GUERNSEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



Activity Report 2026

foundation.gg

About the Foundation

Established in 2010, the Guernsey Community Foundation exists to promote and facilitate effective philanthropy so that Bailiwick residents' quality of life is improved, especially in the case of those most in need.

We work with the third sector, local businesses and the States of Guernsey, awarding grants, providing support and guidance to charities, researching complex social issues and, when invited, lending our expertise to government to help shape policy.

Our vision is of a caring, inclusive community within which a strong and committed charitable sector works effectively with government and business, helping Islanders reach their full potential and lead happy and fulfilled lives.

We are an independent organisation with no members. We are not affiliated with any other group and we receive no grant funding from the States. To meet our operating costs we rely principally on donations from local philanthropists, augmented by income that we generate by charging for grant-giving services provided to third parties such as charitable trusts. We also charge the States when commissioned to carry out research or formally advise on policy.

We are small team, with a staff of only 2.2 FTEs: one full-time chief executive, Jim Roberts; one part-time Policy & Research Lead, Alex Lemon; and one part-time Grants Programme Manager, Anna Le Page. Since 2021 we have been based at KGV, where we rent an office from the Health Improvement Commission.

This booklet highlights just some of the Foundation's activities in the 12 months up to October 2026. For more information please visit our website **foundation.gg** or email **jim@foundation.gg**

If you'd like to support our work, please see page 15 or go to: **foundation.gg/support-us/becoming-a-supporter**

Front cover: enjoying life on the water thanks to WetWheels and a grant from the Foundation – see page 8

Introduction

As I write this I have been Chair of the Foundation for nearly 12 months, having joined the board in November 2025. I succeeded Sir Richard Collas, who steered the Foundation through a period of change and helped broaden its focus.

Under his stewardship, it examined the causes of – and proposed solutions to – deep-rooted social problems such as homelessness. Over the last year I have taken a similar approach while helping the Foundation build on its core strengths: promoting philanthropy, supporting charities, and acting as a critical friend to government.

In 2025, we published Guernsey's first Quality of Life Report. Our findings were presented as a series of observations about Island life, all of them backed up by published data and the results of an extensive community survey. The Report compared the lifestyles of high- and low-income households and highlighted the multiple disadvantages encountered by the latter. Elsewhere, it laid bare the challenges facing the Island's young people. One of the things that makes the Foundation unique is that we don't simply report on problems; we try to fix them. That being the case, much of our focus in 2026 has been on alleviating poverty and improving the lives of young people. In the pages that follow you can read about our work with the Youth Commission, Action for Children, Apollo Youth Services, Guernsey Welfare and Shiloh Community Church, to name just a handful of the charities that we've helped. You will also read about improvements we've made to our grant-giving process and the various ways we've partnered with government. Rather than list every project and initiative, we've selected the 10 which we think best demonstrate the Foundation's impact.

Of course, none of this work – and none of the grants that we give to organisations in the third sector – would be possible were it not for the support of our donors. Over the years, Guernsey has benefited immensely from entrepreneurs, innovators and business leaders who were born here or, more often, have chosen to make the Island their home. As well as boosting the economy and creating opportunities for employment, many of these wealth-creators are keen to support their community more directly. The Foundation would not exist were it not for these philanthropists, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their support over the years.

In giving thanks, I want to acknowledge that the Foundation isn't the easiest "sell". We are not a single issue charity with a straightforward cause to promote or a defined problem we've set out to fix. We do not deliver frontline services and we do not campaign for a specific injustice to be corrected. Instead – having worked hard over the years to earn the trust of the third sector, the public sector and the private sector – we focus on facilitation, coordination and collaboration. A non-partisan neutral party, we promote partnership working, offer leadership and expertise, and – through our research – identify problems that might otherwise be overlooked. But while we might be difficult to pigeonhole, I am confident that this activity report demonstrates the enduring value of what we do and the positive difference that we make to people's lives. That is why we are determined to attract additional funders. With more support we can grow our Grants Programme and ensure that we have the resources required to address those issues which adversely affect Islanders' quality of life.

