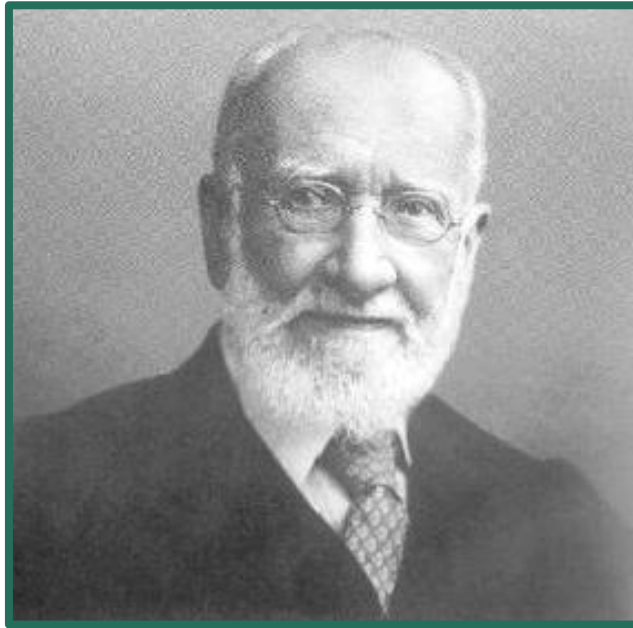


# Sir Halley Stewart | Trust



**A Record of Grantmaking**

**2015/16 – 2019/20**



Sir Halley Stewart (1838-1937), founder of the  
Sir Halley Stewart Trust by deed dated  
15<sup>th</sup> December 1924

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## **The Trust's Objects and Priorities**

The Sir Halley Stewart Trust is a grant-giving charity, which supports innovative Medical, Religious and Social projects for the prevention of human suffering. Education is a theme that runs across all three grant-making areas. The Trust has a particular focus on supporting pioneering research projects and development projects, primarily through the provision of salary costs. Each of our three grant categories has specific criteria, which are listed on the Trust's website ([www.sirhalleystewart.org.uk](http://www.sirhalleystewart.org.uk)). The Trust is underpinned by Christian values, but welcomes applications from other faith and non-faith projects.

During the course of his life our founder, Sir Halley Stewart, was a Non-Conformist Christian Minister, a Member of Parliament, a pioneering industrialist and a philanthropist. In 1924, when he founded the Trust, he specified four objects; to advance religion and education, to relieve poverty and to promote other charitable purposes beneficial to the community. The mind of Christ is to be expressed in the prevention and removal of human misery and in the realisation of national and worldwide brotherhood.

Sir Halley stated that he wished the Trustees to have the fullest discretion to apply the income of the Trust within its objects, though not for dogmatic theological purposes. Until his death in 1937, Sir Halley continued to take a keen personal interest in the Trust and acted as Chairman of the Trustees from 1924 to 1933. A tradition of supporting medical research was established during this period. In 1933 Sir Halley put on record guidance for administration of the Trust. *"It is primarily for research to prevent human suffering; not for its relief, and not for granting help to charitable institutions. The Trust aims at promoting and assisting pioneer research activities with a view to making such work self-supporting at the earliest possible moment."*

The wide range of areas in which we are involved in grant-making necessitates a Board of Trustees which possesses a diversity of skills and experience. Trustees are appointed from within the Stewart family and experts in the Trust's special areas of interest. The composition of the present Board includes members with special experience in the medical, religious and social fields, and members with appropriate financial experience. The Trust is managed day-to-day by a part-time Director with the support of a part-time Grants Manager,

Trust grants normally range from one to three years in duration and up to circa £60,000 per project (with a £30,000 limit per year), although in exceptional cases up to £80,000 may be considered. We also make a limited number of Small Grants each year (one-off grants up to £5,000). We meet three times a year to award grants to UK-based charitable organisations, for both national and international projects.

Potential applicants are asked to contact the Trust's office before starting an application, to explore the suitability of their project and the best time to apply. Proposals must be submitted via the Trust's online application form.

For more information about our funding priorities and how to make an application, please visit the Trust's website: [www.sirhalleystewart.org.uk](http://www.sirhalleystewart.org.uk)

## Introduction from the Chair

As a great great-granddaughter of Sir Halley, I have been honoured to be a Trustee since 2009 and delighted to serve as the Trust's Chair since 2019. Family representation on the Board has always been a key part of the Trust, and serves us well to connect our current mission with Sir Halley's founding principles for the Trust. The partnership between family and non-family Trustees, who have significant expertise in the various fields we fund, is one of the great strengths of the Trust and ensures Sir Halley's continuing legacy of pioneering support for innovative work to prevent human suffering.

As I introduce this latest five-year review of the Trust's work, it is with deepest regret that I must first report the sad loss of three much loved Trustees during this time. A further four Trustees retired from the Board following their exceptional periods of service to the Trust. Our farewells to them all are overleaf.

On a happier note, we were pleased to appoint six new Trustees during this time period, all of whom have made valuable contributions to the work of the Trust. I continue to be proud and humbled by our Board's dedication to and enjoyment of the Trust. My fellow Trustee put it wonderfully when they wrote the following in response to a project update:

*"This Trust is such a lovely organisation to be involved with...I get so much out of it ... I can't imagine wanting to give up! We have wonderful colleagues on the Board. The applications are eye-opening and very worthwhile. And it simply feels good to know that we can make a difference in some way."*

We are privileged as Trustees to be able to carry on Sir Halley's legacy, and it is always highly valued when we receive messages of thanks from our Grantees and, on occasion, directly from the ultimate beneficiaries of the Trust's work:

*"I just wanted to send you a great many thanks. My daughter...was diagnosed in November with a KIF1a disorder (KAND) by the rare genome project (a Harvard and MIT project) in the USA after 20 years of searching for answers. I wanted to thank you because after the diagnosis and searching information on the internet I found the brochure titled [Understanding Chromosome Disorders- Unique KIF1a syndrome rarechromo.org](http://rarechromo.org). On the back of the brochure it states that a contribution from Sir Halley Stewart Trust made the brochure possible. Because of this brochure, I have been able to send family members, friends and even [her] school this information in an easily understood format. It has been greatly appreciated. I just wanted you to know that your funding is valuable and appreciated. Thank you"*

We send our sincere thanks in turn to all of those individuals and organisations that work with the Trust to further our mission. Given the extraordinary circumstances we currently find ourselves in due to the global Covid-19 pandemic, I also want to particularly commend our Grantees for their work during this challenging time. The commitment, creativity and resilience they have shown has been nothing short of extraordinary. We continue to be humbled and full of admiration for their excellent achievements in the face of extremely difficult circumstances.

We hope you find this booklet a useful and interesting insight into the work of the Trust, and the incredible achievements of those we are honoured to support.

## Farewells

**Michael Ross Collins**, a great grandson of Sir Halley, became a trustee in 1985 and continued to contribute his considerable energy and intellect to the furtherance of the Trust, latterly as its President, until his untimely death in December 2016.

