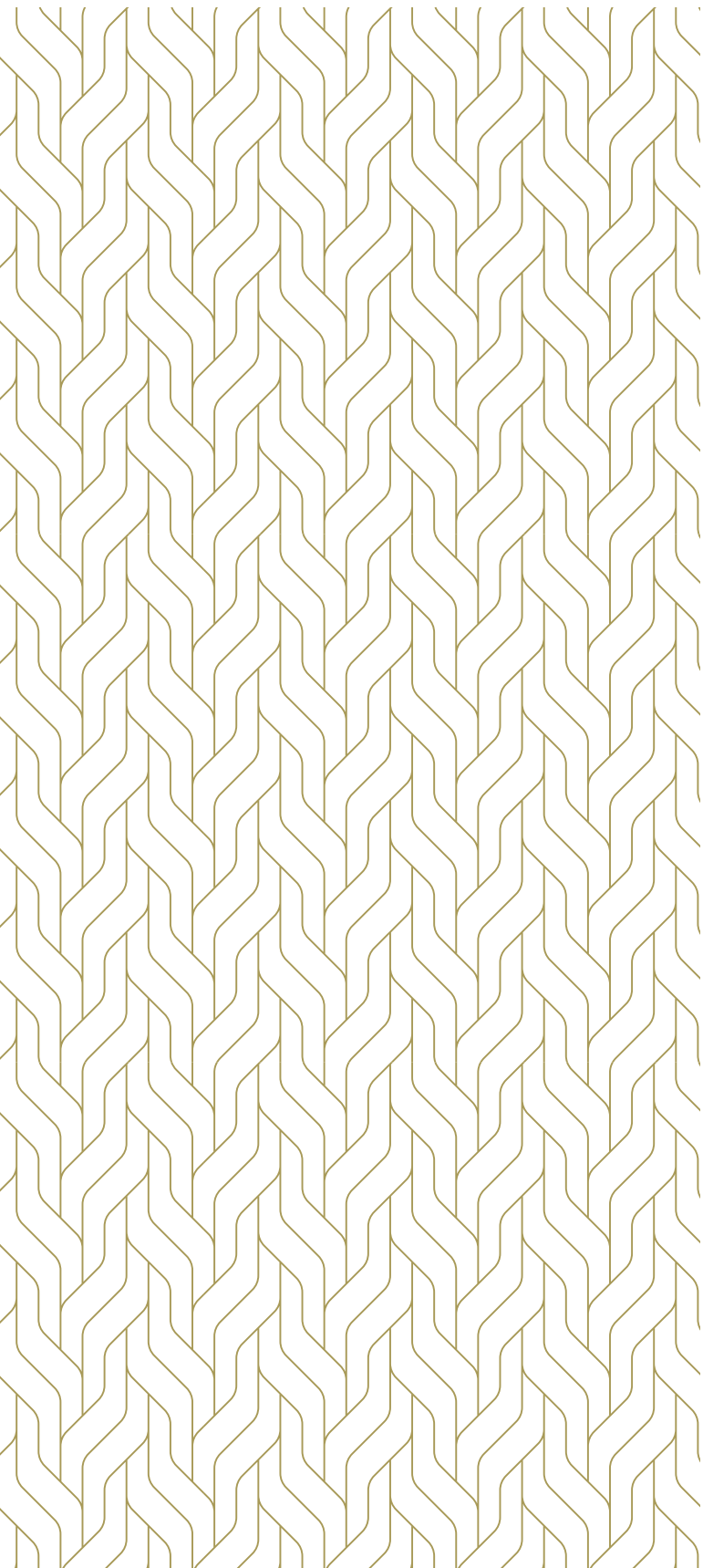


THE
JULIA AND HANS RAUSING
— TRUST —



Year in
Review 2023

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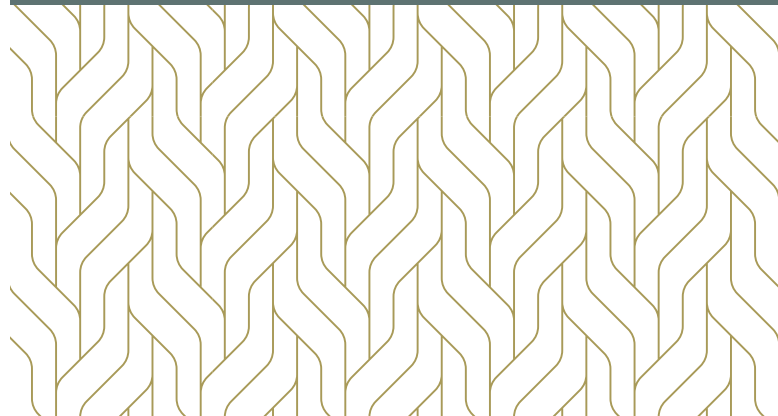
Introduction

The Julia and Hans Rausing Trust is an independent grant-making charitable fund supporting organisations and charities within the UK.

The Trust was co-founded in 2014 and exists to realise the philanthropy of Hans Rausing and honour the memory of Julia Rausing. It is a named fund held within The Master Charitable Trust (MCT), which is a donor-advised fund managed by C. Hoare & Co. Bank and is a registered charity (number 1139904).

Mission

The aim of funding given through the Trust is to benefit people within the UK by supporting charitable organisations and initiatives that foster a healthy society, give care to those in need, provide opportunity for all, and offer inspiring cultural engagement.



Overview from Head of Grants

The year under review saw the Trust commit over **£71m** to charitable organisations in the UK. This was the highest level of grants in the Trust's history. This extraordinary figure was driven not only by a small number of high value grants, but also due to a large number of smaller donations supporting many charities across the UK. This high level of activity owed much to the drive and passion of Julia Rausing, who sadly passed away in April 2024, and the achievements over the year are a fitting legacy to her philanthropic leadership.

During the year, the majority of the funds were given to charities helping those people in greatest need across the country, whether due to financial issues, health challenges or other needs. The year began with the continued delivery of a major **£10m** grant programme that was launched in the winter of the previous year, focusing on provision of food for people struggling to feed their families and heat their homes in the face of the ongoing cost of living crisis.

With inflation remaining elevated across 2024, winter saw the Trust end the year as it had started it, through a renewed focus on supporting people in need during these challenging times, giving over **£5m** in a winter funding initiative focused on financial need, homelessness, and isolation.

Homelessness was a key theme throughout the year, through several new grants as well as projects funded in previous years coming to fruition. Other significant funding over the year addressed issues such as disability, health care, and youth work. Arts and heritage, although making up a smaller overall proportion of funding, also received support with a number of notable grants awarded.

As well as national programmes and support for charities delivering work across the UK, there continued to be a geographic focus on West London, Gloucestershire and East Cheshire.

Over the following pages, this report attempts to convey something of the scale and range of Julia and Hans Rausing's remarkable philanthropy during 2023, reviewing both new giving as well as significant projects previously funded that came to fruition during the year.



SIMON FOURMY, Head of Grants

Highlights of the Year



£500,000 awarded to English Heritage's Coastal Appeal to prevent erosion around Tintagel Castle and Hurst Castle.



£950,000 contributed to the acquisition of the Portrait of Mai (Omai).



Roundhouse Works opens, providing workspace to young people as they develop their creative businesses, following a grant of **£375,000** in 2021.

Jan

Feb

Mar

Apr

May

Jun



Passage House refurbishment is opened by HRH The Prince of Wales, following a **£2m** grant in 2021.



Centrepoin't's Independent Living Project is awarded **£5m** in a match funding challenge. The charity successfully raised this match by the end of the year.



The National Portrait Gallery re-opens following a multi-million pound development (**£2m** was given in 2019).



Providing 1500 young people a 1:1 mentor as they transition from primary to secondary school from 2023 to 2025 via a **£300,000** award to The Kids Network.



Funding awarded (**£384,087**) to the National Literacy Trust, to ensure that every child has access to a highquality school library by supporting the Primary School Library Alliance to achieve its Phase 1 target of 1,000 libraries in schools by 2025.



£1m to London Air Ambulance Charity's Up Against Time campaign.



The Trust launches the Hospice Programme, awarding **£8.7m** to 27 hospices in need across the UK.



On World Mental Health Day, UK Youth reflected on the mental health benefits that the Julia and Hans Rausing Trustfunded Thriving Minds programme has had on youth workers across the country (**£10m** awarded in 2021).



The Trust is a Big Give Champion. Our donation of **£350,000** helped their Christmas Campaign raise over **£33m**.