Jason Green, Chair
October 2026

GUERNSEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

1. The Lighthouse Holiday Club

Late last year the Foundation was approached by Yvonne Hodder, the chair of governors for the Specialist Schools Cluster. Mrs Hodder wanted our help in resurrecting a long-dormant holiday club for children of primary school age whose additional learning needs meant they were ineligible for “mainstream” playschemes. As well as providing children with safe, structured and stimulating activities during the school holidays, the original playscheme had given parents some respite (and in some cases allowed them to secure or retain employment – something that would have been impossible had they been needed at home during the holidays).

In 2025, two teachers at Le Rondin Special Needs Primary School had organised a small-scale playscheme pilot, but the project had stalled due to a lack of funds and poor stakeholder communication. According to the States Director of Commissioning, Stephen Roberts, “Professionals had identified that Guernsey lacked a specialist playscheme and there was a collective desire to address this gap in provision, but identifying how best to fund and deliver this service was proving a challenge.”

At Mrs Hodder’s request, the Foundation assumed a coordinating role, working with the Committee for Health and Social Care (HSC), Le Rondin, Stephen Roberts and the teachers behind the pilot to organise and fund (via our own Grants Programme and contributions we secured via other grant-givers) a second, extended pilot scheme to be delivered by the Youth Commission. We used evidence from the two pilots to develop a business case which we presented to senior civil servants, convincing them that from 2027 the States should assume responsibility for funding the playscheme. Three States committees have now submitted a joint funding bid to secure the long-term future of what is now called the Lighthouse Holiday Club.

The Club, based at Le Rondin, will take place on weekdays during school holidays, including half terms, and will accommodate up to 15 children a day. The Youth Commission will employ an extra member of staff to coordinate the Club and use learning assistants and student nurses to deliver the sessions. As with “mainstream” playschemes, parents will pay for their children to attend, but measures are in place to ensure access if parents cannot afford the fee.

One parent told us, “My son really enjoyed the sessions in the summer holidays. Having this option available to us is crucial [so] my husband and I can get time off to reset. More importantly, the Club really helped our son transition back to school after the holiday. The playscheme has made such a difference to so many.”

At the end of the summer holiday Mrs Hodder told us, “Everything I have heard about the Club has been overwhelmingly positive. Parents have spoken about having respite and support during the long summer holiday that simply did not exist for them before. I can also speak from personal experience: our granddaughter has absolutely loved going. She has been noticeably better regulated over the summer. She has maintained a routine, been engaged and active, and, most importantly, has had enormous fun. For us, that has brought home very powerfully what this provision can mean to a child and their family.” She went on: “I am very conscious of just how important the Foundation’s role has been. When I asked for your help, you brought together the people and organisations needed to turn an idea into something that could actually happen. Additionally, you found the funding needed to make it possible. Without your willingness to take the project on, bring people together and help secure that crucial funding, we would not be where we are today.”

“The Foundation helped bring stakeholders together across sectors and facilitate discussions focussed on finding a solution,” agreed Stephen Roberts. “You took the initiative and led the development of a business case that navigated barriers and proposed a clear way forward. This involved harnessing the expertise and resources from individual stakeholders and bringing them together to form a collaborative solution. The Light House Holiday Club will go on to support many children and families and the Foundation was critical in its development.”







Above: The Lighthouse Holiday Club opens its doors, Summer 2026

2. Income Support Calculator



Income support is a means-tested statutory benefit paid by the Committee for Employment and Social Security (ESS) to eligible Islanders whose household income falls below certain levels. Most claimants are pensioners or low paid workers; other claimants include single parents, jobseekers, and people who are too sick or disabled to work.

Without income support, poorer households would not be able to buy enough food, pay rent, or clothe their children. But the Foundation’s research suggested that not everyone who is entitled to income support makes a claim: they might be unaware that they qualify, or want to avoid the stigma of attending the ESS office, or be reluctant to disclose highly personal information only to find out that they’re not entitled to anything.

To help ensure that every household in need receives the maximum amount of financial support permitted under the law, and with the support of ESS, the Foundation asked Sue Watson from the board of Innovate Guernsey to design an AI-driven Income Support Calculator. The online calculator, which will be hosted by Citizens Advice Guernsey (CAG) on its website, will help Islanders find out how much income support they might be entitled to, if any, so they can decide whether to make a formal claim. The AI calculator asks for the same information as the income support application form, but does so in a more intuitive and conversational way. The user does not need to disclose their name or address, and none of the data they submit is retained.