He took a real interest in all the areas of our grant giving and would argue his case logically and succinctly when decisions were being made over the distribution of grant money. He was also keen that the Trust should adopt a forward-looking approach and researched collaborative ventures with other like-minded charities. Michael was a gifted man who excelled in everything with which he chose to involve himself. He was head boy at Harrow School, played tennis, rackets and golf to a high standard, and enjoyed a highly successful career as an insurance broker which began in the family firm of Sedgwick Collins. He was also a Past Master of the Worshipful Company of Fan Makers and a trustee of the Fan Museum. In retirement he created a beautiful garden at his home in Much Hadham and became a very skilful cook. The Trust will always be grateful for his contribution.



**The Rt Hon Lord Stewartby RD, Litt D, FBA** (10 August 1935 - 3 March 2018) was a great grandson of Sir Halley Stewart and joined the Trust in 1978. He served as Chairman and was President from 2002 until his retirement in 2015 when he became an emeritus Trustee. He was extremely proud of the Trust's work and was notable for his insight, commitment and trademark dry humour and courtesy, always keeping in mind a sense of Sir Halley's original aims. He brought a unique mix of experience to the Trust - financial acuity from his background in the City (he was latterly Deputy Chairman of Standard Chartered Bank), political experience both as a government Minister and member of the House of Lords and an understanding of community matters as a constituency MP for North Hertfordshire from 1983-1992.

He was also a leading academic in the field of numismatics, managing to combine writing authoritative works on the coinages of Scotland and England with his political career, busy family life and lifelong love of tennis and cricket. The Trust is indebted to him for his long years of dedication and will miss his valuable contributions.



In 2019 we were saddened to learn of the passing of **Professor John Lennard-Jones**. He had made an enormous contribution to the Trust, having served as a Trustee since 1984. He held the post of Chairman from 1997-2007, and in 2012 he became an Emeritus Trustee and remained interested in the Trust's affairs until his passing.

Professor Lennard-Jones had worked as a physician, teacher and researcher at three London hospitals, where he specialised in gastroenterology and clinical nutrition. A committed Christian, Professor Lennard-Jones was particularly interested in the ethical aspects of medical care and the interface between Science and Christianity. His impact on the work of the Trust will long continue and he is greatly missed.

Our sincere gratitude goes out to the following Trustees, who retired from their roles with the Trust during this five-year window. Their contributions were invaluable and they are much missed.

In June 2016 **Ms Caroline Thomas** retired as a Social Trustee, following a decade of service to the Trust.

Ms Thomas had made an extremely valuable contribution to the Trust during that time, in particular through her insightful analysis of grant proposals, academic research expertise, and child and family welfare knowledge.

As an Honorary Senior Research Fellow at the University of Stirling, an Adoption Consultant for BAAF, Principle Associate for The Colebrooke Centre for Evidence and Implementation, and member of the European Council for Research's Expert Panel for the ethical review of research proposals, she had raised the Trust's profile amongst many potential applicants in relevant Social fields.

In February 2017 **Dr Caroline Berry** retired from the Board, having been a Trustee since 2001.

Throughout her time with the Trust, Dr Berry had been a remarkable and key member of both the Medical and Religious Sub-Committees, and an excellent ambassador for the Trust in her dealings with applicants from both disciplines.

Dr Berry had worked for many years as a Consultant Clinical Geneticist based at Guys Hospital, London and, following her retirement, she was Honorary Secretary of Christians in Science.

Her expertise and vast knowledge about both the Medical and Religious grant categories were a real asset to the Trust.

**Mrs Joanna Womack** retired from the Trust in June 2020. She had joined the Trustee Board in 2003 and had become the Trust's Honorary Treasurer in 2008 – a role she held until her retirement.

Mrs Womack's invaluable contribution to the Trust had included steering and safeguarding the Trust through two financial crises, and her hard work, attention to detail and diligence in financial matters were sincerely appreciated by all on the Board.

Having qualified as a solicitor and worked in the City of London, Mrs Womack then taught Law at New Hall, University of Cambridge and spent nearly 30 years in College and University Administration. She retired as Treasurer of the University of Cambridge in 2003 and as Bursar of Clare Hall, Cambridge in 2010.

**Mr Paul Harrod** was appointed as a Social and Religious Trustee in 2016 and retired from the Board in June 2020.

He was the founder of the Together Social Business Group CIC - which created full-time jobs for ex-offenders, and was an active charity trustee and non-executive director in a range of other initiatives relating to education and social justice.

In his roles on both the Religious and Social Sub-Committees, Mr Harrod was able to draw upon his practical experience of working with vulnerable people. His ability to see connections between the Religious and Social themes, and consider challenges of the future whilst being mindful of the Founder's ethos, were always much appreciated.

## Dissemination, Grantee Networking & Partnerships

The Trust has long been keen to support dissemination and shared learning between our Grantees and others within relevant sectors, particularly in order to avoid duplication and promote partnership-working wherever possible. Below are several examples of how we achieved this during the five-year period covered by this review.

### 2017 Grantee Reception Event



On 23 February 2017 the Sir Halley Stewart Trust held a Grantee Reception Event to celebrate the Trust's grant-making and the achievements of our grantees.

Almost 150 attendees gathered (despite Storm Doris causing transport chaos!) to meet with the Trustees and other grantees, share information about Trust-funded projects and explore areas of mutual interest.

It was a great success and we are delighted that attendees found it an interesting and useful evening.

“...had a splendid time and made contact with a number of grantees who shared our objectives and provided opportunities for future partnerships.”



“We met some very interesting and impressive people from all of the three core fields and from the family. The ethos and accomplishments of the Sir Halley Stewart Trust are very special. It is a great privilege to be grantees and associated with the Trust.”







“I’ve been hugely inspired by meeting the wonderful people funded by the trust and learning about their important work. I feel, more than ever, very fortunate, proud and grateful to be funded by the trust.”



“It was great to meet such a broad cross section of people, exchange stories and learn from one another.”

“I really enjoyed it and meeting other grantees. I found the old photographs and history particularly interesting and, although I had read about the history on the website, I found the booklet about Sir Halley Stewart particularly interesting...What he achieved was amazing, and what an unusual man for his time. I found it fascinating.”



“The event provided opportunity for interesting and stimulating discussions and potential future directions for my project.”



## **2019 Religious Roundtable Event**

On 23 January 2019 the Sir Halley Stewart Trust convened a round-table discussion to discuss ***'Faith in the Public Square: Opportunities and Challenges'*** – an exploration of Christianity in 21st-century British life. Key speakers were Revd Dr David Goodhew, Director of Ministerial Practice at Cranmer Hall, University of Durham; Elizabeth Oldfield, Director of Theos; and Revd Joel Edwards, Director of Advocacy at Christian Solidarity Worldwide.