The Year in Numbers

The Trust works within a number of major themes:

ARTS	£12,532,986	18%
EDUCATION	£12,394,686	17%
HEALTH	£28,754,666	40%
HERITAGE	£3,268,167	5%
OTHER	£85,000	0%
WELFARE	£14,461,534	20%

£10,221

MEDIAN
GRANT SIZE

£179,641

AVERAGE
GRANT SIZE

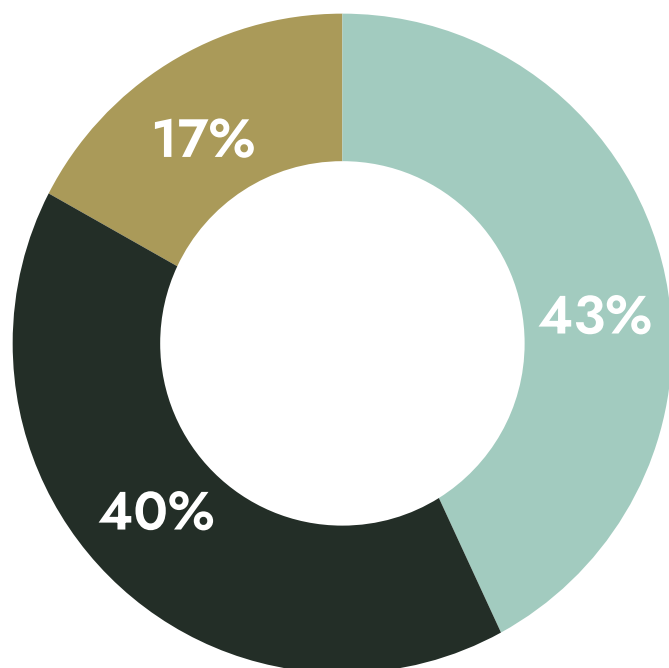
£12.5M

LARGEST
GRANT

£180

SMALLEST
GRANT

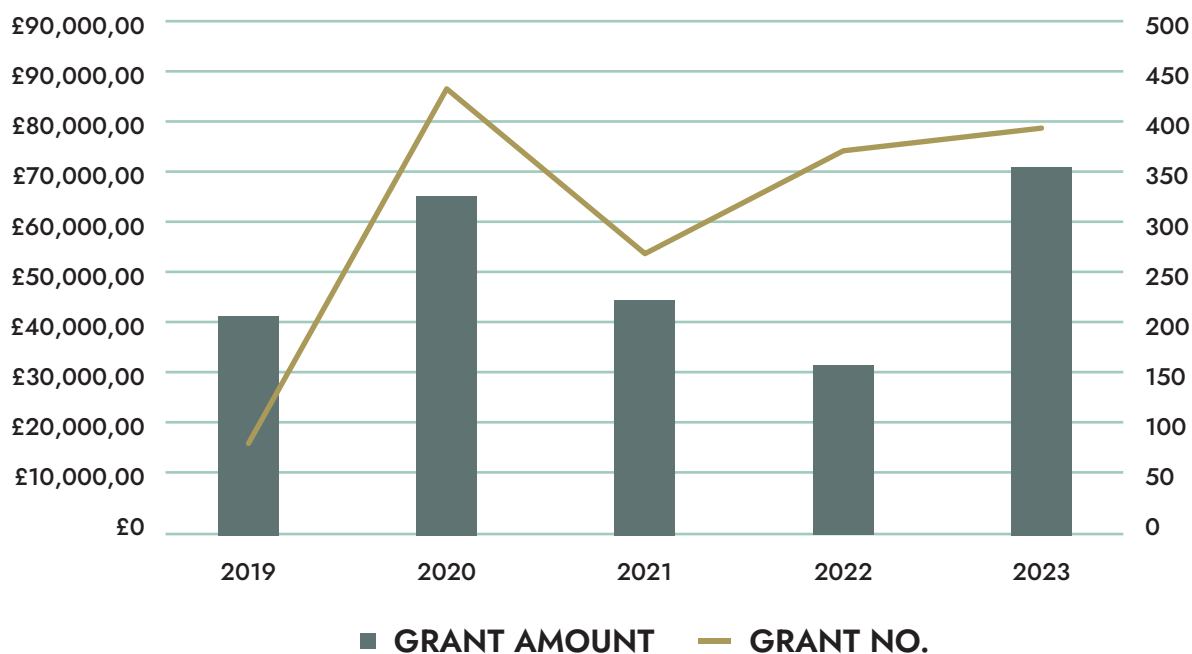
GRANT AMOUNT BY FUNDING TYPE



■ PROJECT ■ CORE FUNDING ■ CAPITAL

2023 saw The Julia and Hans Rausing Trust make the highest level of awards ever, totalling **£71,497,040** via the largest number of grants (outside of a pandemic year) at 398.

GRANT GIVING 2019-2023



£1,449,403

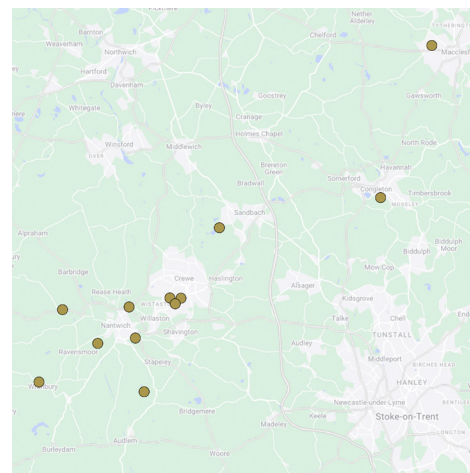
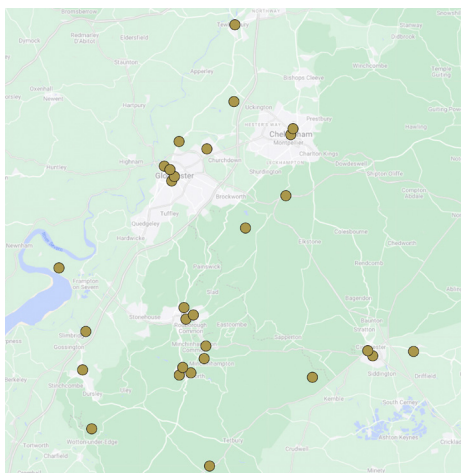
West London

£881,872

Gloucestershire

£2,178,378

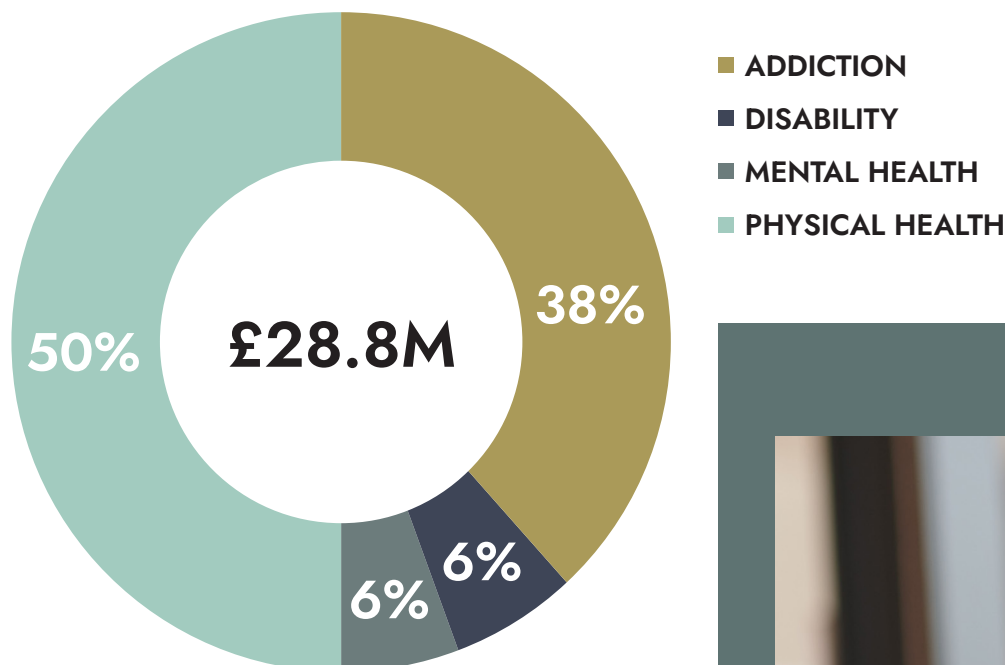
East Cheshire



Geographic focus areas accounted for 6.3% of total funds given and 23% of total grants.

Health

The Health funding theme seeks to create a healthy society by improving personal wellbeing and healthcare outcomes, through supporting improved facilities for patient care, fostering positive mental health and providing care for those in need.



With a total of almost **£29m**, Health funding accounted for 40% of total giving over the year, making it the largest theme over the period. Highlights include:

- **£8m** hospice support programme
- **£3m** to Maudsley Hospital outpatient unit
- **£2m** disability programme
- **£1m** to London Air Ambulance for new helicopters

Over a third of funding within this theme was given via targeted programmes. The Hopsice Programme is featured on pages 9-10. The disability programme supported 41 carefully selected charities from across the UK, giving grants ranging from **£4,000** to **£440,000** (see p.32 for a case study).

Alongside new grants, many projects funded in previous years delivered work over the period, one of which (CALM) is featured below.



Case Studies

CALM

Campaign Against Living Miserably (CALM) is a charity that runs a free, confidential helpline and web chat service offering help, advice and information to anyone struggling or in crisis.

A match funding pledge at the end of the previous year (December 2022) of **£200,000** in support of CALM's Times and Sunday Times Christmas Appeal, helped the charity raise a total of £616,469 from over 4,500 individual donations, as well as raising awareness of their cause and services.

The donation enabled CALM to be there for approximately 19,159 life saving conversations over 2023 (from a total of 166,045). During this time, Helpline Staff directly prevented 282 active suicide plans from happening.

