



Cornwall
Community
Foundation

Impact Report



About CCF

Cornwall Community Foundation (CCF) connects people who want to help Cornish communities with projects that need their support.

Since 2003, we have awarded over **£22 million in grants**, supporting more than **8,000 local organisations**. Generous individual and business donors invest in endowed and immediate impact funds, generating resources to change lives.

We also work with public bodies such as the Integrated Care Board, Cornwall Council and Police and Crime Commissioner to invest in grassroots groups that are best placed to meet community needs at a local level.

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In 2025, CCF is embarking on its most ambitious strategy yet, fostering thriving communities, preventing hardship, and rising to the critical challenges of our time through taking action on housing and climate resilience.

With a bold and must-win vision to make Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly a great place for everyone, CCF is committed to driving positive change, empowering grassroots organisations, and supporting philanthropy that builds stronger, more resilient communities.

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Intro from CEO and Chair

Our Foundation remains committed to creating real, tangible differences for people across the county.

Welcome to Cornwall Community Foundation's 2024 Impact Report, which reflects on the achievements made by our grant funded partners over the past year.

We're proud to announce that 2024 marked the highest grant-making year in the history of our Foundation: awarding £3.2m to impactful causes supporting those most in need across Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.

While we celebrate this achievement in reaching more people than ever before, we recognise that this milestone stems from the increasing demand for philanthropic support across The Duchy. Communities living in poverty throughout the region continue to face significant challenges due to the ongoing cost of living pressures.

Yet, amid these difficulties, we've witnessed remarkable resilience across communities. Our Foundation remains committed to creating real, tangible differences for people across the county. The partnerships we've built, the programmes we've supported, and the individuals we've reached all contribute to a stronger, more resilient Cornwall.

As we reflect on our accomplishments this year, we extend our deepest gratitude to our donors, partners, and community members who have made this work possible. Together, we continue to build pathways toward a more equitable future for all Cornwall's residents.

We would like to thank Lucie Nottingham and the Tanner Phoenix Trust for their generous donation to support the publication of this report.



Tamas Haydu,
Chief Executive

Kim Conchie, DL, FRSA,
Chair of the Board of Trustees





Vital Signs

Cornwall 2025 key statistics



Across Cornwall, in 2024, one in five employees, 20.1% of the population, earned less than the real living wage, compared to 15.7% across the United Kingdom.



34.5% of part time jobs paid below the real Living Wage, vs 12.8% of full-time jobs.



Part-time work accounts for over 37.6% of jobs in Cornwall.



One in three children lives in poverty in Cornwall after housing costs.



Nearly a quarter of children in Cornwall are eligible for free school meals.



One in three secondary school pupils are missing out on 10% of their lessons.



Two-thirds of adults in Cornwall are overweight or obese.



An estimated 27,700 people took illicit drugs in Cornwall last year, with cannabis being the most prevalent at an estimated 22,200 users.



Alcohol specific deaths have shown an increase and are higher in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly than nationally.



More people in Cornwall are living with depression since the Covid pandemic.



Individuals seeking neurodivergent assessments face some of the longest delays in the country with children's autism assessments having a 3-year waiting list and adults facing an 11-year waiting list.



21% of the population is affected by disability, higher than the average in England at 17%.



In Cornwall one in ten residents provide unpaid care.



Crime reported to the police is 11% lower than the average for similar areas nationally. Over 55% of recorded crime occurs in town centres.

Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly are renowned worldwide for their rich cultural heritage, spectacular landscapes and stunning coastlines.

It is one of the country's most popular holiday destinations and many people dream of living here.

However, Cornwall has a low wage economy and high housing prices, making it difficult for many to prosper. Poverty, rural isolation, lack of opportunities and affordable housing, and the increasing impact of climate change are prevalent in our communities.

The Covid pandemic and the cost of living crisis have affected mental health with long waiting lists for assessments and support. Fortunately, Cornwall has a vibrant voluntary sector providing vital help for our local communities.