The purpose of the day was to stimulate discussion about the challenges and opportunities for religious leaders and institutions in modern-day Britain and how the Sir Halley Stewart Trust can help to meet changing needs through its grant-making.

The event involved Grantees from a number of current and former projects, and there was a strong crossover of views between Trustees, Grantees and leading thinkers represented in the room. The event was universally felt to be a great success, with many areas for potential future focus and collaborative work explored.

## **Funding Partnership – the Wates Foundation**

In 2015/16 the Sir Halley Stewart Trust was delighted to develop a funding partnership with the Wates Foundation to deliver a Special Funding initiative.

From our work in the fields of child welfare and criminal justice, the Trust became aware of gaps in advice services for prisoners with children in local authority care. Given the shared priorities and interests of both funding organisations in this area, in 2016 we jointly announced a call for applications to design and pilot an outreach, independent specialist legal advice and advocacy service for parents in prison.

This programme was targeted at prisoners whose children may be considered for adoption whilst they serve their prison sentences, and needed to involve a small-scale process evaluation of the implementation and early impact of the pilot service. The aim was for the service to help parents to understand what is involved in statutory care planning for their children, and to help them to contribute to decision making in an informed and meaningful way – with the needs of children being paramount.

There was significant interest in the funding programme and, following several rounds of application assessments, in November 2016 both funders were very pleased to award a joint grant for a three-year pilot project to be delivered by Prisoners' Advice Service, working in partnership with Rights of Women and with an evaluation to be conducted by the Centre for Child and Family Justice Research at Lancaster University.

The resulting project was a resounding success, with a thorough evaluation report that included a series of recommendations for future implementation and roll-out of the valuable work piloted through this programme. For more information on this project, please contact the Trust at [email@sirhalleystewart.org.uk](mailto:email@sirhalleystewart.org.uk).

## **Funding Partnership – Partners4Health**

In 2019 the Board agreed for the Sir Halley Stewart Trust to participate in the Partners4Health (P4H) 2019 Grants Programme, as a co-funder with London Catalyst and the Hospital Saturday Fund.

The programme aimed to fund projects that supported vulnerable people to improve their health, and could demonstrate:

- Positive outcomes for people facing significant barriers to health
- A new approach or thoughtful development of service
- A partnership between health and community organisations.

It was aimed at registered charities operating in London, and priority was given to charities with an annual income of <£500,000 and which had not previously received a 'Partners for Health' grant.

The programme had been run in previous years with London Catalyst and Hospital Saturday Fund. Given the fit with the Trust's aims and objectives, the Trust came on board as a third funder in 2019 to increase the capacity of the programme – in particular enabling multi-year funding to be awarded, and also to offer a new dimension to the programme of supporting dissemination of the funded projects.

Following assessments of written applications and meetings with applicants involving all three funders, 14 grants were awarded. The range and breadth of the projects was fascinating, and all of the Grantees did exceptionally well in the circumstances, despite the negative impact of Covid-19 which meant that all had to adapt their projects in some way.

## **Future Partnerships**

It was an absolute pleasure to work with the Wates Foundation, London Catalyst and the Hospital Saturday Fund on these joint initiatives, which furthered the aims and objectives of all of our organisations.

If you represent a UK charitable funding organisation and would be interested in exploring a potential partnership with the Trust, please do get in touch. We would be delighted to hear from you.

## Covid-19 Emergency Support

As the 2019/20 financial year drew to a close, the impact of the global Covid-19 pandemic was just beginning to be felt. In terms of our Grantees, multiple lockdowns halted many projects in their tracks. Isolation and social distancing meant severe disruption to services for beneficiaries and inevitable delays to research programmes. Remote working and reductions in funding left many projects unable to continue as planned. This was of course all against a backdrop of immense personal health and emotional suffering caused by Covid-19.

Working within the parameters of the Trust's objects, the Trust began to offer support in a number of ways. We readily provided no-cost extensions to our projects, so they knew they could pause their work and the Trust's funding would be waiting for them when their projects were ready to start up again. In certain cases we approved substantial project amendments and requests for additional funds up to £10,000 from existing Grantees, specifically due to the effects of the pandemic on their Trust-funded projects. We funded projects that were developed in direct response to the pandemic, and we launched a Covid-19 Emergency Charity Support Grants programme. This was particularly aimed at smaller Grantees experiencing real problems in continuing to provide a service whilst coping with the negative financial effects of Covid-19.

**"The COVID-19 Charity Support Grant hugely assisted our fundraising and other business development efforts in the face of a number of direct challenges."**

**"The emergency grant provided by SHS was used to support UK salary costs, protecting our fundraising capacity and enabling other funding to be redirected toward urgent programme delivery... Your partnership has been indispensable in enabling us to continue providing life-saving care to thousands of people..."**

Whilst this was a departure from the Trust's usual grant-making, the Board recognised the challenging fundraising landscape that faced charities due to Covid-19. It was agreed the truly exceptional current circumstances would enable a programme of this kind to fall within the remit of the Trust as specified by Sir Halley - particularly as it would be geared towards protecting projects and organisations currently being funded by the Trust.

Grants of up to £10,000 were available for use in the financial year 2020/21 (rather than put into reserves or set aside for longer-term expenditure), and the programme focussed primarily on a salary contribution and related essential costs. Grantees were able to apply for key 'core' staff not directly related to the Trust's funded project, but who were integral to the whole organisation, as it was recognised that it was difficult to find such core funding from other sources.

Overall, the Covid-19 related support the Trust was able to offer made a positive impact to our Grantees and we hope alleviated at least some of the concerns and difficulties experienced by so many during this unprecedented and turbulent time.

## The Trust's Finances

The financial affairs of the Trust are carefully stewarded by a Sub-Committee of Trustees and Financial Advisors, who meet quarterly to review the portfolio and financial updates, agree recommendations for the Board, and lead on investment decisions. The Honorary Treasurer, Mr Andrew Wauchope, Chairs the Finance Sub-Committee, and the Chair is an ex-officio member.

The following figures, abstracted from the accounts, give the Trust's key financial statistics during recent years. The full Annual Reports and Accounts may be viewed on the Charity Commission website: [www.charitycommission.gov.uk](http://www.charitycommission.gov.uk)

Financial Year	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
<b>INCOME</b>					
<b>Total Income</b>	1,028	1,134	1,264	1,265	1,295
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>					
<b>Grants</b>	773	930	875	1,056	995
<b>Administration</b>	123	142	118	158	207
<b>TOTAL FUNDS</b>	<b>26,606</b>	<b>30,711</b>	<b>30,895</b>	<b>33,448</b>	<b>32,384</b>

## Grant Lists

In addition to the grants awarded below, each year the Trust makes annual awards to four schools in Harpenden as part of a historic commitment due to Sir Halley's links to that area; to facilitate the Trustee Personal Grants scheme; and to maintain the upkeep of Sir Halley's grave.

