of grant:</p>	<p>They will fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Consultancy support • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
<p>Range of grants:</p>	<p>Up to and over £10,000.</p>

Priorities:	Depends on criteria of specific fund.
Geographic Restrictions:	Nottinghamshire County.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Groups outside the Nottingham/Nottinghamshire area • Individuals • Statutory organisations (such as local authorities, schools or colleges) • National or regional organisations with no independent office in Nottinghamshire • Voluntary sector activities that are intended solely to benefit the users of statutory services • Projects for personal profit (applications must have a charitable purpose) • Activities where the primary purpose is to promote religious beliefs or where people are excluded on religious grounds • Political groups or activities promoting political beliefs • Grant-making bodies applying for funding to redistribute to individuals or groups • To fund trips abroad • To fund the purchase of buses, mini buses or other vehicles • Animal welfare projects
Application Process:	By submitting an application form for a specific fund.
Deadline(s):	Rolling programme.
Address:	Susan Brown, Cedar House, Ransom Wood Business Park, Southwell Road West, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire NG25 0HJ
Tel:	01623 620202
Email:	susan@nottscf.org.uk
Website:	www.nottscf.org.uk
Advice for applying:	They have an outreach service to support organisations.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.nottscf.org.uk December 2007

Funder Name:	Nuffield Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>The Nuffield Foundation is one of the UK's best known charitable trusts which was established in 1943 by William Morris (Lord Nuffield), the founder of Morris Motors.</p> <p>Lord Nuffield wanted his Foundation to 'advance social well being', particularly through research and practical experiment. The Foundation aims to achieve this by supporting work which will bring about improvements in society, and which is founded on careful reflection and informed by objective and reliable evidence.</p> <p>The Foundation's income (around £9m a year) comes from the returns on its investments. It does not fund-raise, or receive money from the Government. The Foundation's financial independence and lack of vested interests helps to ensure an impartial and even-handed approach to problems in the projects it funds.</p> <p>Most of the Foundation's income is spent on grants some of which are for research and others support practical innovation or development, often in voluntary sector organisations. In</p>	

both cases the preference is for work that has wide significance, beyond the local or routine. The Foundation looks to support projects that are imaginative and innovative, take a thoughtful and rigorous approach to problems, and have the potential to influence policy or practice.

The Foundation also runs a number of grant programmes that are targeted towards specific purposes. Some provide support for scientists and social scientists at the early stages of their careers; others support particular kinds of projects or people.

The wide range of activities supported by the Foundation fall into two main categories:

- support of research and innovation that will bring about beneficial social change through Project Grants.
 - development of research and professional capacity in the sciences and the social sciences, targeted at people in the early stages of their careers
- whilst the Elizabeth Nuffield Educational Fund supports women students.

Types of grant:	
Range of grants:	
Priorities:	None Specified.
Themes or programme headings*:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to Justice, Child Protection and Family Justice, Older People and their Families and Open Door programmes. • Elizabeth Nuffield Educational Fund. • Undergraduate Research Bursaries in Science. • Social Science Small Grants Scheme. • Social Science New Career Development Fellowship Scheme.
Geographic Restrictions:	
Exclusions*:	<p>The Trustees will not consider the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • general appeals; • buildings or capital costs; • projects which are mainly of local interest; • research that is mainly of theoretical interest • day to day running costs or accommodation needs; • the provision of health or social services; • grants to replace statutory funding; • health care (outside mental health); • the arts, religion; • museums, exhibitions, performances; • sports and recreation; • conservation, heritage or environmental projects; • animal rights or welfare; • attendance at conferences; • expeditions, travel, adventure/holiday projects; • business or job creation projects; • academic journals; • medical research (other than in rheumatism and arthritis research). <p>Grants are not made for the following purposes except when the activity is part of a project that is otherwise acceptable:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • work for degrees or other qualifications;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • organisation of conferences or seminars; • production of films, videos or television programmes; • purchase of equipment including computers.
Application Process:	
Deadline(s):	
Address:	Harsha Vyas, 28 Bedford Square, London WC1b 3JS
Tel:	0207 6310566
Email:	adminstrator@nuffieldfoundation.org
Website:	http:\\www.nuffieldfoundation.org
Advice for applying:	
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *http:\\www.nuffieldfoundation.org December 2007

Funder Name:	Oxfordshire Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
Oxfordshire Community Foundation, like other Community Foundation gives grants from its own funds and administers grants on behalf of others.	
Examples of ICT funding from Annual Review 2003-05 and examples on website.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Willy Freund Centre</u> was granted £6,822 to set up 5-aside football teams and to provide coaching for the boys and girls attending the youth club. The funding was also used to promote and provide coaching sessions in Basketball and to open a Computer Café for homework and IT training on Wednesday evenings. • <u>John Watson's Kids Club</u> received £4,894 to purchase 2 touch screen computers, adjustable trolleys and accessories, which will make an immense difference to many members of the club who suffer from a wide range of physical disabilities. • <u>The Grimsbury Agewell Club</u> was granted £1,250 to employ an IT trainer who would work alongside older people to produce computer-based reminiscence 'shows'. 	
Types of grant:	Revenue and capital.
Range of grants:	£250 to £7,000 for Local Network Fund, Up to £2,500 for Community Grants Programme.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • education • disability • health promotion • poverty
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Grants Programme up to £2,500 for individual items or new work for up to 12 months. • Emergency Small Grants Fund up to £500 quick response – only open to groups with an annual income of less than £10,000. • Local Network Fund for Children and Young People • Improving Employability Fund (ESF) • Adult Learning Fund • Sport Relief <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Geographic Restrictions:	Oxfordshire
Exclusions:	Will not fund: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations with a turnover >£200,000