At time of writing the calculator is being tested by income support experts at ESS, after which it will be added to the CAG website. ESS is interested in the Foundation developing a similar tool for social housing eligibility and assistance with medical bills.

“The Foundation took a thoughtful and collaborative approach to the development of the Income Support Calculator, seeking input from those with practical experience of Income Support assessments,” said Ed Ashton, Director of Operations for Social Security, States Housing, & Inclusion. “Their willingness to engage with staff expertise and undertake thorough testing has been key to developing a tool that should help people identify potential entitlement and access information more easily.”

3. Youth Training Flats

In response to recommendations made in our 2022 report on homelessness, Maison St Pierre spent over £1m purchasing a property in Victoria Road and creating six flats for Action for Children (AfC) clients who need to learn to live independently. What turns each flat into a "training flat" is the involvement of AfC staff: each tenant can call on a support worker to give advice on everything from budgeting to laundry to self-care.

AfC asked the Foundation to help them find the money needed to recruit additional support workers. The Foundation arranged a long-term co-funding agreement worth nearly £250,000 with the Lloyds Bank Foundation for the Channel Islands and the Social Investment Fund. This ensured that AfC could fund extra staff until at least the end of its five-year contract with the Committee for Employment and Social Security (ESS).



The Foundation subsequently helped AfC renegotiate the ESS contract so that from 2027 the grant would be increased to fully cover the cost of operating the new training flats.



The new flats have so far housed 12 young people, two newborn babies and one toddler. Two tenants have since moved into the private sector and two into social housing. One tenant re-entered full time education and has now left for university.

"I can't overstate the impact that the Foundation has had in helping us expand our reach and support more young people across Guernsey," said AfC Children's Service Manager Aaron Davies. "They played a key coordinating role with other grant funders to secure vital social bridging finance, but their support went far beyond funding.

Their advocacy with government was equally important in helping to ensure the long-term sustainability of this service expansion. They helped us create new models of rental contributions to support young people to enter work and they also helped us review a social return on investment model to demonstrate the value of our service to commissioners."



Above: inside the new training flats

4. Independent Capacity Representative Service



Among other things, the Capacity (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law 2020 compels government to provide a service under which Independent Capacity Representatives (ICRs) will advocate for adults with complex health and/or social care support needs who lack both capacity and family members or friends who are willing and able to represent their interests. ICRs will have a crucial role to play when important decisions need to be made relating to serious medical treatment, changes in accommodation and the like.

The key word in all of this is "independent", which is why the Committee for Health and Social Care (HSC) hoped that the ICR Service, while funded by government, could be delivered by a charity. When HSC struggled to attract third sector interest (charities were wary of taking on a significant extra responsibility without knowing just how much work would be involved) they commissioned the Foundation to produce a feasibility study and an options appraisal to help them decide on a way forward.

We interviewed charities, tested (and revised) the methodology used to calculate anticipated caseloads, analysed approaches taken in other jurisdictions and presented HSC with a set of recommendations; chief amongst them was that government should partner with a particular charity (not named because the news has not yet been made public) which, thanks to our involvement, was now willing and able to deliver the service in the manner outlined.

Emma Pearce, Capacity Lead for HSC, said, "The Foundation's support has been pivotal to the commissioning of this service. Their extensive knowledge of the third sector and strong relationships with local organisations were invaluable in assessing the options available for this service. They helped to build engagement and momentum that goes well beyond the study itself."

5. Express Grants Scheme





The Foundation launched the Express Grants Scheme in October following a successful but deliberately small-scale pilot in the summer. Under the Scheme, charities that need money quickly – whether to buy equipment or supplies, or to meet other one-off expenses unrelated to salaries – can apply for grants of up to £5,000. Once a charity has submitted all the relevant information, a "yes" or "no" is given within three to five working days. The Express Grants Scheme sits alongside the Foundation's longstanding Grants Programme, now renamed the Major Grants Scheme.

> "We took 132 passengers out on 17 trips, giving disabled and disadvantaged Islanders the opportunity to experience the freedom, excitement and enjoyment of being out on the water."