"Thanks to your generous donation, CALM continues to help more people in their moment of crisis than ever before... bringing even more vital funding and crucial awareness"

SIMON GUNNING

Calm CEO

"A big thank you to CALM for chatting with me the other night. Fighting those thoughts can be difficult. I was using your chat service because I felt suicidal and now I'm feeling much better. I wanted to thank you and your team for saving my life"

ANONYMOUS HELPLINE CALLER



Case Studies

HOSPICE PROGRAMME

Support was given to 27 hospices across the UK to meet significant increases in their day-to-day costs, brought about by inflation and high energy prices.

The Trust used Hospice UK data to identify hospices with less than 12 months of funds in reserve. Support was focussed on regions with the highest proportion of hospices in need, which included the East Midlands, East of England, the North East and Scotland, as well as the Trust's geographical areas of focus: London, East Cheshire and Gloucestershire.

The grants were able to be used for core costs and staffing.

In researching the programme, issues relating to workforce development and retention became apparent.

The Trust worked collaboratively with Hospice UK to identify a strand of activity to support staff wellbeing and retention: the Hospice UK Workforce Resilience Programme and matched it with funding of nearly **£200,000**.

THE ISSUES

- **96%** of hospices budgeted for a deficit in 2022/23
- Hospices facing a deficit of **£186m** in 2023/24
- **27%** hospices had less than six months reserves available
- **500%** increase in energy cost
- Need to keep up with NHS pay

"Adult hospices rely on charitable donations for two thirds of their income, for children's hospices, this rises to four fifths. At a time when local communities are finding it increasingly hard to give... we are immensely grateful to Julia and Hans Rausing for helping hospices"

TOBY PORTER

Chief Executive of Hospice UK

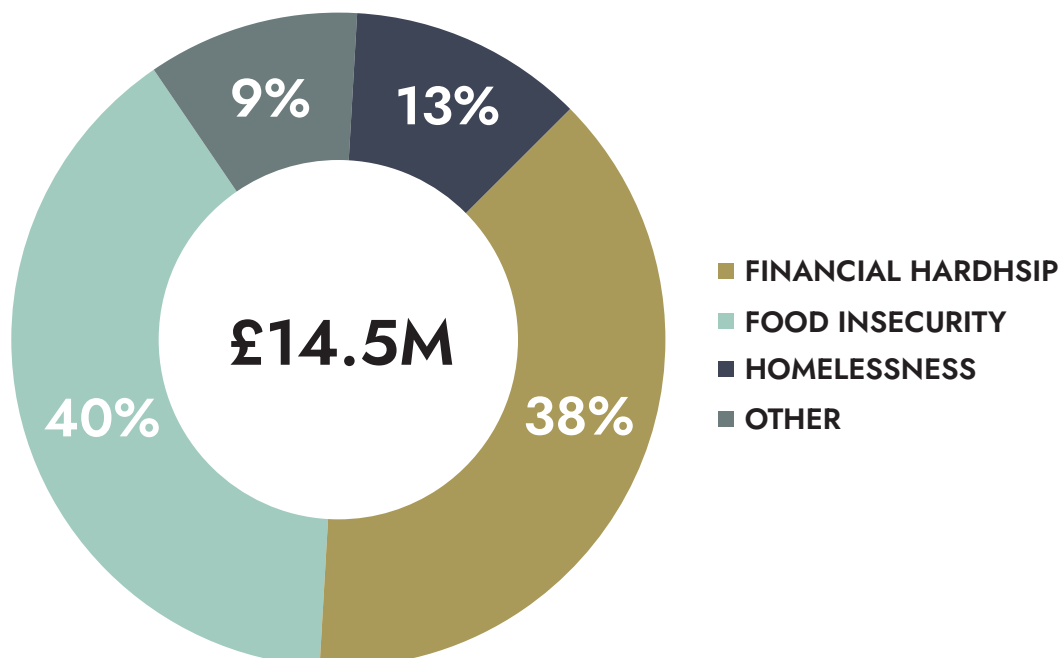


HOSPICE GRANT LOCATIONS



Welfare

Funding under the Welfare theme seeks to provide support for those in need, funding work that tackles poverty and disadvantage. Welfare funding accounted for 20% of the overall funding in 2023.



Nearly all the Welfare budget was distributed against three key programmes:

- **Cost of Living** Crisis Response — 2022/23
- Major **£5m** grant to Centrepoin's Independent Living project
- Christmas 2023 grants tackling **isolation, financial hardship** and **homelessness**

Case Studies

COST OF LIVING CRISIS RESPONSE 2022/23

In the Autumn of 2022, rapidly rising prices were building towards a crisis over the winter, as people struggled to afford the costs of heating and food. In response, Julia and Hans Rausing launched a major programme to help address the issue of food insecurity. Between October 2022 and May 2023, 366 grants totalling £9.8m were awarded (2022: **£7.9m**/160 grants; 2023: **£1.9m**/206 grants).

"The grant gave us a huge amount of financial stability as we started 2023. Knowing we had the funds to ensure we had enough food to distribute to meet this demand was vitally important"

GOOD SHEPHERD SERVICES

One important outcome was the leveraging power of our funding: Foodbank Fund recipients told us that they were able to access additional funds due to our grants.

£1,045,515



**ADDITIONAL FUNDING
LEVERAGED**

Foodbank Fund - **£3.5m** was awarded to 340 organisations from across the UK to support them with funding to meet costs like the purchase of additional food items, increased utility bills, staff costs and storage. These grants helped enable the community organisations to provide the following over 2023:

1,011,196



**PEOPLE
HELPED**

932,983



**FOOD PARCELS PROVIDED
OVER THE PERIOD**

9,428,734



**EQUIVALENT OF
MEALS PROVIDED**

Case Studies

TRUSSELL TRUST EMERGENCY GRANTS

£3.5m was shared across the 300 - strong Trussell Trust network to help their foodbanks meet the challenge of escalating costs. These additional resources helped the network through its toughest winter to date - they gave out more than **1.7m** food parcels – **41%** higher than the previous winter.

PANTRIES AND OTHER FOOD MODELS

£0.4m was allocated to local pantries, social supermarkets and community fridges across the UK.

STRATEGIC GRANTS

£2.4m was awarded to seven organisations with either pan-London or national focus such as Fareshare (developing food processing and freezing technologies) and Foodcycle (welcoming spaces as part of their 'meet, eat and have conversations' programme).

"Your significant gift acted as a catalyst. Thanks to your early pledge and timely publication of your gift, it enabled us to leverage 3.5 times more in donations"

EMMA REVIE

CEO at Trussell Trust





"I'm very grateful for the service that FoodCycle provides the community. All the volunteering job. They're extra welcoming and nice. The food is always fresh and delicious, and I really appreciate the help this service provides in times of crisis"

FOODCYCLE USER



WELFARE

Case Studies

FOOD CYCLE

FoodCycle offers a multi-faceted approach to working with vulnerable communities to access food and essential provisions, addressing not only food insecurity, but also loneliness and mental health issues through their befriending work. Their guest base is drawn from a broad cross-section of society from low-income families to the elderly, people living alone, refugees and those who are homeless.

The Trust pledged **£325,000** in 2022 over three years, to enable the weekly running of their community meals across a number of sites in London, the Southeast and West Midlands. Among some of the success stories during the first full year of support from the Trust was their Finsbury Park Project, which won a Mayor of Islington's Civic Award, serving over 1,000 community meals to over 200 unique guests.

Case Studies

CENTREPOINT



"The difference this major donation will have on youth-homelessness in London and Greater Manchester is simply incalculable. It will go a long way in touching the lives of so many people."

SALLY ORLOPP

Director of Centrepoint's
Independent Living Programme

In 2021, the Trust awarded **£3m** to CentrePoint's Independent Living Project, which provides housing for young people at risk of homelessness. Rent is capped at one third of income and a young person can stay in the accommodation for up to five years, during which time they have access to CentrePoint's support services.

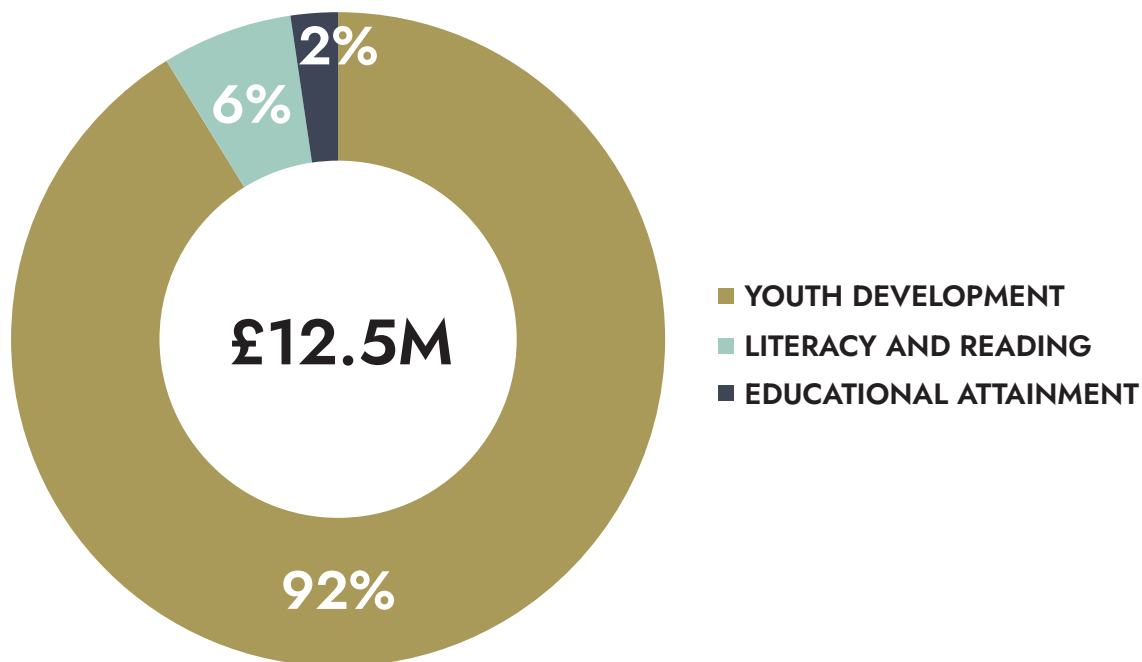
This 'stepping stone' accommodation represents an innovative and strategic approach to address underlying causes of homelessness amongst young people. The first housing (Reuben House in Peckham, South London) to benefit from the Trust's donation was opened by HRH The Prince of Wales in June 2023.

