

# Named funds active in 2014

A named fund is a ring-fenced charitable fund held by us on behalf of a fund owner. Named funds are a great way for families and businesses to get directly involved in community philanthropy, without the cost and administration of setting up their own charitable trust.

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<b>Abingdon Charities Working Together</b>		ACWT is an alliance of five small charities who share resources and reduce costs by fundraising together.	AWCT covers a broad spectrum of causes to help local people of all ages in a variety of ways, by providing information, advice and counselling to teenagers; trained volunteer mentors to younger children; and working with families and elderly people.
<b>Adult Literacy Fund</b>		This fund was created to help adults of all ages cope within the modern world. After five years of existing as a private entity, the fundholder transferred ownership to OCF in order to streamline its administration and governance.	Projects include Cooking with Embedded Numeracy (for young single mothers); educational visits for ethnic minority ESOL students; Keeping in Touch (computer skills for the elderly); Travellers Outreach; and several projects on different aspects of dyslexia.
<b>Charity Mentors</b>  <a href="http://www.charitymentors.co.uk">www.charitymentors.co.uk</a>		As funding sources are cut and social problems require more and more attention, many small charities struggle just to stay afloat. Crucially, dealing with short-term crises can lead to these organisations spending more time trying to survive than carrying out the activities they were created for in the first place.	Charity Mentors offers a service operating that benefits local charitable organisations. A small team of experienced mentors, who have all been in the position of running organisations, use their skill to help charity leaders analyse current strategic challenges, and weigh up options for the best way forward.

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<b>Coventry Building Society Community Fund</b>  <a href="http://www.coventrybuildingsociety.co.uk">www.coventrybuildingsociety.co.uk</a>		Since 1998, Coventry Building Society's fund has donated over £780,000 to local charities and community groups. It is entirely funded by Coventry Building Society, and administered by several local community foundations in the different counties in which the business operates.	This fund aims to improve the quality of life for disadvantaged people and people living in deprived areas, especially children or the elderly, and those with disabilities or mental illness.
<b>Future-Building Fund</b>  <a href="http://www.oxfordshire.org/future-building">www.oxfordshire.org/future-building</a>		The Future-Building Fund is a project initiated by a group of donors who wanted to focus on capacity building within the local charitable sector, helping charities to become stronger and more impactful.	The group funds infrastructure projects that extend a charity's reach and impact, and increase sustainability.
<b>Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee Legacy Fund For East Oxford</b>  <a href="http://www.diamondlegacyforeastoxford.org">www.diamondlegacyforeastoxford.org</a>		In late 2012 some 28 community leaders were invited by Imam Monawar Hussain, Deputy Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, to explore the idea of establishing a community fund for East Oxford, to coincide with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations. They unanimously agreed that the Jubilee was the perfect occasion to bring the diverse community together.	The fund supports vulnerable and disadvantaged groups and individuals in East Oxford. In particular, the fund aims to support homeless, elderly and young people, asylum seekers and refugees, those suffering from mental illness, and ex-offenders. One of the key aims is to recognise and encourage charities that demonstrate partnership working across faiths and cultures.
<b>High Sheriff's Challenge</b>		In 2014, 22 companies signed up for Tony Stratton's High Sheriff's Challenge. Challengers donated both money and their time to the challenge, taking part in a series of team contests in prestigious locations.	The proceeds raised were distributed to three local charities: Music for Autism, Access Sport and Oxfordshire Community Foundation.
<b>Hopethruhorses</b>  <a href="http://www.hopethruhorses.com">www.hopethruhorses.com</a>		Jo Corfield founded Hopethruhorses Equine Involvement Therapy - her own unique approach, after making a rare and complete recovery from almost 30 years of bulimia/anorexia.	Jo uses her free-ranging herd of horses and ponies to therapeutically promote the emotional wellbeing and recovery of adults, young people and children from a wide range of emotional, mental and behavioural health issues.



