

Grants Awarded - Delegated Decisions meeting of 26 April 2010 and UK Trustees meeting of 20 April 2010
Number of awards – 7 Total value of awards - £3,151,100

Local Authority	Project Title	Description	Award / grant Programme
Fife			
	Anstruther Townscape Heritage Initiative	<p>HLF has earmarked funding of £915,000 and awarded development funding of £30,000 to Fife Council to develop a Townscape Heritage Initiative* in the Outstanding Conservation Area in Anstruther. The picturesque coastal village of Anstruther was once described by James II as 'a fringe of gold on a beggar's mantle'. However, a lack of employment has taken the shine off this centuries old port and the poor condition of some prominent buildings now blight the historic character of the town.</p> <p>The THI project aims to turn that around and inject a new vitality. Key buildings including the Hew Scott Hall, St Nicholas Tower and Anstruther Wester Town Hall, all of which are on the Buildings at Risk register, would be sensitively restored and transformed into a combination of community facilities and a music venue. Other buildings which would benefit include the Murray Library Building on the shore and the derelict Masonic Hall which would help address the need for local low cost housing. Integral to the THI will be a programme of training opportunities for local people and businesses.</p>	<p>£915,000 £30,000 development funding</p> <p>Townscape Heritage Initiative</p>
Glasgow			
	St Anthony's Church Govan	<p>St Anthony's Church in Govan has been awarded a grant of £72,000 towards a programme of a high-level repair to the B-Listed building. Works include repairs to the bell tower, renewal of copper roof coverings, high level masonry repairs and repairs to the roof including leadwork and re-slating.</p> <p>The church is located within the Govan Conservation Area which is also the site of the HLF funded Govan Cross Townscape Heritage Initiative.</p>	<p>£72,000</p> <p>Repair Grants for Places of Worship</p>

North Ayrshire			
<p>Priority Area</p>	<p>Kilwinning Community Archaeology Project</p>	<p>Kilwinning & District Preservation Society has been awarded an HLF grant of £45,000 for a community archaeology project in the historic burgh. The town may date back to the 6th century but the burgh is dominated by the remains of the 12th century Tironensian Abbey, a Scheduled Ancient Monument. This two-year project will enable school students and other volunteers, with professional support where appropriate, to explore the origins and evolution of the town through archive research, building recording, archaeological excavation and oral history recording. The discoveries will be shared through public meetings, leaflets, guided tours and internet resources and will support the burgh's future conservation.</p> <p>This project will take place within the vicinity of the Irvine Bay Urban Regeneration Company area which is a Priority area for HLF Development work and a regional and national priority for regeneration.</p>	<p>£45,000</p> <p>Your Heritage</p>
South Lanarkshire			
<p>Priority Area</p>	<p>Clyde and Avon Valley Landscape Partnership</p>	<p>HLF has earmarked funding of £1,900,000 and awarded development funding of £100,000 to a partnership led by South Lanarkshire Council to develop a Landscape Partnership Scheme** in the Clyde and Avon Valley which cuts across the industrial heartland of Scotland.</p> <p>The Clyde flows through dramatic wooded gorges, over spectacular falls before entering a flat-bottomed valley where the land has long been associated with horticulture and fruit growing. Historically, local coal was extracted to heat the glasshouses, the power of the river harnessed for the mills and the valley's microclimate put to use in growing fruit. The rivers' gorges are home to ancient broadleaf woodlands and orchards, where a wonderful array of birdlife – such as warblers, bullfinches and kingfishers – can be spotted.</p> <p>The LP programme covers an area of 129km² with over two million people living within 15 miles of it, including six of the most deprived areas of Scotland. The project will develop improved physical, social and cultural paths through the landscape that</p>	<p>£1,900,000 £100,000 development funding</p> <p>Landscape Partnership Scheme</p>

		will create a better understanding and stronger connections between people and the landscape. Plans include running a programme of practical activities to encourage local volunteering and help people reconnect with their natural heritage. Exciting partnerships, such as with social work community enterprise companies, have been formed to deliver training to a very broad audience. This will include woodland and orchard management, countryside skills, traditional crafts and soft fruit production.	
Priority Area	A'Toirt Ionnsachadh a Mach (Taking Learning Outdoors)	Celebrating 2010 as the International Year of Biodiversity, Mount Cameron Primary School will use a £13,900 HLF grant to explore the importance of biodiversity and landscape in Scottish heritage. An after-school club will research local heritage and biodiversity; visit local natural environments, as well as taking a trip to Lochgoil and the Argyll Forest; and learn about and conduct oral history interviews with a focus on how human beings have engaged with the natural environment. The project will be supported by volunteers in the community and will culminate with an exhibition for the local library and interactive class gardens that will include pupils' own plants grown from seed, decoration, written interpretation, sound recordings, sensory elements and wildlife guides.	£13,900 Your Heritage
Priority Area	Firsts	Students from four South Lanarkshire schools will use a £36,200 HLF grant for an intergenerational oral history project that will enable them to learn about their heritage and gain new skills in an interesting and fun way. The students will work with residents in care homes in Rutherglen, Blantyre, Cambuslang and Hamilton to produce a DVD, exhibition materials, online archive and podcasts. The oral histories will focus on people's 'Firsts' for example, people's first day at school, their first job and other significant events in their lives. Students will learn new skills by presenting the research as a plasticine animation in the style of 'Creature Comforts'. The project will encourage members of the local community to participate as volunteers and will provide training in research and recording oral histories.	£36,200 Your Heritage
Scotland wide			
	Fruit-full Schools Scotland	Outdoor learning charity Grounds for Learning in Scotland has been awarded £39,000 towards a schools project on orchards and their heritage. The 18-	£39,000

		<p>month project will plant an orchard in 10 schools, alongside participant-led activities on orchards' biodiversity and their associated cultural, social and economic heritage. This research will be interpreted in creative ways and shared with the local communities in annual gala Apple Days. Schools will apply to be among the 10 selected from local authority areas: HLF priority areas of Falkirk, Inverclyde and South Lanarkshire as well as Dundee and Argyll & Bute. The selection process will ensure a mix of urban and rural, primary and secondary schools. Outcomes will be shared across Scotland, through the schools' website GLOW. Communities will be invited to participate and each school will recruit a minimum of two new volunteers for ongoing orchard care.</p>	<p>Your Heritage</p>
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*Through our Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI) programme, we make grants that help communities to regenerate conservation areas that display particular social and economic need. It encourages partnerships to carry out repairs and other works to a number of historic properties within those areas, and improve the quality of life for all those who live, work or visit there. A first-round pass means that money has been set aside by the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) for the scheme in question.

** A Landscape Partnership (LP) earmarked first-round pass means that money has been set aside by the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) for the scheme in question. Competition at this stage is tough, and while it does not guarantee funding, it is an indication of positive support. The applicant then progresses to the second round and submits a further, fully-developed application to secure the full award. This early level of strong financial commitment means that LPs can build strong partnerships with the assurance that funding for their scheme is in place provided that their final proposals fully meet the programme's criteria.

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