## Projects Supported in 2015/16

Grant Category	Grantee	Project Name	Grant Amount
Medical	Durham University	Towards the end game: operational research on improving rural housing in sub-Saharan Africa as a strategy to support malaria elimination	£59,721
Medical	University of Sheffield	A project to develop a Clinical Outcome Assessment for Wolf-Hirschhorn syndrome	£53,745

Medical	University of Bath	Bloodless Revolution: Measuring Diabetic Glucose Levels Non-Invasively across the Skin	£50,000
Medical	St George's University of London (SGUL), UK/ NICD, South Africa	Taking prevention to the patient: Evaluation of a point-of-care 'screen and treat' strategy for the prevention of cryptococcal meningitis in HIV Infected Adults	£49,750
Medical	Cicely Saunders Institute / Kings College	Sir Halley Stewart Trust African Scholars – responding to the need for leadership in African palliative care policy, research and practice	£42,310
Medical	Department of Palliative Care, Policy and Rehabilitation (Cicely Saunders Institute)	An Exploration of Trajectories of Palliative Care Needs and Outcomes in Individuals with End Stage Heart Failure in the Last Year of Life	£36,786
Medical	Plymouth Hospitals NHS Trust	RENEWAL: Accelerated Long-term Forgetting in Memory Clinics	£25,460
Medical	University of Liverpool, Sanyu Research Unit	Baby-Saver Tray	£14,300
Medical	The Islet Research Laboratory	Bio-Scaffolds in the treatment of diabetes: A novel means of implanting immune-modified human islets	£10,000
Medical	Sheffield Children's NHS Foundation Trust	Study Title: The impact of Type 1 Diabetes Mellitus on skeletal integrity and strength in affected children – a pilot study Short Title: Children's Diabetes & Bone Study (C-DAB study)	£9,988
Medical	University of Wolverhampton	High throughput in vitro screening of novel therapeutics for the treatment of parasitic infection and Leukaemia (AML)	£9,756
Medical	East, Central and Southern African College of Physicians (ECSACoP)	To fund the work of a Central Coordinating Administrator for the ECSACoP collaboration, which aims to improve standards of healthcare throughout the region by providing specialist training for physicians	£5,000
Medical	Roehampton, University of	Early detection of acute vertebral fractures by a novel, non-invasive screening technique - project extension with the use of the UK's national synchrotron	£5,000

Medical	Oxford University Clinical Research Unit	Neonatal tetanus research project	£4,960
Medical, Social & Religious	University of Portsmouth	Engineering Orodispersible Films For the Treatment of VL and VL-HIV infected Children	£5,000
Religious	St Albans Cathedral	Alban, Britain's First Saint: Telling the Whole Story	£51,750
Religious	Parish Nursing Ministries UK	The Development & Growth of Parish Nursing Ministries UK	£50,000
Religious	Tamar/ All Souls Langham Place	Tamar-Chinese Church in London (CCIL) - Outreach to trafficked Chinese women in London	£33,780
Religious	Tyndale House	To support Dr Elizabeth Robar in establishing her academic career and fostering the next generation of female Christian scholars	£20,000
Religious	L'Arche London	Inclusive Liturgies for People with a Learning Disability	£3,000
Religious	Faiths and Civil Society Unit, Goldsmiths, University of London	Alternative Visions in the Public Sphere	£1,000
Religious & Social	Andrew Graystone (St John's College, Durham)	Losing Touch : developing ethical responses to digital culture.	£42,000
Social	University of Oxford, Centre for Criminology	The aftermath of Wrongful Conviction: Support for wrongfully convicted persons post-release	£49,920
Social	Association for Young People's Health (AYPH)	Enabling parents to support young people with mental health problems: proposal for an exploratory research project	£39,000
Social	Womankind Worldwide	Empowering rural women in Liberia through the use of mobile technology	£34,500
Social	University of Oxford, Department of Education	The impact of allegations on foster carers	£29,984
Social	Pact	'Beyond Bars' - A New Approach to the Revolution in Rehabilitation	£21,500
Social	Community Chaplaincy Association	Enabling Desistance from crime – evaluating current approaches and embedding best practice	£16,403
Social	Centre for Child and Family Research	Children's Therapeutic Residential Care: An International Summit on	£15,000

		Pathways to Evidence-Based Practice	
Social	Dame Hannah Rogers Trust	Project to provide Makaton Training to frontline voluntary sector staff (such as Victim Support), in the Police, the Fire Brigade and NHS, to help reduce crime and feelings of isolation against people with learning difficulties	£9,800
Social	East Africa Children's Project	To fund a pilot Interlocking Brick-Making Training Programme in the Musoma, Mara region of Northern Tanzania	£5,000
Social & Medical	Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine	Developing and testing a novel Snakebite Emergency Response System (SERS) for rural sub-Saharan Africa	£55,160
Social & Medical	The Open University, UK	Investigating the role of wearable activity-tracking technologies in the well-being and quality of life of people aged 55 and over	£24,701
Social & Medical	Dartington LandWorks	LandTherapy Works - a partnership project between Dartington LandWorks and Relate	£5,000

## **Projects Supported in 2016/17**

<b>Grant Category</b>	<b>Grantee</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Grant Amount</b>
Medical	University of Oxford (FMRIB)	Wearable robotic fingers: a new alternative to traditional prosthetic devices	£59,400
Medical	University of Nottingham	Feasibility of a rapid point-of-care diagnostic test for sleeping sickness	£46,121
Medical	Lancaster University (formerly:North Manchester General Hospital, Pennine Acute Hospitals NHS Trust)	Development and feasibility/acceptability pilot of a public health intervention for children (aged < 16 years) and their families, attending the paediatric emergency department, focused on improving health outcomes.	£19,837



Medical	The University of Nottingham	The GentaSafe - an engineering solution to the problem of inadvertent overdosage of newborn babies with gentamicin	£4,900
Medical & Religious	Oxford Brookes University, OxINAHR	Development of The Oxford Centre for Spirituality and Wellbeing (OCSW) as a Centre within The Oxford Institute of Nursing & Allied Health Research (OxINAHR)	£57,588
Medical & Religious	University of Exeter	Modelling Transgender Spiritual Care: Pilot Framework for People Undergoing Gender Transition in NHS England Gender Clinics	£55,506
Medical & Religious	Heart of the Health Service	To support the establishment and development of an interdenominational Christian charity dedicated to providing support and encouragement for all staff working in the UK National Health Service	£4,500
Medical, Social & Religious	Still the Hunger	Body Dysmorphic Disorder Support Group	£5,000
Religious	Solomon Academic Trust	International partnership of centres for Muslim-Christian Studies	£39,800
Religious	Theos	Faith and Belief on Campus: Division and Cohesion	£25,675
Religious	A Rocha UK	Eco Church: New Developments	£20,000
Religious	Feed the Minds	Helping the Landless through Church Leaders' Capacity Building in Makamba Province, Burundi	£15,624
Religious	Dalziel St Andrew's Parish Church	Do you hear what I hear - a project aimed at allowing all deaf or very hard of hearing individuals to join in worship either within the church building or online via the live streaming and recordings on You Tube	£3,000
Religious & Social	St John's College, Durham University	The Impact of Digital Culture on Human Flourishing in Christianity and Islam	£30,000