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations with more than one year's unrestricted reserves • Recurrent expenditure or ongoing core costs • Large building projects or to improve disabled access • Departments or divisions of public bodies • Sports groups for people without disabilities • Arts project (except where it can be demonstrated that the particular project for which grant aid is sought also meets the primary objectives set out in the eligibility criteria above) • Organisations whose principal concern is animal welfare • Medical research • Religious organisations (unless it can be clearly demonstrated that the particular project for which grant aid is sought will be of benefit to the community at large) • Organisations whose principal concern is the provision of overseas aid • Organisations whose principal activity is the protection or improvement of the natural environment (except where it can be demonstrated that the particular project for which grant aid is sought also meets the primary objectives set out in the eligibility criteria above) • National charities and appeals or branches of national charities which are not financially separate • Retrospective funding • Individuals • Bodies which redistribute funds to individuals or other organisations.
Application Process:	Application form. Guidelines available from Publications section of website or by contacting the Foundation.
Deadline(s):	No deadlines published. Grants panel meets every two months. Applicants will be notified of the decision of the Grants Panel within one week of the meeting.
Address:	Vanbrugh House, 20 St Michael's Street, Oxford OX1 2EB
Tel:	01865 798666 Happy for organisations to ring to discuss an application.
Fax:	01865 245385
Email:	ocf@oxfordshire.org
Website:	www.oxfordshire.org
Advice for applying:	Happy for organisations to ring to discuss an application.
Source of information:	www.oxfordshire.org June 2006.

Funder Name:	Quartet Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>Quartet Community Foundation is a charity that helps donors in Bristol, Bath and North East Somerset, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire to support the local causes and charities they care about and make an impact through their giving.</p> <p>Set up in 1987, they use their expertise to identify issues of importance to their donors and award grants on their behalf to community charities and voluntary groups making a real difference to people's lives.</p> <p>Examples of recent ICT funding:</p>	

<p><u>Worle Community Association</u> - £750 – To provide IT training for older people using the centre.</p> <p><u>Cheltenham, Cirencester & Tewkesbury CAB</u> - £1,400 – To purchase computer equipment.</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>They will consider funding the following costs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices Consultancy support • Travel and subsistence
Range of grants:	£500 to £10,000
Priorities:	They run a range of funding programmes and consider anything.
Geographic Restrictions:	West of England region i.e. the four unitary authorities of Bristol, Bath and North East Somerset, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overseas travel • Contributions to major appeals • Arts/sports activities with limited broader community benefit • Vehicles • Animal charities • Medical research, equipment or training • Retrospective applications • Individuals • Religious groups promoting religious beliefs • Direct replacement of statutory funding
Application Process:	They apply using an application form supplied by us, available on our website along with the criteria for the various funds that we manage.
Deadline(s):	Some funds have deadlines others are rolling programme, check the website, enews for details.
Address:	Alice Meason, Royal Oak House, Royal Oak Avenue, Bristol BS1 4GB
Tel:	0117 989 7700
Email:	alice.meason@quartetcf.org.uk
Website:	www.quartetcf.org.uk
Advice for applying:	If possible to contact us to discuss their application so that we can advise them on suitability and the most appropriate fund to which they should apply.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007

Funder Name:	Severn Trent Trust Fund
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*: Severn Trent Trust Fund is an independent grant making trust first set up in 1997. A registered charity; the Trust is helping people out of poverty and debt - thanks to donations by the UK Midlands based water company, Severn Trent Water Limited. The policy and grant making is overseen by independent Trustees who ensure that the money goes where it is most needed.	
Types of grant:	They will fund: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices
Range of grants:	Up to and over £10,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low income • Relief of hardship
Themes or programme headings*:	There are three main types of organisational grants available: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revenue Funding - typically to help fund money advice or debt counselling service. • Capital Grants - applications for small capital items e.g. training aids/computer equipment can be submitted up to a maximum of £1,500. • Continuation Funding - applications for continuation funding of the project may be submitted within the final 6 months. This type of funding is not to continue current projects indefinitely but to enable, where appropriate, other funding to be sourced and agreed.
Geographic Restrictions:	East Midlands Midlands
Exclusions:	Dependent on fund source.
Application Process:	By submitting a 2 page project outline followed by an application form.
Deadline(s):	Deadlines are annually.
Address:	Alexandra Lutwyche, Emmanuel Court, 12-14 Mill Street, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands B72 1TJ
Tel:	0121 321 1324
Email:	alex@sttf.org.uk
Website:	www.sttf.org.uk
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.sttf.org.uk December 2007.

