

Appendix E Adoption of SUDS

SUDS are an important piece of GI to be implemented with new development because they provide an opportunity for creating new water based recreation and conservation sites. Because of the impermeable geology in much of the Borough, SUDS would need to be in the form of surface water storage in the form of lakes, drains and ponds and therefore provide an opportunity to create these green assets.

One of the biggest challenges in achieving the wider uptake of SUDS is the issue of eventual ownership of the systems and, in particular, who will maintain and repair them.

S104 of the Water Industry Act allows for a statutory undertaker to adopt the works and vest them in the undertaker. Current legislation therefore allows SUDS to be adopted only if they are legally sewers. SUDS combine amenity and environmental benefits with their drainage function, so often will not fully meet these requirements.

S106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 allows a LPA to enter into a legally binding agreement of planning obligation with a land developer over a related issue. They often require developers to minimise the impact on the local community and to carry out tasks that will provide community benefits. Government thinking steers the implementation of SUDS through the planning process and advocates the grant of planning permission with or without a S106 as the vehicle for ensuring future maintenance and funding. The legislation equally provides the mechanism for this. The Town and Country Planning Act 1990 provides for financial payment to local authorities carrying out maintenance of SUDS systems. There is also provision for a local authority to carry out maintenance work themselves if there is a breach of maintenance agreement.






Recommendation 20 of Sir Michael Pitt's Review of the Summer 2007 floods (final report published December 2008) was for the Government to resolve the issue of which organisations should be responsible for the ownership and maintenance of sustainable drainage systems. The Government responded in support of this recommendation and interim advice has been that it is intended that local authorities should be responsible for adopting and maintaining new build (and re-developed) SUDS on highways and in the local realm. This was supported in the recently published draft Floods and Water Bill, which is currently under consultation.

Where there is a requirement to implement SUDS, the local planning authority has two routes available to ensure that the SUDS are properly implemented and maintained. These are:




1. through an agreement under S106; and
2. by a condition of planning permission.








Appendix F Funding Opportunities

	Source	Details	Funding
EU	INTERREG IV A/B 	<p>European funding is funding made available by the European Union for cooperation between organisations in other European Member states. Its aims include promoting harmonious economic and social development through the sharing of knowledge and experience. INTERREG funding is currently in its fourth stage. The A Strand funds cooperation between land and sea-based border areas in the European Union. The B Strand funds trans-national cooperation between wider groups of European regions.</p> <p>e.g. MP4 Making Places Profitable - Public and Private open spaces, Sheffield City Council (South Yorkshire Forest Partnership)</p>	Variable
	Rural Development Programme 	<p>The Rural Development Programme for England (RDPE) is partly funded through the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development and through funding provided by Defra. The Programme is jointly delivered by EEDA, The Forestry Commission and Natural England.</p> <p>e.g. EARTH, East Cambridgeshire</p>	Variable
	LIFE + (UK) 	<p>The aim of the LIFE + is to fund actions that protect and improve the environment. The European Commission has announced that that the third call for proposals under the Life + Programme is now open for applications. The Life + programme is the EU's main fund for supporting environmental projects. Under this call for proposals, the Commission will be supporting projects under the following headings; nature and biodiversity; environment policy and governance; and information and communication. A total of €250 Million is available for this call and the total available to the UK is in excess of €19 million.</p> <p>e.g. The Norfolk Museums and Heritage Partnership</p>	Matched funding. (The maximum co-financing rate can be 75 percent, but is normally 50 percent.)
National Government	Revenue Support Grants 	<p>Revenue support grants are given by central government to local authorities to support their activities. Through Local Area Agreements green infrastructure can be prioritised to meet a range of objectives.</p> <p>e.g. Borough Council of King's Lynn and West Norfolk</p>	Varies between authorities
	Growth Funds 	<p>National funding supporting integrated bids including for green infrastructure/public access, for growth areas. The Growth Fund forms part of the £1.7bn to be invested across the Growth Areas, Thames Gateway, Growth Points and Eco-towns during the CSR07 period (2008/09-2010/11). It builds on the experience of the Growth Areas</p>	Varies between authorities