As part of the pilot we awarded Shiloh Community Church £5,000 to purchase a fridge and freezer for its foodbank – a requirement that came to light thanks to work we were doing with the Health Improvement Commission on barriers to healthy eating. "We were so grateful for the funding," said Chrissy Salmon, Shiloh Team Leader. "The fridge and freezer means we can support families with fresh fruit and vegetables and help them provide a healthier option for mealtimes and lunch boxes."

We also gave Wetwheels Jersey a grant to pay for volunteers' food and accommodation when they travelled to Guernsey for a week in the summer. They brought with them an accessible boat and gave Islanders with complex impairments an opportunity to access the water. Wetwheels' Chief Operating Officer Dina Rogan said, "We were incredibly grateful to the Foundation for its support. We took 132 passengers out on 17 trips, giving disabled and disadvantaged Islanders the opportunity to experience the freedom, excitement and enjoyment of being out on the water."





Top of page: WetWheels visited Guernsey with help from the Foundation; above, Shiloh's restocked foodbank

6. Apollo Youth Services LBG

Apollo Youth Services is a local organisation that helps disadvantaged and/or marginalized young people through difficult times via 1:1 mentoring, group activities and community adventures. Many children – including children in care and pupils self-excluding from school – are referred to the service by the Committee for Health and Social Care (HSC), but parents also make direct approaches.

Apollo first came to the Foundation's attention in 2025 via Help a Guernsey Child and, separately, the Social Investment Fund. In both cases, Apollo had been seeking funding in order to provide more free and discounted places to children from poorer families. At the time, Apollo was a private company wholly owned by its founder, Liam Doherty. It did not have a board and, while it acted as a social enterprise, it was not a registered charity. Apollo's work was clearly valuable and its interventions often transformative, but we felt that its ability to attract funding – and therefore the scale of its impact – was hampered by its structure. We offered to help Apollo relaunch as an LBG charity and, at the same time, negotiate new referral/funding terms with HSC. Both workstreams involved coordinating multiple stakeholders, leading a project board, and supporting Mr Doherty and his advisors as they recruited directors.

"The Foundation brokered relationships with key parties within the States and chaired meetings that helped us navigate the transition from a private company into a charitable organisation," said Mr Doherty. "Their help has been central to Apollo's development into a more mature, sustainable organisation. The combination of strategic support and hands-on practical guidance has made a huge difference."

Once a new SLA had been negotiated with HSC, we gave Apollo £61,000 to put towards operating costs – including those associated with its transition to a charity. The support offered, financial and otherwise, helped Apollo become more sustainable and gave it a firm basis on which to expand its services in response to increased demand.

"The Foundation has been instrumental in helping us secure a sustainable, long-term future," said Apollo's new chair, Wendy Dorey. "This included bringing together key stakeholders, helping us clearly articulate our proposition and guiding us through the grant application process. But their support goes far beyond funding. By building partnerships, providing practical guidance and helping us plan for the long term, the Foundation has strengthened our ability to deliver lasting impact. Their expertise, commitment and hands-on support have been invaluable. Without their help, we may not have been able to continue Apollo's vital work supporting young people on the margins of society."

"The Foundation is well placed to help organisations realise their potential," said Stephen Roberts, who was involved in this project for the States. "It helps convert innovative and exciting ideas into clear plans and services that deliver real outcomes and positive impact to the community."