Funder Name:	Skipton Building Society Charitable Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding: The Skipton Building Society Charitable Foundation was established in February 2000 by Skipton Building Society. They only fund registered charities. The Foundation's decisions are determined by a Board of Trustees, the majority of which are independent of the Society.	

<p>The Foundation includes list of previous awards with brief description in their Financial Statements. Of the total of £69,996 grants awarded in 2004/05 approx 25% (£17,342) were ICT related (6 grants). Four of these grants were to schools and two to voluntary organisations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Rathmell CE (VA) School</u> - £3,000 for the purchase of an interactive white board to benefit the school and local community. • <u>Pilsley Village Primary School</u> - £3,000 for provision of 16 computers. • <u>Speakeasy</u> - £3,000 for purchase of 3 computers. • <u>Friends of Bishop Monkton School</u> - £2,000 for purchase of ten laptop computers. • <u>St Bartholemews School</u> - £2,500 Equipment for IT centre • <u>The Macular Disease Society</u> - £3,842 to assist in the production of information leaflets for the website. 	
Types of grant:	Seems to be a preference of items of equipment and more schools than voluntary groups but that is probably because of the priority of children through their education.
Range of grants:	£1,000 - £10,000.
Priorities:	They will consider donations to those charities where clear and immediate benefit to the recipient(s) can be identified and whose objectives are to benefit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children through their education and/or welfare; or • The elderly and their care.
Geographic Restrictions:	England and Wales. Particular consideration will be given to charities that operate in areas where the Society has a presence - 79 branches from Aberdeen to Plymouth (use branch search on www.skipton.co.uk to find if in locality of a branch).
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations which are not recognised charities • Activities which are primarily the responsibility of central or local government, or some other responsible body. • Activities which collect funds for subsequent redistribution to other charities or individuals • Animal welfare organisations • Environmental causes, including restoration and upkeep of buildings or monuments • Expeditions or overseas travel • Fundraising events or activities • Healthcare, including medical research • Individuals including students • Loans or business finance • Overseas activities or charities • Promotion of religion or the restoration or upkeep of places of worship • Sponsorship or marketing appeals
Application Process:	By form available from website.
Deadline(s):	Normally meet quarterly to consider requests for donations.
Address:	Secretary to the Charitable Foundation, Skipton Building Society, The Bailey, Skipton, North Yorkshire BD23 1DN
Tel:	No Telephone number given
Website:	www.skiptoncharitablefoundation.co.uk
Source of	www.skiptoncharitablefoundation.co.uk April 2006 and Financial

information:	Statements for year ending 28 February 2005 from www.charity-commission.gov.uk June 2006.
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Funder Name:	Somerset Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>This Community Foundation is relatively young - according to their Annual Report filed with the Charities Commission, 2004/05 was their second full year of operation. There is limited available information on their website. As a relatively new funding organisation there are likely to be new funding opportunities available for voluntary organisations based in Somerset.</p> <p>Examples of ICT related grants given in 2006 (from news pages on website)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Skills Quest</u> - £8,000 - To run beginner IT courses and job seeking support for unemployed rurally isolated people • <u>Somerset Association for the Blind</u> - £3,000 - To provide specialist IT training for blind people in small groups
Types of grant:	Revenue and capital.
Range of grants:	Up to £10,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and young people • Elderly or frail people • People with disabilities and their carers • Homeless people • Tackling isolation and access to services • Unemployed or people experiencing barriers to employment
Themes or programme headings:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Somerset Opportunities Project (ESF) • Local Network Fund (Children and Young People) • Somerset Giving Fund (local donations) • Sport Relief <p><i>(All funds shown for completeness, but only those in bold known to fund ICT and that is dependent upon the target priority groups for each fund).</i></p>
Geographic Restrictions:	Somerset
Exclusions:	Not stated
Application Process:	Application form – contact the Foundation for an application pack with form and guidelines.
Deadline(s):	All programmes have a rolling programme. The committee meets about every 6 - 8 weeks. Except for the Somerset Opportunities Project that has a deadline of 29 July 2006, which is the last round for this programme.
Address:	Unit 1 Baybrook Farm, Lower Godney, Nr Wells, Somerset BA5 1RZ
Tel:	01458 833133
Fax:	01458 833395
Email:	info@somersetcf.org.uk
Website:	www.somersetcf.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Contact the Foundation to ask for details of their funding programmes.
Source of information:	www.somersetcf.org.uk June 2006 and www.charity-commission.gov.uk June 2006