In 2025 we carried out our third Vital Signs research in collaboration with The University of Exeter. The report highlights the challenges that our communities face, and how local giving can make a huge difference by addressing the urgent, and often overlooked, areas of need.

Vital Signs 2025 is informing our philanthropy services and our grant-making, and is a benchmark for our future impact.



Social rented properties represent 13% of housing stock, compared to 17% in England.



There are 14,123 second homes in Cornwall as of 2024. That's an increase of nearly 1,000 homes in the space of a year, up by 7.5% compared to 2023.



One in every 20 dwellings in Cornwall is now classed as a second home.



Arts, culture and heritage are thriving in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly, with distinctive Celtic roots and folklore. Cornwall's creative sector is growing particularly in digital media, film, music, performing and visual arts.

CCF survey in percentages

48%

48% of survey respondents feel that they don't receive a fair wage for the work they do.

93%

93% agreed that there aren't enough houses for people on low income, an increase of 10% since 2022.

31%

31% are struggling to pay all their bills and buy food for their families.

71%

71% said there were not enough means of public transport for commuting and accessing services.

75%

75% considered Cornwall a safe place to live which marks a decrease from 2022 (83%).

53%

53% report feeling safe walking alone at night, compared to 63% in 2022.

85%

85% believed Cornwall was affected by climate change.

73%

73% stated that they know their neighbours and feel able to get to know people in their community.

Measuring our impact

We are delighted to share the impact that CCF grants are making across Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.

This information is based on awards made in 2024, as well as using data from completed end-of-grant reports received from funded groups.

Every grant we make requires funded groups to report on their progress and challenges, and the difference made to their communities as a result of the funding.

This enables us to capture data, stories of change and case studies to bring to life the impact of the funding.



UN Sustainable Development Goals

Developed in 2015 by the UN, the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) provide a framework to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all by 2030.

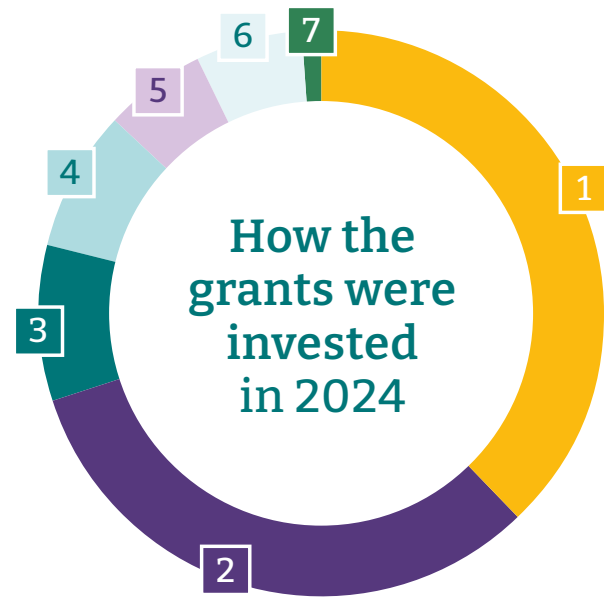
We are now in the decade of action and community foundations are at the forefront in achieving these goals in the UK. Alongside our own impact assessment framework, we use these Goals to understand our contribution towards global efforts: thinking globally and acting locally.

Although local charities and community organisations may be small in size, collectively their work plays a significant role towards meeting these Goals. When you support CCF, you are investing in a global vision that starts with local grassroots change.