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		<p>Fund and the Growth Points Fund to provide a new way in which to fund growth which will better serve the needs of local areas.</p> <p>Between 2008 and 2011, the fund will provide £833 million to support the delivery of infrastructure. Funds are allocated to local authorities and partnerships based on an assessment of their programmes of development. The funds are not ring-fenced, so there are no grant conditions on how or when they are spent, with the exception that capital grant must be used for capital spend.</p> <p>e.g. Borough Council of King's Lynn and West Norfolk</p>	
Lottery and External Funds	Lottery Funding 	<p>The lottery funds a number of lottery funds including the following relevant funds:</p> <p>Awards for All Big Lottery Fund Heritage Lottery Fund UK Sport</p> <p>The funds are distributed by various organisations and trusts. Different funds are open for various objectives and for different applicants including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not-for-profit organisations or community groups Profit making organisations/private sector Schools or further education institutions Parish/town councils Local authority/local education authority Other statutory organisations Individuals <p>e.g. Conservation Volunteers Northern Ireland's (CVNI) tree nursery at Bangor, Co. Down</p>	
	Big Lottery Fund 	<p>The Big Lottery fund gives out half the money raised by the National Lottery for good causes. There are two programmes of particular relevance: See below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parks For People Changing Spaces 	
	New parks for People programme 	<p>Parks for People offers grants for projects involving urban or rural green spaces designed for informal recreation and enjoyment.</p> <p>Parks for People offers grants for projects involving urban or rural green spaces designed for informal recreation and enjoyment.</p> <p>e.g. Bourne Mill, Bourn, Cambridgeshire, East of England</p>	£250,000-£5million
















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	<p>Changing Spaces</p> 	<p>Changing spaces incorporates 5 schemes of relevance:</p> <p>See below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Spaces Access to Nature Community Sustainable Energy Programme Ecominds Local Food 	
	<p>Community Spaces</p>  	<p>The Community Spaces programme, run by Groundwork UK, opened in 2008. It funds community groups who want to improve local green spaces such as play areas, community gardens, parks, wildlife areas and village greens, kick-about areas and pathway improvements.</p> <p>The following are some examples of projects that Community Spaces will fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> community gardens and parks informal sports areas and multi-use games areas nature reserves squares and village greens creation or improvements to churchyard gardens ponds and projects which improve the local community's access to green space. <p>e.g. Wattisfield Play Area, Wattisfield Community Centre and Recreation Ground Committee</p>	<p>Community groups can apply for</p> <p>Small grants of between: £10,000-£25,000</p> <p>Medium grants of between: £25,001-£49,999</p> <p>Large grants of between: £50,000-£100,000</p> <p>Flagship grants of between: £100,001-£450,000</p>
	<p>Local Food, run by RSWT (Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts)</p>  	<p>Local Food, run by RSWT (Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts), opened in 2008. It funds a range of organisations who want to carry out a variety of food related projects to make locally grown food more accessible and affordable to local communities. Grants from £2,000 up to £300,000 are available for not-for-profit groups and organisations in England delivering such projects as growing, processing, marketing and distributing local food; composting and raising awareness of the benefits of such activities.</p> <p>e.g. Fairbridge Allotment Project, Greater Manchester</p>	<p>£2,000-£300,000</p>