Funder Name:	South Yorkshire Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>South Yorkshire Community Foundation works to strengthen communities in Barnsley, Doncaster, Rotherham and Sheffield by funding and encouraging local voluntary organisations and community groups.</p> <p>Community Foundation provides a simpler way for local charities to obtain grants by acting as a broker between donors and grant seekers and use our experience to give advice and help on topical community issues.</p> <p>An example of previous funding: <u>Safe @ Last</u> - £985 - The purchase of a Personal Computer for their newly appointed Development Worker.</p>	
Types of grant:	Dependent on fund source.
Range of grants:	Up to £5,000.
Priorities:	Any disadvantaged groups.
Geographic Restrictions:	South Yorkshire.
Exclusions:	Dependent on fund source.
Application Process:	See website.
Deadline(s):	Rolling programme.
Address:	Lorna Lewis, Clay St, - Attercliffe, Sheffield, South Yorks S9 2PE
Tel:	0114 2429000
Email:	admin@sycf.org.uk
Website:	www.sycf.org.uk
Advice for applying:	Please ring and talk to us about your project before submitting an application. This could save a lot of time and effort for both parties.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.sycf.org.uk December 2007.

Funder Name:	St Katharine & Shadwell Trust
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>They are a Community Foundation, raising funds and awarding grants to run and support a wide range of projects in East London. They have been actively working in Tower Hamlets for 16 years and are extending their work into Hackney, Newham and the City of London.</p> <p>Their aim is to ensure that the ideas and aspirations of local people for improving their area can be realised. Examples of the projects we support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>2 x P</u> - £750 - For video editing and hire of a camera man. • <u>Aberfeldy Parent & Toddler Group, Playgroup & Creche</u> - £5000 - For IT equipment and software. • <u>Africa New Horizons</u> - £910 - Towards a computer, fax, telephone and furniture. • <u>African Women's Solidarity Organisation</u> - £1,960 - For administration: room hire, consultant and IT equipment. • <u>Arts World</u> - £3,903.25 - For IT equipment. • <u>Bangladesh Training Institution</u> - £1,000 - For IT equipment and stationery. • <u>Berner Estate Tenants Association</u> - £4,778.32 - For office refurbishment: IT equipment, furniture and stationery. • <u>Betar Bangla</u> - £4,449.70 - For the purchase of multimedia training equipment. 	

- Bethnal Green United Football Club - £1,928 - Towards IT equipment and administration and training.
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- Bilan Organisation - £3,400 - For a website and publicity.
- Heritage Social Arts and Dance Group - £2,645.76 - For IT equipment and camcorder.
- Island Friends - £2,650 - Towards stationery, desktop computer, scanner/printer and camera.
- Island Neighbourhood Project - £700 - Towards a computer.
- Map Squad - £4,863 - For an information/resource library.
- Mela Promotions - £4,522.58 - For a SAGE accounting system.
- River Cultures Festival - £2,500.00 - To build a website.
- Somali Integration Team - £4,996.32 - For IT and office equipment.
- Somali Senior Citizens Club - £4,515 - Towards stationery, office equipment, web site and internet connection.
- Somali Voice Media - £3,108 - For radio and IT equipment, rent and administration costs.
- Talent UK - £1,000 - For IT equipment.
- Teviot Bangladeshi Cultural Community Group - £2,210.14 - For a consultant, IT equipment and office furniture.
- Victoria Park Anglers Alliance - £2,670 - Towards administration, insurance for hardware, phone line and internet costs.
- Vopel (Voice of People in East London) - £4,614 - For IT training for the management committee and volunteers, IT equipment and rent.
- Wapping Bangladesh Association - £5,466 - Towards the development of a library and database.

West Ferry TRA - £990 - For computer and printer.

Types of grant:	They will consider funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Consultancy support • Marketing
Range of grants:	Up to and over £10,000.
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community development • Education • Local community • Voluntary sector capacity
Themes or programme headings*:	The following grant programmes are currently available: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St Katharine & Shadwell – The Trust’s own grants programme, available to benefit residents of the former wards of St Katherine or Shadwell in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets. • Sport Relief – an initiative of Comic Relief, grants are available

	<p>across the whole of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets for projects using Sport to benefit the community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YouthBank Tower Hamlets (YBTH) – grants are available across the whole of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets for young people aged between 14 – 24 with project ideas to benefit the community.
Geographic Restrictions:	London Boroughs of Tower Hamlets, Hackney, Newham and City of London (depending on availability of funding).
Exclusions:	Not specified.
Application Process:	See website.
Deadline(s):	None specified.
Address:	Jenny Dawes, PO Box 1779, London E1W 2BY
Tel:	0207 782 6962
Email:	enquiries@skst.org
Website:	www.skst.org
Advice for applying:	Telephone to check availability of funding and appropriateness of application.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.skst.org December 2007.

