

**Grants Awarded - UK Trustees meeting of 25 May 2010 and Delegated Decisions meeting of 2 June 2010**  
**Number of awards -13. Total value of awards - £2,887,300**

Local Authority	Project Title	Description	Award / grant Programme
Aberdeen			
	<b>St Mary's Cathedral, Aberdeen</b>	<p>St Mary's Cathedral in Aberdeen has been awarded a grant of £82,500 towards a programme of high-level repairs to the B-Listed building. Works include urgent works to the external fabric of the cathedral including repairs to windows and dormers. The cathedral is extremely well used and is an important community asset and plays host to a number of community groups.</p> <p>The purpose of the Repair Grants for Places of Worship scheme is to fund emergency high level repairs to listed places of worship to ensure that they are wind and watertight. The scheme is run in partnership with Historic Scotland.</p>	<p><b>£82,500</b></p> <p><b>Repair Grants for Places of Worship</b></p>
Angus			
	<b>Training Pilots for War</b>	<p>The Ian McIntosh Memorial Trust (the governing body for the Montrose Air Station Heritage Centre) has been awarded a grant of £48,000 towards a project which will explore how pilots were trained for both world wars at Montrose, and how those pilots fared. Montrose Air field was the first military airfield in the UK and its existing exhibition space, a Romney hangar, was supported by an HLF grant in 2004. The success of this project has seen new artefacts deposited in the museum notably: a Link Trainer (an early form of flight simulator); a De Havilland Vampire training aircraft and a replica of a Sopworth Camel fighter, the aircraft which shot down the Red Baron. An extension to the hangar is now required to accommodate these items in appropriate conditions and to provide a dedicated learning space for education and schools visits.</p> <p>Exciting activities are planned, as well as in-depth historical research and conservation and restoration of the aviation artefacts. Interactive displays will be created placing visitors in the role of pilots sent to Montrose on intensive courses to learn to fly war planes.</p>	<p><b>£48,000</b></p> <p><b>Your Heritage</b></p>

Argyll and Bute			
	<b>Rosneath Clachan Glen Community Woodland</b>	<p>The Rosneath and Clynder Community Action Trust has been awarded a grant of £15,000 towards a community focused project that will look at the natural and social heritage of Clachan Glen, a 1.4 hectare site situated near Helensburgh in Argyll and Bute. The glen has varied and interesting social and natural heritage, including links to the Clan Campbell and boat building. It is also the site of the Tom a Mhoid Gallows. The site currently suffers from poor access routes and no interpretation and this project will install new signage at the entrance to the glen and interpretation boards detailing the history of the site. It will involve local schools, youth groups and other volunteers who will research and learn about both the natural and social heritage of the glen.</p> <p>Activities will include woodland planting delivered by BTCV Scotland; wood crafting, including bodging (wood turning) and carving led by the Gal Gael Trust; and drystone dyking led by the West of Scotland Dry Stone Wall Association. The project is also supported by Community Links Scotland.</p>	<p><b>£15,000</b></p> <p><b>Your Heritage</b></p>
Edinburgh			
	<b>Building Curatorial and Learning Skills for the Heritage Sector</b>	<p>The Royal Commission on the Ancient &amp; Historical Monuments of Scotland has been awarded a grant of £484,100 under Skills for the Future* towards a programme of training that will deliver curatorial, learning and interpretation skills required for the documentation and dissemination of archive and museum collections. The skills that the project will focus on are complementary to each other; the first set of skills will allow participants to document, digitise and preserve collections, accessioning, cataloguing, preventative conservation, digitisation and the long term preservation of both real and virtual collections. The second set of skills involves the dissemination of those collections and the complementary interpretation of historic sites for education purposes in a way that will inspire learning, participation and enjoyment of the archives. The skills include preparing online learning resources devising and delivering education and outreach activities and programmes, preparing exhibitions and publications.</p> <p>Number of trainees: 21</p>	<p><b>£484,100</b></p> <p><b>Skills for the Future</b></p>