The success of the project meant that during the year, Julia and Hans Rausing pledged a further **£5m** to Independent Living as a match funding challenge to encourage others to back the scheme, bringing their total commitment to **£8m**. By December 2023 the **£5m** match had been raised by CentrePoint, representing a significant step toward achieving the charity's **£30m** fundraising target, and ensuring many more new affordable homes for young people will be created over the coming years.



Education

The Education funding theme encompasses a broad range of formal and informal education work, covering sub-themes of youth development, educational attainment and literacy and reading.



The theme accounted for 17% of giving over the year, with an emphasis on the youth development sub-theme. By far the most significant donation in terms of size was a **£10m** grant to The Prince's Trust. Other funding focused on areas such as literacy and reading (National Literacy Trust, World Book Day, Doorstep Library), mentoring (Caudwell Youth), and sport (Youth Sport Trust, Access Sport, Bloomsbury Football).

Case Studies

THE NATIONAL LITERACY TRUST

An emerging area of interest during the year was literacy, with several charities working in this area receiving grants, including The National Literacy Trust. Over **£384,000** was pledged toward their Primary School Alliance project. This seeks to ensure that every child in the UK has access to a high quality school library space that is well stocked and maintained by a trained member of staff. The Primary School Library Alliance aims to transform 1,000 Primary School Libraries by 2025.



WORLD BOOK DAY

The World Book Day charity encourages children to read for pleasure by providing access to books to transform attitudes to reading. They were awarded **£45,027** to test a scalable intervention model using World Book Day's messaging across 20 libraries and their local primary schools. The project will work in areas of high deprivation and low literacy, where there is limited access to bookshops. Through relationships with Library Staff, relevant WBD programming will be developed to encourage the use of public libraries as a 'risk-free' option for reading for pleasure.



Case Studies

THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF ART

During the year, the first cohort of scholars to be supported through the Trust's **£6.1m** donation (made in 2022) took up their places at the Royal College of Art (RCA). The Märit Rausing Scholarships in Ceramics & Glass will award six annual scholarships of **£35,000** each year over the next two decades.

The scholarships support UK students on the MA Ceramics & Glass at the RCA and cover full fees, as well as contribute towards living expenses and materials, opening up higher level study in this area to people from a wide range of financial backgrounds.

"The Märit Rausing Scholarships in Ceramics & Glass will make an incredible difference to our students, as well as to the fields of ceramics and glass, which has been under real pressure from course closures and loss of facilities. We are very grateful to Julia and Hans Rausing for this generous gift. Financial circumstances should not be a barrier to world-class education"

DR PAUL THOMPSON

Vice-Chancellor of the RCA



JULIA AND HANS RAUSING MEETING A RECIPIENT OF THE MARIT RAUSING SCHOLARSHIP

The gift from Julia and Hans Rausing was made in honour of Hans' mother Märit and was motivated by a desire to support and enhance the great tradition of British ceramics training at the RCA.

Case Studies

SHOREDITCH TRUST

Shoreditch Trust has over 22 years' experience and specialist expertise in designing and implementing health, wellbeing, and training programmes. Their strategic objective is to work towards a more equitable society, promoting a healthy and independent lifestyle.

The Trust gave support to their Blue Marble Training Programme, which delivers kitchen-based Chef/ Baker training at their social enterprise restaurant in East London, Waterhouse. The programme provides nonaccredited chef training and support to young people aged 16 to 19 who are not in employment, education, training and who have often faced challenging circumstances.

"T developed a good rapport with the group, becoming more assertive and confident without overshadowing his fellow students, and with a healthy competitive streak. T would often ask the chef facilitators who had presented the best dish. He progressed from not being engaged, to wanting to do all the tasks himself, then learned to share the work with everyone."

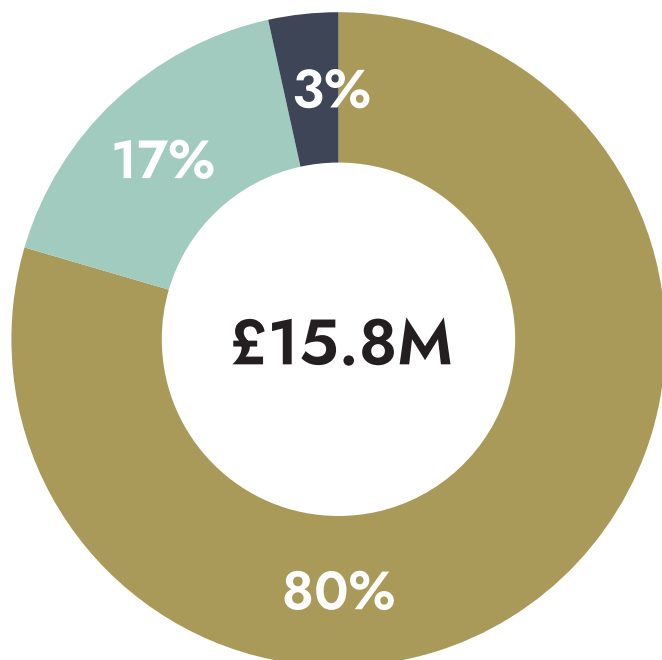
SHOREDITCH TRUST ABOUT BENEFICIARY EXPERIENCES



The Trust pledged **£120,000** in 2022 to this service to be spread across three years. In their first year, they worked with 275 young people through intensive, regular sessions, as well as through light touch (outreach) sessions.

Arts and Heritage

The Arts and Heritage funding theme aims to support major art and cultural institutions and historic buildings and sites, improving access and understanding. It incorporates a number of sub-themes, seen in the graph below.



- PERFORMING ARTS AND MUSIC
- MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES
- HISTORIC BUILDINGS/CHURCHES

The combined funding themes of Arts and Heritage provided total funding over the year of **£15,801,153**, accounting for 23% of total giving over the year. Most funding given over the year was via large investments into museums, galleries and performing arts in the capital. Examples of grants awarded are featured over the following pages, as are significant projects funded in a previous year that came to fruition. The Places of Worship sub-theme includes a strand in partnership with Gloucestershire Historic Churches Trust, giving small grants to churches to undertake conservation and repair work (**£30,500**). See more on p.31.



Case Studies



SIR JOHN SOANE'S MUSEUM

£180,000 was awarded to Sir John Soane's Museum towards their Volunteer Manager post and associated volunteer programme costs over the next three years.



TATE BRITAIN

A **£250,000** grant was made as principal private supporter to Tate Britain's exhibition *Now You See Us: Women Artists in Britain 1520 - 1920*.



THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

Continued support of **£2.5m** per year has been given to the opera and ballet seasons at The Royal Opera House for the next five years.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY

The National Gallery's new Creative Space received **£700,000** to provide special needs education in the redeveloped learning centre.



Case Studies

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

In 2019, the Trust supported the National Portrait Gallery with **£2m** towards the complete refurbishment of the building (a £41.3m development project), and in recognition Room 29 has been renamed 'The Julia and Hans Rausing Room'.

One of the jewels of the reopening was the newly acquired Portrait of Mai (Omai) by Sir Joshua Reynolds, one of his most acclaimed works. Saving this portrait for the nation was a huge collaborative effort; with £10m from the National Heritage Memorial Fund, £2.5m from the Art Fund and major contributions from many other generous trusts, foundations and individuals. The Trust gave just under £1m, the final amount needed towards the £25m fundraising appeal, which was then matched by Getty in the US to make up the £50m required to purchase the painting.