Funder Name:	Stoller Charitable Trust
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
Types of grant:	Not specified.
Range of grants:	£500 - £10,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children and young people Drug or alcohol addicts Health Local community Relief of hardship Tackling crime Victims of violence or abuse
Geographic Restrictions:	Greater Manchester.
Exclusions:	Not specified.
Application Process:	By letter.
Deadline(s):	Trustees meet quarterly.
Address:	Alison Ford, POBox 164, Middleton, Manchester M24 1XA
Tel:	01616533849
Email:	alison.sct@tiscali.co.uk
Website:	
Advice for applying:	To write in, accounts not needed, preference given to Greater Manchester area.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007

Funder Name:	Sussex Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	<p>Sussex Community Foundation has been set up to make it easy for local people and companies to give to local communities. The Foundation provides expert advice and services to make sure that local charitable funds get where they are really needed.</p> <p>It is particularly interested in supporting smaller community based groups where a small grant can make a really big difference.</p> <p>Grants can be awarded to any charitable cause that improves the quality of life for people in Sussex.</p> <p>The Foundation manages a range of funds that have their own priorities and criteria. However the majority share a common application form and assessment process.</p>
Types of grant:	They will consider any funding.
Range of grants:	Up to £5,000.
Priorities:	They will consider most things.
Geographic Restrictions:	Sussex including the City of Brighton & Hove.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual needs, including scholarships, sponsorships and other forms of financial aid and assistance • Fund-raising activities such as benefits, charitable dinners, or sponsored events • Goodwill advertising, dinner programmes, books, magazines or articles in professional journals • Sectarian activities of religious organizations • Political activities • Endowment or capital campaigns • Small contributions to major appeals • Grants which will be used to make grants to a third party • Sports sponsorships • Projects which only benefit animals (except in specific funds where stated)
Application Process:	Application via generic form.
Deadline(s):	4 grant rounds per year.
Address:	Florence Bowman, 210 High Street, Lewes, East Sussex BN7 2NH
Tel:	01323 649540
Email:	info@sussexgiving.org.uk
Website:	www.sussexgiving.org.uk
Advice for applying:	To use the application form to sell their bid and supply the information requested. As a small organisation with very limited resources we do not have time to review DVDs etc.
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, *www.sussexgiving.org.uk December 2007.

Funder Name:	Tesco Charity Trust
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>The Tesco Charity Trust has been in existence since 1987 and supports local and national charities, and also gives a 20% top-up to monies raised by Tesco employees for charity. They aim to give around £360,000 each year through the Community Awards scheme.</p> <p>Information from a report by the WCIT and the ICT Hub¹ suggests that voluntary sector organisations have received funding for ICT from this Trust, however the Trust only lists organisations they have funded in their Annual report, not what the support was used for, so it has not been possible to confirm this.</p>
Types of grant:	One-off donations
Range of grants:	£1,500 to £5,000
Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children's welfare and education (including special needs schools) • Elderly • People with disabilities
Geographic Restrictions:	The majority of the Trust's grants are targeted towards local communities where Tesco have stores.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grants to individuals, including students. • Activities which collect funds for subsequent redistribution to other charities or to individuals. • Fundraising events or activities. • Purchase of land or buildings • Refurbishment to fabric of buildings. • Overseas appeals. • Promotion of religion. • Sponsorship or marketing appeals. • Expeditions or overseas travel. • Endowment Funds • Conference or seminars • Salaries
Application Process:	<p>The first step is to write to the Tesco Charity Trust with brief details of your project. This will ensure that your request is recorded on the current year's database and included in the distribution of application forms.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If your request fits criteria they will write to let you know when they will be sending an application form to you. • If your request does not fit criteria, they we will write to you and explain why.
Deadline(s):	Children's welfare and education (including special needs schools) 31 January each year; Elderly and disabilities 30 June each year
Address:	Tesco Charity Trust, Tesco Stores Limited, Delamare Road, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire EN8 9SL
Tel:	01992 646768
Fax:	01992 646794
Website:	www.tesco.com/everyLittleHelps/home.htm
Advice for applying:	Check that you have a Tesco store nearby and refer to that in your application, only apply if you can demonstrate that what you are applying for will benefit one of their target groups (see priorities)
Source of	www.tescocorporate.com May 2006 and guidelines from website.

¹ This report should be available to download from the ICT Hub website www.ictconsortium.org.uk.

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Funder Name:	Thames Community Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	<p>Thames Community Foundation is a registered charity operating in the London boroughs of Hammersmith and Fulham, Hounslow, Kingston, Merton, Richmond, Sutton and Wandsworth.</p> <p>They work to raise money from local individuals, companies and partnerships to meet local charitable needs.</p> <p>They seek to reflect the needs and priorities of the people living in our area of operation, in particular, small neighbourhood organisations.</p>
Types of grant:	<p>They are willing to fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Buildings and hosting costs (including running costs) • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Publications / subscriptions • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Consultancy support • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
Range of grants:	Up to £10,000.
Themes or programme headings:	<p>Existing funds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local network fund - for children and young people. Grants in the range £250-£7000. Available in Hounslow, Kingston and Richmond. • Sport Relief Fund. Grants of between £1,000 and £5,000. • Thames Community Foundation Trustees' Fund. Grants of up to £2000 are awarded to groups based in Hammersmith and Fulham, Hounslow, Kingston, Merton, Richmond, Sutton and Wandsworth. • Sky Youth Action Fund. Grants are typically between £250 - £3,000 and are available to groups based in Ealing, Hammersmith & Fulham, Brent, Richmond, Lambeth, Hounslow and City of Westminster. • British Airways Community Investment Fund for Hounslow. Grants of up to £5000. • Richmond Civic Trust. Amounts of between £500-£5000 may be applied for with the majority of grants likely be in the £1500-£2500 range to projects within Richmond Upon Thames. • Kingston Voluntary Action Gift Aid Fund • Young Kingston Fund. Small grants to young people in Kingston upon Thames. • Adobe Fund. Grant amounts will range from £2500-£5000 and are for one year only.

Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antisocial behaviour • Arts • BME • Carers • Community development • Disabled people • Drug or alcohol addicts • Education • Environment • Homeless • Local community • Low income • Marginalized people • Mental health • Older people • People with mental health difficulties • Play/recreation • Refugees and asylum seekers • Sport • Tackling crime • Training • Voluntary sector capacity
Geographic Restrictions:	London boroughs of: Hounslow, Hammersmith & Fulham, Wandsworth, Richmond, Kingston, Sutton and Merton.
Exclusions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vehicles • Building purchase • Renovation • Religion, • Politics
Application Process:	Via their website where they will find application forms, or by telephone/email contact.
Deadline(s):	None.
Address:	Nigel Hay, NPL Building 2 Rooms 122-4, Hampton Road, Teddington, Middx TW11 0LA
Tel:	020 8943 5525
Email:	tcf@btconnect.com
Website:	www.thamescommunityfoundation.org.uk
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.thamescommunityfoundation.org.uk December 2007.

Funder Name:	Trust for London
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>Internal change came about when the City Parochial Foundation (CPF) Trustee, an incorporated body, adopted the role of Trustee of both, the City Parochial Foundation and the Trust for London (TfL) from 1 January 2005. This Trust has the same contact address as for the City Parochial Foundation. CPF and TfL are operated by the same staff and trustees and separate funding guidelines are available for each fund.</p> <p>According to their website, City Parochial Foundation is coming to the end of its current five-year grant-making priorities (for the period 2002-06). They are now considering their priorities for 2007-11 and new funding guidelines will be available from October 2006. It is not clear whether this is also the case for the Trust for London, but would appear so since no separate information is given about this Trust.</p> <p>The City Parochial Foundation publishes their Annual Report on their website, which has a detailed breakdown of past grants given and includes separate listing for the Trust for London. The most recent available full list is for 2004. Four grants awarded by the Trust for London included an ICT element amounted, which came to £16,668, 2.6% of the total grants awarded that year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Other Side Gallery</u> Islington £3,515 to purchase a laptop computer and camera, and to run four outreach residencies to help socially excluded people to exhibit their art. • <u>HELP – Healing and Empowering Lone Parents</u> Hackney £3,500 towards rental costs and computer training, equipment and computer software. • <u>New Step Training and Development Centre</u> Tower Hamlets £6,000 towards interactive basic skills software, books and a photocopier. • <u>Clusters Sutton</u> £3,653 towards volunteers' expenses, lunchtime refreshments, publicity and a digital camera, camcorder and photocopier. 	
Address:	6 Middle Street, London EC1A 7PH
Tel:	020 7606 6145
Email:	trustforlondon@cityparochial.org.uk
Website:	www.cityparochial.org.uk
Advice for applying:	See City Parochial Foundation – new guidelines will be available in October 2006.
Source of information:	www.cityparochial.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Tudor Trust, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>Tudor is an independent grant-making trust which supports organisations working across the UK.</p> <p>This has been included because of information on LASA website. Only examples of specific ICT funding found for 2004/05:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Haven Distribution</u> - £19,000 over two years to support the national distribution of educational books to support prisoners' study, and for the upgrade of IT equipment. • <u>Tanyard Youth Project</u> - £45,000 over three years Tudor's grant is going towards the salary of one of the youth workers who works with young people to develop their ICT and independent living skills. <p>However, since this trust will fund core costs, funding for ICT may be hidden within this heading.</p>	

