

Funding Your Environmental Arts Project

Below is details of potential funders for environmental arts projects. This list has been kindly compiled by artist in school Nicola Marray-Woods. We have a range of approved artists who work in schools, including Nicola who specialise in this field. For details of these artists and for any advice and support in developing your bid, please contact Anna McCarthy, Arts Development Officer, Children's Services anna.mccarthy@norfolk.gov.uk 01603 433276.

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Who	What	Contact	How much	When	Source
Awards for All	a Lottery grants scheme that awards grants to projects that enable people to take part in art, sport, heritage and community activities, as well as those that promote education, the environment and health in the local community. There is a relatively simple application process and a commitment to provide a decision within 8 weeks.	Visit www.awardsforall.org.uk or call 0845 600 2040.	£500 - £5,000	Applications ongoing	Learning Through Landscapes (LTL)
Local Heritage Initiative	a scheme administered by the Countryside Agency and funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) with additional funding from the Nationwide Building Society. The Local Heritage Initiative helps communities in England bring their local heritage alive. It gives communities funds, advice and support to do this. Grants are available to projects offering clear community benefits (i.e. to secondary users).	For more information visit www.lhi.org.uk or call 0870 9000 401.	£3,000 - £25,000	Applications ongoing	LTL
Young Roots	A grant scheme funded by the HLF, which promotes the involvement of young people, 13-20 years old, in their heritage. The scheme aims to support activities that increase young people's enjoyment and understanding of their local heritage and to widen the opportunities for participation in the recording and conservation of that heritage. In schools and	Visit www.hlf.org.uk for more information.	£5,000 - £25,000	Applications ongoing	LTL

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	colleges, planned projects should not form part of the main curriculum.				
The Ernest Cook Trust (ECT)	are particularly interested in applications which provide opportunities for young people: these may either encourage the latter to gain qualifications to further their employment prospects, or they may assist training in crafts which are in danger of dying out. The ECT is a land-based charity, keen to support applications that educate people about the rural environment and the countryside. Grants are also awarded for projects that educate young people in the arts, particularly if such work is linked to schools and the National Curriculum.	Visit www.ernestcooktrust.org.uk for further details.	£100 - £3,000 £5,000 - £10,000	Applications ongoing	LTL
The Waterways Trust:	Projects associated with waterways throughout the UK may be eligible for a grant. For 2005, waterway wildlife conservation will be a priority so projects that address this theme have the best chance of success.	Visit www.thewaterwaystrust.co.uk or call 01452 318220.	up to £1,000	Applications ongoing	LTL
The Woodland Grant Scheme	provides grants to create new woodlands and to encourage the good management and regeneration of existing woodlands. The grants are paid as part of a contract in which you agree to look after the woodlands and do the approved work to reasonable satisfaction. Grants are determined by the size of the area to be planted.	Visit www.defra.gov.uk/erdp/schemes/wgs/default.htm for information.	£ variable	Applications ongoing	LTL
The Ethnic	A small scheme aimed at schools, community	Details available from	Up to £500	Applications	LTL

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Minorities Award Scheme for Environmental Projects (EMAS)	groups and individuals undertaking projects which concern the environment and involve people from ethnic communities. EMAS is run by the Black Environment Network (BEN) and consists of a small grant scheme and referral service for projects needing up to £500 and an advice and funding referral service for projects which can access funds from larger existing grant schemes elsewhere, or needing over £500.	BEN: www.ben-network.org.uk/grants/emas.html .		ongoing	
The Clear Skies initiative	a £10m campaign to encourage homeowners, schools and communities across the UK in developing and installing their own renewable energy schemes: for example a small-scale hydropower project or a wind turbine to provide electricity. Successful applicants will receive 50% of the total capital and installation costs, or £100k, whichever is the smallest.	For more information visit www.clear-skies.org or call the Clear Skies hotline on 0870 243 0930.	£50% total project costs	Applications ongoing	LTL
The British Ecological Society	offers various grants and awards for programmes or events that are linked to ecological education.	For more information visit www.britishecologicalsociety.org or call 020 8871 9797.	£ variable	Applications ongoing	LTL
The Paul Hamlyn Foundation	offers funding to projects that help young disadvantaged people that are affected by problems of inequality. Preference is given to projects that aim to support young people through the arts and education.	Further information, including eligibility criteria, can be obtained from www.phf.org.uk or by calling 020 7227 3500.	£5,000 - £30,000	Applications ongoing	LTL