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	<p>Community Sustainable Energy (CSEP) programme</p> 	<p>The Community Sustainable Energy (CSEP) programme, run by BRE (Building Research Establishment) helps community-based organisations in England reduce their environmental impact through the installation of energy saving measures and microgeneration technologies (producing heat or electricity on a small-scale from a low carbon source) CSEP will only award grants to not-for-profit community based organisations in England. Grants are open to not-for-profit community based organisations in England</p> <p>e.g. Othona Community Wind Turbine and Solar Thermal project for community building, East of England</p>	<p>Organisations can apply for up to £50,000 or 50 per cent of the project cost (whichever is lower) for installing microgeneration technologies and energy efficiency measures.</p>
	<p>Ecominds</p> 	<p>Ecominds is a grant programme which helps people with experience of mental distress get involved in local environmental projects that improve mental and physical health. Projects include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community agricultural projects linking gardeners and producers with local selling opportunities Wildlife habitat or other site creation or renovation Clearing open spaces for community use Graffiti removal projects Environmental protection (such as rebuilding a flood plain) Creating or renovating urban green areas Installing signposts to encourage community environmental awareness <p>e.g. Charity Hill Holt Wood, an eco-burial service</p>	<p>Small grants - up to £20,000</p> <p>Medium grants - £20,001-£60,000</p> <p>Large grants- £60,001 to £150,000</p>
	<p>Heritage Lottery Fund</p> 	<p>The Heritage Lottery Fund is the UK's leading funder of diverse heritage – including buildings, museums, natural heritage and the heritage of cultural traditions and language. It help groups and organisations of all sizes with projects that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> conserve the UK's diverse heritage for present and future generations to experience and enjoy; help more people, and a wider range of people, to take an active part in and make decisions about their heritage; help people to learn about their own and other people's heritage <p>e.g. St Peter's Church, Ipswich</p>	








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	Landscape Partnerships  	<p>The Landscape Partnerships grant programme aims to support schemes of between £250,000 and £2million led by partnerships of local, regional and national interests which aim to conserve areas of distinctive landscape character throughout the United Kingdom. Each scheme is based round a portfolio of smaller projects, which together provide a varied package of benefits to an area, its communities and visitors</p> <p>e.g. South Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, South Hams and Torbay</p>	£250,000-£2million
	Your Heritage  	<p>Your Heritage provides grants of between £5,000 and £50,000 to support community-focused heritage projects. To qualify for a grant, projects should conserve and enhance our diverse heritage or encourage communities to identify, look after and celebrate their heritage or both. Projects should also ensure that everyone can learn about, have access to, and enjoy their heritage.</p> <p>e.g. Arran Access Project, Isle of Arran</p>	£5,000-£50,000
	Heritage Grants  	<p>This programme offers grants of £50,000 or more. Projects should conserve and enhance the nation's diverse heritage or encourage more people to be involved in their heritage or both. Projects should also make sure that everyone can learn about, have access to and enjoy their heritage.</p> <p>e.g. River Eden, Eden Rivers Trust</p>	£50,000 +
	UK Sport  	<p>Through Sport England National Lottery and Exchequer funding is invested in organisations and projects that will grow and sustain participation in grassroots sport and create opportunities for people to excel at their chosen sport.</p>	See Sport England
National Agencies	    	<p>In England, funding can be accessed from a range of government agencies. Often this money can be used to fund green spaces.</p> <p>This includes agencies such as the Highways and Environment Agencies, Learning and Skills Partnership, the Regional Development Agencies, Homes and Communities Agency, Natural England, Defra, Department for the Environment and climate change, Environment Agency, Forestry Commission. A number of funds are available often with support from lottery initiatives.</p>	








