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**SUPPORTING
OUR
PROFESSIONS**

A charity helping individuals paralysed by spinal cord injuries received a grant of £10,000 to help them continue their work.

The Rooprai Spinal Trust (RST) is a voluntary charity helping people in the UK. The group is inspired by Marriane Rooprai who was paralysed from the shoulders down in 2004; her story is available to read on their website.

The group was subsequently set up by her partner, Andrew Uttridge:

“Specialist physiotherapy for those paralysed by spinal cord injury is an ongoing, lifetime requirement for most.

“The Wesleyan grant has helped us secure, for the immediate future, physiotherapy for some of the individuals who are already part of our long-term program. It also allowed us to steer other funding towards inviting new beneficiaries to our program. A grant like this really has a positive knock on effect for a charity of our size.

“The NHS simply do not have the resources to offer any more than an occasional community physio visit, which is a world away from what is required.”

One person to benefit from the charity is Helen:

“I was blown away with the Trust’s selflessness and determination to help people affected by paralysis to live their best life. They have supported me and made a big difference to my life by offering physio and equipment that would otherwise have been too expensive for me to access.

“Investing in RST directly helps people access specialist physiotherapy and dramatically improves their quality of life.

“They go above and beyond and help people all over the UK; RST really does make a difference.”



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Dreamscheme Northern Ireland aim to make a positive difference in the lives of young people at risk. Motivated through Christian values the organisation offer youth support and intervention.

Thanks to a £2,000 grant award from the Wesleyan Foundation, a six-month pilot project in pastoral support has flourished in Belfast.

David Nicholl, Dreamscheme Chairman, said:

“Our support project in post-primary schools in Belfast has been a great success. During the period, we have been able to achieve more than we’d originally hoped, providing 12 weeks of 1-to-1 mentoring to 17 pupils with severe personal, social and emotional challenges.

“We have also delivered two series of life skills workshops, covering subjects such as ‘dealing with peer pressure’ and ‘looking after your mental health’.

The work has only begun! We are committed to providing long-term support to young people that need it most and have the full support of our partner schools to continue and expand.”

The aims of the pilot project were to increase pastoral support and develop life skills for those who face severe challenges.

The work has been undertaken within the Lisburn and Castlereagh areas of Belfast with an enhanced programme with Breda Academy.

Mrs Gordon, Vice Principle of Breda Academy, said:

“Dreamscheme has been a lifeline for my school - they possess a skill set that schools usually have no access to.”

David went on to say:

“Grants like the one received from the Wesleyan Foundation are vital for small charities. Without funding to cover the costs of our team of talented, committed youth workers, this work would literally end.”



Thanks to a grant of £10,000 from the Wesleyan Foundation a leading charity has set up a prevention text line to support those in crisis.

The Kaleidoscope Plus Group, a national charity, delivers a range of services to promote and support better emotional health and wellbeing offering therapies, care, training and support.

The free prevention text line can help with urgent messages such as suicidal thoughts, abuse or assault, self-harm, bullying or relationship abuse.

By asking questions, listening, signposting and offering vital support the service can provide life-changing moments.

Claire Dale, Director of Operations, said:

“People using our services were telling us that they did not have a ‘non-verbal’ form of communicating with someone when they were in a crisis.

“The primary aims of the service are to reduce the number of suicides that take place, to support people to receive the right help when they need it and to offer those bereaved or affected by suicide appropriate and timely support.

“We honestly cannot overstate how important grants and donor support is to our organisation and to services such as this. This income is crucial to our ability to be able to work with some of the most vulnerable communities in our society.

“For those who support The Kaleidoscope Plus Group, and our prevention services, any monies donated really does contribute to saving lives.

“We have clients who tell us regularly that without that support there was a very real risk of them taking their own lives.”

The service is powered by the charities trusted partners, Shout and Crisis Text Line.



A grant of £10,000 from the Wesleyan Foundation will provide vital support in one organisation's battle against child exploitation and grooming.

Street Teams, based in Walsall, is the only locally specialised organisation in the borough covering all forms of child exploitation including extremism, radicalisation, gang culture and county-lines drug dealing.

The grant has enabled the charity to continue the employment of their Family Project Worker. This role is crucial and helps to reduce the stress and anxiety within victims and their families, it will also allow people to recognise and reduce the risk of child exploitation.