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<b>Jane Mactaggart Fund</b>		Jane Mactaggart chose OCF to advise and support her local charitable giving, finding it a unique way to access a portfolio of smaller charities that she may not have heard of otherwise. She makes an annual donation to her own fund.	Jane's fund is used to support charitable groups working for the causes that she feels most passionate about: mental health, depression and women's issues in Oxfordshire.
<b>Legacy for a Legend</b>  <a href="http://www.legacyforalegend.org.uk">www.legacyforalegend.org.uk</a>	 Legacy for a Legend	Nikki Rouse Thompson set up Legacy for a Legend in memory of her late husband Paul Thompson. At only 38 years old Paul died from a sudden cardiac event during a football training session.	The fund's main aims are to work with sports clubs to ensure that they are able to assist people in a medical emergency, and supplying defibrillators to sites around Oxfordshire. It also promotes the work of musical groups, reflecting Paul's passion for music.
<b>The Maggie Evans Fund</b>		In 2008, after a short but intense period of depression, Maggie, who was only 29 years old, took her own life. Her parents Bob and Kati and brother David set up the Maggie Evans Fund with OCF in her memory.	The fund is used to help children discover interests that were Maggie's own passions: a love of reading stories and appreciating illustrations, and the exploration of different cultures through languages and translation.
<b>Meech Centenary Trust</b>  <a href="http://www.meech.com">www.meech.com</a>		Headquartered in Witney, specialist design and manufacturing firm Meech International established a named fund to commemorate their 100-years milestone.	The Meech Centenary Trust supports young people in finding work or getting back into education in and around West Oxfordshire.
<b>Midcounties Co-operative Community Fund</b>  <a href="http://www.midcounties.coop">www.midcounties.coop</a>		Ethical retailer The Midcounties Co-operative launched its Community Fund to benefit local voluntary groups and organisations who are working to provide local solutions to local needs in the community.	The MCCF funds local projects working wherever there is a Mid-Counties store, and where at least one individual from the group benefiting is a Midcounties Cooperative member.



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<b>Oxford Half Marathon</b>  <a href="http://oxfordhalf.co.uk">oxfordhalf.co.uk</a>		Organisers of the annual Oxford Half Marathon were looking for a way of thanking the local community, who suffer the inconvenience of the event. In 2014, entrants had the opportunity to make voluntary donation to the fund.	The fund will be used to provide grants to smaller local charities and voluntary groups within Oxfordshire.
<b>The Oxfordshire Project</b>  <a href="http://www.oxfordshireproject.co.uk">www.oxfordshireproject.co.uk</a>		Local business the Oxfordshire Project wants to help local charities become more sustainable by awarding grants that will allow them to cover the cost of business services that they might otherwise be unable to fund, such as marketing, accountancy, HR, graphic design or IT.	The Oxfordshire Project's community arm matches the skills of local businesses with local charities and community schemes. The funds raised enable local businesses to be paid for giving their services to charity. The charity receive the service for free.
<b>What Martha Did Next</b>  <a href="http://www.whatmarthadidnext.org">www.whatmarthadidnext.org</a>		Single mother Anne-Marie Cockburn set up this fund in memory of her daughter Martha, who died in 2013 (aged 15) after swallowing half a gram of MDMA powder. After Martha died, Anne-Marie channelled her grief into writing <i>5,742 Days</i> , a day-by-day account of the aftermath of the tragedy. 10% of the proceeds of the book go to her fund.	Anne-Marie works with OCF to champion initiatives that raise awareness of the fallout of drug misuse. She is planning various community-based initiatives to engage with young people in particular, and to start a two-way dialogue in order to highlight the various prejudices and challenges that exist within a modern society.
<b>Withy King</b>  <a href="http://www.withyking.co.uk">www.withyking.co.uk</a>		Withy King hold a patron fund with OCF. This fund enables us to continue our work by making a contribution towards our core costs.	Withy King are sharing in OCF's success, helping make a sustainable investment in the local voluntary sector, who work tirelessly to make Oxfordshire a better place for us all.