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	Biodiversity Action Fund 	<p>The countdown 2010 Biodiversity Action Fund is a scheme designed to halt biodiversity loss by 2010. It aims to deliver the objectives of the England biodiversity strategy. Only voluntary conservation groups can apply for this fund.</p> <p>e.g. West Cornwall Wetland Network, Cornwall Wildlife Trust</p>	<p>Natural England is not currently accepting any further applications for funding from this source.</p>
	Access to Nature Fund- 	<p>To encourage people from all backgrounds to understand access and enjoy the natural environment. Funded through the Big Lottery Fund Changing Spaces programme and Countdown 2010. Access to Nature will only award grants to not-for-profit community based organisations in England.</p> <p>e.g. Warwickshire Wildlife Trust Sowe Valley Project</p>	<p>£50,000-£715,000</p>
	Wetland Vision 	<p>A new fund for reinstating wetlands. The Wetland Vision is a partnership between the RSPB, the Wildlife Trusts, English Heritage, the Environment Agency and Natural England. Natural England has allocated a further £4,000,000 to the Wetland Vision partnership between 2009 and 2011, in support of landscape-scale wetland projects and the delivery of the targets for priority wetland habitats.</p> <p>e.g. Wicken Fen, East of England</p>	<p>The minimum threshold for project funding is £50,000 for project development, and £100,000 for habitat creation/restoration work, including land purchase. Natural England will fund up to a maximum of 50% of total project costs.</p>
	Energy Crops Scheme 	<p>Natural England's Energy Crops Scheme aims to increase the amount of energy crops grown in England in appropriate locations. It offers grants to farmers in England for the establishment of miscanthus and short rotation coppice.</p>	<p>Coppice (SRC). Payment will be made on the basis of :</p> <p>40% of Actual costs i.e. suppliers/material s/contractors costs and/or</p> <p>40% of On-farm costs i.e. use of own labour and machinery, where applicable.</p>








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	Environmental Stewardship 	<p>Environmental Stewardship is an agri-environment scheme that provides funding to farmers and other land managers in England who deliver effective environmental management on their land.</p> <p>Entry Level Stewardship (ELS) provides a straightforward approach to supporting the good stewardship of the countryside. This is done through simple and effective land management that goes beyond the Single Payment Scheme requirement to maintain land in good agricultural and environmental condition. It is open to all farmers and landowners.</p> <p>Organic Entry Level Stewardship (OELS) is the organic strand of ELS. It is geared to organic and organic/conventional mixed farming systems and is open to all farmers not receiving Organic Farming Scheme aid.</p> <p>e.g. South West Farmland Bird Initiative</p>	<p>Payment rates are £175 per hectare per year for two years for improved land and £600 per hectare per year for three years for established top fruit orchards.</p>
	English Heritage Grants  	<p>English Heritage offers grants for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historic Buildings, Monuments and Designed Landscapes • War Memorials • Capacity Building for the Voluntary Sector • Local Authorities - Area Partnership Funding • Local Authority Grants to Underwrite Urgent Works Notices • Acquisition Grants for Local Authorities • Local Authority Grants for Conservation Staff • Historic Environment Enabling Programme 	
	Historic Buildings, Monuments and Designed Landscapes 	<p>Organisations and individuals who have a legal responsibility for the repair of a historic building, scheduled monument or designed landscape have the opportunity to apply for grant funding for urgent repairs or other work required within two years to prevent loss or damage to important architectural, archaeological or landscape features. There is no maximum grant level that organisations or individuals can apply for, however the minimum grant available under this scheme is £10,000. The grant is managed by English Heritage (EH) and applications need to be submitted to EH relevant regional offices. Most grants will be conditional upon an agreement to provide public access.</p>	<p>There is no maximum grant level that organisations or individuals can apply for, however the minimum grant available under this scheme is £10,000.</p>
	Repair Grants for Places of Worship 	<p>This scheme is jointly funded by English Heritage and the Heritage Lottery Fund and gives grants for urgent repairs to listed buildings which are in regular use as public places of worship. The day-to-day administration of the scheme will be carried out by English Heritage.</p>	<p>£10,000-£250,000</p>