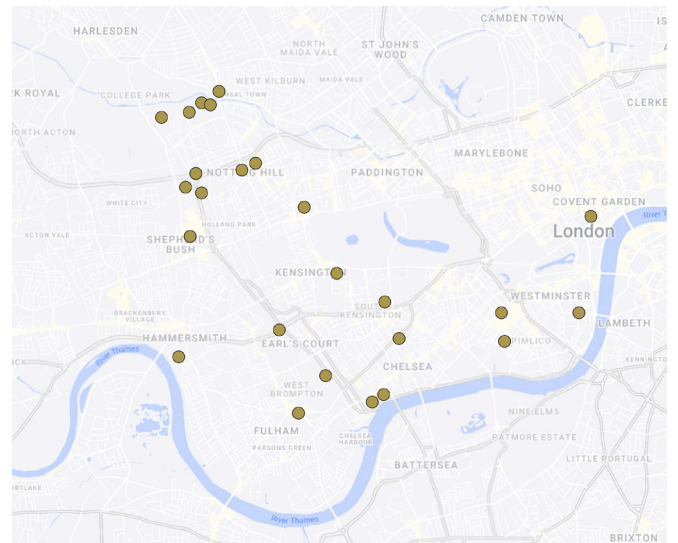
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Geographic Focus

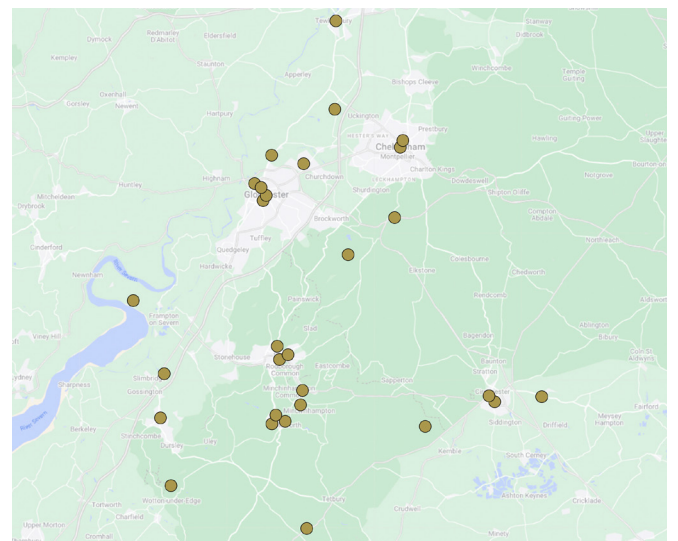
In addition to the thematic focus to giving, the Trust also has a number of geographic areas of particular interest: Gloucestershire, East Cheshire and West London (centered around Kensington and Chelsea). These are parts of the country with which Julia and Hans Rausing have a particular connection, and in the interest of supporting their local communities they prioritise support for charities operating in these areas. This most often takes the form of grants to relatively small, locally based charities, though on occasion large or national charities delivering work specifically within these localities may be supported.

During the year, some £4.5m was given within these localities. Although this represents only 6% of total funding across the year, it was given via 91 grants which is 23% of total grants. This shows the emphasis on charities within these areas, where relatively modest grants to small organisations can often have a disproportionate impact, providing vital help and support to people in need.

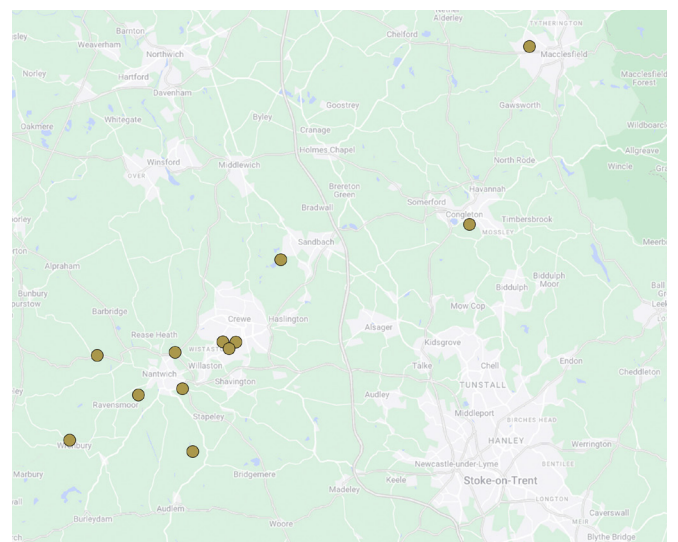
The following pages provide an overview of achievements in each geographic interest area during the year, with a small number of case studies to illustrate the impact of funding.



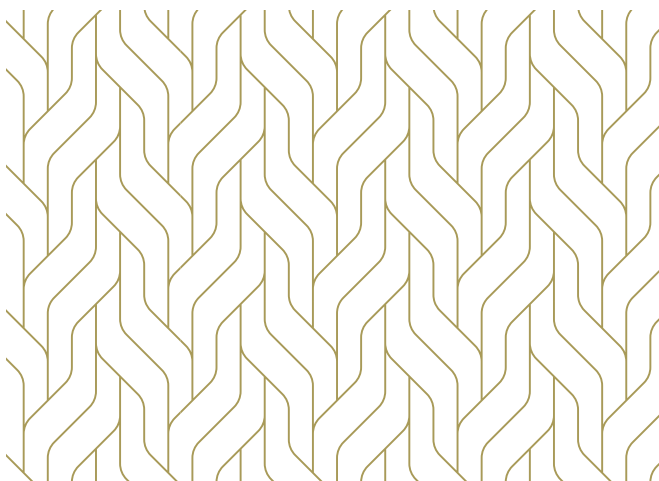
WEST LONDON



GLOUCESTERSHIRE



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Geographic Focus

WEST LONDON

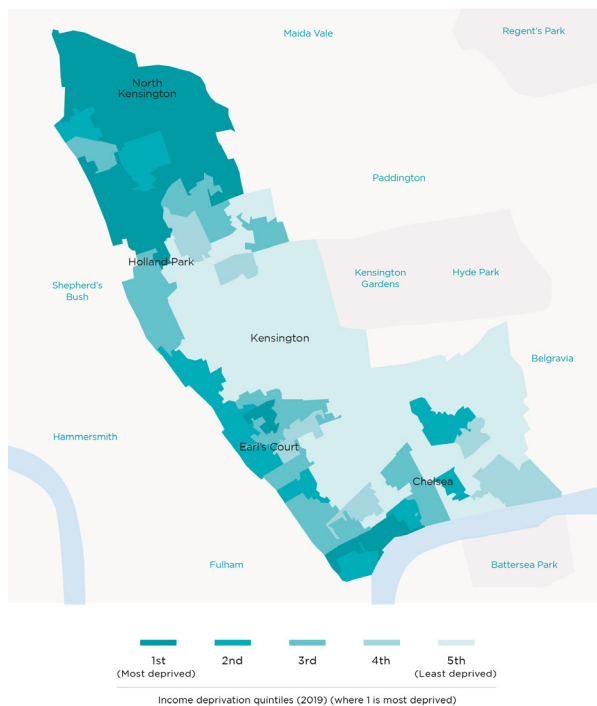
Kensington & Chelsea forms the focus of the Trust's West London funding area, and is a borough of two halves: where deep levels of deprivation are cheek by jowl with immense wealth.

The Trust works closely with partners in the borough, using their intelligence from front-line delivery to aid understanding. One such organisation is The Kensington + Chelsea Foundation, who were awarded funds totalling **£100,000** for their support of smaller groups, and who have undertaken important research about key issues facing residents (including the deprivation map below).

In 2023 the Trust approved 30 grants, totalling **£1,452,403**, which ranged from **£2,500** to **£400,000**.

A high proportion of the grants (43%) were via a Christmas Giving programme; usually smaller awards to help tackle local issues of loneliness, poverty and homelessness.

