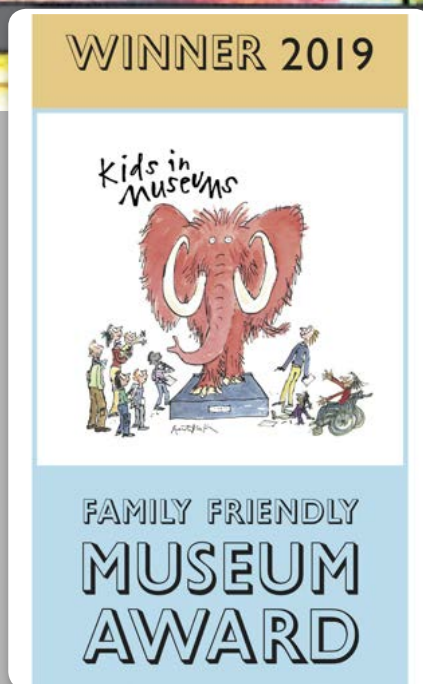
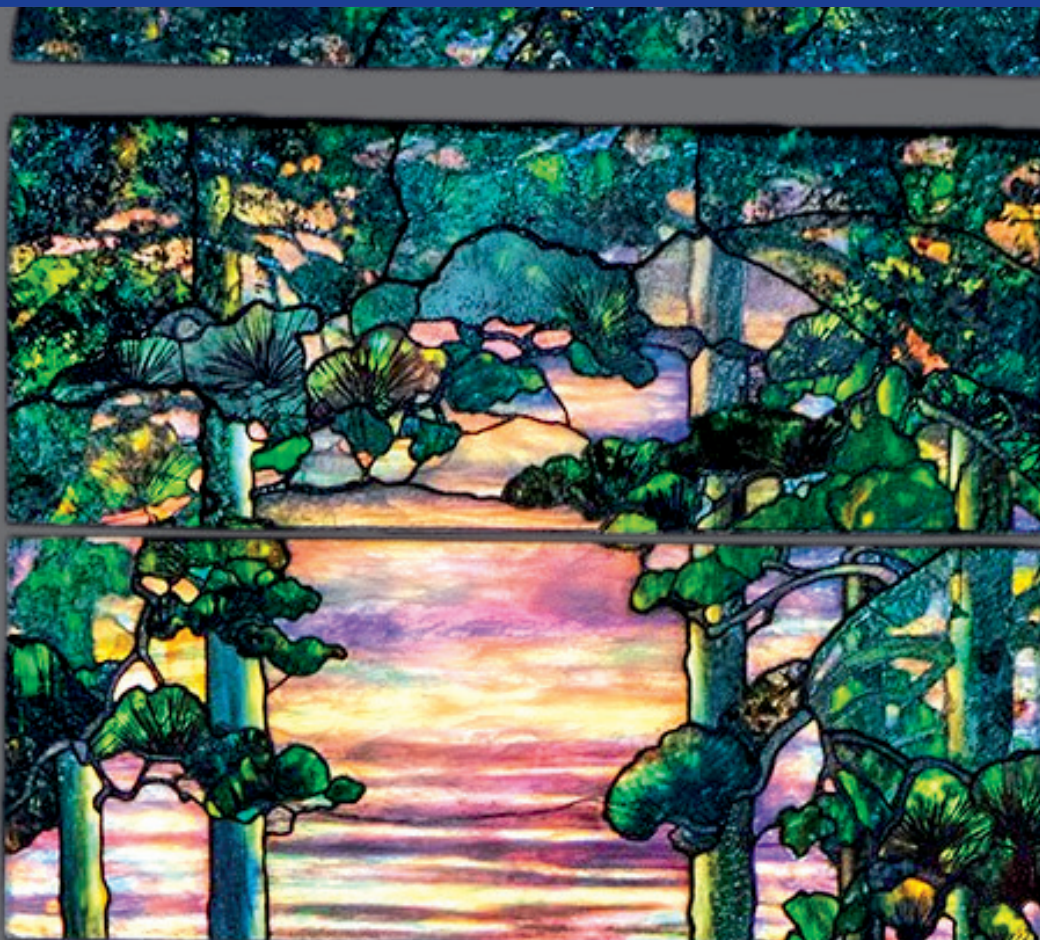


THE CARNEGIE DUNFERMLINE & HERO FUND TRUSTEES

2019 ANNUAL REPORT





The programme of events throughout the year to mark the centenary of the death of Andrew Carnegie, culminated in the creation of an innovative portrait by Calum Colvin

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Trustee Report for the Year ended December 2019



Procession to the Andrew Carnegie statue for Wreath-Laying ceremony, to mark the 100th anniversary of the death of Andrew Carnegie in August

Objectives and Activities

A founding letter from Andrew Carnegie dated 1903 explains the nature and purpose of the Trust, the objects of which briefly expressed, are to add value to the lives of the people of Dunfermline and “its environs”.

