



Owen received a grant of £2,012 to set up a lunch group for young people in Street, Somerset, who have low self-esteem. Nearly 50 people signed up for the six-week Action 4 Youth programme, and took part in new life and social skills such as cooking, hygiene, managing money and job hunting, which all helped to build positive self-image.



Jo spent three weeks in Rwanda volunteering at the Scripture Union centre in Kigali, aided by a grant of £600 from the Foundation, where she worked with children and young people. **"It has 100% changed my life,"** Jo says. **"It was a real eye-opener into what my priorities are and how much little things should be appreciated."**

What we do

We are a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) that seeks to promote good citizenship amongst young people in the UK. We do this by making grants to young people or groups of young people aged 11-18 in schools, colleges and youth organisations. Grants from £100 to a maximum of £5,000 are awarded to fund adult-supervised projects that are for the public benefit and have a community-enhancing purpose.

We're particularly keen to support projects that focus on reparation, reconciliation, peace building, restorative justice or care for the local environment. Whilst the applicant(s) must be enrolled in a school, college or youth organisation within the UK, the project itself may be anywhere in the world.

How to apply

Please visit our website www.burnspricefoundation.org.uk where you can either download a grant application form or apply online.

Alternatively, please email burnspricefoundation@gmail.com and ask for an application form to be sent to you either by email or post.

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to 11-18 year-olds for
community projects**

In this third issue of our newsletter we report on six of the projects we've funded in 2017. We hope they give you a good idea of the kind of initiatives we're supporting, though they represent just a few of the projects, both at home and abroad, that we have assisted this year.

They all started with a young person having the simple idea of doing something that would be of benefit to other people. That idea was then fleshed out into a plan and a simple application form completed to tell us about it and how we could assist financially. The applications we see always inspire us, and we hope that in 2018 you might be one of those who gets in touch because it's you who wants to **"change lives for good"**.

Tell us if you have an idea for a project that is for the public benefit and has a community-enhancing purpose (see back page for contact details).



Mya is a young naturalist and ornithologist who runs weekend camps on the Somerset Levels for inner city teenagers in Bristol. We gave her £1,475 for a camp this summer, which was attended by 18 young people. **“They fed back that they really enjoyed the weekend,”** Mya says, **“with many stating that looking at moths, bird ringing, pond dipping, photography and wildlife sketching were their favourite activities.”**



Joseph volunteered to go to Moldova, one of the poorest countries in Europe, and was helped by a grant of £440 from the Foundation. There he worked on a children’s programme run by the local church and distributed food parcels to needy families. Joseph says, **“It was encouraging to know we made a real difference in people’s lives.”**



Olivia spent seven months in South Africa volunteering at the Helen Bishop Home for disabled children, most of whom have cerebral palsy.



Aided by a grant of £1,500 from the Foundation, Olivia says, **“I simply couldn’t have done it without your extremely generous donation. Seeing the children I worked with develop and grow was a life-changing experience.”**



Bridget received a grant of £4,340 to put on a stage performance with Crosslinks, a cross-community youth project in Belfast. Using drama, art, song and dance, it brought together young people from faith groups across the sectarian divide and from different ethnic minority communities. Bridget says, **“In our society we do not need to find answers; we just need to accept other people for who they are.”**

Afterword

“Sharing stories is what makes us humans human,” as they say, and that is what the stories in this newsletter reveal.



The biggest challenge we face today is seeing the human in everyone. Only then, when we can see that others are just like us, with hopes, dreams, needs – and yes – hurts, can we build a better world.



We are delighted to announce that **Mya Craig**, who is featured in this newsletter, is to be our new young ambassador. She will represent us at the many events she speaks at across the country.

We are pleased also to announce that we have entered into a partnership with **The Duke of Edinburgh’s Award**, and are particularly keen to support participants financially in the public service aspect of the scheme.



We continue to work fruitfully with **PeaceJam UK** and will again be sponsoring 100 places at their events at Winchester and Leeds Universities in 2018.

Don’t forget, we make grants to young people who want to help change lives and make a more human world.

Peter Price