We use the following SDGs that align best with our grantmaking:



Grant investments at a glance

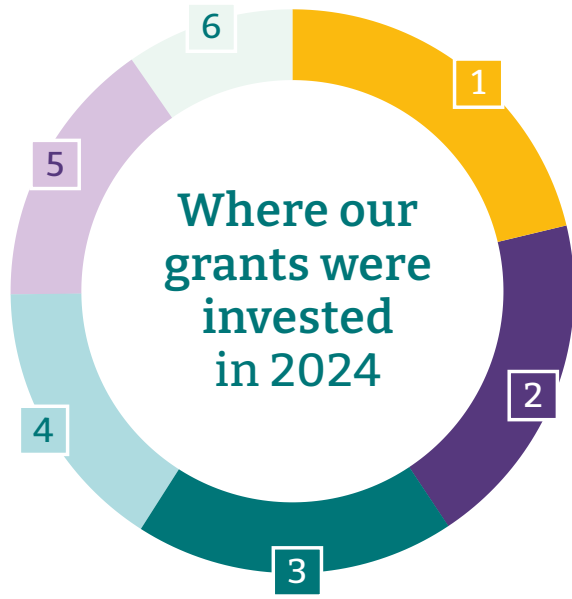


THEME	£ TOTAL %
1 Health and wellbeing	38%
2 Addressing poverty	32%
3 Making communities stronger	9%
4 Arts, culture, heritage	8%
5 Climate and environment	6%
6 Learning and education	6%
7 Safety	1%
TOTAL	100%

The largest proportion of our grant awards in 2024 supported Health and Wellbeing projects (38%).

This is in part thanks to collaborations with the Integrated Care Board and Voluntary Sector Forum, harnessing the power of grassroots groups through the Health Improvement Fund and People In Mind Community Wellbeing Fund to support community-led health outcomes and reduce strain on primary and secondary care services. Other key health and wellbeing funding initiatives include the Clare Milne Fund, Young Carers Fund, the Worval Fund and Young Minds First.

Addressing Poverty was another key focus, with 32% of grants supporting those experiencing poverty through crisis grants, homelessness support and food distribution, enabling community-led support to alleviate the impacts of poverty.



PARLIAMENTARY CONSTITUENCY	% OF TOTAL AWARDED
1 St Ives	21%
2 Camborne, Pool, Redruth	20%
3 North Cornwall	18%
4 Truro and Falmouth	16%
5 St Austell and Newquay	14%
6 South East Cornwall	11%
TOTAL	100%

We distributed grants across Cornwall and Isles of Scilly, with a fairly even spread across constituencies.

The top population towns supported all have areas included in the Indices of Multiple Deprivation, reflecting our commitment to distributing awards to those in highest need across the county.





This demonstrates the six largest beneficiary groups supported in 2024.

SOCIAL GROUP	% OF GRANT AWARDS
1 Children and young people	20%
2 People living in poverty	17%
3 Local residents	17%
4 People experiencing homelessness	9%
5 Families / parents	9%
6 People living with mental health issues	6%

Children and young people were the largest beneficiary group, supported by 20% of our funding. Our 2030 strategy focuses on the equitability of our grants across Cornwall's marginalised community groups with protected characteristics, and this is something we will closely monitor to ensure that these groups are fairly supported through our grant funding.



BENEFICIARY GROUP	Nº. OF BENEFICIARIES SUPPORTED	TOTAL GRANT AWARDS
People with disabilities	4,221	£84,535
People who identify as LGBTQ+	4,143	£38,040
Black, Asian and minoritised ethnic	5,335	£28,547
Refugees and asylum seekers	480	£18,856



Community outreach

We aim to increase awareness of our grant-making across under-represented groups, helping to improve the equitability of our grant-making.

2024 saw the start of a community outreach strategy, supported by Shannon, our new Community Outreach Officer.

Since September 2024, we completed 70 one-to-one support sessions, helping potential applicants to navigate funding opportunities and signposting to avenues of further support and collaboration. We also hosted three in-person drop-in sessions in Bodmin, Torpoint and Newquay, engaging with 41 community groups, 21 of which were new applicants to CCF.

This has led to immediate success for some new applicants, including Beat4Autism, who were a first-time applicant after attending the Torpoint drop-in and were supported by the Carew Pole Fund with £1,000 to celebrate families with neurodivergent members in Cornwall.