The Trustees seek to fulfil these objectives by:

- the development and maintenance of the Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum to promote the vision and legacy of Andrew Carnegie,
- a programme of grants to local organisations,
- entering into partnerships and promotion of initiatives with groups and organisations whose objects meet the same objectives as the Trust.

In addition to the principal objectives of the Trust, the Hero Fund was established in 1908 under the governance of the same body of Trustees, to recognise acts of civilian heroism and to give financial support where appropriate where the act of heroism has occurred in Great Britain, Ireland or the Channel Islands.

Achievements and Performance

2019 was a year of major activity to mark the centenary of the death of Andrew Carnegie and his enduring legacy. This activity touched on all areas of the work of the Trust and strengthened existing and new partnerships with other Carnegie institutions as well as other bodies with common interests such as The Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum in Glasgow and Dunfermline Abbey. The gathering of all the Carnegie family of institutions in New York in October on the occasion of the bi-annual Medal of Philanthropy Awards was also part of the year long programme.

The Carnegie Birthplace Museum was central to this significant year with events complementing the arrival of the *Diplodocus Carnegii* replica (Dippy) in Scotland, and host to an interactive project to create a new portrait of Carnegie to be permanently displayed in the Museum.

Grant giving and community projects remain key to the mission of the Trust and the enabling of the restoration and installation of the Carnegie Tiffany Window into Dunfermline Abbey was central to the dedication ceremony of the centennial anniversary.



Vartan Gregorian (President of Carnegie Corporation of New York) and Mark Bambrough (stained glass restorer) with the Tiffany Window



The Rev MaryAnn Rennie, Ian Wilson, Nora Rundell, Fiona Robertson & Douglas Scott on the occasion of the awarding of the Medals of Philanthropy in New York

A Centenary Year



Diplodocus Carnegii replica in Kelvingrove Museum



Liam Forrest and Frances McCafferty singing at the Tiffany Window Dedication Ceremony in August

The year began with the opening of the exhibition in The Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum in Glasgow to celebrate the fascinating story of Dippy - from skeleton excavation and assembly, to replica production and Carnegie’s attempts at international ‘Dinosaur Diplomacy’ in the lead up to the First World War. The Carnegie Birthplace Museum mounted its own complementary exhibition in The Kelvingrove.’

Significant amongst the full programme throughout the year were the two other major events of the dedication of the Tiffany Window in Dunfermline Abbey, and the creation of the first modern portrait of Andrew Carnegie since that by Andy Warhol, in 1981.

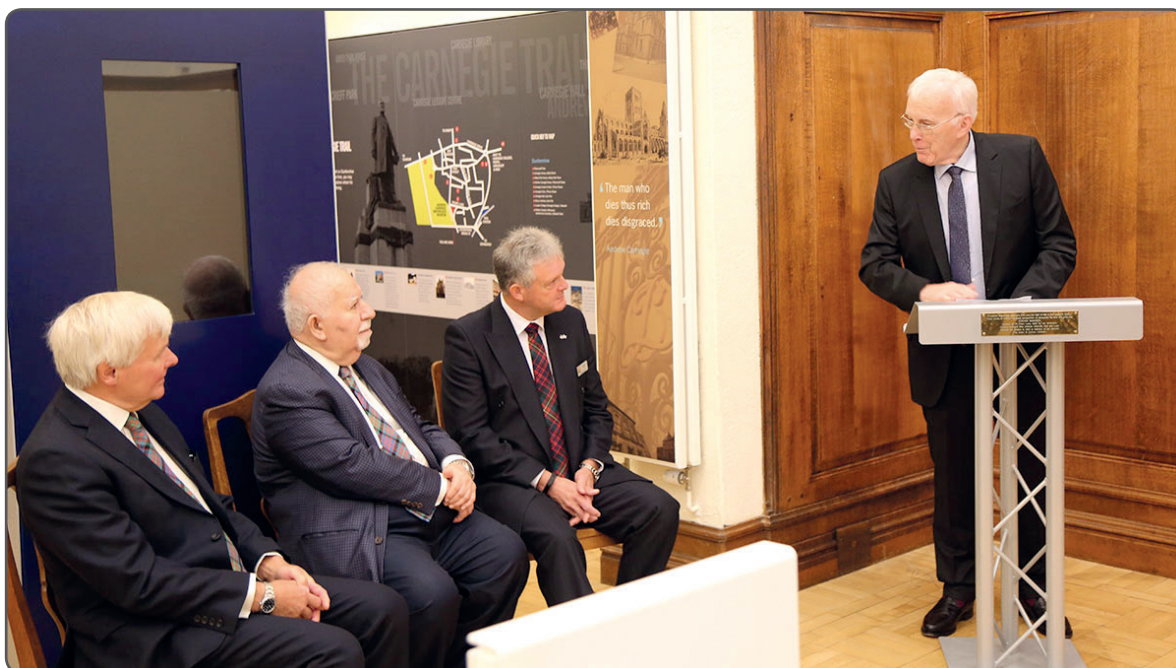
Carnegie had commissioned the Tiffany Window early in the last century, in memory of his family. He had always intended it to be located in Dunfermline Abbey in the place of his birth, but a long chain of circumstances meant it had never happened. An audience from the local and broader Scottish community, together with international colleagues, attended the commemorative ceremony in the Abbey in August.