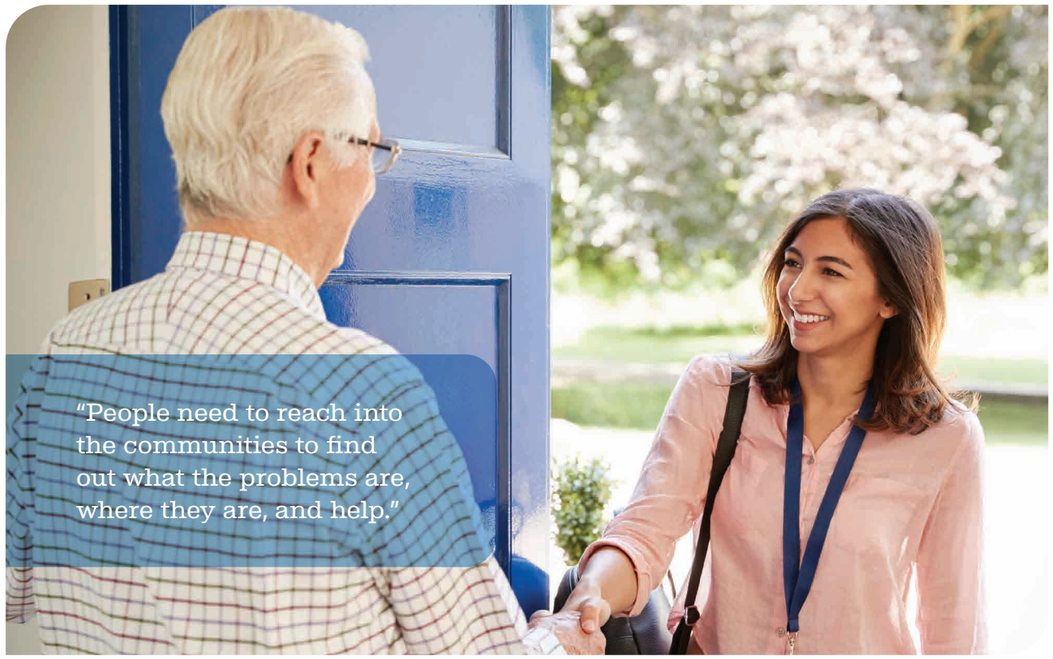






Above: The Foundation's support and guidance helped Apollo go from strength to strength

7. Community Hubs Project



The Foundation's Quality of Life Report identified poverty as the underlying cause of several of the Island's social problems. In January, keen to act on the Report's findings, we organised the first of several "summit meetings" between representatives of the Island's community hubs (including Styx, Shiloh Community Church, the Guernsey

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Welfare Service, Trinity Church and the Professor Shaw Community Centre), all of which, among other things, provide services to people who are affected by poverty and loneliness. The services on offer had grown organically over the years, shaped by changing demand. We wanted to identify strengths and weaknesses, common characteristics, opportunities for growth and gaps in provision.

Shiloh Community Church emerged as a particular locus of activity. Staff and volunteers run a food and clothing bank, teach cooking skills, host drop-ins and lots more, helping around 500 people a week. Shiloh's Chrissy Salmon and Adrian Lewis told us that they had identified the need for a community nurse-type resource – someone who would visit families at home, discuss problems and signpost to other services. In Mr Lewis's words, "People need to reach into the communities to find out what the problems are, where they are, and help."

Using funds provided by Natwest International, we commissioned Shiloh to produce a report exploring the potential expansion of community-based poverty relief and support services, with a focus on outreach. We assisted in the report's production by advising on data gathering and analysis. The report, to be published in the New Year, contains a set of recommendations which if implemented (and we have a role to play in their implementation) would provide additional support – structured, direct and sustainable – to some of the Island's most vulnerable and isolated residents.

"We valued the opportunity to work alongside the Foundation in exploring how support through community hubs could be extended across Guernsey," said Mrs Salmon. "We appreciated the Foundation's willingness to listen, their practical approach, and their commitment to our Island community."