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	<p>Acquisition Grants for Local Authorities</p>  	<p>This grant scheme focuses on help to local authorities to underwrite the cost of serving a Repairs Notice under sections 47, 48 and 52 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 on historic buildings which have fallen into a serious and dangerous state of decay.</p>	<p>Grant eligible expenditure can include the cost of professional services brought in by an authority to enable it to serve Repairs Notices, as well as the acquisition price.</p>
	<p>Aggregates Levy Sustainability Fund</p> 	<p>A levy on aggregate extraction finances the ALSF which can be used to address historic and current local environmental and social costs of aggregate extraction. Grant schemes are normally in the range of 50% - 70% of eligible project costs.</p> <p>The ALSF is distributed on behalf of Defra by English Heritage, Natural England, MIRO, WRAP, BERR, DfT, CLG, selected Local Authorities and CEFAS. This includes a ring-fenced allocation for marine initiatives which is to be distributed by English Heritage and CEFAS.</p> <p>e.g. Sterndale Moor Play Area, Buxton</p>	<p>Not specified</p>
	<p>FC English Woodland Grant Schemes</p> 	<p>The English Woodland Grant Scheme (EWGS) is the Forestry Commission's suite of grants designed to develop the co-ordinated delivery of public benefits from England's woodlands. EWGS is supported via the Rural Development Programme for England. The grants include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland Planning Grant (WPG) ▪ Woodland Assessment Grant (WAG) ▪ Woodland Regeneration Grant (WRG) ▪ Woodland Improvement Grant (WIG) ▪ Woodland Management Grant (WMG) ▪ Woodland Creation Grant (WCG) <p>e.g. Thames Chase Forest</p>	
	<p>Woodland Planning Grant (WPG)</p> 	<p>Woodland Planning Grant (WPG) contributes to the costs of producing management plans for existing woodlands that meet the planning requirements of the UK Woodland Assurance Standard.</p> <p>e.g. Berry Field Wood, Saltford</p>	<p>£20 per hectare</p>







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	Woodland Assessment Grant (WAG) 	<p>The objective is to improve the sustainable management of woodland by ensuring that management decisions are based on good knowledge of the sensitivities and needs of the woodland and the opportunities to derive benefits for the public.</p>	<p>Rate/hectare based on type (£2.80-£5.60/h)</p>
	Woodland Regeneration Grant (WRG) 	<p>Woodland Regeneration Grant (WRG) contributes to the costs of making changes to the composition of woodland within the normal cycle of felling and woodland regeneration.</p> <p>e.g. Mersey and Red Rose Forests</p>	<p>Rate/hectare based on type (£350-£1.750/h)</p>
	Woodland Improvement Grant (WIG) 	<p>Woodland Improvement Grant (WIG) funds capital investment in woodlands, over an agreed period, to create, enhance and sustain an increase in the quantity and quality of public benefits delivered.</p> <p>Within the East of England there is a specific Ancient Woodland Restoration WIG. Up to 80% of standard costs can be paid for applications for the protection and restoration of ancient woodlands within targeted parts of the region.</p>	<p>Up to 80% of standard costs can be paid for</p>
	Woodland Management Grant (WMG) 	<p>The objective of WMG is to:</p> <p>contribute to the additional costs of providing public benefits that arise from meeting the UK Forestry Standard for sustainable woodland management protect, increase and maintain the area of woodland under sustainable management and identify and address threats to woodland, prevent decline and increase the capacity for sustainable management.</p> <p>e.g. Birch and Rowdown Woods, Croydon</p>	<p>Not specified</p>
	Woodland Creation Grant (WCG) 	<p>This grant supports the establishment of new woodlands that meet national and regional priorities. The grant is available on a competitive and regional basis, using scoring systems that select applications based on best fit with the public benefit priorities.</p> <p>e.g. Maxey Quarry, Peterborough</p>	<p>£1,800 per hectare, up to £3,800 per ha in priority areas</p>