Types of grant:	Core funding (including salaries and running costs), development funding, project grants or capital grants for buildings or equipment. A likely candidate for funding 'Total Cost of Ownership' of ICT.
Range of grants:	Not given.
Priorities:	Tudor aims to support work which addresses the social, emotional and financial needs of people at the margins of our society. They do not focus their funding on specific themes or programmes.
Geographic Restrictions:	UK
Exclusions:	<p>Do not make grants to individuals</p> <p>Will not consider proposals from these types of organisations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statutory bodies • Hospitals, health authorities and hospices (or towards any sort of medical care, medical equipment or medical research) • Universities, colleges and schools (or towards academic research, bursaries or scholarships) • Organisations working primarily with children under five • Organisations working primarily in the field of physical disability • Organisations working primarily in the field of learning disability • Organisations working primarily in the field of physical illness • Organisations working primarily in the field of sensory impairment • Organisations focusing primarily on adult learning, skills training or employment training • Organisations focusing primarily on the restoration or conservation of buildings or habitats • Animal charities • Scouts, guides and other uniformed youth groups • Museums, places of entertainment, leisure clubs or sports clubs • Larger charities (both national and local) enjoying widespread support <p>Will not consider funding the core work of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advice and information giving bodies • Community Foundations • Volunteer Bureaux and Centres • Councils for Voluntary Service • Infrastructure organisations/second-tier bodies (ie organisations fulfilling a supporting, co-ordinating or development role within the voluntary sector) <p>Will not consider funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the promotion of religion • overseas projects. We run a targeted grants programme promoting sustainable agriculture in sub-Saharan Africa so don't consider speculative proposals from overseas groups • a 'branch' of an organisation we are already funding (ie if your organisation has the same charity number as an organisation currently receiving a grant from us) • endowment appeals • work that has already taken place
Application Process:	Two-stage - brief first-stage proposal for initial assessment. They estimate that only around one in ten applicants will go through to this second stage. If you would like guidelines in another format, such as large print or audio tape, please contact Tudor's Information Team on

	020 7727 8522.
Deadline(s):	No deadlines
Address:	7 Ladbroke Grove, London W11 3BD
Tel:	020 7727 8522
Fax:	020 7221 8522
Email:	None given
Website:	www.tudortrust.org.uk
Source of information:	www.lasa.org.uk/knowledgebase/pages/Buyfunding.shtml and www.tudortrust.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	UK online centres
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding*:	
<p>UK online centres are a unique public asset, opening up ICT skills, the internet and online government services to people who are not online at home or at work or those who need support in using computers.</p> <p>UK online centres were set up in 2000 with money from the Department for Education and Skills (DfES) Capital Modernisation Fund and the New Opportunities Fund. In April 2003 Ufi, the organisation behind learndirect, was given responsibility by the DfES for the administration and development of UK online centres.</p> <p>The mission of UK online centres is to empower people to become skilled and confident citizens, at ease with information and communications technology (ICT).</p> <p>The organisation aims to reduce the 'digital divide' between the 'haves' and 'have nots' of ICT by driving demand for technology, creating access to it and supporting people to use it effectively.</p> <p>All across England, there are around 6,000 UK online centres working with some of the most isolated people and hardest-to-reach communities. By connecting people to technology they can reconnect with each other, with government, with new skills, new services and with learning and employment opportunities.</p> <p>UK online centres are improving the lives and life chances of many millions of people each year - linking citizens to services and government to citizens*.</p> <p>An example of funding: Dr Chris Pickering (Tel: 07031 904904) at The Assoc of Bristol Community Centres. They funded a wireless network to the community at Knowle West Web as part of their Social Impact Demonstrators programme.</p>	
Types of grant:	<p>They are willing to fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salaries (incl. temp costs and recruitment) • Training and events • Equipment (non ICT) • One off project costs • Core and management costs • ICT related equipment, including hardware, or software and peripheral devices • Marketing • Travel and subsistence
Range of	Over £5,000.

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Priorities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social and digital inclusion • Adult skills and employability • Transformational government
Geographic Restrictions:	England.
Exclusions:	Grants are made only to registered charities, and are not made for any of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building costs • Publications/subscriptions • Vehicles • Consultancy support
Application Process:	Funding is only available to Members of UK online centres. Details of funding grants available are publicised through their Members portal (www.helpisathand.gov.uk) along with application guidelines and form. Organisations offering free or lo-cost access to the internet should contact their local UK online centres regional manager for more information.
Deadline(s):	Check the Members portal, www.helpisathand.gov.uk
Address:	Ben Brown, The Quadrant, 99 Parkway Avenue, Parkway Business Park, Sheffield S9 4WG
Tel:	0114 227 0010
Email:	bbrown@ufi.com
Website:	www.ukonlinecentres.com
Source of information:	ICT Hub: funding survey (Web Link) November 2007, * www.ukonlinecentres.com December 2007

Funder Name:	Vodafone UK Foundation, The
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>Formerly known as The Vodafone Group Charitable Trust, The Vodafone UK Foundation is an independent registered charity, which is funded by annual donations from Vodafone UK and from The Vodafone Group Foundation.</p> <p>Their emphasis is on enabling access via communications technology - where they can call upon the skills and expertise of the Vodafone business and its employees to add lasting value to their programmes.</p>
Types of grant:	Not specified.
Range of grants:	No minimum or maximum
Priorities:	<p>Their aim is to make social investments to help the people of the UK to have fuller lives by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enabling access to information and opportunities primarily via mobile technology (eg laptops, websites, outreach work) • Supporting the local communities in which Vodafone has a significant physical presence • Supporting Vodafone employees in their engagement in community activities <p>They focus on the age group of 16-25.</p>
Geographic Restrictions:	Projects which will benefit the communities where they have a significant staff presence - Banbury, Newbury, Newark, Stoke, Trowbridge, Warrington
Exclusions:	Do not support applications