Mapping deprivation in Kensington and Chelsea

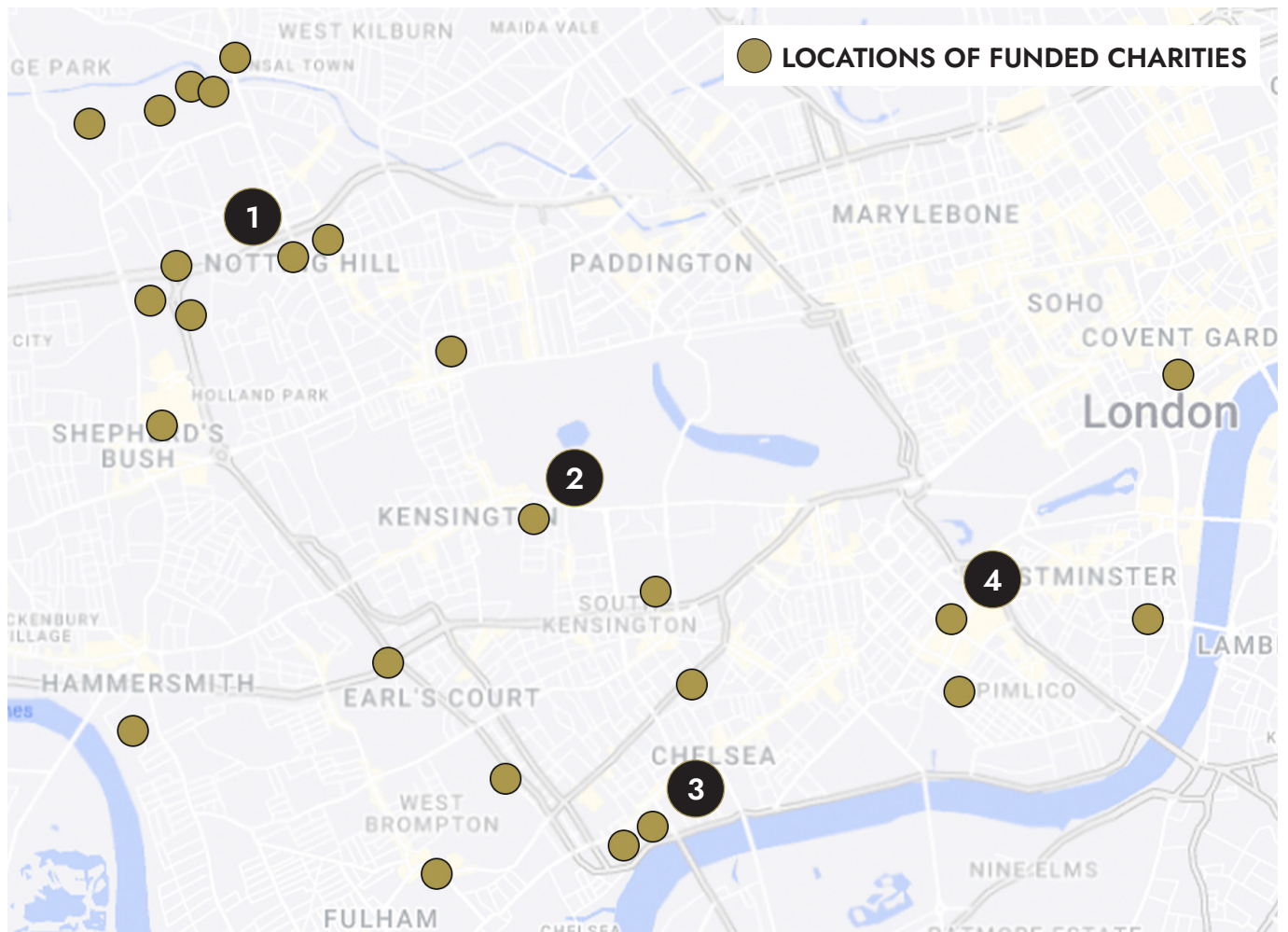


The map below shows how the Trust's grants track onto areas of higher deprivation



Source: English Indices of Multiple Deprivation:
Income deprivation (2019), MHCLG

Geographic Focus



1 Young K&C

The Trust provided match funding to Young K&C for Making Space - a grant programme to support the inclusion of children and young people with special educational needs and disabilities, to strengthen youth provision in the borough.

2 Dad's House

To help families in need, the Trust gave Dad's House warm coats, hats, scarves and gloves to be distributed with their food boxes, so that parents and children could have warm clothing.

3 SMART

The Trust has assisted SMART with funds to develop a local Food box initiative, creating jobs for SMART users and delivering fresh fruit and veg to the community, promoting healthy eating.

4 Doorstep Library

The Trust is supporting Doorstep Library's expansion into Kensington & Chelsea over the next two years, with reading programmes on the World's End and Ladbroke Grove estates.

Geographic Focus

WEST LONDON: GLASS DOOR

During the winter 293 people (including 33 women) were able to stay in the night shelters. Guests ranged in age from 17 to 75 years old and represented 61 different nationalities. 74% of guests were sleeping rough immediately before coming to stay in the shelters. Between December 2022 and March 2023 the project provided a total of 6,721 shelter spaces, with the average length of stay 22 nights.

During the shelter season, caseworkers supported 61 shelter guests to move into more permanent accommodation; 14 to access financial support; 13 to obtain new or replace lost ID; 12 to access healthcare; 12 to successfully apply for benefits; 11 to progress their immigration situation; 9 to find and start employment or training; 4 to open a bank account and 3 to reconnect with and return to another country.





WEST LONDON

Geographic Focus

WEST LONDON: STEPPING STONES

Stepping Stones works with people experiencing poor mental health, disabled and learning-disabled people, or a long-term health condition. Many participants are both disabled and experience poor mental health and some have more than one additional barrier to overcome.

The Stepping Stones programme allows clients to develop their soft and workplace skills, improve their knowledge and confidence, reduce isolation and improve social networks through a variety of regular activities, one-off trips and volunteering opportunities.

Regular activities include a gardening group, wellbeing walks, English conversation groups, a Play Reading group, wellbeing workshops with Grenfell Health and Wellbeing and a meal delivery group for People's Kitchen.

Over 90% of beneficiaries are Kensington and Chelsea residents, and around half of those live in North Kensington, where there are longstanding issues of deprivation and inequality.

Geographic Focus



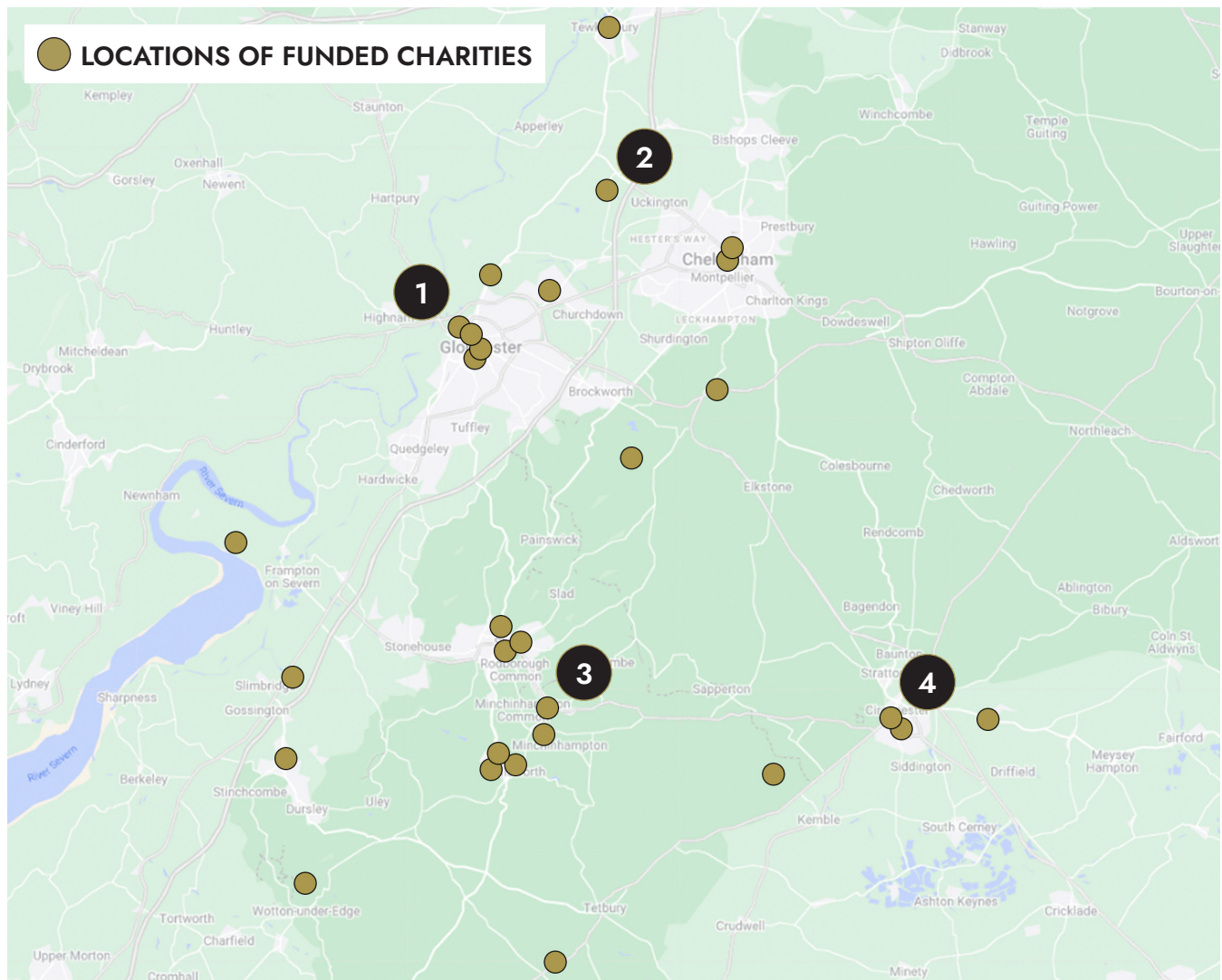
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GLOUCESTERSHIRE

As one of the Trust's geographic areas of focus, Gloucestershire received a high share of grants across the year, with 42 representing over 10% of total number of grants for the year. With a total given of **£881,872**, the share of overall funding was only just over 1%, demonstrating a focus on lower grant amounts to smaller, usually locally based charities that characterises the Trust's giving in the County.

In addition to supporting local charities, the Trust also works collaboratively with other funders active within the County. A small selection of case studies below seeks to convey the variety of work undertaken with the aim of supporting the charities and communities in Gloucestershire.

Geographic Focus



1 People for You

The Trust have awarded a three-year grant (to be finished in 2025) towards the organisation's befriending service for elderly people of Fairford, Lechlade, Tetbury and surrounding villages.

2 Community Foundation Gloucestershire

A grant was given towards their 'poverty hurts' appeal, due to the escalation of poverty in Gloucestershire and the demands on charities.

3 The Long Table

A Christmas grant was awarded to help feed 1,000 people in their community. Food was locally sourced and prepared for free for those in financial hardship.

4 The NFRSA

The National Foundation for Retired Service Animals supports the care and wellbeing of ex-Police, Fire, Prison and Border dogs and Police horses in the UK by alleviating financial pressures caused by vet bills.