We look forward to continuing to build the momentum of our community outreach work in 2025. We have a calendar of capacity building events planned to support local community groups to get 'funding-ready' with fundraising skills and peer support.



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Making Communities Stronger

Our grants helped people connect, improve shared spaces, and shape local services. Thousands of volunteers got involved, strengthening community spirit and ensuring people felt heard, valued, and proud of where they live.

87

new partnerships established and / or strengthened.

5,891

people referred to and accessing other advice/support services.

6,543

volunteers enabling funded projects.

10,751

people reporting that the community facilities were improved.

1,415

people reporting that they feel able to have a say in the decisions that affect them.

7,359

people reporting that they feel an increased sense of belonging in their community.



Cornwall Lived Experience Partnership

Cornwall Lived Experience Partnership (CLEP) is an innovative intersectional partnership of 18 Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) lived experience organisations representing marginalised communities in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.

They were supported with a grant of £15,359 to create a short documentary film project in partnership with Screen Cornwall – “We Are Cornwall: Hear Our Voice”. This will help marginalised communities in Cornwall to tell us what it means to live in Cornwall and Isles of Scilly (CloS) and what it would mean to have their voice heard.



Read related case study on our website

“The funding has made a significant difference to CLEP. It has enabled us to equip communities with cameras, empowering them to continue sharing their voices long after this project ends.

The flexibility provided by the funding has encouraged creativity and innovation in the filmmaking process, allowing for genuine collaboration between communities and multiple organisations. Additionally, the filmmaking workshops we organised were incredibly well received, with participants gaining valuable skills and confidence in storytelling, filming, and interviewing. This project has truly been a catalyst for community-led storytelling and representation, and we are deeply grateful for the support.”

Zuzanna - Cornwall Lived Experience Partnership



Addressing Poverty

In 2024, our grants helped people meet basic needs, avoid eviction, and access essentials. Many gained financial confidence, reduced debt, and were better able to heat their homes and live with dignity.

11
evictions avoided.

234
people reporting that they have an increased ability to heat their home and stay warm.

1,088
people reporting a reduction in debt and increased understanding of money management.

9,546
people reporting improved access to healthy food.

519
people reporting that they feel better prepared for work.

3,582
people receiving emergency supplies.



The Old Bank Camelford

The Old Bank Camelford provides a community larder for local people in need. They were supported by nine grants in 2024, totalling £53,580. This includes awards from Sedel-Collings Fund, Cornwall Glass Fund, North Cornwall Fund, Health Improvement Fund, and Household Support Fund.

A volunteer-led charity, The Old Bank in Camelford has seen membership of its community larder increase by 50% and reports that it is now supporting on average 100-150 households a week. The team behind the charity is passionate about reducing food waste and ‘feeding bellies not bins’ whilst ensuring the project is sustainable for the community it serves in the long-term.



Read related case study on our website

“We were contacted by an agency requesting help for a couple in their 80’s. Neither had eaten for a week as they had no money for food.

They had no heating either and were wrapped in blankets. Thanks to this funding, and the new volunteers we have, we were able to respond quickly and arranged food including freshly cooked food. We topped up their electric and have been helping ever since whilst ensuring other agencies were on board.”

Tina - The Old Bank Camelford



Health and Wellbeing

Funded projects reduced stress and isolation, helping people feel more connected, confident, and in control of their wellbeing. Carers received respite, and many stayed active through exercise and leisure activities.

11,383
people reporting increased self-esteem and confidence.

27,833
people reporting improved mental health or wellbeing.

6,934
people reporting improved social networks.

7,491
people reporting increased resilience and / or self-care.

22,095
people reporting reduction of stress, anxiety and / or symptoms of depression.

10,031
people participating in sport, exercise and leisure activities.

14,280
hours of respite care provided.



IgniteYou

IgniteYou empowers people to take ownership of their health through movement, nutrition and coaching.