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • which focus exclusively on core funding • from individuals or for the benefit of one individual • for work that has already taken place • for beneficiaries outside the UK • for fundraising events, receptions, conferences, lectures, trips, respite breaks or holidays • for the promotion of religion or politics
Application Process:	Application form available from website. Post or email.
Deadline(s):	No deadlines.
Address:	The Vodafone UK Foundation, Vodafone House, The Connection, Newbury, Berkshire RG14 2FN
Tel:	No telephone number given
Email:	thevodafoneukfoundation@vodafone.co.uk
Website:	www.vodafoneukfoundation.org
Source of information:	www.vodafoneukfoundation.org May 2006

Funder Name:	Worshipful Company of Information Technologists (WCIT)
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	
<p>The Worshipful Company of Information Technologists (WCIT) is the 100th Livery Company of the City of London. Their members are all senior IT professionals who have joined the Company in order to give something back to the IT sector and the wider community. They have a significant charitable and educational programme, which uses the expertise, resources and networks of their members, and they are also involved in a range of activities to promote the Information Technology profession.</p> <p>Although WCIT primarily provides pro bono advice and not funding, it has been included in this directory because the pro bono advice is focused on building ICT capacity of organisations and in some instances can lead to funding.</p> <p>Example projects from the WCIT website:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speaking Up – helped to develop an ICT strategy, decided upon a standard Microsoft small business infrastructure, and negotiated for FullCircle Ltd to implement the strategy at a heavily discounted cost. • Essex Association of Boys' Clubs - helping to develop a system of online communication across its network of 100+ members • National Childminding Association - supporting the development of an ICT strategy • Centrepont - advising this charity working with homeless young people on the provision of IT for the young residents in their own rooms 	
Types of grant:	Projects initially focus on the provision of pro bono advice to a not for profit organisation. In a minority of projects, once their members have established a working relationship with the charity or educational organisation concerned, the WCIT Charitable Trust will consider requests for funding to support the implementation of the project. This policy ensures that any financial support from the WCIT Trust is given added leverage by being linked to the expertise and advice of their members.
Range of grants:	Not applicable – primarily in kind assistance first.
Priorities:	Most of their charitable activities are carried out through 'Panels' - groups of members who come together to deliver projects in areas of common

	<p>interest. Currently there are eight active Panels in the company:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts • Charity Ball • Charity Walk • Community • Disability • Ethical and Spiritual Development • Medicine and Health • Recreation and Leisure
Geographic Restrictions:	Most of their members are located in London or the home counties, and it is easier to find volunteers from their membership to work with charities around the London area.
Exclusions:	None given
Application Process:	Email a short summary of the proposed project to trust@wcit.org.uk
Deadline(s):	The process of determining whether a volunteer is available can take up to two months
Address:	39a Bartholomew Close, London EC1A 7JN
Tel:	020 7600 1992
Fax:	020 7600 1991
Email:	trust@wcit.org.uk
Website:	www.wcit.org.uk
Source of information:	www.wcit.org.uk May 2006

Funder Name:	Yorkshire Building Society Charitable Foundation
Comments about the Funder and ICT Funding:	<p>The Foundation is the charitable arm of the Yorkshire Building Society and provides financial assistance to small local charities and good causes. They will generally not award grants for an organisation to improve its own ICT capacity, but would consider applications where the ICT is used by their target beneficiaries, eg a training programme for older people to make technology more accessible to them, or where the ICT was one element needed as part of a wider project that is of benefit to the types of people they are interested in helping.</p> <p>In guidance – Will not support “requests for administration equipment, such as telephones, security systems or computers, for the charities’ own use.”</p>
Types of grant:	Small grants for specific tangible items that benefit their priority groups directly, rather than general funds or expenses.
Range of grants:	Previous awards have been in the range £2,000 - £81,000. Current maximum £2,000.
Priorities:	Elderly, vulnerable people including children and those with special needs and suffering hardship.
Geographic Restrictions:	UK wide. Preference to locality of their nationwide network of 131 branches backed up by a network of agencies. To check if there is a branch locally use branch/agency search on website or see list with guidance notes.
Exclusions:	Only registered charities. Will not support causes serving only a specific sector of the community selected on the basis of ethnic, racial or religious grounds. Long list of specific exclusions comes with guidance and application form.
Application Process:	Application form and guidance notes available. Ring or write to request. Guidance says they may need to ask for additional information or

	references and evidence of how support has benefited recipients.
Deadline(s):	None given.
Address:	Yorkshire House, Yorkshire Drive, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD5 8LJ
Tel:	0845 1 200 100 for application form and guidance and list of branches.
Fax:	01274 735571
Website:	www.ybs.co.uk (www.ybs.co.uk/about_us/charity/index.jsp)
Advice for applying:	Applications are usually received through local branches, which ensures supporting local charities. So it is best to contact your local branch.
Source of information:	www.ybs.co.uk/about_us/charity/index.jsp April 2006, Telephone call and printed guidance notes.