Helen Matthews, Chief Executive of Street Teams, said:

"Walsall is no different to other Towns across the UK, all being affected by the abuse of child exploitation.

"We currently support, on average, 100 children and their families per year while educating 8,000 children per year.

"We offer a holistic approach that addresses the vulnerabilities of each family, which we know increases the risks of exploitation for a child.

"The donation from the Wesleyan Foundation, along with other donations and support, actually transform and save people's lives. We are so thankful to charities and trusts that are brave enough to be on this journey with us by stepping into the abhorrent world of child exploitation and supporting us who work tirelessly to bring about change, comfort and hope."

Street Teams is part of a specialist network tackling sexual exploitation of children in the UK. Their work is underpinned by the 'Principles of Effective Practice' set out in the regional See Me Hear Me Framework.



**Open Kitchen
Social Club**

Open Kitchen Social Club (OKSC) is providing hot meals to those experiencing food poverty thanks to a grant of £2,000 from the Wesleyan Foundation.

The charity, in Sheffield, was established in June 2014 and aims to provide weekly hot meals and activities for disadvantaged, homeless or vulnerable people.

Funding from the Foundation will go towards providing a café, one-day a week, to attendees of the Sanctuary in Sheffield.

The venue already hosts multiple organisations including the Red Cross, Refugee Law and Justice and Citizens Advice Bureau which all strive towards supporting disadvantaged people in the city. It is a one-stop shop for people in need.

As well as providing food for clients attending sessions and meetings, volunteers and staff will also be able to purchase food on a 'sliding cost basis' allowing people to eat together as equals at a fair price.

Katelyn McKeown, Sessional Worker at OKSC, said:

"OKSC started in response to growing food poverty and social isolation which was apparent in the Sheffield community in 2014.

"Founding members of OKSC were either working with vulnerable asylum seekers and homeless people or from that background themselves. We set up to serve the community we were already part of.

"Grants are essential to OKSC. They pay for room hire, sessional staff to ensure that sessions are always well managed, and they enable us to buy all the ingredients we don't have donated.

"The Sanctuary is an excellent resource that asylum seekers can access on a drop-in basis. The most popular day is a Tuesday because OKSC are serving delicious food."

It is not just large grants that make a difference to community projects, the Wesleyan Foundation awarded £578 to the Baby Bank Network (BBN) in Bristol, its smallest grant to date.

The organisation distributes 'pre-loved' baby items to families that cannot afford to buy them. They work closely with children's centres, health visitors and other organisations that are in contact with vulnerable families.

The grant will provide PAT Test Training to two of their current volunteers.

One volunteer, Emma, said:

"I became involved after having my first baby in 2015, when becoming a parent, you need so much equipment and clothing, most of which is outgrown so quickly.

"I wanted to be trained to ensure that the electrical items are safe for their new homes and so electrical items can be reused, saving them from going into landfill.

"Now PAT testing is in-house, items can be tested and sent out straight away rather than sending items away to be tested, which cuts down on logistics, storage and waiting times.

"On a personal level, when you start caring about other people's needs and happiness you stop obsessing so much about your own.

"I feel much more grateful for what I have in my life and that in turn makes me happy.

"Donations go such a long way, rippling throughout, from behind the scenes at an operational level to ultimately the families we help.

"It is a fantastic feeling to know that what we do has helped so many families across Bristol and will continue to do so!"

Charity of

Wesleyan Assurance named Magic Breakfast as its charity of the year and they will be receiving a £50,000 donation from the Wesleyan Foundation.

Magic Breakfast provides healthy breakfasts to children in schools across England and Scotland. The organisation works with more than 480 partner schools and helps serve more than 48,000 breakfasts each day, giving children at risk of hunger a healthy meal each morning.

The grant from the Wesleyan Foundation will provide 854 children with breakfast each day for a full year - the equivalent of 166,666 meals.

Caroline Hill, Chief People & Strategy Officer at Wesleyan said:



“As a mutual it is important to us that we give back to communities and support the charities that matter to our members and customers, many of whom are teachers. Magic Breakfast is a wonderful organisation making a lasting difference to thousands of schoolchildren.

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"We are proud to name Magic Breakfast as our charity of the year and are looking forward to working with them over the coming year."

Alex Cunningham, CEO of Magic Breakfast said:



"Magic Breakfast is absolutely delighted to have been chosen as the Wesleyan charity of the year, both organisations working together to tackle the problem of hunger and malnutrition in the classroom."

