

Appendix 2 : Detailed breakdown of grants investigated

Grant making body	Funding criteria	Reason unsuitable
Britannia Building Society Community Fund	Provision of support for projects in areas where there are Britannia Building society branches. Funding for one-off projects that will be of direct and immediate benefit to Britannia's home communities.	Grant available under £50,000
Cemex Community Fund	Supports projects which improve local community facilities and places of interest near Cemex operations	Heavily oversubscribed - receiving around 60 applications requesting £1million with approximately £60k available at each spending round.
Earnest Cook Trust	UK-based educational projects in the fields of the countryside and environment, environmental research and the arts, crafts and architecture	Grant available under £50,000
Pilgrim Trust	Funding is available for projects concerned with social welfare, preservation, places of worship, and for the preservation of historic contents.	The Trust does not make grants for major capital works programmes in excess of £1million where partnership funding is required.
Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts	Collectively the Trusts support a wide range of projects, both in the UK and overseas, from arts, disadvantaged children, homelessness, parenting and child welfare, social housing, social welfare, health welfare, medical research, urban regeneration / environment, environmental projects, education, Christian causes, to developing countries.	Unsolicited applications are very rarely successful.
Tubney Charitable Trust	Grants to registered charities whose activities fall into the following categories: conservation of the natural environment of the UK through achievement of Biodiversity Action Plan targets, and improvement of the welfare of farmed animals, both in the UK and internationally.	Do not support building repairs

Lord Barnaby's Foundation	The Foundation will consider giving grants for the preservation of buildings, both religious and secular, of historic or architectural interest	Appear to only give small grants to charitable institutions
Benham Charitable Settlement	Small grants are available for heritage-based projects (among a significantly broader range of charitable objectives)	Grants in the region of £300 to £500
The Woodroffe Benton Foundations	The foundation will consider giving grants for the preservation of buildings, both religious and secular, of national historic or architectural interest. Grants are not normally made for projects of local interest only.	Grants do not normally exceed £2,000
The Clothworker's Foundation	The Foundation offers grants for the preservation of buildings of historic or architectural interest, under its Heritage and Environment Category of charitable giving.	Grants do not normally exceed £50,000
Jill Franklin Trust	The Trust makes grants towards the restoration of churches and occasionally other buildings, of architectural importance which are favoured by the Trust	Grants not normally more than £500
The Gordon Fraser Trust	The Trust has a wide range of general charitable purposes, particularly involving young people, the environment and visual arts. While not a specifically defined area of interest, the repair and restoration of historic buildings are not precluded.	Grants do not normally exceed £1,000
The J Paul Getty JR Charitable Trust	The Trust's principal focus is social welfare, but it will consider giving grants for the preservation of secular buildings of exceptional historic or architectural interest.	Grants do not normally exceed £15,000
Idlewild Trust	The Trust will consider giving grants for the preservation of religious and secular buildings and items of historical architectural interest or	Maximum grant £5,000

	national importance, for the benefit of the public.	
Lankellychase Foundation	The Trustees of the foundation have a number of areas of interest, one of which includes heritage buildings.	Grants of up to £10,000
Leche Trust	The Trust supports a number of charitable causes, one of which is the preservation of buildings and their contents and the repair and conservation of church furniture, such as monuments. The Trust also supports charitable activities associated with the preservation of rural England.	Grants of up to £5,000
The Helen Isabella McMoran Charitable Trust	The Trust will consider giving grants for the preservation or conservation of religious buildings of historic or architectural interest. Trustees tend to favour applications for specific purposes, events or projects.	Maximum grant tends to be £2,000
The Manifold Charitable Trust	The Trust will consider grant-aiding the preservation of any building of historic or architectural interest.	While there is no upper limit, grants are usually in the region of £1,000 to £9,000
Mercer's Charitable Foundation	The Trust will consider giving grants for the restoration or conservation of buildings of Grade 1 and Grade II* listed buildings and exceptionally, other buildings that have particular importance. Applicants must be registered charities or UK charities that are exempt under the 1995 Charities Act.	Grants of between £1,000 and £4,000
The Skinner's Company Lady Neville Charity	The Lady Neville Charity is one of a small number of discrete charities administered by the Skinner's company. Its aim is to provide grants that will make a clear and significant contribution to grassroots charitable organisations working in designated priority areas, one of which is Local Heritage	Grants between £500 and £1,000

The Bernard Sunley Charitable Foundation	The Foundation gives grants to many causes across a broad range of charitable activities, including the preservation of religious and secular buildings of historical and architectural interest	Although a large fund, it is heavily committed. Therefore the chances of a successful application are relatively small.
Kress foundation (World Monuments Fund)	Grants are awarded for the conservation of buildings, groups of buildings and works of art of recognized artistic quality in an architectural interest.	Maximum grant £15,500
World Monuments Watch	The World Monuments Watch programme, created by the World Monuments Fund (WMF) identifies and supports cultural landmarks in immediate peril. Its biennial list - the World Monuments Watch list of <i>100 Most Endangered Sites</i> - is the WMF's primary advocacy tool.	Grants generally range from £6,500 to £65,000
The Goldsmiths' Company's Charities	Makes 600 grants per year including to heritage causes	Entire annual budget £60,000
HDH Wills Charitable Trust	Supporter of restoration projects	Grants tend to be between £250 and £500
Wolfson Foundation	Grant aid Grade I and II* buildings open to the public. Applications are by invitation only.	Grants of up to £250,000 have been given, however, these are rare.
Gem Trust	A Landfill Community Trust Source: Category E Grant: Projects awarded under this category must be for the "repair, maintenance or restoration of a place of Worship or a place of architectural importance".	Maximum grant £25,000
Biffa	A Landfill Community Trust Source: Category E Grant: Projects awarded under this category must be for the "repair, maintenance or restoration of a place of Worship or a place of architectural importance".	Funding is £10,000 to £50,000 for community projects only
Mondegreen	Funds community projects (previously run by Grantscape) under Category E.	Must be Grade II* or above.

SITA	A Landfill Community Trust Source: Category E Grant: Projects awarded under this category must be for the “repair, maintenance or restoration of a place of Worship or a place of architectural importance”.	Location falls outside of SITA’s funding zone
Veolia	A Landfill Community Trust Source: Category E Grant: Projects awarded under this category must be for the “repair, maintenance or restoration of a place of Worship or a place of architectural importance”.	Maximum total size of project is £500,000
English Heritage	Grants are available for the repair and conservation of historic buildings, monuments and landscapes. Grants are assessed against English Heritage Priorities	Grants given for Grade I or II* buildings
Heritage Lottery Fund -Humber and Leeds Division	offer a range of grant programmes, awarding grants upwards of £3,000. HLF will support funding for a “not for profit organisation” but require to know what the end use of the building is to be. They require the “organisation” to take back the building when it is completed and make it sustainable and all profits must be used to maintain the building. The use of the building also needs to “regenerate the area. Further, HLF does not normally support private individuals or companies in redeveloping or rebuilding a structure, but this could happen if there was a 10 year restriction whereby the owner gave it to a “not for profit” organisation and the building reverts back to his ownership after 10 years.	Do not normally support “not for profit” organisations and the application cannot progress without planning permission for an end use for the building. Even if it progressed, the owner would have to donate the building for 10 years before reclaiming ownership.