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<p>The Ragdoll Foundation</p>	<p>The Foundation's purpose is to make grants for charitable purposes promoting children's development through their imaginative thinking and offering creative solutions dealing with the causes of problems in childhood.</p> <p>Applications are invited for original projects, in particular, those showing an understanding of how to listen to children and allow the voices of children to be heard. The focus will be mainly on early years, but appropriate projects for older children will also be considered.</p>	<p>More information from Julie Jones, Suzanne Cherrie and Karen Newell at the Ragdoll Foundation, Timothy's Bridge Road, Stratford upon Avon CV37 9QN T: 01789 404116 E: karenn@ragdollfoundation.org.uk www.ragdollfoundation.org.uk</p>	<p>A range of grants from £500 upwards are available.</p>	<p>The foundation meets three times a year to consider applications and full details can be found on their website.</p>	<p>VAN posted 13.10.05</p>
<p>1989 Willan Charitable Trust -</p>	<p>The 1989 Willan Charitable Trust awards grants, ranging from £800 - £25,000, to community and voluntary groups that meet the aims of the trust.</p> <p>The aims of the Trust are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - to advance the education of children and to help children in need - to benefit older people, blind, deaf and disabled persons and those with learning disabilities - to alleviate hardship and distress suffered by any person or group or collection of persons 	<p>For more information, contact: Mr. A Fettes, Trustee, 8 Kelso Drive, The Priory's, Tynemouth, NE29 9NS</p>	<p>Although grants range from £800 - £25,000, the majority of grants made in 2003 were £3,000.</p>	<p>area: UK and abroad deadline: no deadline given Applications are made in writing to the Trust correspondent with Trustees meeting four times a year, usually in March, June, September and November.</p>	<p>Voluntary Arts Network <i>posted 09.3.2005</i></p>

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Dixon's Group Foundation	<p>National retailer Dixon's Group supports a variety of charitable causes through the Dixon's Group Foundation and local sponsorship.</p> <p>DGF's main focus is in the following areas: crime, health, employees, regeneration, education, social inclusion.</p>	<p>Application forms are available from: the Community Relations Team, Dixon's Group Plc, Maylands Avenue, Hemel Hempstead, HP2 7TG</p>	<p>The Foundation supports both local and national charities with donations ranging from £100 - £10,000. Most donations are for gift vouchers or cash for £2,000 or less.</p>	area: UK	<i>VAN - posted 08.3.2005</i>
The Rayne Foundation	<p>The Rayne Foundation is a grant-making trust that awards grants of between £5,000 - £20,000 to UK registered charities whose work helps society's most vulnerable or disadvantaged individuals, especially children, young people and the elderly.</p> <p>The Foundation concentrates its support on projects in the UK that fit into one or more of the following four categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - arts - education 	<p>For full details on what the Foundation will and will not fund, as well as how to apply, visit their website: http://www.raynefoundation.org.uk/</p>	between £5,000 - £20,000	area: UK deadline: ongoing	<i>VAN - posted 08.3.2005</i>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - health/medicine - social welfare/development <p>They support all types of art and culture in the arts sector. But their current areas of interest in the arts sector are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Building projects for performance/display/conservation facilities (but not building maintenance or repairs) - Specialist arts-education organisations or the education department of general arts organisations which help children and young people with the transition between the different levels of formal education <p>They are unlikely to support applications for performances, temporary exhibitions or festivals</p> <p>Projects must meet all of the foundations aims and satisfy support category regulations.</p>				
The Charles Hayward Foundation	<p>The Charles Hayward Foundation grant-making charitable trust runs a number of grant making programmes, which include one for medical research, a community grants programme, and a programme for older people.</p>	<p>To view the guidelines and application process, visit their website at: www.charleshaywardfoundation.org.uk/</p>	<p>Grants are typically between £1,000 - £20,000 for a maximum of three years.</p>	<p>area: UK deadline: no deadline</p>	<p><i>VAN - posted 03.3.2005</i></p>
New	<p>The Lloyds TSB Foundation for England and</p>	<p>Applications are welcome</p>		<p>area: England</p>	<p><i>VAN posted</i></p>