They received £10,000 from the Integrated Care Board's VCSE Health Improvement Fund. This supported 30 disabled people through their Disability Healthy Hub, with creative activities to support mental health, physical activity, and relaxation and wellbeing practices.



Read related case study on our website

"Our beneficiaries have benefitted in many ways as a result of the Health Improvement Fund. Disabled people have come together on a regular basis to be active, creative, connect with their peers and form stronger relationships. Coming together on a regular basis has also meant our beneficiaries are less isolated and less lonely.

A variety of active sessions have been welcomed and many people have learnt new skills and tried new activities including yoga, karate, fitness sessions along with dance. We have also been able to run cooking workshops and art & craft workshops.

We are incredibly grateful of the support HIF and CCF have given us, we couldn't do it without your help and the grant you had awarded IgniteYou -endless thanks!"

Kerry – IgniteYou



Climate and Environment

We supported local action for a greener future. People grew food, protected habitats, travelled more sustainably, and improved energy efficiency at home. These efforts strengthened communities and supported environmental change.

226

new people engaged in gardening.

190

new composting schemes.

100

new allotments.

190

people reporting reduction in car use.

12,720

Hectares of natural space maintained / improved.

358

people accessing services to adapt or improve their home.

4

new habitats created.



Woodford Community Garden

Woodford Community Garden was supported with a grant of £3,000 from East Langford Solar Farm in 2024.

This supported 30 volunteers to create habitats to encourage wildlife into their garden and to educate the local community on the importance of creating a biodiverse space for a variety of flora and fauna. This includes creating flower walkways to attract native birds and insects, building hedgehog houses and bird boxes, and developing a meadow area.



Read related case study on our website

“I am an older resident who considered that due to mobility issues, I would not be able to join in with the physical jobs in the garden. However, all are welcomed and invited to participate, and I can help with weeding, planting seeds and bulbs. All are welcomed for whatever they can bring and treated as equals”

Volunteer – Woodford Community Garden



Arts, Culture and Heritage

Creative projects brought people together to explore new interests, celebrate Cornish identity, and access cultural spaces. Volunteers helped protect heritage sites, making arts and culture more welcoming and widely enjoyed.

2,774

new people participating in projects that promote creativity.

21

projects that promote engagement with culture & heritage.

150

people volunteering to maintain a local heritage site.

3,034

people who visited an arts, cultural or heritage facility for the first time.



Drama Express

Drama Express empowers children and young people with a range of disabilities through performing arts workshops and were awarded £7,050 from Clare Milne Fund and Sedel-Collings Fund in 2024.

Always keen to promote creativity, Drama Express worked with cast members to write and produce a play. Based on the ‘Mr. FlannelFoot’ series by Cornish author Foz Foster, the project incorporated script writing, costume design, voice coaching, choreography, and so much more.

Through workshops, members learnt different skills bringing all their learning together in their final performances which toured in fully accessible theatres across Cornwall. At the iconic Minack Theatre, the production sold out, receiving an extended standing ovation.



Read related case study on our website



“Joseph has a significant sensory impairment, ADHD and epilepsy. He had shown interest in performing arts, however finding a group that would meet his complex needs was difficult.

Joseph was introduced to Drama Express through a family support worker. Joseph was shy at first, but his confidence grew and grew. He even actively requested to play a leading character in the production. Though nervous at first, Joseph was supported by the Drama Express team to bring the role he was playing to life.”

Participant parent - Drama Express



Learning and Education

Our grants supported skills, confidence and opportunity. People improved literacy, digital know-how, and practical abilities. Many accessed work placements and felt more equipped to grow, contribute, and succeed.

4,482
people completing training.

7,379
people reporting increased practical skills.

191
Number of people who report improved digital literacy.



1,455
people reporting increased interpersonal skills.

832
people reporting increased literacy and / or numeracy skills.

38
people taking up work or volunteer placement / experience opportunities.

The Pearl Exchange

The Pearl Exchange offers 18 – 35-year-olds in Bude a chance to connect, create and discover while accessing support for their mental health and future decisions.