8. Online Grant Application Process

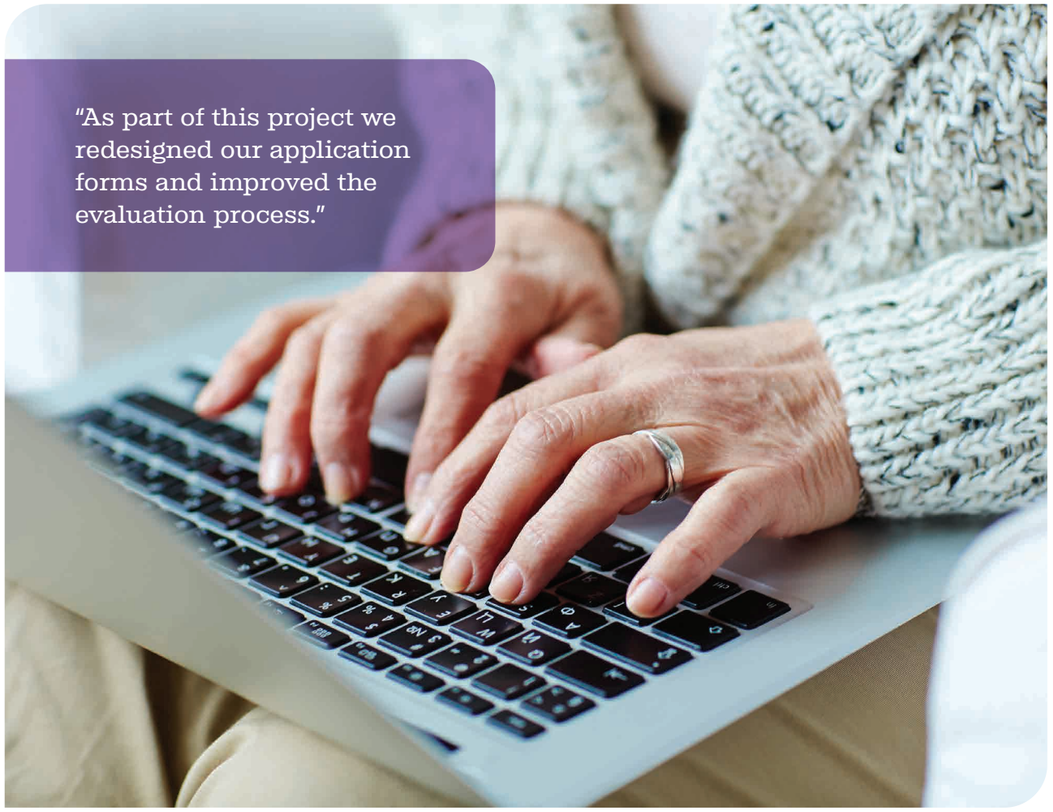
Over the summer the Foundation moved to a new grants management system, GLM (Grants Lifecycle Management). Unlike its predecessor, GLM is designed purely to support grant applications, evaluations and impact measurement.

For the first time, no element of the Foundation's grant application process involves printing forms or signing documents by hand: everything is online. As a result, seeking funding has never been quicker, easier or simpler. Charities can apply online, save their progress, and return at a later date. Supporting documentation is easier to upload, and applications can be signed and submitted electronically.

As part of this project we redesigned our application forms and improved the evaluation process (members of the Grants Panel must now grade an application with direct reference to governance, impact, transparency, sustainability and more). We now ask charities to complete a policy checklist to help us identify gaps in governance and safeguarding – gaps which we can then help to address. Further, we ask applicants to be more specific about expected outputs and outcomes, and in the event of a successful application this information is used to pre-populate the impact report, ensuring that charities compare what they predicted would happen with what actually happened.

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The overall process has become more efficient internally, too. Board directors and Grants Panel members alike can access GLM at any time, giving them a better understanding of who the Foundation is helping and why, and making the board approval process simultaneously quicker and more in-depth.



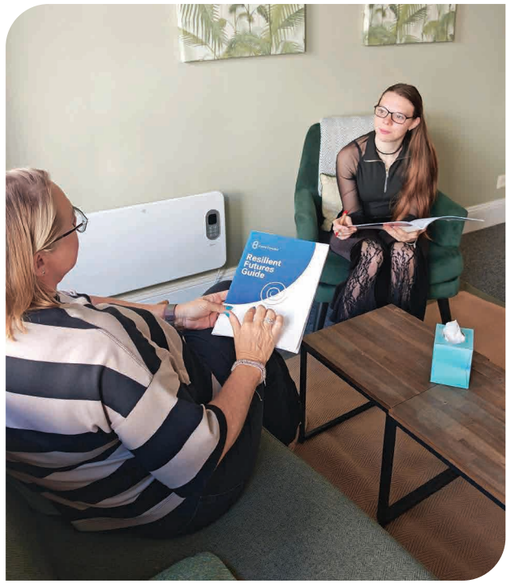
9. Anti-Poverty Work and Youth Services

In 2026, many of our grants have been designed to alleviate poverty and improve young people's lives. For example, we helped the Guernsey Welfare Service launch a White Goods Scheme by giving them a grant for £10,000. They had approached us with stories of struggling families, most of them in work, living in temporary rented accommodation that lacked equipment and appliances most households take for granted. Thanks to the White Goods Scheme they were able to buy fridges, microwaves, hot plates and similar essentials if the Guernsey Welfare Service's store of PAT-tested second hand goods was empty.