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	Sport England 	<p>Sport England administers a number of funding programmes for sport related initiatives. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Grants • Sportsmatch • Innovation Fund • Rural Communities • Sustainable Facilities Fund 	
	Small Grants 	<p>The Sport England Small Grants Programme has been set up to support local community sport projects which seek to increase participation, sustain participation or develop opportunities for people to excel at their chosen sport.</p> <p>e.g. Phoenix Netball Club Harrogate</p>	£300-£10,000 but the total project cost cannot exceed £50,000
	Sportsmatch 	<p>Sportsmatch is funded by Sport England to support the development of grassroots sport in England. It makes awards to organisations running projects aimed at increasing participation in sports at community level. We do this through matching eligible funding invested in community sport.</p> <p>e.g. Drifters Rugby Club</p>	£1,000-£100,000.
	Innovation Fund 	<p>The overall aim of this £5 million investment programme is to find and nurture genuine breakthroughs that will transform the way community sport looks and feels in the future</p>	£10,000-£500,000
	Rural Communities 	<p>The Rural Communities Themed Round aims both to address barriers and create new opportunities for participation in sport in rural communities. The programme is open to applicants from sports clubs, voluntary or community organisations, local authorities and educational establishments (such as schools, colleges and universities) which provide participation opportunities in community sport.</p> <p>e.g. Bedgebury National Pinetum and Forest, Kent</p>	Not specified
	Sustainable Facilities Fund 	<p>Applications will need to meet the following criteria to be eligible for this funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefit all sections of the local community • Be submitted by an organisation entitled to receive lottery funding • Relate to a recognised sporting activity of more than one national governing body • Comprise capital costs only which are eligible for lottery funding • Include partnership funding in cash or in kind. • The sports facility provision elements of the project for which funding is sought must not have started 	Not specified








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	Low Carbon Buildings Programme 	Through the Low Carbon Buildings Programme grants are available to support the costs of renewable energy generation.	Up to £2,500 per property
	Parish Plan 	Up to £5,000 is available towards the cost of preparing a parish plan. This plan can then be used to develop further projects for which further grant support could be available such as local parks and green spaces e.g. Appledore Parish	75% of costs to a maximum of £5,000.
Trusts	Esmee Fairbairn Foundation Biodiversity Strand 	<p>The Esmee Fairbairn Foundation is one of the largest independent grant-making foundations in the UK. It offers grants for education and learning, the natural environment and enabling disadvantaged people to participate more fully in society. Funding strands are available for biodiversity, heritage and food production.</p> <p>In relation to biodiversity the fund has a focus on increasing the knowledge base and testing out ideas for the future conservation of the habitats listed below. Applications are considered from research organisations, practical conservation charities and voluntary nature societies.</p> <p>e.g. St. Mawes Harbour Conservation Trust</p>	A range of grants, with a small number of larger grants (£100,000+) complemented by smaller awards.
	Esmee Fairbairn Foundation Food Strand 	<p>Funding is increasingly becoming available for food production. The Esmee Fairbairn Foundation supports work which explores the relationship between people and food setting aside £3million over three years from 2008, subject to annual review. A mix of practical projects that have wide significance, and some research and policy based work including the following are supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improving access to appropriate, diverse and sustainable food in areas where availability is limited ▪ Exploring or enhancing understanding of the impact of food on wider well-being ▪ Demonstrating the positive role of food in a social context or how food can contribute to community cohesion ▪ Developing leadership in food policy and/or enabling greater connection among currently diverse food-related interests ▪ Scaling up effective local or regional practice that deserves a wider platform <p>e.g. Community Food Initiatives North East (Aberdeenshire and Moray)</p>	A range of grants, with a small number of larger grants (£100,000+) complemented by smaller awards.






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	Landfill Tax Communities Fund 	<p>The Landfill Tax Communities Fund can provide funding for environmental initiatives managed by environmental bodies for projects located within 10 miles of an active landfill site. A number of trusts have been run by waste companies and independent bodies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Biffaward ▪ Grantscape ▪ Wren ▪ SITA Trust ▪ CDENT ▪ Veolia Environmental Trust <p>e.g. Priory Country Park, Bedford</p>	See below
	SITA Trust 	<p>SITA Trust operates under the Landfill Communities Fund distributing funds donated by the recycling and resource management company SITA UK. Kings Lynn is in the funding zone within the area surrounding Chalk Farm land fill site There are two strands to the fund enriching nature and enhancing communities.</p>	See below
	Enriching Nature 	<p>Enriching Nature is the name of SITA Trust's funding programme for biodiversity/conservation projects. This programme supports projects within 10 miles of landfill sites in England. Enriching Nature supports projects with a focus on a species or habitat that has been identified as a priority by the UK Biodiversity Action Planning Process.</p> <p>e.g. Wye Community Farm, Kent</p>	Grants up to £120,000
	Enhancing Communities 	<p>Enhancing Communities - For community improvement projects within three miles of qualifying waste processing sites owned by SITA UK. Not for profit organisations, community groups, parish councils, local authorities and charities can apply.</p> <p>e.g. The Buszy, Milton Keynes</p>	<p>Small Grants below £10,000</p> <p>Large Grants £10,001-£50,000</p>
	The WREN Small Grant Scheme 	<p>The Small Grant Scheme is designed to assist applicants looking for funding on small projects that can make a difference to their local communities. This includes: recreation grounds, nature reserves, village greens, public footpaths/towpaths, multi-purpose sports clubs, playgrounds.</p> <p>e.g. Clyde Muirshiel Park, Glasgow</p>	£2,000-£15,000 but the total project cost should be under £50,000.