"This grant will mean that Magic Breakfast can provide tens of thousands of healthy breakfasts and wrap-around support to schoolchildren living with food insecurity, helping to give a new generation the education they need to succeed in life."

An independent evaluation of Magic Breakfast's model by

the Education Endowment Foundation and Institute for Fiscal Studies found that supporting schools to run a free-of-charge, universal breakfast club before school delivered an average of two months' additional progress for pupils per year.



The Wesleyan Foundation awarded Dundee and Angus ADHD Support Group a grant of £10,000, allowing them to appoint a part-time employee.

The only group of its kind in the region, they empower children, young people and carers who suffer, or are affected by, attention deficit hypersensitive disorder (ADHD) helping them get the most out of their lives.

Supporting a massive 50 children and young people a week, and 150 parents or relatives a month, the grant was vital and has enabled them to employ a part time Volunteer Co-ordinator who will support 13 – 18 year olds with communication, transition and employability skills.

Jessie Bruce, Development Officer at Dundee and Angus ADHD Support Group, said:

"We aim to make a difference and change children and young people's experience with ADHD so they can achieve what they want in life."

"The Wesleyan Foundation grant is of great importance as it enables us to attract volunteers from our youth group, residents, and others with ADHD.

"Our Co-ordinator is based in the charity shop and therefore is the face of the street, which has helped us to recruit new volunteers. He is learning new ways of attracting and keeping volunteers through a range of training which is also developing his own skills."

Matthew Todd, Volunteer Co-ordination, said:

"I know about ADHD through my family's experiences and I felt my skills, abilities and empathy could help."

"I really enjoy working with the young people as well as being able to help raise awareness of ADHD with customers and bring in income for the Support Group."



Lemon Balm Therapeutic Horticulture were awarded £2,000 from the Wesleyan Foundation and are set to start next year with a botanical bang!

Isabel Swift, Director at Lemon Balm, said:

“Our vision is to benefit people, and the planet, by reconnecting people and nature. We focus our work on hard to reach groups and we work with a community development approach.

“We bring together a team with expertise in horticultural - landscape design and management, food growing, horticultural therapy, outdoor play, research and community engagement.”

Working in Meanwood, Leeds, they plan on enriching the community by getting people gardening through a structured programme. The funding will create a community wide orchard:

“We were approached by Meanwood Valley Partnership and the Orchard Project to see if we could support existing orchards.

“We will create a Meanwood Urban Community Orchard, linking to three existing orchards on green spaces in the area.

“Grouping fruit trees on wide verges and other tiny pockets of barren mown grass, we will underplant with beneficial herbs, thus creating a self-sustaining ecosystem providing fruit and herbs for local people.”

The project, running from January 2020, will improve 20 individual’s health and well - being.

“A grant like this is vital for helping our staff involve and support volunteers to feel ownership over these sites in future.

“Ultimately we would like to link the new plantings with the existing planting and have an annual calendar of community activities. These include harvesting, juicing and bottling; this resultant juice and cider can be mulled to support future events like our community Christmas light switch on!”



The Centre Project

Reducing Isolation
Promoting Wellbeing

The Centre Project provides support to socially isolated people suffering from mental health problems in Leicester.

Thanks to a £2,000 grant from the from the Wesleyan Foundation the charity launched a new service which increased their support to men with mental health issues in the region.

The Men's Group, a drop-in session offering a safe space to support men suffering with conditions such as depression and anxiety.

It forms part of the Centre Project's wider efforts to reduce loneliness among vulnerable and socially isolated people in Leicester.

Eric Waweru, Chief Executive of The Centre Project, said:

"Loneliness, poverty and homelessness are the main reoccurring problems facing the men that come to us for support.

"Now that we are able to offer a dedicated session allowing men to talk openly about their difficulties we are hoping to have a positive impact on the growing number of men who are suffering in silence in Leicester."

The Group meet fortnightly on Thursday evenings, at The Centre Project building in Leicester's town centre.

David Wigginton, group member, said:

"I have been coming to The Centre Project for a long time. Loneliness is a big problem, I cannot stop at home, it will drive me mad.

"I am 70 and it is good to join in with people of all ages and share our experiences. They can learn from me and I learn from them.

"It has been great meeting new people and talking about issues that I usually would not talk about, not to mention volunteering and sharing meals after the sessions!"



£9,500 from the Wesleyan Foundation is helping an inner-city farm support their volunteers by improving skills, prospects and well-being.