Meanwhile, some students at the Guernsey Institute were facing financial barriers so acute that a price tag of £50 was enough to put essential kit (such as steel toe capped boots) out of reach. Other students were going hungry. For still others, enrichment activities such as visiting a café, the cinema, or travelling off island were unaffordable and

"The Foundation was instrumental in shaping and enhancing our wider service development through its research and insight into local needs."

therefore unfamiliar experiences. The charity EnrichED was set up to ensure that every student at the Institute, regardless of background, can participate fully in post-16 education.





At the start of the year we gave EnrichED a grant of £28,000 to ensure they had enough money to fully roll out the hardship scheme. "The impact of the grant has been truly incredible," said Dr Louise Misselke, Executive Principal at the Institute, "and has made a meaningful and lasting difference to the experiences and opportunities available to our students. So far we have helped over 25 students access University Open Days, purchase essential equipment and kit, and attend island residentials. The funding has helped us remove financial barriers that could otherwise have prevented them from taking part in these important educational and personal development opportunities.

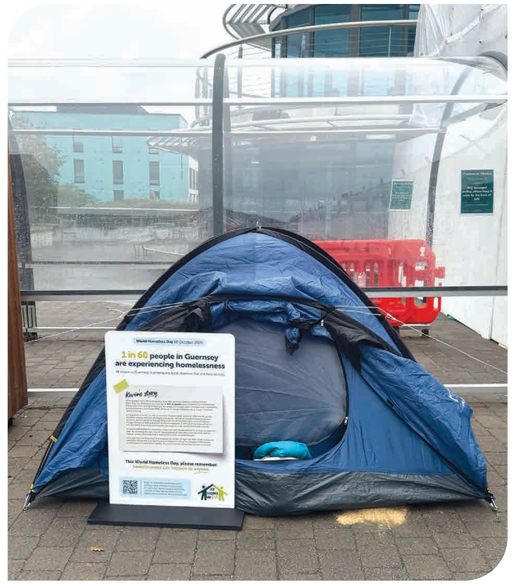
"Action for Children's Aaron Davies got in touch after the Foundation asked charities to suggest ways we could help young people. AfC's Work & Wellbeing Service helped unemployed young people build confidence, manage stress, and gain the practical skills needed for employment, but a lack of funds meant it could only be offered to children in States care. With our help – and funding – they were able to create an extra Young Persons Practitioner post and offer a place on the Scheme to all NEETs (young people Not in Employment, Education or Training). "The Foundation was instrumental in shaping and enhancing our wider service development through its research and insight into local needs," said Mr Davies. "The evidence in their Quality of Life Report helped us broaden our Work & Wellbeing Service beyond care-experienced young people, allowing a proven and effective intervention to reach many more young people in the community. Through strategic investment, partnership working, and strong advocacy, the Foundation has played a pivotal role in supporting our service, improving outcomes for some of Guernsey's most vulnerable young people."

Aove: An expanded Work & Wellbeing Service, funded by the Foundation, will help more young people find employment

10. At Home In Guernsey



In response to gaps in public and third-sector service provision, the Foundation has, over the years, facilitated the creation of (and in some cases outright founded) charities such as the Guernsey Employment Trust, the Youth Commission for Guernsey and Alderney, Carers Guernsey, Bailiwick Social Prescribing and the Nature Commission. Being responsible to a greater or lesser extent for their creation, we often continue to support these charities in various ways.



We remain particularly close to At Home In Guernsey, a charity we created in the wake of our 2022 report on homelessness. Three members of the Foundation's board were At Home's founding directors; two of them, including the Foundation's chief executive, remain on At Home's board to this day.

Our contacts within government have also proved useful to At Home, who are helping the Committee for Housing write its homelessness strategy. For these reasons we feel we can share in At Home's success to the extent that it warrants a mention in these pages.

Since the launch of its outreach service in 2025, At Home has helped over 125 clients. It has established offices in Town and recruited two support workers; a third will be appointed before the end of the year. As well as co-producing the Government's homelessness strategy, it holds drop-ins at Social Security and is involved in the St Julian's House options appraisal. With the help of Specsavers' world famous marketing team (which it can call upon for free), At Home has a raised public awareness of sofa surfing and the insecurely housed.

In September, one benefactor who wishes to remain anonymous, donated a sum of money large enough to buy property – this is part of At Home's plans to become an accommodation provider and add to the Island's stock of affordable homes. It will soon take ownership of three properties that will be used to accommodate tenants while they wait to move into social housing.