The year closed with the completion of the unique 3D installation by Scottish artist Calum Colvin (OBE, RSA) which he created over several weeks in the Carnegie Birthplace Museum. The final photographic portrait of Andrew Carnegie which resulted will hang permanently in the Museum. The imagery of the portrait was constructed through the use of significant items from all aspects of Carnegie’s life and drew on input and views from the public both in person and online.



Calum Colvin as he worked on the installation

Medal of Philanthropy



Sir Ian Wood with William Thomson, Vartan Gregorian and Ian Wilson

The recipients of the Centennial Year's Medals were announced in August in the Carnegie Birthplace Museum as part of the events to mark the actual anniversary date of the death of Carnegie. This occasion was attended by Scottish awardee, Sir Ian Wood, Vartan Gregorian, (President, Carnegie Corporation of New York) and William Thomson, (Honorary President, International Carnegie Medal of Philanthropy Selection Committee).



Brian Robertson, Ian Wilson, Rev MaryAnn Rennie, Fiona Robertson, Douglas Scott, Margaret Wilson, Christine Scott, Nora Rundell, William Thomson and Tina Thomson

The Awards ceremony took place in New York and was supplemented by a programme of international events over several days in October which examined the fulfilling of the Carnegie legacy, one hundred years on, and the ongoing work of his institutions.

Trustees attending in New York were the Chair, Ian Wilson; Vice Chair, Fiona Robertson; Douglas Scott and the Reverend MaryAnn Rennie. As Minister of Dunfermline Abbey, MaryAnn had been invited by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to speak at the Medal ceremony to represent the place and country of Carnegie’s birth in the centennial year which marked his death.

Chief Executive, Nora Rundell was also at the Medal of Philanthropy awards ceremony in New York and was honoured to bestow the Medal on Anne G. Earhart.

As part of the Medal of Philanthropy programme, Nora also gave a presentation about the work of the Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum.



Nora Rundell with Anne G. Earhart



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Andrew Carnegie was small of stature, but he had wide reaching ambition. The Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum may be small of stature, but we too have a big vision.

NORA RUNDELL
#FORGINGTHEFUTURE

Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum



Annie Leverton, Lynsey Anderson and Kirke Kook receiving the award on behalf of the museum

The highlight in this extraordinary centenary year was the national recognition of the museum through the winning of the Kids in Museums Family Friendly Museum Award, firstly in the Small Museum category and then as overall winner for the UK. Our museum is the first in Scotland to win this prestigious award which is uniquely judged by families themselves.



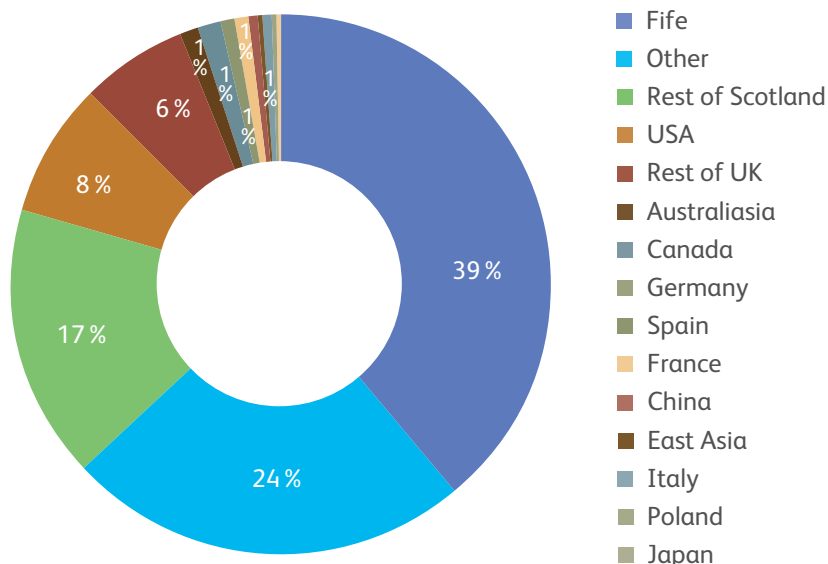
Kids in Museums Family Friendly Museums Awards 2019