Religious & Social	Greater Manchester Community Chaplaincy	Qualify for Success	£5,000
Social	Plan International UK	Improving maternal and neonatal health in Burkina Faso	£59,766
Social	Mind in Camden	Women's Voices Unlocked - Building capacity to provide person centred peer support for women detained in prisons, secure units and Immigration Removal Centres who are in distress through hearing voices and other unusual experiences	£56,311
Social	Leap Confronting Conflict	Pathways to Progression: a new approach to providing bespoke support to young people facing significant conflict in their lives who have taken part in our training and are looking to progress, anchored by a new Progression Route Worker post	£53,078
Social	Kings College London	Improving the physical and mental health of mothers and babies within the UK social care system by developing and piloting online support and training resources for parent-and-child foster carers	£51,709
Social	University of East Anglia	Supporting children's transitions from foster families to adoptive families: a project to develop and pilot a framework for professional practice	£51,316
Social	University of Stirling	Feeling Safe? Feeling Vulnerable? Exploring Older People's Views and Experiences of Safety and Vulnerability in Everyday Life	£40,164
Social	Adfam	Developing best practice in support for families with a member who has a dual diagnosis of substance misuse with mental ill health	£24,573
Social	First Story	Piloting the First Story week-long programme in London, 2016-17	£21,488
Social	University of West London	Evaluation of Dual Diagnosis Anonymous programme for individuals with comorbid mental and substance use disorders	£17,744

Social	Young Women's Trust	A unique exploration into the causes and experiences of economically inactive young women in England; to inform and influence policy and practice aimed at reducing the number of unemployed young women.	£10,000
Social	East Africa Children's Project	To demonstrate the efficacy of bio-sand water filters in preventing water-borne disease in households using water from different sources in Musoma Mara, Tanzania	£4,750
Special Initiative Partnership	Prisoners' Advice Service (PAS)	Specialist Family Law and Prison Law advice and advocacy service for mothers in prison: evaluation of implementation and effectiveness of pilot project to meet needs of those at risk of losing children to adoption or other Family Law interventions	£41,796

## **Projects Supported in 2017/18**

<b>Grant Category</b>	<b>Grantee</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Grant Amount</b>
Medical	University of Oxford: Viet Nam	Novel hemodynamic monitoring strategies to assess fluid responsiveness and improve outcome in Vietnamese children with dengue shock syndrome	£52,008
Medical	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	Understanding the impact of insecticide resistance intensity on the ability of Anopheles mosquitoes to transmit malaria in Guinea	£36,550
Medical	Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health (RCPCH)	First ever UK wide prevalence study on FAS (foetal alcohol syndrome) To ascertain over a 13 month period the incidence (number of new cases diagnosed) of FAS in the UK and Republic of Ireland amongst children aged 0-15 years.	£29,790
Medical	Keele University	Childhood risk factors for low health literacy in adults	£28,568

Medical	The University of Sheffield	Creating family focused information materials for rare paediatric conditions	£5,000
Medical	The University of Nottingham	Prognostication of liver disease using serum markers of hepatocyte senescence	£4,986
Medical, Social & Religious	Cicely Saunders International	Improving capacity for care for the dying in Africa through the vision of Dame Cicely Saunders: Sir Halley Stewart African Palliative Care Scholar	£40,000
Medical, Social & Religious	University of Bristol	Supporting Survivors of Rape and Sexual assault (SSORS); a feasibility study of peer-led support	£0
Religious	Demos	Holy Alliances - church partnerships to support social outcomes	£57,850
Religious	Church Urban Fund	Social action, church growth and discipleship: Understanding, measuring, responding	£50,000
Religious	Tamar/ All Souls Langham Place	Tamar-Chinese Church in London (CCIL) - Outreach to trafficked Chinese women in London	£16,890
Religious	The Albertus Institute	Annual Lecture October 2017 The Luther Quincentenary: Print and the Reformation. A Drama in Three Acts. A joint event with the RSE, lecture by Prof. Andrew Pettegree, University of St Andrews, chaired by Dr Brian Lang, CBE, FRSE	£500
Religious & Social	The Women's Liberation Collective (previously Spark)	Own My Life Course	£55,310
Religious & Social	Faith and Belief Forum (formerly 3FF)	Faith Awareness Training and consultancy for UK-based LGBT organisations	£38,870
Religious & Social	Vineyard Compassion	Link Logs Deliveries	£25,700
Social	Retrak / Hope for Justice	Intensive Follow-up Support for Reintegrating Children and Families	£60,000

Social	Lancaster University	Embedding Restorative Practice (RP) as a whole school ethic. A comparative study of schools engaging with RP in NW of England	£44,880
Social	The University of Birmingham	Using Video Calls to 'Do Family' Across Prison Walls	£40,258
Social	The Mental Health Foundation	Self Management and Peer Support for Irish men aged 40 to 54 in Camden and Islington to improve their mental health and reduce the risk of suicide.	£38,193
Social	Rees Centre, University of Oxford	Improving the emotional, social and psychological well-being of looked after children: testing the Shared Training and Assessment for Well-Being package (STrAWB)	£35,687
Social	School-Home Support	Developing good practice around secondary school transition support for disadvantaged children and families	£34,840
Social	Womankind Worldwide	Strengthening women-to-women business partnerships in Ethiopia	£27,978
Social	The Open University, UK	Mitigating loneliness, social isolation and enhancing wellbeing in older people through photo-sharing on social media platforms	£25,399
Social	Adfam	Developing best practice in support for families with a member who has a dual diagnosis of substance misuse and mental ill health	£24,000
Social	Iceni Ipswich	Augment and pilot provision in Ipswich and Suffolk for those who have committed violence, abuse, coercion or control (VACC) within an intimate or family relationship.	£22,000
Social	The University of Westminster	Saving lives: New approaches to suicide and self-harm prevention in probation practice	£5,000
Social	Caspari Foundation	Branching out: widening the reach of educational psychotherapy	£4,100

Social & Medical	Eating Disorders Association (Beat)	Developing, testing and disseminating a unique new 'Spot the Signs of Eating Disorders' resource for school pupils.	£59,353
Social & Medical	TB Alert	Increasing uptake of testing and treatment for latent TB infection among recently arrived migrants to England	£31,075