They received £47,411 from the Community Fund, VCSE Health Improvement Fund, People In Mind and Bude Area Fund. The Pearl Exchange has engaged 450 young people in the last year through 178 workshops which included jewellery making, leather work, printmaking, textiles, drama and creative writing.

The workshops have taught transferable skills in communication, presentation and employability.



Read related case study on our website

“I could never have dreamt of doing the things I have without The Pearl Exchange, due to finances, a lack of confidence and nowhere else offering such creatively rich opportunities with such a welcoming environment and people.

My biggest achievement at The Pearl Exchange is learning to DJ and playing my first set at The Pearl Exchange’s charity fundraiser. A year ago I was housebound, so if you told me that I’d learn a skill I’d always wanted to learn (and never thought I could), that I had grown in confidence and surrounded myself with people who put faith into me and that that’s what I’d accomplished as a result I’d never believe you.”

Young participant - The Pearl Exchange



Safety

Our grants helped people feel safer and more supported. Projects reduced anti-social behaviour, offered positive alternatives, and built trust in local areas. Young people especially gained confidence, direction, and a sense of belonging.

107

people reporting increased confidence in keeping themselves safe.

6,229

people reporting that they feel safer in their communities.

19

young people who took part in a project / programme and had not re-offended within a period of 3 months.

441

people reporting that they are less likely to commit anti-social behaviour.

247

people reporting that they are less likely to re-offend.

51

people reporting a reduction in feeling that they have been discriminated against.



Mount Hawke Youth and Community Skate Group

Mount Hawke Youth and Community Group were awarded £3,500 from the Police Property Act Fund, supporting skateboarding coaching for 16-17 year olds.

The project supported mostly young men experiencing homelessness who have been involved in county lines, drugs, alcohol and anti-social behaviour. These young people get to have fun, exercise, and focus on an activity that will help their mental and physical health.

Those who get involved in sessions say they experience less stress, anxiety and depression. Instead, they have more self-esteem and resilience.



Read related case study on our website

"A young refugee who had never seen a skateboard in his life took part. He was buzzing just watching and took to the skateboard quickly, he was so excited he couldn't stop smiling.

He improved very quickly and within a couple of sessions was attempting some basic moves on the ramp transitions and banks. The joy seen on his face was amazing. His English was poor but Mount Hawke's coach managed to communicate with him and even helped him order food at the café."

Barry - Mount Hawke Youth and Community Skate Group





A big thank you to our fundholders...

We are so grateful to all our donors and fundholders for your generous support, helping communities across Cornwall to thrive.

- AVdB/Jane Hartley Fund** – supporting community projects in Newquay and the surrounding areas
- Amaranth Fund** – supports projects on the Roseland and in the Falmouth and St Austell areas
- Boyton Solar and Wind Farm Community Fund** – for community projects within Boyton parish
- Bude Area Fund** – this fund welcomes applications from projects in and around the Bude area
- Business Club** – awards to community projects across Cornwall
- Bruce Davis Trust Fund** – donor directed fund to support charities in Cornwall
- Caledonia Investments Charitable Foundation** – to support community projects which address the inter-related issues of financial planning, debt management and financial education
- Caradon Area Community Fund** – legacy fund for community projects in South East Cornwall
- Care Leavers Fund** – supporting care leavers in Cornwall
- Carew Pole Charitable Trust** – to support projects, ideally to provide long-term impacts, that help people who are in need
- Charles Reynolds Fund** – for the relief of generational poverty and the relief of those in need by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage in Cornwall