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	The WREN Main Grant Scheme 	Funding of between £15,001 and £50,000 is available for the following types of projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The provision, maintenance or improvement of a public park or other public amenity in the vicinity of a landfill site. The delivery of biodiversity conservation for UK species or habitats The maintenance, repair or restoration of a building or other structure, which is a place of religious worship or of historic or architectural interest e.g. Anderton Boat Lift, Cheshire	£15,001-£50,000 to projects which fall within WREN policy and the Landfill Communities Fund.
	The WREN Biodiversity Action Fund 	A project's primary intent must relate to specific improvements to a site to aid the conservation of a priority habitat to help achieve national, regional or local biodiversity targets. Projects which involve research, survey and monitoring work and educational elements may be funded but only where there is a clear intent that this work will lead to actual conservation improvements. Grants for environmental organisations, voluntary groups, charities, not-for-profit organisations, community groups can apply for funding. e.g. Anderby Marsh Habitat Re-Creation, Lincolnshire	£75,000-£250,000 to deliver biodiversity improvement projects.
	Green Energy Trust 	Local community groups and not for profit organisations and charities within the UK can apply for grants for the installation of renewable technologies. The funding which is available through the Green Energy Trust will provide grants of up to 25,000 (but most projects receive around £10,000) for up to half the cost of the chosen renewable technology. e.g. Crosscanoby Community Centre, Maryport, Cumbria	Up to 25,000 (but most projects receive around £10,000)
	Community Tree Planting Grant Woodland Trust 	The Woodland Trust is offering grants for community tree planting initiatives. Community groups, associations and not for profit organisations such as community action groups, local residents groups, environmental action group, scouts, brownies, etc. can apply for grants of £100 for tree planting projects organised by the local community. The grant covers costs directly related to the tree planting project. This can include purchase of native trees, the purchase of other tree planting materials and publicity costs. e.g. Dalwood parish council	£100
	One Planet Living Grant Scheme (UK) B&Q 	Through the One Planet Living (OPL) Grant scheme, schools, community groups and charitable organisations can apply to their local B&Q store for funding to support a local community project. Projects must support at least one of the following themes; Environment/Energy Saving; Natural Habitats/Wildlife; and Local Culture/Heritage.	The scheme provides £50 to £500 (at retail cost) of B&Q materials