## **Projects Supported in 2018/19**

<b>Grant Category</b>	<b>Grantee</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Grant Amount</b>
Medical	University of the Highlands & Islands	Dignity Engagement Space for Nurse Education using a Human Rights based Approach - DESNEHRA	£59,947
Medical	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	Persistent and resurgent Chagas disease: antibody profiles for monitoring transmission pathways, prognosis and outcome of chemotherapy.	£50,000
Medical	Cardiff Metropolitan University	Development of a rapid and cost-effective Point-of-Care diagnostic test for the detection of Ureaplasma infection among premature neonates	£48,233
Medical	University of Bath	A double burden? A multi-method investigation into the experience of paediatric chronic pain and mental health symptoms	£43,496
Medical	Changing Our Lives	Developing a capability measure of quality of life for disabled children with postural care needs	£30,785
Medical	Sheffield University	Do preventative antibiotics given to children with protracted bacterial bronchitis encourage antimicrobial resistance?	£30,510
Medical	University of Exeter Medical School	Cytoprotective effects of long chain unsaturated fatty acids in pancreatic beta cells	£5,000

Religious	The Faraday Trust for Science & Religion	Faraday Church Engagement: A new initiative to resource and encourage the UK Church community to engage with contemporary science	£60,000
Religious	St George's Crypt	Does Faith Impact on Delivery of Service Provision in a City Setting	£55,575
Religious	British Youth for Christ	RE:quest - asking the big questions, exploring the Christian faith. Teacher Development	£30,000
Religious & Social	Hope at Home	Hope at Home Hosting Project	£72,032
Religious & Social	Bristol Noise	Building Bristol as a City of Hope	£45,000
Religious & Social	Thrive Ireland	Leading for Good - Leadership Development Programme for Christian leaders in areas of socio-economic deprivation in Northern Ireland.	£42,250
Religious & Social	Community Chaplaincy Association	Desistance Toolkit	£4,000
Social	Llamau	Research and Policy Officer for the End Youth Homelessness Cymru campaign	£60,000
Social	Inside Justice	'Exhibit Retention Protocol' – The development of a nationwide bilateral protocol that addresses the problems of 1) The wrongful application of existing law that leads to the withholding of potentially crucial evidence and 2) Incorrect evidence retention.	£60,000
Social	University of Westminster	Understanding the needs of those supporting students who self-harm: What can we do to help?	£58,907
Social	National Literacy Trust	Improving the literacy skills of disadvantaged teenage boys through the use of technology	£39,412
Social	Queens University Belfast	Learning from relationships that last: Identifying the active ingredients of relational permanence in foster care, and sharing best practice	£31,589

Social	University of East Anglia	The UEA 'moving to adoption' practice model: development and dissemination	£25,162
Social	University of Wolverhampton	Vulnerable Tenants in Houses of Multiple Occupation: Identifying a Person Centred Approach	£18,555
Social & Medical	City, University of London	A new reading intervention for people with aphasia.	£60,000
Social & Medical	University of West London	Tackling social isolation and loneliness to aid recovery of people with dual diagnosis.	£26,300
Social & Medical	East Africa Children's Project (EACP)	Household Hygiene Training Programme (WASH), northern Tanzania	£4,900
Social & Medical	Born on the Edge	A prospective observational study of intraventricular haemorrhage (IVH) in a neonatal cohort in Uganda: The IVHU Study.	£4,321
Trust-specific	Partnership4Health Programme		£50,000

## **Projects Supported in 2019/20**

<b>Grant Category</b>	<b>Grantee</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Grant Amount</b>
Medical	Commonwealth Pharmacist Association (CPA)	Leveraging Pharmacy towards universal healthcare coverage through Continuing Professional Development: Pharmacist online Platform (CPD PoP)	£60,000
Medical	Brighton & Sussex University Hospitals	Development and field testing of audiovisual educational aids for the World Health Organisation programme in ear and hearing care	£45,455
Medical	The Surgical Foundation	Integrated anastomosis and theatre nurse training with research into the efficacy of such training in West Africa.	£39,294
Medical	Heriot-Watt University/ Northumbria University	Rest to remember: a technique to boost memory in Alzheimer's disease	£14,268



Medical, Social & Religious	Cathedral Innovation Centre	Age and Severe Mental Ill Health in Development - The Next Great Christian Challenges	£4,960
Medical, Social & Religious	Restore Support Network	Restore Community Care	£4,350
Religious	Good Faith Partnership LLP	Faith in Prisons: The role of faith in the criminal justice system 1. Behind the Gate: Challenges and opportunities for prison chaplaincy 2. Before the Gate: Faith groups and crime prevention 3. Beyond the Gate: Faith groups and rehabilitation.	£60,000
Religious	NATRE sponsored and supported by Christian Education	Better RE in 1000 Primary Schools: Unleashing potential and widening impact in Primary Schools, which means RE for thinking, creativity, standards and challenge.	£59,769
Religious	Youthscape	Translating God: searching with young people for language, metaphors and stories that bridge the gap between youth and the church, and help us re-imagine God at work in the world	£55,761
Religious	Northern Baptist College	LGB Discussion Resource for Faith sector organisations (i.e. churches) which is designed to promote:1) reconciliation2) develop a shared understanding of theology and pastoral care3) reduce the rate of LGB suicide in churches	£4,748
Religious & Social	Church Action on Poverty	Exploring what it means to be a Church of the Poor in Greater Manchester	£62,928
Religious & Social	University of Aberdeen	Educating for Inclusive, Caring Communities: What kind of education do clergy and ordinands require in order to include and care for people living with dementia and their families?	£40,000
Religious & Social	The Corrymeela Community	A Practical Guide for Faith Communities responding to Gender-based violence (GBV). A gender-based violence learning resource for faith groups offering advice, guidance & ways of discussing the issue in faith communities.	£19,200

Social	Visible Ministries	Naked Truth Project: Partner Programme	£60,000
Social	Adfam	Rolling out a programme to implement best practice in support for families with a loved one who has a dual diagnosis of substance misuse and mental ill health	£60,000
Social	University of Stirling	In the child's best interests: A study of judgement and decision making by Safeguarders to the Children's Panel.	£59,828
Social	Gather	The world's first Centre for Sanitation Analytics will use data intelligence to get toilets to people in low income, disadvantaged communities in emerging cities across the world.	£59,527
Social	University Of Stirling	Everyday Care: What makes it therapeutic for children in residential care?	£58,815
Social	Horse and Bamboo Theatre	Making a Change: working with parents in prison to bring theatre to the family day visit; improving the connection between parent, child and other family members; guiding these families to engage with children's theatres across the North-West of England.	£50,700
Social	School-Home Support	Developing good practice around secondary school transition support for disadvantaged children and families (extension year)	£17,420
Social	Kings College London	Evaluating the impact of Fostering Hope, a set of new resources for parent-and-child foster carers.	£10,069
Social	University of Chester	A cross-sectional study to document the cluster and frequency of adverse social conditions amongst the homeless people in North West England in 2019.	£10,000