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guidelines from Lloyds TSB -	Wales has issued updated guidelines covering applications in 2005. Grants are made to recognised charities to improve the quality of life for people in local communities.	from all sections of the community, especially small under-funded charities. Details from http://www.lloydstsbfoundations.org.uk/ .		& Wales dates: 2005	17.2.2005
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	<p>The Esmee Fairbairn Foundation is one of the largest independent grantmaking foundations in the UK. They have four grant programmes, one of which is Arts and Heritage; another is Education.</p> <p>The arts allocation has two areas - Serving Audiences and Supporting Artists, and is focused outside the Greater London area.</p>	If you or your organisation fit into one of these categories, go to http://www.esmeefairbairn.org.uk/ to find out more and to apply.		area: UK wide deadline: no deadline	<i>VAN - posted 09.12.2004</i>
The Trusthouse Charitable Foundation	<p>The Trusthouse Charitable Foundation has £1 million in grants to give to charities and organisations who have achieved, in some way, greater social impact.</p> <p>Focus is on healthcare & disability, community support and education and arts.</p>	For further information, send a letter requesting guidelines as well as a stamped SAE to Richard Hopgood, Trusthouse CF, 5 Chancery Lane, London EC4A1BU			<i>VAN - posted 24.2.2005</i>
Foyle Foundation	Grants to registered charities in the UK in the areas of learning, arts and health.	The Foyle Foundation Rugby Chambers 2 Rugby Street	Grants from £5000 to £20000		<i>VAN - posted 09.2.2005</i>

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	<p>Arts - the Foundation aims to widen opportunities to enjoy the arts by supporting festivals, educational projects, and by helping to develop new work.</p> <p>Unlikely to fund general support services.</p>	<p>London WC12 3QU Tel: 0207 430 9119 Fax: 0207 430 9830 Application forms can be downloaded from the website http://www.foylefoundation.org.uk/</p>			
HBOS Foundation	<p>Over the next five years HBOS have earmarked £20 million to support community projects and charities in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - money advice and financial literacy - developing and improving communities (projects that support social inclusion or lifelong learning) <p>The funding is intended to provide leverage for other funding such as EU or government funding.</p>	<p>For further information please telephone 0845 673 2005 or go to the website: www.hbosplc.com/communityrelations.asp</p>			<i>VAN - posted 09.2.2005</i>
Truemark Trust -	<p>The Truemark Trust is keen to support small organisations and, in particular, neighbourhood-based community projects who do innovative work with groups that may be considered disadvantaged.</p> <p>Current main areas of interest are disabled people, elderly people and others who are disadvantaged.</p>	<p>For more information: Telephone 01730893416</p>			<i>VAN posted 01.2.2005</i>

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Pulse funding initiative for young people	<p>A Wellcome Trust initiative, Pulse, funds either large scale (up to £50,000) or small scale (up to £10,000) for arts projects engaging young people and biomedical science.</p> <p>Projects funded will be in performing arts, visual arts, crafts, photography, film, creative writing and new media. Projects can be developed by, for or with young people (up to the age of 22).</p> <p>Pulse is looking for applications from organisations working in education, science or the arts.</p>	<p>Further information, including topic ideas and application packs can be downloaded at: www.wellcome.ac.uk/pulse or by telephone 020 7611 8222 or email pulse@wellcome.ac.uk</p>	<p>A total fund of £400,000 is available in 2005</p>	<p>area: UK deadline: 7 October 2005</p>	<p><i>VAN - posted 01.2.2005</i></p>
The Sutton Trust	<p>The Sutton Trust funds projects that provide educational opportunities for young people from non-privileged backgrounds. The Trust will consider every project on an individual basis, and are particularly interested in innovative projects and pilot schemes that have the potential to benefit large numbers, and in new research.</p>	<p>For further details, including how to apply, visit their website at: http://www.suttontrust.com/</p> <p>For general enquiries please contact: Emma Claridge - Projects Officer Tel: 020 8394 7672 emma@suttontrust.com</p>		<p>area: UK deadline: no deadline</p>	<p><i>VAN - posted 06.1.2005</i></p>
The Exchange	<p>Local to Norfolk this organisation links businesses and schools for specific projects. Their aim is to raise pupils' awareness of the</p>	<p>Contact The Exchange St. Andrews House St Andrews Street</p>			<p><i>NMW</i></p>