Stonebridge City Farm provides a free community resource in Nottingham.

Peter Armitage, General Manager, said:

"We are trying to be a flagship for St Anne's which is in the top 4% of most deprived neighbourhoods in the United Kingdom.

"Providing something for local people. Inevitable, local has developed over the years it is not just about St Anne's it is about the people of Nottingham and Nottinghamshire.

"Now we are three things: we are a visitor centre; we are an education centre and thirdly we're a training and support centre."

The funding from the Foundation will support the 'Face the Future' project, a continuation, extension and expansion of a programme currently offered.

"The programme is about building on what we've done in the past. Ensuring that we have a development programme suited for each individual.

"It is about having a proper mentoring process, ensuring reviews are taking place and identifying people's goals. Our trial taught us that the project has to be person centred, one size doesn't fit all."

One person to benefit is Karen:

"I have been here about 4 or 5 years. I used to be at the front of the house, using the till and serving the customers now I have gone to the kitchen, learning to cook!

"It is friendly, the staff are lovely, the volunteers are lovely, and I just like meeting new people and making friends.

"I love it here, it is an amazing place for customers and it is an amazing place for all of us."



A Welsh social enterprise has been awarded £10,000 by the Wesleyan Foundation helping them to continue supporting individuals with dementia.

Book of You CIC uses reminiscence therapy, which possesses proven benefits, to create a life story for people suffering with the condition.

Reminiscence therapy is a treatment that uses all senses, helping individuals remember moments from their past life.

Book of You uses technology so sufferers of the condition can capture precious moments to make story telling easier.

A £10,000 grant from the Wesleyan Foundation will employ and teach a Project Officer who will recruit and train a team to deliver their work to groups across Cardiff.

The work will combine the building of digital life story books while supporting digital inclusion for 40 people which will see group members best learn how to use technology to contact loved ones.

Kathy Barham, Book of You CIC co - founder, said:

"The training will not only involve using Book of You, but also showing them various ways of connecting family and friends wherever they are in the world.

"We often find that older people have a tablet or a computer but never use them as they are either afraid, or do not know what to do. This combination has been shown to have strong impact on wellbeing, loneliness and independence through life story work and some digital inclusion.

"Using our tried and tested format we hope that we can replicate our success. We use a combination of personal memories and reminiscence, as well as sharing in groups the memories of a community across the decades."

Summary of Awards.

January 2019 - December 2019. (Previous 2018 awards = £525,115 / Previous 2017 awards = £423,425)

Small Grants - Awards up to £2,000.

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Conductive Education Bristol	2,000	Bristol
Local Group of Freedom from Torture	2,000	Bristol
Talo	2,000	Bristol
Lawrence Weston Out of School Activities	2,000	Bristol
Baby Bank Network	578	Bristol
Southmead Project	1,437	Bristol
Lifeskills	2,000	Bristol
Zion Bristol	2,000	Bristol
The Haven	2,000	Bristol
Autism Independence	2,000	Bristol
Better Action for Families	1,980	Leeds
Leeds Bereavement Forum	1,965	Leeds
Yorkshire Life Aquatic CIC	1,990	Leeds
Hunslet Initiative	1,980	Leeds
Fall Into Place	1,992	Leeds
Lemon Balm Therapeutic Horticulture	2,000	Leeds
Ascendence Rep	2,000	Leeds
Leep 1 Cafe	1,998	Leeds
Community Summit	1,080	Leicestershire
Drum and Bass CIC	2,000	Leicestershire
Live Cancer Free Ltd	1,300	Leicestershire
Waterfront Sports & Education Academy	2,000	Leicestershire
Woodhouse & Woodhouse Eaves Good Neighbour Scheme	500	Leicestershire
HAD - Anti Bullying	2,000	Leicestershire
Shepshed Dolphin Disabled Swimming Group	2,000	Leicestershire
Age Concern Syston & District	2,000	Leicestershire
Money Matters Leicester	1,250	Leicestershire
Leicestershire MS Therapy Centre	2,000	Leicestershire
Hospice Hope	2,000	Leicestershire
Peppers	1,870	Leicestershire
Glencolin Residents Association	1,620	Northern Ireland
Reaching Out Action Support Group	1,000	Northern Ireland
Lisburn Downtown Centre	2,000	Northern Ireland
Fermanagh Sports & Cultural Awareness Association	1,800	Northern Ireland
Cloona Child Contact Centre	2,000	Northern Ireland
Home Start Omagh District	2,000	Northern Ireland
Horn of Africa People's Aid Northern Ireland	1,988	Northern Ireland
Kids Inn After School Club	1,954	Northern Ireland
Little Smarties Preschool	1,020	Northern Ireland
Home-Start Banbridge	2,000	Northern Ireland
PIPS Upper Bann	1,758	Northern Ireland