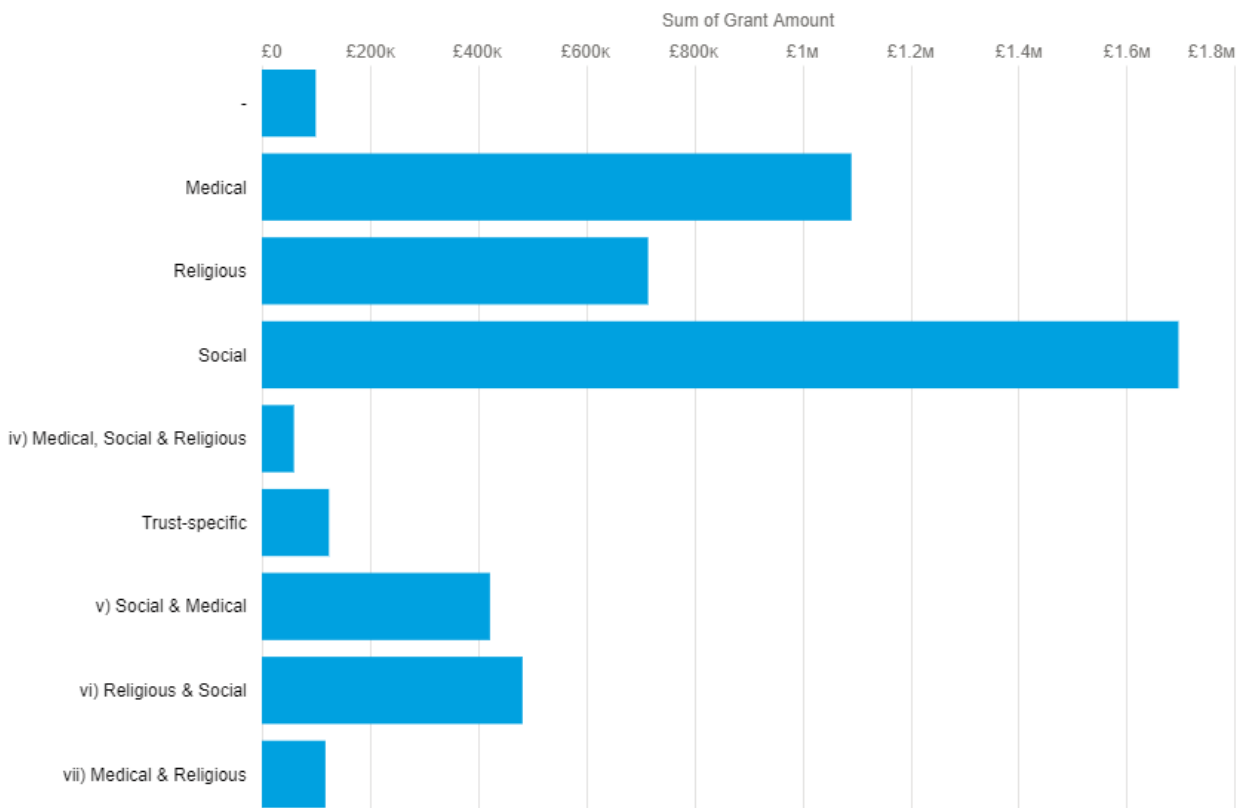
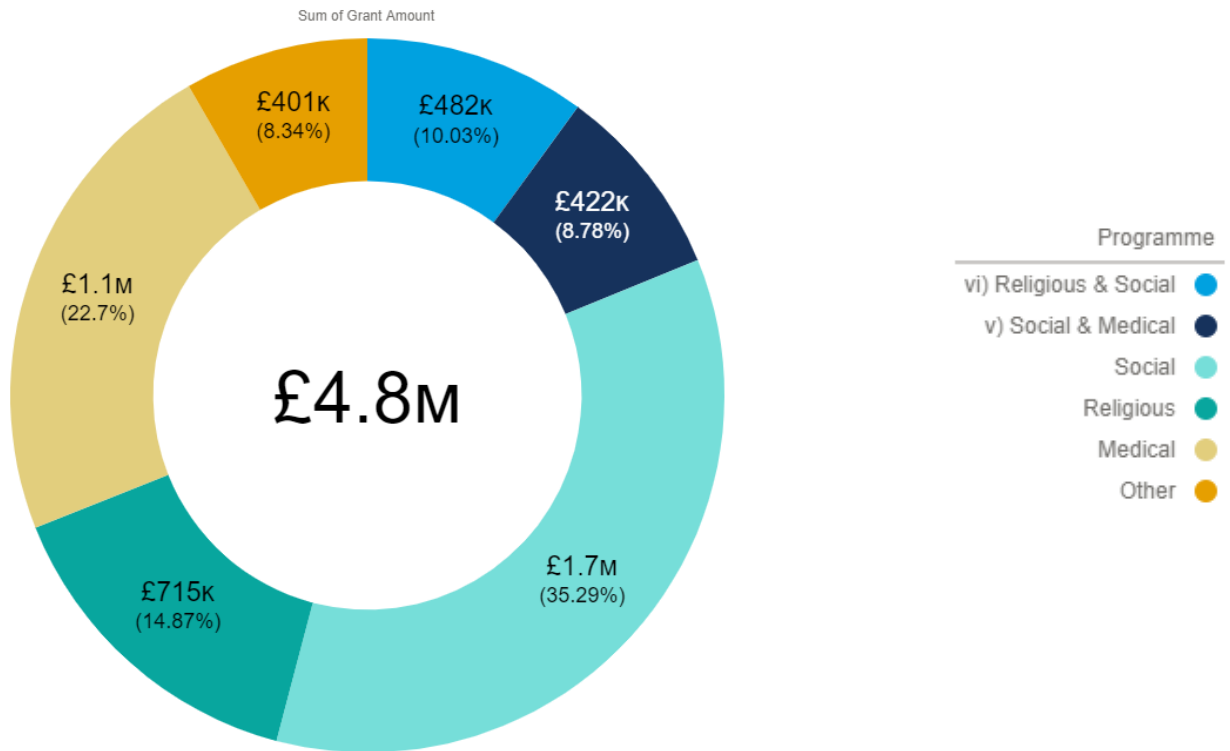
Social & Medical	University of Bath	Utility of a smartphone application and online health community in the management of axial spondyloarthritis; assessment of self-efficacy, motivation for exercise, psychological need satisfaction and monitoring of health and well-being outcomes.	£66,842
Social & Medical	Imperial College London	Defining and improving access to secondary care for venous leg ulcer patients - national and local perspective.	£59,526
Social & Medical	Vision Care for Homeless People	Keeping Sight of Homeless People - Patient Voices Project	£19,884
Social & Medical	TroZonX17	Feasibility of making a new rapid diagnostic test (RDT) for the tropical disease Chagas	£5,000