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	Their aim is to raise pupils' awareness of the range of occupations open to them. They may offer a grant but need to link your school to a partner business.	St.Andrews Street Norwich NR2 4TP Tel: 01603 621432 Fax: 01603 625136 www.norfolk-exchange.org.uk Email: info@norfolk-exchange.org.uk			
The Baring Foundation	Funding supports arts in education, improved access to the arts and the exchange of knowledge and skills in the arts sector.	The Baring Foundation 60 London Wall London EC2M 5TQ Phone: 020 7767 1348 Email: baring.foundation@uk.ing.com www.baringfoundation.org.uk			<i>ACE</i>
The Carnegie UK Trust	Grants for projects that use creativity to benefit communities. Preference is given to newly developed projects.	Comely Park House Dunfermline Fife KY12 7EJ Phone: 01383 721445 www.carnegieuktrust.org.uk			<i>ACE</i>
Chase Charity	Funds projects related to any aspect of the arts. Particular emphasis on accessibility and social inclusion.	Chase Charity 2 The Court High Street Harwell Didcot			<i>ACE</i>

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		Oxon OX11 0EY Phone: 01235 820044 www.chase- charity.org.uk			
UnLtd The Foundation for Social Entreprene urs	Will administer the legacy from the Millennium Commission. Awards are available to individuals in the UK whose projects benefit the public or a community in the UK.	UnLtd The Foundation for Social Entrepreneurs Mezzanine Floor Elizabeth House York Road London SE1 7NQ Phone: 020 7401 5305 www.unltd.org.uk			<i>ACE</i>
The Camelot Foundation	Funds projects that bring marginalised young people back into society. Community arts projects may be eligible.	The Camelot Foundation University House, 11-13 Lower Grosvenor Place London SW1W 0EX Phone: 020 7828 6085 Email: info@camelotfoundation.o rg www.camelotfoundation. org.uk			<i>ACE</i>
The John Ellerman Foundation	Funding to charitable organisations in the arts, medical research and care, disability and community development.	The John Ellerman Foundation Aria House 23 Craven Street London WC2N 5NS Phone: 020 7930 8566			<i>ACE</i>

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The Eranda Foundation	Supports charitable work in the arts, health, welfare, medical research and education.	The Eranda Foundation New Court St Swithin's Lane London EC4P 4DU Phone: 020 7280 5000			<i>ACE</i>
Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation	Grants to professional organisations or artists for experimental research and development activities in the arts.	Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation 98 Portland Place London W1N 1ET Phone: 020 7636 5313 Email: info@gulbenkian.org.uk <u>www.gulbenkian.org.uk</u>			<i>ACE</i>
Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation Grant Programmes	<p>Support for Arts, Education and Social welfare projects. Who Can Apply?: Registered Charities, community groups, schools, arts organisations, artists.</p> <p>ARTS: The Arts Programme is aimed at helping professional arts organisations and individual professional artists working in partnerships or groups. The fundamental aim of the Arts Programme is to support research and development activities for unconventional and unusual arts projects, particularly involving two or more artists with different specialist areas of expertise working collaboratively.</p> <p>EDUCATION: The Education Programme supports innovation and developments in</p>	<p>For more information go to <u>www.gulbenkian.org.uk/main_f.htm</u> or contact the UK branch of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, 98 Portland Place, London, W1B 1ET. Tel: 0207 636 5313. E-mail: <u>info@gulbenkian.org.uk</u></p>	What Is Available?: Up to £10,000 (depending on the Programme).	Trustees meet three times a year, in the first week of March, July and November - applications must be received at least ten weeks before the meeting to be considered.	<i>VAN - posted 08.3.2006</i>