- Chief Constable's Fund** – aims to protect vulnerable people, reduce crime and safeguard the neighbourhoods and communities of Cornwall
- Clare Milne Fund** – supporting charitable groups helping people with disabilities in Cornwall
- Commissioner's Community Grant Scheme** – funded by the Police and Crime Commissioner of Devon, Cornwall and Isles of Scilly to prevent crime and anti-social behaviour
- Community Fund** – CCF's discretionary fund to support impactful projects across the county
- Cornish Lithium Community Fund** – supporting the work of community groups who seek to make a positive difference in the communities in which the company's projects are located
- Cornwall Club** – CCF's philanthropy arm, funded by those living outside Cornwall
- Cornwall Crimebeat Fund** – supports projects that help to reduce offending in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly
- Cornwall Emergency Fund** – fund to provide emergency support to those affected by natural crisis
- Cornwall Glass Fund** – Cornwall Glass and Glazing Ltd fund to support community and social cohesion in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly
- Cornwall Women's Fund** – aims to support groups working with women and/or girls to support them in gaining/maintaining employment

- Cornwall's Social Enterprise Fund** – to create employment, apprenticeships and training opportunities, and to improve skills to maximise trade, reinvestment and sustainability
- Cost of Living Crisis Fund** – support people who have been adversely impacted by the significant rise in the cost of living
- Crisis Fund** – provides grant assistance to individuals, families and communities in crisis situations
- Denis Arbon Fund** – donor directed fund
- Marine Environmental Fund** – focuses on stimulating widespread community education and engagement in marine environmental action and research across Cornwall
- East Langford Solar Farm** – community benefit fund for Kilkhampton, Launcells, Stratton and Morwenstow
- Eddie and Vanessa George Memorial Fund** – helps groups train in information technology
- Emily Bolitho Trust Fund** – to support the wellbeing of individuals, especially those facing hardship
- Francis Rowe Fund** – to support community projects in North East Cornwall
- Goonhilly Wind Farm Community Fund** – to support groups based in the TR12 postcode areas

- Headland Hotel** – to offer opportunities to grassroots community and voluntary groups in Newquay
- Healeys Entrepreneurs Fund** – to support young people to get their business idea off the ground
- Health Improvement Fund** – building capacity of VCSE ability to support health and wellbeing outcomes
- Howton Solar Farm Fund** – supports community projects in the areas of Pillaton, Landrake & St Erney, St Mellion, St Dominick and Saltash
- Jack Moon & Lors Fund** – voluntary activities in Lostwithiel and St Winnow that help to maintain the traditions and culture of these communities
- Karenza Fund** – to improve care for children and young people with special needs or disability in and around Bodmin
- Lanherne Fund** – aims to support community initiatives which focus on managing and improving the natural environment in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly
- Live Well Fund** – supports projects that improve the physical health and wellbeing of people in their communities
- Lord St Levan Fund** – A legacy fund for the relief of poverty and hardship, and for crisis intervention
- Luxulyan Community Fund** – to support community projects within the parish of Luxulyan
- Manor Farm Solar** – for the areas Charlestown, Grampound & Creed, St Ewe, St Mewan, St Dennis, St Stephen in-Brannel, Sticker, Treverbyn & central St Austell
- Mining District Fund** – donor directed fund for community projects in the old district of Kerrier
- North Cornwall Area Fund** – fund to support community projects across North Cornwall
- North Petherwin Community Fund** – for community projects in the parish of North Petherwin
- Papillon Fund** – supports community projects within the parishes of St Thomas & South Petherwin
- Patricxbourne Fund** – community projects across Cornwall through CCF's Community Fund
- Penwith and Isles of Scilly Area Community Fund** – fund for community projects in West Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly
- People In Mind Community Wellbeing Fund** – supporting initiatives that improve mental health outcomes
- Police Property Act Fund** – supports communities to provide diversionary activities from drugs-related anti-social behaviour
- Quinnian Fund** – donor directed fund for community projects
- Royston Leigh Fund** – donor directed fund for community projects
- Ruth Burden Community Trust** – supports community projects within the parishes of Launceston South and Central, Lawhitton, South Petherwin and Lezant
- Sedel-Collings Foundation** – supports local voluntary sector and community groups in Cornwall and IOS which work to improve the lives of the people in their communities
- South West Enterprise Fund** – to support young people to get their business idea off the ground
- Surviving Winter** – providing crisis support to vulnerable residents and families struggling through the winter months
- Tanner Phoenix Fund** – donor-directed fund for community projects across Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly
- Terence Beer Trust** – aims to support disadvantaged children and young people