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<b>Eilean Siar</b>			
	<b>Across the Minch</b>	<p>The Grimsay Boatshed Trust has been awarded a grant of £198,500 under Skills for the Future* towards a training project that will revive traditional boatbuilding skills from the West of Scotland and increase understanding of the intangible heritage connected to these vessels. The core of the training provided will focus on developing the wood working and design skills required for conservation of the local heritage vessels and appropriate repair for the many boats which retain elements of this traditional craftsmanship. There will also be two oral history training placements to research and interpret the folklore and cultural significance of different styles of boat. The placements will be offered across two sites in Minch and Am Bata.</p> <p>Number of trainees: 9 Contact: Mary Norton, Company Secretary hlf.edinburgh3@mail.com Tel:01870 602954</p>	<p><b>£198,500</b></p> <p><b>Skills for the Future</b></p>
<b>Highland</b>			
	<b>Brough Community Harbour Project</b>	<p>Brough Bay Association has been awarded a grant of £20,000 towards conserving the local harbour and creating a maritime heritage trail. Records of the natural harbour at Brough date back centuries and it has long been used by the local community for lobster and salmon fishing to supplement subsistence farming. In 1831 the building of a new Robert Stevenson lighthouse led to a stone built harbour structure at Brough, which brought new trade and employment opportunities. Commercial use of this has now declined but this project will preserve the historic past of the harbour and the impact this had locally.</p> <p>The project aims to capture knowledge of the town's heritage while it is still remembered by some and promote this to new audiences, in particular local school children and visitors to the area. Knowledge of the area's maritime heritage will be explained in the context of the natural environment which made it possible. There is</p>	<p><b>£20,000</b></p> <p><b>Your Heritage</b></p>

		a rich variety of local biodiversity including rare plant species, seals and otters, and whales and dolphins basking off the shore. A programme of activities will allow people to learn about the repair work taking place, and to contribute to the preservation of both the social history and natural heritage of their area.	
Inverclyde			
Priority Area	<b>We are Morton</b>	<p>The Inverclyde Community Development Trust has been awarded a grant towards a project celebrating the history of Greenock Morton Football Club and the cultural heritage of the east end of Greenock. The project will involve up to twenty young people who will learn about their heritage and participate in new activities that they previously have not had the opportunity to do. Activities will include collecting and recording oral histories and learning basic archiving skills. It is also anticipated that through attending workshops at the Scottish Story telling Centre, they will learn how to use reminiscence as storytelling.</p> <p>'We are Morton' will see the creation of a touring exhibition to be displayed initially at Morton Football Club. An annual will be produced by the young people using the collected oral histories, memorabilia and the football club archive as inspiration. Once the project is completed, a celebratory event will be held at the Morton Football stadium where the young people will receive recognition for their achievements.</p> <p>As a requirement of the HLF Young Roots programme the young people have been instrumental in developing and formalising the project plan, which will allow them to gain new skills and a better understanding of their local heritage.</p>	<p><b>£25,000</b></p> <p><b>Young Roots</b></p>
West Dunbartonshire			
	<b>Breaking Down Barriers to Skills</b>	<p>The Museums Service of West Dunbartonshire Council has been awarded a grant of £153,800 under Skills for the Future* towards a training programme that delivers a suite of museums skills and targets groups which are currently under represented within the workforce. Skills included are: learning and education, research, volunteer management, collections care and visitor services.</p> <p>Number of trainees: 9</p>	<p><b>£153,800</b></p> <p><b>Skills for the Future</b></p>