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	<p>primary and secondary schools particularly relating to parenting skills and support to parents at key stages of their child's development.</p> <p>SOCIAL WELFARE: The Social Welfare Programme supports capacity building within local community groups to explore new forms of management and service delivery.</p>				
The Jerwood Charitable Foundation	Provides funding and sponsorship of the visual and performing arts, and education.	<p>The Jerwood Charitable Foundation 22 Fitzroy Square London W1T 6EN Phone: 020 7388 6287 Email: info@jerwood.org www.jerwood.org.uk</p>			ACE
The Mackintosh Foundation	Various funding projects including those focused on performing arts, children and education, medical, community projects and the homeless. Also fund individuals.	<p>The Mackintosh Foundation 1 Bedford Square London WC1B 3RA Phone: 020 7637 8866</p>			ACE
The Pilgrim Trust	Various funding priorities including Art & Learning, particularly through museums, galleries, archives and libraries.	<p>The Pilgrim Trust Cowley House 9 Little College Street London SW1P 3XS Phone: 020 7222 4723 Email: georgina.nayler@thepilgrimtrust.org</p>			ACE

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		mtrust.org.uk www.thepilgrimtrust.org.uk			
The Garfield Weston Foundation	Provides funding in various categories including arts, education, environment, health and young people.	The Garfield Weston Foundation Weston Centre Bowater House 68 Knightsbridge London SW1X 7LQ Phone: 020 7589 6363			ACE
Barclays New Futures Awards	Education sponsorship scheme providing cash awards, educational resources and support for secondary school projects where students are tackling social, community or educational challenges through school/community partnerships.	Barclays New Futures Awards management Kallaway Ltd 2 Portland Road Holland Park London W11 4LA Phone: 020 7221 7883 Email: barclaysnewfutures@barclays.co.uk www.community.barclays.co.uk/newfutures			ACE
BBC Children in Need	BBC Children in Need is a grant-making trust which aims to help children aged 18 and under, living in the UK, who are disadvantaged. Disadvantages include: any kind of disability; behavioural or psychological problems; living in poverty or situations of deprivation; or illness, distress, abuse or	Further details are available from www.bbc.co.uk/pudsey/about_us/grants.shtml .		area: UK deadline: 30th March 2006	VAN - posted 23.2.2006

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	neglect. The Trust will fund salaries or revenue costs for up to three years and one-year grants for capital projects, seasonal projects, holidays and outings and equipment and welfare funds. The first deadline for applications is 30 March 2006.				
JP Morgan Chase international grants	In 2006, JPMorgan Chase will give more than \$100 million through grants and sponsorships to thousands of not-for-profit organisations around the world. Their funding criteria includes projects which increase quality of life within communities through arts and culture; Arts and civic programming that celebrates diversity; Programmes that help build arts and cultural capacity and sustainability. They sponsor arts exhibitions and performances that enhance the quality of life in our communities, with emphasis on programming that addresses cultural enrichment and issues related to diversity. They also support organisations that focus on emerging or under-represented artists to foster the creation of new work.	For more information on funding exclusions e-mail duncan.grant@jpmorgan.com or visit the website www.jpmorganchase.com/cm/cs?pagename=Chase/Href&urlname=jpmc/community/grants			<i>VAN - posted 23.2.2006</i>
Tesco Community Awards	Tesco's Community Awards Scheme offer one-off donations of between £1,500 and £5,000 to voluntary and community groups based in areas where Tesco has stores, and supports organisations who work with and support elderly people and children and adults	For further information please contact Tesco Charity Unit, New Tesco House, Delamare Road, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire EN8 9SL, phone the Awards Helpline on 01992	£1,500 - £5,000	area: UK deadline: 30 June 2006	<i>VAN - posted 08.3.2006</i>

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	<p>support elderly people and children and adults with disabilities.</p> <p>Applications are considered only once a year. To apply, groups must first write to the trust with brief details of their project. If the project fits the criteria the Trust will write to the group to let them know when an application form will be sent out. If the project does not fit the criteria the Trust will write and explain why. The closing date is 30th June and application forms will be distributed in July.</p>	<p>646768 or visit www.tescocorporate.com/charitiesandfundraising.htm</p>			
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Additional notes (mostly from Learning Through Landscapes website)

Fundraising activities

Suttons Seeds fundraiser catalogues are available free and guarantee a 20% fundraising profit on sales made. Obtain a catalogue from Suttons on 01803 696445.