Geographic Focus

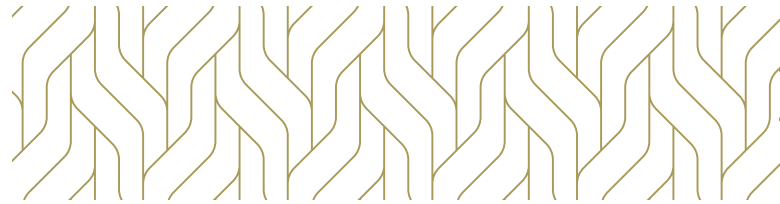
GLOUCESTERSHIRE CHURCHES



Churches are often the oldest building in a community. The Trust seeks to help them stay alive as active centres of community life and landmarks of the wonderful architectural heritage of the area.

Working in partnership with The Gloucestershire Historic Churches Trust, funding is given for building repairs and similar necessary works. Over the year, seven churches received funding via this programme with an average grant of £4,357.

As well as this partnership, a number of other local churches received funding over the year.



Gloucestershire
Historic Churches Trust

Support ranged from general running costs for St Mary's Lasborough and Saint John the Baptist Kingscote, to repairs to stone guttering at All Saints Bisley, the relaying of church bells at Saint Mary's Hartpury, and organ repairs at Saint John's Doddington and Holy Trinity Minchinhampton.



THE CHURCH OF ST MARY LASBOROUGH, CREDIT: PHILIP HALLING

Geographic Focus

NATIONAL STAR

National Star provides specialist education, personal development, accommodation, care and support services for people with complex physical disabilities, acquired brain injuries and associated sensory, learning, medical and behavioural difficulties.

In March 2023, as they were reaching the challenging final stages of their fundraising campaign, the Trust gave **£440,000** towards the Building a Brighter Future project – an exciting new development to provide the very best in supported specialist living and life-skills learning for young people with complex disabilities at National Star in Ullenwood, Cheltenham.



THE NEW RESIDENCE AT ULLENWOOD



ARTISTS IMPRESSION OF THE NEW RESIDENCE AT ULLENWOOD

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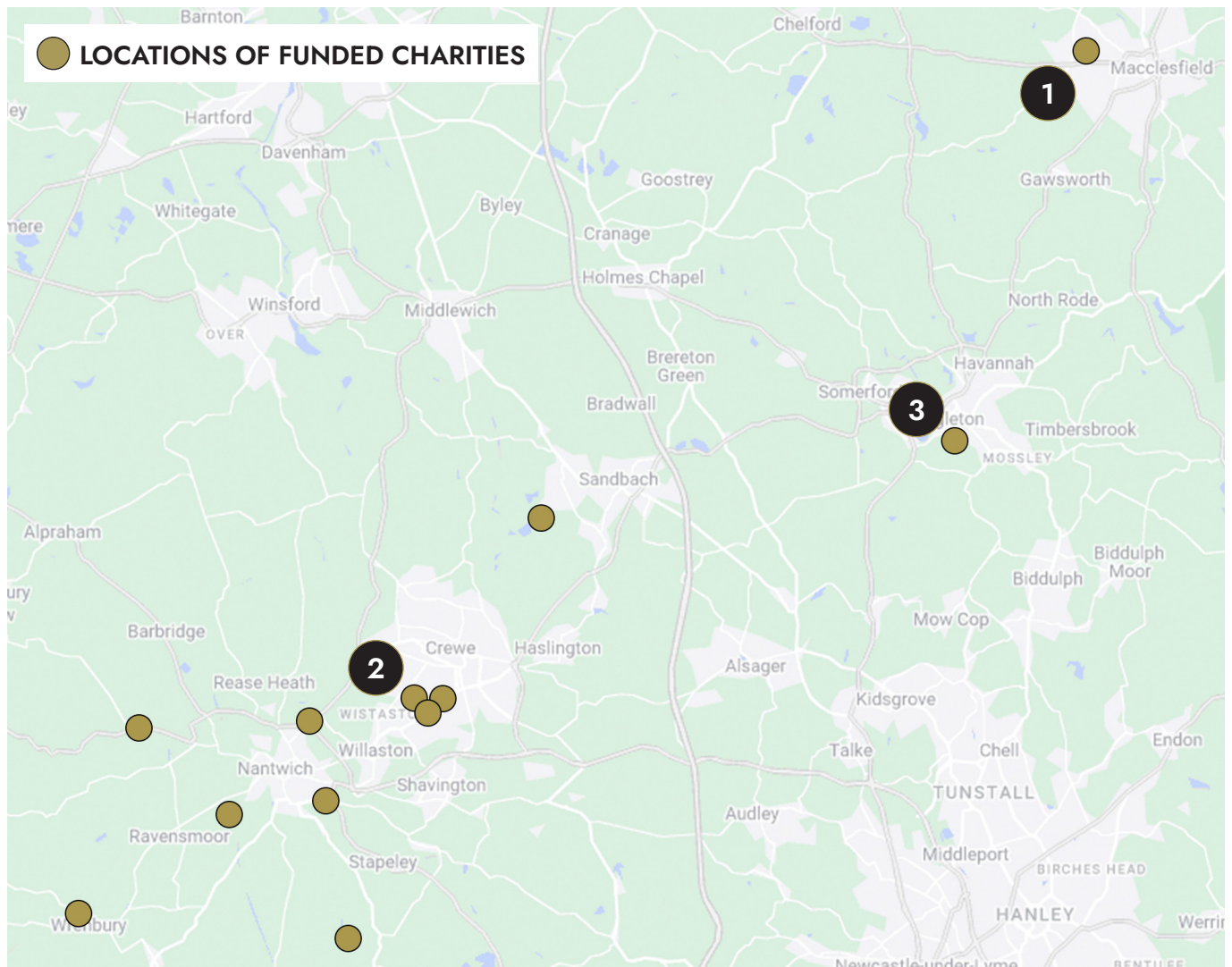
EAST CHESHIRE

Within the last few years, the Trust has begun working in East Cheshire, with this area joining Gloucestershire and West London as one of specific focus. 2023 represents the first full year of work in the area, and during this time 19 grants were made totalling £2,178,378. Over half of this amount was accounted for by a major donation to help establish a new Onside Youth Zone in Crewe as detailed on p.35.

The majority of grants were under the Welfare theme, covering food insecurity (four grants totalling £41,000) and financial hardship (four grants totalling £22,000); Health, covering physical health (two grants totalling £600,000), disability (three grants totalling £33,378) and mental health (one grant £2,000).



Geographic Focus



1 East Cheshire Hospice

A three-year grant as part of the wider Hospice Programme was given to assist East Cheshire Hospice with core costs and staffing in order to provide specialist palliative care to patients and their families and carers.

2 My CWA

The charity received core funding to help children and adults suffering from domestic abuse, with the approach of supporting the whole family who might be impacted.

3 Friends for Leisure

This organisation works to create opportunities for children and young people aged between 5-21 living with a disability.



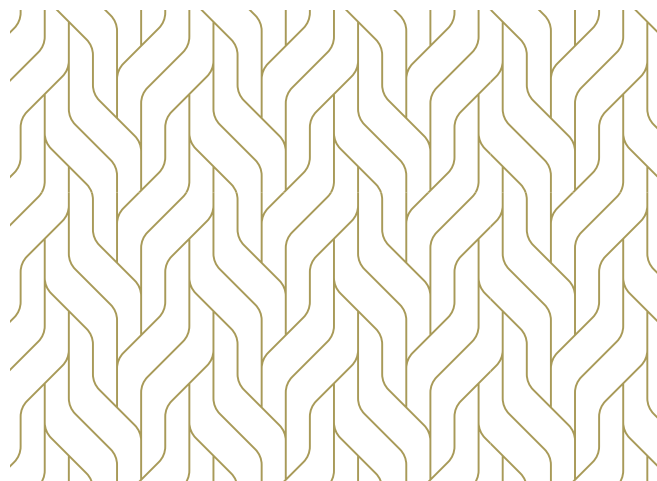
EAST CHESHIRE

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ONSIDE YOUTH ZONE, EAST CHESHIRE

By creating a UK-wide network of high quality youth facilities, Onside Youth Zone supports the wellbeing, aspirations and life chances of young. The Trust awarded £1,200,000 towards a new Youth Zone in Crewe. The grant will cover running costs over three years, with the capital costs of the new centre having been met by Youth Investment Fund monies. Due to be opening in Spring 2025, the aim is to provide an inspirational space that facilitates over 20 activities in sports, performance, and enterprise and is led by skilled youth workers.

The Julia and Hans Rausing has become the first patron of the Youth Zone; the donation will contribute towards the first three year's running costs to help the new Youth Zone provide incredible facilities and opportunities for thousands of young people from Crewe and Cheshire east.