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Dreamscheme Northern Ireland	2,000	Northern Ireland
St. Mary's on the Hill's Preschool Playgroup	1,409	Northern Ireland
Cornwater Evergreens Foundation Trust	2,000	Nottinghamshire
Cruse Bereavement Care Nottinghamshire	2,000	Nottinghamshire
Freedom Foundation CIC	1,956	Nottinghamshire
Huthwaite Hub	2,000	Nottinghamshire
Mansfield District Corps of Drums	640	Nottinghamshire
Mojatu Foundation	2,000	Nottinghamshire
Sam's Workplace	2,000	Nottinghamshire
The Wolfpack Project	1,404	Nottinghamshire
Wainman Trust	2,000	Nottinghamshire
Worksop Live At Home Scheme	2,000	Nottinghamshire
Young Creative Nottingham	2,000	Nottinghamshire
Checkin Works	1,109	Scotland
Fertility Network Scotland	2,000	Scotland
Health and Wellness Hub	2,000	Scotland
Lothian Association of Youth Clubs	1,610	Scotland
Northern Corridor Community Volunteers	2,000	Scotland
Oban Youth Cafe Project	1,950	Scotland
Sunrise Partnership	2,000	Scotland
Volunteering Hebrides	2,000	Scotland
YOMO Glasgow	2,000	Scotland
Southey Strutters Lie Dancers	1,104	South Yorkshire
Aden Steelers FC	1,000	South Yorkshire
Libre Digital	2,000	South Yorkshire
Greenhill and Bradway TARA	2,000	South Yorkshire
Hanover Tenants Association	896	South Yorkshire
South Sheffield Community Initiatives Ltd	2,000	South Yorkshire
SAYiT	2,000	South Yorkshire
Friends of Firth Park Community Allotments	2,000	South Yorkshire
Open Kitchen Social Club	2,000	South Yorkshire
Ben's Centre for Vulnerable People	2,000	South Yorkshire
Freedom Community Project	2,000	South Yorkshire
Isaac Somali Community Association	2,000	South Yorkshire
Manor Community Transport	2,000	South Yorkshire
Your Future Education CIO	2,000	South Yorkshire
Wednesdays for Women	2,000	South Yorkshire
Made in Roath	1,000	Wales
Keep Grangetown Tidy	1,000	Wales
Oasis Cardiff	2,000	Wales
Cardiff Salad Garden CIC	2,000	Wales
The Aplastic Anameia Trust	2,000	Wales
22nd Cardiff Scout Group	1,000	Wales
Making Music Changing Lives	1,000	Wales
Rubicon Dance	2,000	Wales

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Grow Cardiff	2,000	Wales
Friends of Flintshire Citizens Advice Bureau	2,000	Wales
Challenging Behaviour Support	2,000	Wales
Skills & Voluntary Cymru	2,000	Wales
Reality Theatre Community Interest Company	2,000	Wales
Avant Theatre CIC	2,000	Wales
Forget Me Not Chorus	2,000	Wales
Milford Youth Matters	2,000	Wales
The Escape Artist North Wales	2,000	Wales
Birmingham Child Contact Centre	1,453	West Midlands
Ethnic Minority Council	1,608	West Midlands
Building 4 Hope	1,500	West Midlands
Perkisound CIC	1,586	West Midlands
Entrust Care Partnership CIC	2,000	West Midlands
Guy's Gift	1,950	West Midlands
Autis Birmingham	1,944	West Midlands
Cruse Bereavement Care	2,000	West Midlands
Omega, the National Association For End of Life Care	2,000	West Midlands
Tappy Twins CIC	2,000	West Midlands
HugglePets in the Community	1,200	West Midlands
ReCOM	1,000	West Midlands
Outreach and Community Action Project	1,897	West Midlands
Walsall Carers Centre	1,700	West Midlands
Welcome Group Halesowen	2,000	West Midlands
African FSCS	2,000	West Midlands
Ayriss Recovery Coventry	483	West Midlands
Warwick Youth Phab	990	West Midlands
Wild Earth	2,000	West Midlands
Small Grants Total	201,449	

Large Grants - Awards of between £2,000 - £10,000.