- Tregothnan Foundation** – donor directed fund
- Trenouth Solar Farm** – community benefit fund for four parishes in North Cornwall
- Trewen Fund** – community benefit fund for Trewen Parish
- Trewithen Fund** – this fund welcomes applications from projects enabling volunteers to assist young people who are not achieving their full potential
- Tuppenny/China Clay Fund** – for community projects within the China Clay area
- Viscountess Boyd Charitable Trust** – welcomes applications from South East Cornwall
- Welcome Fund** – provides financial support to refugees in Cornwall
- Worval Foundation** – to help provide opportunities for young, disadvantaged people who are on the edge of exclusion from school or are finding it hard to cope
- Young and Talented** – fund administered by the CCF on behalf of The Lord Lieutenant for talented young people in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly
- Young Carers Fund** – provides support to young carers
- Young Minds First** – to support children and young people's emotional wellbeing

Get donation advice

We can guide you through all of the giving options to find what works best for you. For information and advice contact Tamara, our Development Director.



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We couldn't do it without you

The generosity of our donors helps us support the brilliant community groups in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly that are working to change lives.

“CCF took any possible trepidation and stress out of this process and allowed us to experience all the positives of giving. It has been so rewarding to be part of the grant awarding process and see first-hand the difference this fund is making to social enterprises across Cornwall. We are so excited to continue working with CCF and see where this fund takes us.”

Peter Harrison - The Harrison Family
Cornwall's Social Enterprise Fund



“We have been members of the CCF Business Club for two years now and joined because we felt it the most effective way for our company to contribute to local charitable causes. We hugely value our membership – not only does it bring us together with like-minded businesses, but we get regular updates on the fantastic grass-roots community work the Business Club funds and a say in how the donation we make can best be put to use to support local causes.”

Christopher Phillips FPFS TEP
Managing Director - Watson French Limited



“One of my absolute proudest associations and something that I am evangelical about is the Cornwall Community Foundation. It was a cause that my father shared with me many years ago and I have seen first hand the wonders that it can do at a grassroots level.”

Sam Galsworthy - The Trewithen Fund



How you can support Cornish communities through the Foundation

Set up a named fund

A named fund is a cost-effective, long-term alternative to setting up an independent charitable trust. It provides donors with a full range of options depending on how involved they want to be in running their fund. The Foundation takes responsibility for the Fund's financial, administrative and charity reporting requirements.

Support an existing fund

Make a one-off or regular contribution to an existing fund, which matches the donor's interests.

Transfer an existing charitable trust fund

Move existing trust assets to Cornwall Community Foundation to ensure the trust is actively managed by utilising our grant making, reporting and community expertise.

Leave a gift in your will

A legacy is the best opportunity to make a substantial gift that addresses an issue close to your interests. We will work with the donor's professional advisers to ensure the use of the fund fully meets their requirements.

Let us manage your Community Benefit Fund

The developers of new projects, for example in renewable energy or housing, often provide financial support for communities in which they are working. CCF can manage these funds - we currently work with 12 different renewable energy projects.

Membership giving

Become a Friend of the Foundation

Friends make an annual donation from as little as £60. The fund is then used to provide essential support to the Foundation and to local communities in Cornwall.



Join the Business Club

The Business Club is a group of like-minded businesses who take an active approach to social responsibility. Members' annual fees of £1,500 per business are pooled and grants are awarded to local projects.



Join the Cornwall Club

The Cornwall Club is an opportunity for people who have an affinity with Cornwall, but who live or work elsewhere, to support communities in need in The Duchy. Members of the Cornwall Club make an annual donation starting from £500.



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