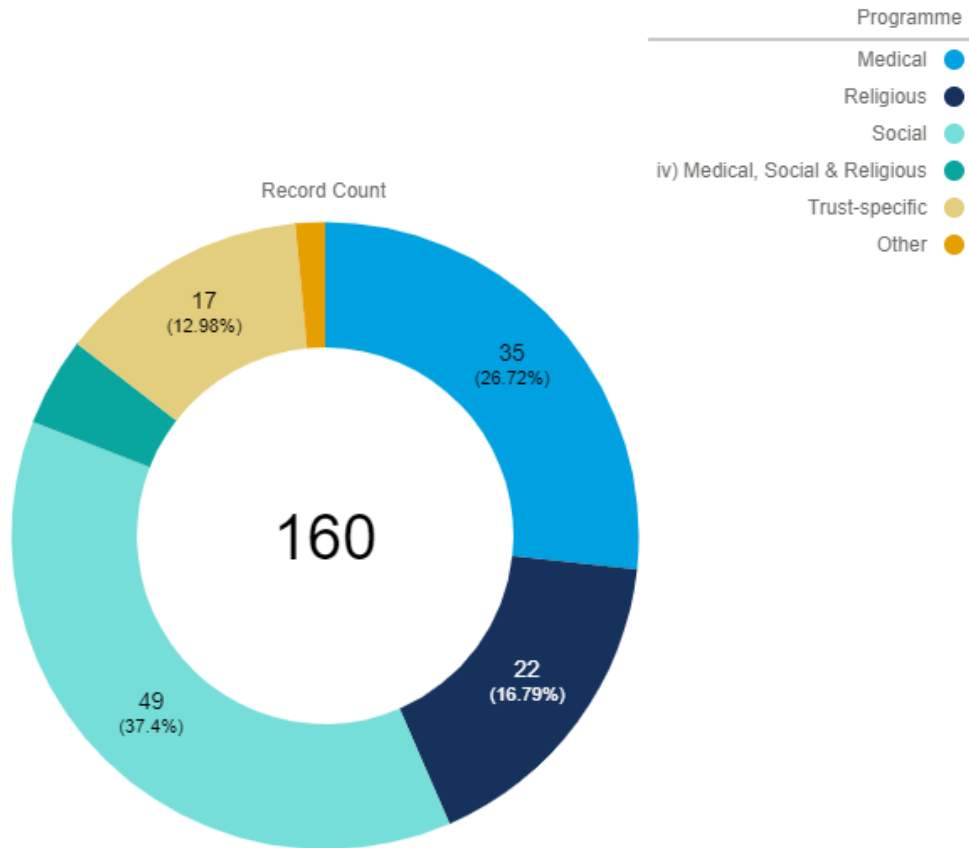
**The Werner Jacobson / Halley Stewart Scholarships** were created in 2001 in memory of Professor Jacobson, former Associate Trustee. The Scholarships for MB/PhD students are administered by the William Harvey Scholarship Fund, Cambridge Clinical Medical School using the income from the original endowment of £50,000. Recipients during 2015 - 2020 were:

2015/16	Laith Alexander	The Head & Heart of Depression; Casual Contributions of Primate Ventromedial Prefrontal Cortex
	Daniel Jafferji	Somatic Evolution of Blood and Colon Detection of Minimal Residual Disease using Circulating Tumour DNA
	Henry Lee-Six Jonathan Wan	
2016/17	Richard Odle	Identifying mTORC1 independent regulation of TFEB and the ULK1 Complex
	David Wong	Pharmacological and Genetic Characterisation of Cell Autonomous Circadian Clocks in Mammalian Cells
	Jingwei Zeng	The Impact of TRIM21 Genetic Diversity in the Human Population on its Antiviral Functions

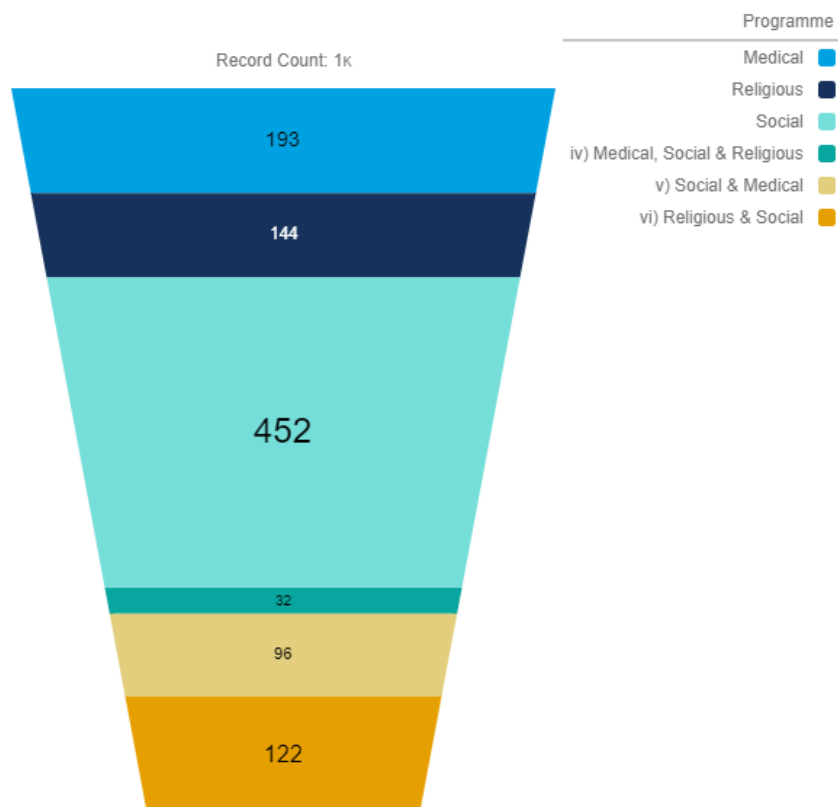
No Scholarships were awarded from 2018-20 as we move to a new model. In future, a 3 year scholarship will be awarded to one MB/PhD student starting their PhD in 2023. Every 3 years a new scholar will be chosen.

## Grants Awarded from 2015/16 to 2019/20





## Applications Declined Between 2015/16 and 2019/20



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## Looking to the Future

The next five years will be an exciting time for the Trust, as we prepare for our centenary celebrations in 2024. However, the global pandemic will no doubt continue to impact on the way that we work and, crucially, the work of our Grantees, for many years to come. We will continue to offer help and support wherever we can in this regard.

In 2018 the Trust commissioned a small pilot project with the research team from Helix Research and Evaluation, which tested an approach for mapping outcomes and impacts of Trust-funded projects. Following the success of the pilot, in February 2020 the Trust commissioned a more substantial four-year piece of work with Helix Research and Evaluation. This will involve both retrospective and prospective research strands, focussing on the longer-term outcomes and impacts of the Trust's work.

The project will directly inform the production of a Centenary Publication for the Trust in 2024, showcasing the achievements, outcomes and impacts of the Trust and the projects it has funded over the past 100 years. It will also develop a new, bespoke approach to monitoring and evaluation that the Trust is planning to embed into the Trust's work moving forwards.

We are excited to see the results of this project, and how it can inform not only our reflections as we approach our centenary celebrations in 2024, but also how it will shape our work moving forwards into our next century. We look forward to reporting more on this in our next review publication.

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