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Babbasa Youth Empower Project	10,000	Bristol
Lawrence Weston Community Farm	9,180	Bristol
Mothers for Mothers	10,000	Bristol
Womankind	10,000	Bristol
Hartcliffe Health & Environment	10,000	Bristol
Radio Asian Fever CIC	9,849	Leeds
Support After Rape and Sexual Violence	9,838	Leeds
Kidz Klub Leeds	2,487	Leeds
Supporting The Elderly People (STEP)	3,365	Leeds

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
Sporting Memories Foundation	5,575	Leeds
Learning for the Fourth Age (L4A)	8,576	Leicestershire
The New Futures Project	10,000	Leicestershire
You in Mind	9,146	Leicestershire
Angels and Monsters	9,776	Leicestershire
First Step Leicester	8,666	Leicestershire
New Dawn New Day Ltd	10,000	Leicestershire
Via Wings	10,000	Northern Ireland
Special Educational Needs Advice Centre	10,000	Northern Ireland
Specialisterne NI	9,943	Northern Ireland
Care in Crisis	5,000	Northern Ireland
Greenisland Football Club	10,000	Northern Ireland
The Turnaround Project	6,899	Northern Ireland
OASIS Community Centre	10,000	Nottinghamshire
Stonebridge City Farm	9,500	Nottinghamshire
St Anns Community Orchard, STAA Ltd	10,000	Nottinghamshire
Crookston Community	8,000	Scotland
Whiteinch Transformation	9,804	Scotland
Common Wheel	10,000	Scotland
Option in Life	8,980	Scotland
Rainbow Valley	5,000	Scotland
Emmaus Sheffield	10,000	South Yorkshire
St Wilfrid's Centre	7,000	South Yorkshire
Buzz	8,907	South Yorkshire
Hope - The SY Fire & RTC Trauma Support Group	2,276	South Yorkshire
Nomad Opening Doors	10,000	South Yorkshire
Book of You CIC	10,000	Wales
SHEDNET	5,000	South Yorkshire
Brecon and District MIND	9,990	South Yorkshire
Bridgend Carers Centre	10,000	South Yorkshire
Dangerpoint	8,750	West Midlands
Forest School Swansea Neath Port Talbot	9,969	South Yorkshire
Linden Church trust	3,000	South Yorkshire
Birmingham Vision	10,000	West Midlands
Street Teams	10,000	West Midlands
INSIGHT Counselling Coaching & Support Services	9,000	West Midlands
Sandwell Visually Impaired CIO	6,289	West Midlands
Bromsgrove and Redditch Network	5,929	West Midlands
The Spring Playgroup and Preschool	10,000	West Midlands
Engage Trust UK	4,800	West Midlands
Walsall Carers Centre	10,000	West Midlands
Large Grants Total	415,814	

Vote Donations

Causes voted for by Wesleyan's customers and members.

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
InUnity	7,000	Birmingham
Cherish Dementia	6,000	Coventry
Roopai Spinal Trust	8,000	Hertfordshire
Songhaven	8,000	London
Re: Dish -	5,000	Manchester
WellChild	6,000	National
Woodland Trust	4,143	National
Place2Be	7,000	National
Bone Cancer RT	8,000	National
Societi	5,000	National
Bauers Radio - Christmas Mission	6,000	National
Northumbria Blood Bikes	7,000	Northumbria
Compton Care	5,000	Wolverhampton
Vote Donations	82,143	

Donor Directed

Donations made by Wesleyan through the Foundation .

Organisation	Amount (£)	Location
The Girls Network	6,000	Birmingham
BeatFreaks	5,000	Coventry
Aston University	43,000	Hertfordshire
Arts Business Loans	10,000	London
Wise CIC	6,000	Manchester
Chelsea & Westminster Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust	3,000	National
Magic Breakfast	50,000	National
ConfIDENTAL	5,000	National
Academy of Medical Royal Colleges	50,000	National
Book Trust	15,000	National
Small Woods	10,000	National
Kaliedascope Plus Group	10,000	Northumbria
CIC 4 C.IC	10,000	Wolverhampton
Small Woods	6,000	Wolverhampton
Donor Directed Total	229,000	



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