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West Lothian			
	<b>Bathgate Once More</b>	<p>The Workers' Educational Association (Edinburgh and Lothians) has been awarded a grant of £42,300 for a project to explore the history of the British Motor Corporation (BMC), later British Leyland Ltd, Bathgate Truck and Tractor Plant in West Lothian, conserving the heritage of the area in a way that will be accessible to future generations. It will look at the start up of the plant in Bathgate in 1961 through to its closure in 1986 and its impact on the industry and the local community.</p> <p>A wide range of adult education activities will be provided including visits to local and national archives and volunteers will collate oral histories and produce creative writing and photographs. All of the information collected will be compiled into two exhibitions and a publication to be launched in 2011. Copies of the publication will be distributed through local libraries, schools, community organisations and trade unions. Information will be held in the Local Studies Library at West Lothian Council.</p>	<p><b>£42,300</b></p> <p><b>Your Heritage</b></p>
Scotland wide			
	<b>Museums Galleries Scotland Interns Programme</b>	<p>Museums Galleries Scotland has been awarded a grant of £413,800 under Skills for the Future*. This training programme will focus on the needs of the museums sector and the skills gap within its workforce. There will be two different heritage strands including: skills that support collections management and the underpinning digital skills required to support these and the skills of volunteer management. The project beneficiaries will come from throughout Scotland and Interns will be based in museums which meet their needs and geographic location.</p> <p>Number of trainees: 20 Contact: Jane Robinson, Head of Museum Development, janer@museumsgalleriesscotland.org.uk Tel: 0131 550 4129</p>	<p><b>£413,800</b></p> <p><b>Skills for the Future</b></p>
	<b>Skills for the Past and Future</b>	Historic Scotland has been awarded a grant of £498,200 under Skills for the Future* towards a training programme which will focus on the built environment and a	<b>£498,200</b>

		<p>number of skills gaps that recent research has highlighted as essential for its conservation. There will be four heritage strands which include engineering heritage, digital documentation and visualisation of traditional buildings, energy saving and carbon reduction in the heritage sector, and a suite of practical conservation and repair skills based in Angus.</p> <p>Number of trainees: 20  Contact: Ian Walker, Project Manager  ian.walker3@scotland.gsi.gov.uk  Tel: 0131 668 8626</p>	<p><b>Skills for the Future</b></p>
	<p><b>Developing Ecological Surveying Skills</b></p>	<p>The Scottish Wildlife Trust has been awarded a grant of £358,400 under Skills for the Future* towards a training programme that delivers practical ecological surveying skills and complimentary technical supporting skills. This will include nationally recognised survey methodologies which are standard across the UK. The project will cover key taxonomic groups including birds, mammals and higher plants, but will also cover the less studied groups such as lower plants and invertebrates.</p> <p>As well as providing the ecological skills, the project will also teach technical supporting skills such as IT skills, health and safety, training on Geographical Information Systems (GIS), database management, statistical analysis and report producing. In addition, participants will learn business skills including how to prepare tender documents, contract conditions and documents, invoicing and financial record keeping and reporting.</p> <p>Number of trainees: 10  Contact: Eric Coull, Grants Fundraising Manager  ecoull@swt.org.uk  Tel: 0131 312 4735</p>	<p><b>£385,400</b></p> <p><b>Skills for the Future</b></p>
	<p><b>Natural Communities Programme</b></p>	<p>Working in partnership BTCV in Scotland and Northern Ireland have been awarded a grant of £520,700 under Skills for the Future* to deliver a training programme aimed at increasing community environmental engagement skills. It will equip trainees over three years with the skills to engage communities in understanding,</p>	<p><b>£520,700</b></p> <p><b>Skills for the Future</b></p>

		<p>valuing and conserving their natural heritage.</p> <p>Number of trainees: 24          Contact: Kerry Riddell, Development Manager, Sustainable Communities          k.riddell@btcv.org.uk          Tel: 01848 200381</p>	
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\*Skills for the Future, a new one off HLF initiative, offers people the skills that will equip them for a future career in heritage whilst also meeting the needs of employers and the sector. Skills for the Future is funding projects which provide paid training placements to meet a skills gap in the heritage sector, and support trainees to learn practical skills. It not only supports traditional conservation training but also a wide variety of skills needed to engage people with heritage including delivering education, community participation or volunteering programmes, or to using new media and technology to open up heritage.

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