Grants awarded in 2025/6

In the 12 months to October 2026 the Foundation was able to award grants totalling £447,000 thanks to the generosity of its donors. Some grants have already been mentioned in the preceding pages. Below, we have selected six more to demonstrate the breadth and diversity of our grant-giving.

Guernsey Victim Support and Witness Service

Providing support, information and practical helps to victims of crime, and to witnesses in civil and criminal court.

Grant awarded: £30,000 to fund a pilot project providing specialised support to victims of fraud, a group otherwise unsupported.

Justification: A worthy project providing practical and emotional support to victims of a crime that often brings considerable shame and stress.

Guernsey Bereavement Service

A voluntary, confidential service supporting adults who are experiencing any type of grief or loss.

Grant awarded: £23,500 towards administration costs for one year.

Justification: Enabling the service to be fully compliant with the Charity Law and with its regulatory responsibilities as a counselling organisation.

Wigwam

Provides listening and practical support to over 250 families with children with additional needs.

Grant awarded: £23,000 towards the salary of a Family Support Coordinator for one year.

Justification: Wigwam has a unique remit and significant impact on the families it helps. The coordinator role is fundamental to that work.

Guernsey Arts Network

A grass roots organisation bringing artists together with the community, to enable more people to participate in the visual arts.

Grant awarded: £25,000 to fund the creative trolley project for one year. The project takes art supplies and artist-led sessions to patients in hospitals and care settings.

Justification: A project providing a positive impact through specially trained, professional artists.

Priaulx Library

The Island's archive, collecting, cataloguing and preserving, records, artefacts and books that document Guernsey's history and unique identity.

Grant awarded: £62,674 towards phase one of a project to conserve and digitise local newspapers dating back to 1791.

Justification: A unique project to preserve Guernsey's heritage and make it available for viewing anywhere around the world.

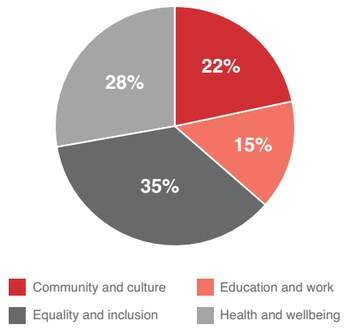
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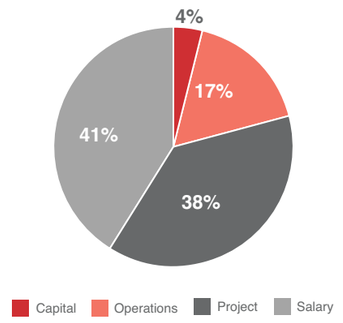
Representing and supporting LGBTQ+ people across the Bailiwick of Guernsey.

Grant awarded: £20,000 towards the CEO's salary for one year.

Justification: A necessary role within a valuable organisation, Liberate being the only charity for the Bailiwick's LGBTQ+ community.

We also helped Autism Guernsey, the Youth Commission, Wheels For You, Carers Guernsey, Guernsey Mind and others.





Supporting our work

The Foundation is only able to make a difference thanks to local philanthropists who help meet our running costs and/or contribute funds to our Grants Programme. You can support us in the following ways:

Help us meet our running costs

With the exception of expert help that we may need to commission from time to time, all of our work is carried out by our small complement of staff, and so we welcome any donations that help us meet our operational expenses.

When you make a donation above a certain amount, you automatically become a member of our Supporters Group. Supporters meet once a year to receive a briefing on our programme of work but may request one-to-one meetings with the Foundation's Chair, Chief Executive or directors at any time.

Help us pay more grants

Donations made by individuals to our Grants Programme are passed on to local charities without deduction of any costs. You are welcome to specify the type of causes that you would like your donation to support.

Help us grow our Endowment Fund

The Foundation operates an endowment fund into which benefactors can make one-off donations. Once the fund reaches an appreciable size, the interest it generates will be paid into the Grants Programme Fund for distribution to local charities. In this way, a one-off donation will eventually generate an ongoing benefit.

We are always interested in talking to potential donors who can help us expand our programme of work and, by so doing, help more people.

To find out more, please contact:

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GUERNSEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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