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	Sustainable Energy Fund (England, Scotland and Wales) 	<p>The E.ON Sustainable Energy Fund offers grants of up to £20,000 to community groups and not for profit organisations who wish to consider and implement sustainable energy projects in their buildings. Projects that can be considered include; the purchase and installation of one or more renewable energy technologies (e.g. wind, solar thermal, PV, wood etc); the renovation of existing facilities to incorporate micro-generation technology (e.g. the reinstatement of a watermill and the purchase of a turbine to produce hydro-electricity); an energy efficiency makeover for your building that could demonstrate significant energy savings and also behavioural change amongst users; and the use of new or innovative technology to deliver either energy savings or micro-generation capacity. To be eligible organisations must benefit specific community groups namely: young people; elderly people; and people in fuel poverty.</p>	Up to £20,000
	Its Your Community (UK) Conservation Foundation and O2 	<p>The Conservation Foundation and O2 have come together to operate this award scheme to help people improve their local environment. "Its Your Community" will provide awards of up to £1,000 to local organisations and individuals to support environmental projects such as turning derelict land into an amenity park or wildlife area, tree planting, creating a wildlife pond, renovating neglected river and canal footpaths, providing water butts and recycling facilities in village halls, etc. The fund is open to local amenity groups, parish and village councils, schools, youth clubs, heritage groups, environmental and conservation groups, and individuals who can show that their project will benefit their local environment.</p> <p>e.g. Slough Canal, Slough</p>	Up to £1,000
	BP Conservation Programme (UK) 	<p>The BP Conservation Programme (BPCP) supports and encourages conservation projects that address global conservation priorities at a local level. The Conservation Leadership Programme is offering Future Conservationist Awards of up to £12,500 to high potential teams who aim to develop their skills through practical conservation projects.</p>	Up to £12,500
	J Paul Getty Jr Charitable Trust	<p>The Trust started distributing funds in 1986, and since then it has awarded nearly £38 million to over 3,000 charities across the United Kingdom. The Trust's main aim is to support projects which help to relieve poverty, support disadvantaged people, and effect long-term change where help is not readily available from the public or private purse. The Trust also provides funding for the arts, and towards the conservation of the natural and built environment. The Trust makes grants through two funding streams. Main grants can be between £10,000 and £250,000 over a period of 1 to 3 years. Small grants of up to £5,000 are also available for smaller charities.</p> <p>e.g. Seaton Delaval Hall, Blyth in Northumberland</p>	Main grants can be between £10,000 and £250,000 over a period of 1 to 3 years. Small grants of up to £5,000 are also available for smaller charities.



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	<p>The Regional Infrastructure programme EEDA</p> 	<p>The Regional Infrastructure programme is a programme to improve the region's infrastructure to maximise economic benefit result in high quality environments for people and businesses develop the region's skills and capacity share best practice.</p> <p>e.g. Fen Drayton Lakes, East of England</p>	Variable
Local Initiatives / considerations	Roof tax	<p>Similar to the proposed tariff approach adopted to secure developer contributions towards GI</p> <p>e.g. Milton Keynes Growth Area, WNDC</p>	Variable
	Planning obligations and Section 106 contributions	<p>Used to secure developer funded initiatives relating to their proposals. The funding should be directly related to local authority policies and published standards. Ongoing maintenance should be considered.</p> <p>e.g. Forest of Marston Vale, The Marston ValeTrust</p>	Variable
	Private sector funding through property and financial endowments	<p>Provision of income generating funds or assets which will assist with running costs and ongoing maintenance of green infrastructure. Endowments provide long-term funding for urban green spaces from the interest gained on investments in assets such as property or the stock market.</p> <p>e.g. Peterborough Development Corporation - Nene Country Park</p>	Variable
	Business / developer sponsorship	<p>Opportunities for generating revenue income, such as licensing and franchising, sponsorship, entry fees and fines, are ways in which funding from the private sector and users of urban green space can be sourced.</p> <p>e.g. Playground Project in Auchinlea Park, Glasgow, is sponsored by the Body Shop</p>	Variable
	Established area based vehicles and partnerships	<p>Area based partnerships such as the King's Lynn Growth Partnership can secure funding from the East of England Development Agency, Homes and Communities Agency in addition to the Growth Fund. The voluntary sector can be engaged through the formation of parks 'friends' groups.</p> <p>e.g. Rossmere Park, Hartlepool, where the community was encouraged to take ownership of the park</p>	Variable



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	Funds accessible by various local charities, e.g. Groundwork, BTCV etc	<p>Not-for-profit organisations and voluntary/community groups can contribute time and labour, raise funds and encourage community development and local ownership of urban green space. Charity status can also attract investment from funding bodies which may not have been accessible to the local authority. They can also access funds aimed at social inclusion and community cohesion due to the crosscutting nature of its work.</p> <p>e.g. Finsbury Park Volunteer day</p>	Variable