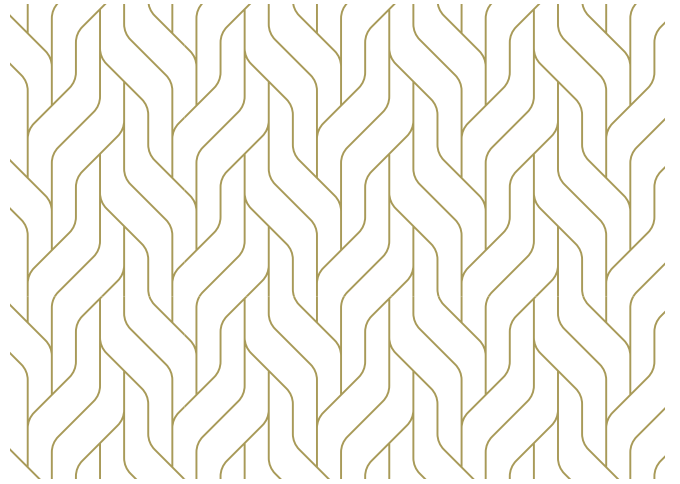
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CHESHIRE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Cheshire Community Foundation works to raise funds to support small charities and voluntary groups across Cheshire and Warrington. The Foundation plays an important role in the local charity sector by connecting people and organisations that aim to make a difference for those in need of help.

The Trust awarded a total of **£50,000** in June 2023, with half towards the organisation's leadership and strategic work to help bring together funders that operate in East Cheshire.

The other **£25,000** was donated on a match funding basis towards the organisation's Crewe Fund. The fund aims to mobile local businesses to support charities that operate within the Crewe area that are working to improve wellbeing, tackle poverty and build a stronger community.



CHESHIRE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GRANTEE

Table of Grants

The Royal Opera House Covent Garden Foundation	£12,500,000
The Prince's Trust	£10,000,000
International Giving	£10,000,000
Centrepont	£5,000,000
The Trussell Trust	£3,500,000
Maudsley Charity	£3,000,000
Onside Youth Zone	£1,200,000
Sue Ryder	£1,050,000
The Big Give	£1,050,000
Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital Charity	£1,000,000
London's Air Ambulance	£1,000,000
National Portrait Gallery	£950,000
International Giving	£901,229
2020 Levels	£830,000
The National Gallery	£700,000
Comic Relief	£500,000
English Heritage	£500,000
Arthur Rank Hospice Charity	£450,000
Ashgate Hospicecare	£450,000
East Anglia's Children's Hospices	£450,000
Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice	£450,000
Keech Hospice Care	£450,000
Royal Trinity Hospice	£450,000
St Helena Hospice	£450,000
St Oswald's Hospice	£450,000
National Star	£440,000

Glass Door	£400,000
The National Literacy Trust	£384,087
The Forward Trust	£352,635
Alice House Hospice	£300,000
East Cheshire Hospice	£300,000
Foundling Museum	£300,000
Harlington Hospice Association Limited	£300,000
Kilbryde Hospice	£300,000
Longfield Hospice Care	£300,000
S S John and Elizabeth Charity	£300,000
St Cuthbert's Hospice, Durham	£300,000
St Luke's (Cheshire) Hospice	£300,000
St Martin in the Fields Charity	£300,000
St Nicholas Hospice Suffolk	£300,000
The Anna Freud Centre	£300,000
The Kids Network	£300,000
The Norfolk Hospice	£300,000
The Science Museum Group	£255,000
The Big Give	£250,000
The Big Give	£250,000
The Board of Trustees of the Tate Gallery	£250,000
Doorstep Library Network	£240,000
Ardgowan Hospice	£225,000
Nottinghamshire Hospice	£225,000
The Wingate Special Children's Trust	£195,000

Table of Grants

Hospice UK	£194,000
Royal Mencap Society	£189,075
Sir John Soane's Museum	£180,000
Buttle UK	£150,000
Derwentside Hospice Care Foundation	£150,000
Kids Matter	£150,000
St Vincent's Hospice Ltd	£150,000
Royal National Institute of the Blind	£100,800
Age UK	£100,000
Caudwell Youth	£100,000
Dementia UK	£100,000
Priscilla Bacon Norfolk Hospice Care	£100,000
Royal National Institute for the Deaf	£100,000
Sunnyside Rural Trust	£100,000
The Kensington & Chelsea Foundation	£100,000
The Royal Marsden Cancer Charity	£100,000
University of Oxford	£100,000
Changing Faces	£80,000
Halow Project	£80,000
Carers Trust	£78,000
Footsteps Foundation	£72,000
MediCinema	£71,629
Community First	£66,338
The Thomley Hall Centre Limited	£60,000

Little Princess Trust	£56,000
Arts & Culture Finance	£50,000
Bloomsbury Football	£50,000
Cheshire Community Foundation	£50,000
James' Place Charity	£50,000
Disability North	£48,000
PAMIS	£46,000
World Book Day Limited	£45,027
Carers UK	£45,000
The Connection at St Martin's	£45,000
Camden People First	£40,000
Greatwood Charity	£40,000
Little Village	£40,000
The Society for Horticultural Therapy t/a Thrive	£40,000
People in Action	£36,000
St Johns, Doddington	£35,000
Young Kensington & Chelsea	£32,000
Micah Liverpool	£30,649
Age UK Gloucestershire	£30,000
Cerebral Palsy Midlands	£30,000
Children's Respite Trust	£30,000
Cotswold Dogs & Cats Home	£30,000
Covent Garden Dragon Hall Trust	£30,000
Dressability	£30,000

Table of Grants

Gloucestershire Community Foundation	£30,000
L'Arche	£30,000
Limbless Association	£30,000
People Matter	£30,000
Read for Good	£30,000
Re-Engage	£30,000
Stroud District Foodbank	£30,000
The Clement James Centre	£30,000
The Silverlining Brain Injury Charity	£30,000
The Spires Centre	£30,000
Northampton Hope Centre	£28,000
The Dalgarno Trust	£27,232
Abbey Community Association Ltd	£27,000
Yad Veachisomoch Lchaim	£25,600
Caring in Bristol	£25,500
Annie Mawson's Sunbeams Music Trust	£25,000
Cheshire Community Foundation	£25,000
Go Beyond	£25,000
HEROS	£25,000
RAF Benevolent Fund	£25,000
Somerford Youth and Community Centre	£25,000
Team Oasis	£25,000
Wishing Well Project	£25,000
Cornerstone City Church	£21,590
Access Sport	£20,000
Alte Feiga Trust	£20,000

Brighton and Hove City Mission	£20,000
Govan Community Project	£20,000
Mosaic 1898	£20,000
Music Support	£20,000
Special Needs Advisory and Activities Project (SNAAP)	£20,000
The Caxton Youth Organisation	£20,000
The Horse Trust	£20,000
The Redeemed Assemblies Trust	£20,000
The Salvation Army	£20,000
Tottenham Food Bank and Food Hub	£20,000
Venture Community Association	£20,000
Wesley Hall Community Centre	£20,000
Where Next Association	£20,000
Youth Sport Trust	£20,000
Chelwood Foodbank Plus	£19,203
Liverpool Six Community Association	£19,200
West Everton Community Council	£19,200
Pill Millennium Centre Trust Ltd	£19,000
Cambridge Sustainable Food CIC	£18,927
Carriers of Hope, Coventry CIO	£18,820
Alice (Relief of Poverty and Advancement of Community)	£18,544
Winter Night Shelter Milton Keynes	£18,450
Bowes Park Community Association	£18,000
Durham Christian Partnership	£18,000
The People Hive	£18,000
Colin Glen Christian Fellowship	£17,400

Table of Grants

The Social Action Hub	£17,000
Maiden Lane Community Centre	£16,334
Disability Action Yorkshire	£16,000
Barnsley Foodbank Partnership	£15,303
Hull Sisters	£15,050
Asha North Staffordshire	£15,000
Friends for Leisure	£15,000
Head2Head Sensory Theatre	£15,000
Himmah	£15,000
Ledbury Foodbank	£15,000
Midland Langar Seva Society	£15,000
Newham Community Project	£15,000
The Spearhead Trust	£15,000
Vineyard Church Dungannon	£15,000
Leeds Baby Bank	£14,645
Shepherds Bush Families Project & Children's Centre	£14,416
Provision House	£14,400
Waypoint Church	£14,400
BUILD Charity	£14,000
Govan Home and Education Link Project (Govan HELP)	£14,000
West Dunbartonshire Community Foodshare	£13,968
Sussex Homeless Support	£13,900
Tees Valley Rural Action	£13,736
Serpentine Galleries	£13,667
Gillingham Street Angels	£13,335
St Matthew's Bayswater Foodbank	£13,325

Sunderland Community Soup Kitchen	£13,200
The Moses Project	£13,120
Warming up the Homeless	£13,000
The Sherriff Centre	£12,928
Holy Trinity Tottenham (Church of England)	£12,922
Aawaz	£12,300
Alternatives Trust East London	£12,091
Community Network Group CIC	£12,000
Erdington Foodbank	£12,000
LD:NORTHEAST	£12,000
One Can Trust	£12,000
Salford Foodbank Ltd	£12,000
The Family Centre Fieldway New Addington	£12,000
The Long Table	£12,000
Feeding Coventry	£11,200
Goals Beyond Grass	£11,000
South Riverside Community Development	£11,000
Goldhill Play Association LTD	£10,800
Love Driffield	£10,730
Wells Vineyard Christian Fellowship	£10,400
SSRK Cultural Centre	£10,226
Ibijoike Children Foundation UK	£10,216
Grants Under £10k (198)	£1,104,293



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