Room for a View run a bulb-selling scheme that offers fundraising opportunities to schools. Around 30% – 40% of the net profit is available to participants. Visit www.bloembollen.com/index_uk.html or call 01945 774111 for details.

The Great Weather Lottery Scheme offers parents of pupils at participating schools the opportunity to pick six numbers and win cash on any day when more than four match the recorded temperatures of six European cities. Each lottery ticket costs £1, of which 35p goes to the school.

Visit www.theweatherlottery.com.

The Yellow Pages Directory Recycling Scheme exchanges money for returned old directories. Contact your local council for details.

Online shopping schemes such as www.igive2.co.uk allow charities to register to receive donations based on purchases made through the site at various internet retailers.

Local businesses often encourage employees to contribute to projects in their local community through both volunteering and matched fundraising schemes. Large high street retailers and smaller locally-based businesses will often be willing to provide support if there is a corresponding benefit for them in terms of good publicity or increased sales so consider what advantages your project would offer a sponsor. Ensure that as many people as possible in the community know what you are doing and you will have an increased chance of receiving offers of assistance.

Some more relatively easy-to-organise fun events that will yield a reasonable income:

Alumni Reunions – e.g. 1950's, 1960's pupils

Antiques Road Shows – see if your local antiques firms can help out

Art & Craft Shows – local societies can help

Beetle Drives or Bingo Nights – have food available and hold a raffle as well

Boat or Duck Races – you may need a suitable river for this one

Buy a brick/sponsor a mural – most bits of school grounds developments can be sold

Car Boot Sales – add to the fun by having a treasure hunt around the stalls

Concerts – both school and local groups can take part

Discos – a favourite with the children

Fashion Shows – companies will hold these for you if you provide the models

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Flower or Plant Sales/Shows – local societies and gardening centres can help

Football or Netball Tournaments – teams can pay to enter for a star prize

Gardeners Question Times – local experts or knowledgeable parents can help

Jumble Sales – the oldest fundraising idea in the book, try using a theme

Karaoke Evenings – people can pay to sing and others can pay to stop them!

Mini Olympics or Highland Games – teams can compete to raise money as well.

Quiz Nights – always popular, charge for entry and get all prizes donated

Race Nights – can be great fun and good fundraisers too

Scavenger or Treasure Hunts – a fun team event that local companies can support

Talent Competitions – hold your own Pop Idol event.

Toy Sales – popular with younger children

Wine & Cheese Evenings/Tastings – can a local delicatessen or wine merchant help?

Online databases

Many grants databases and funding guides are available online, providing a useful source of information on grant and award schemes. Many of these databases also contain comprehensive advice on putting together successful funding applications or choosing the most suitable funding sources for your project. Visit the following sites and read the user guides for advice and suggestions.

www.lotterygoodcauses.org.uk

www.institute-of-fundraising.org.uk

www.access-funds.co.uk

www.funderfinder.org.uk

www.grantsonline.org.uk

www.practicalfunding.com

www.schoolzone.co.uk

www.fundraising.co.uk

www.sage-rsa.org.uk

Websites

voluntaryarts.org

www.ltl.org.uk (members only)

www.artscouncil.org.uk

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Published guides

The Directory of Social Change (DSC) publishes a wide range of guides to grants, fundraising and other relevant skills.

The Schools Funding Guide (DSC £16.95) is detailed, accessible and covers all aspects of fundraising, with a list of trusts that give to schools. *School Fundraising in England: A Directory of Social Change Report* by Mountfield & Eastwood, (DSC £9.95) gives a detailed summary of the DSC's research into how schools raise money and how much they raise. Visit www.dsc.org.uk or call 020 7209 5151 for details of both these publications.

A Handbook of School Fundraising, by Harris Rosenberg (Kogan Page, £19.99) is both thorough and detailed and provides lots of information on potential sources.

A Practical Guide to Fundraising in Schools by Paul Morris (Routledge Falmer, £16.99) gives advice on formulating a fundraising strategy and provides interesting case studies.

Periodicals

Practical Funding for Schools (Step Forward Publishing) is a monthly newsletter which keeps the school fundraiser up-to-date with possible sources of funding. For more information or to subscribe, telephone 01926 420046.