It is significant that during the year we welcomed a record number of visitors through the doors (a 20% increase from the previous year) with visitors from all around the globe and an increasing number of families.'



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|------------------|-------|
| Fife | 6,912 |
| Other | 4,305 |
| Rest of Scotland | 2,933 |
| USA | 1,422 |
| Rest of the UK | 1,125 |
| Australasia | 219 |
| Canada | 218 |
| Germany | 180 |
| Spain | 107 |
| France | 99 |
| China | 86 |
| East Asia | 68 |
| Italy | 39 |
| Poland | 29 |
| Japan | 21 |

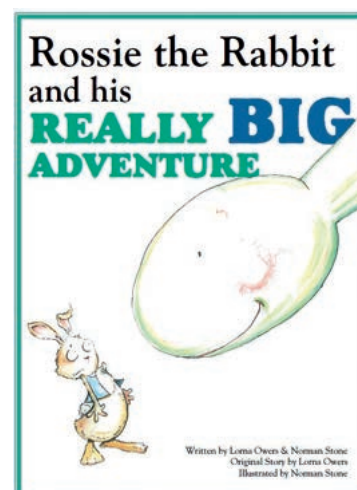


Learning and Community

The demand for visits by school groups continued to grow with curriculum topics being extended to cover workshops themed on dinosaurs which have proved popular with younger children. Groups of pupils with special needs have also been welcomed throughout the year. Two primary school Take Over days were very successful and college and university students have used the museum and its story for academic projects.

Working with the community extends beyond schools and families, with engagement with Police Scotland Youth Volunteers in bringing major family events to life, support for local groups and artisans, and partnership with Dobbies Garden Centre for eco group activities and the museum's biodiversity garden.

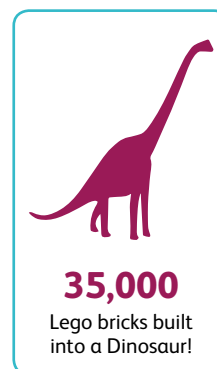
The children's story book *Rossie the Rabbit and his really big adventure*, which is based on the characters of Carnegie's pet rabbits when he was a child and the introduction of Dippy to Dunfermline, was launched during Book Week in March 2019 at Carnegie Primary School and then showcased in the Museum as part of the Outwith Festival events in September. The story was written by Lorna Owers the Museum's former Manager.



Dippy about the Dinosaur

January 2019 brought Andrew Carnegie's famous dinosaur, *Diplodocus Carnegii* (also known as 'Dippy') to The Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum in Glasgow. Our museum staff worked in close partnership with the Kelvingrove museum's social media, curatorial and learning teams to deliver a range of in-gallery and digital learning experiences. Our temporary exhibition, "Dippy about the Dinosaur!", shed light on the dinosaur's history and ran at Kelvingrove from January until May.

In addition to events in Glasgow, we also brought Dippy to Dunfermline - in LEGO® form! Our LEGO® Dippy was built by 1,100 adults and children with help from Police Scotland Youth volunteers.



Events and Activities



Lynsey Anderson at the Egyptian Dig

Inclusivity is a major part of the museum's goals and a partnership project with the National Museums of Scotland enabled us to run a series of Carnegie themed workshops for children with autism. Topics included Carnegie's trip to Egypt in the 1870s, Dippy the dinosaur and Carnegie's fascination with space and astronomy. Our museum is currently the only museum in this area offering autism friendly programming.

Accessibility to all is being pursued in consultation with Euan's Guide, through digital resources and further ways of adapting how we tell our story.

In April, the museum hosted the US Consulate's Tartan Day event with many guests from local businesses in attendance. Ellen Wong, the Principal Officer at the US Consulate General in Edinburgh hosted the event.



Tartan Day celebrations at the museum with Chair, Ian Wilson; Ellen Wong, US Consulate and Lord Provost, Jim Leishman

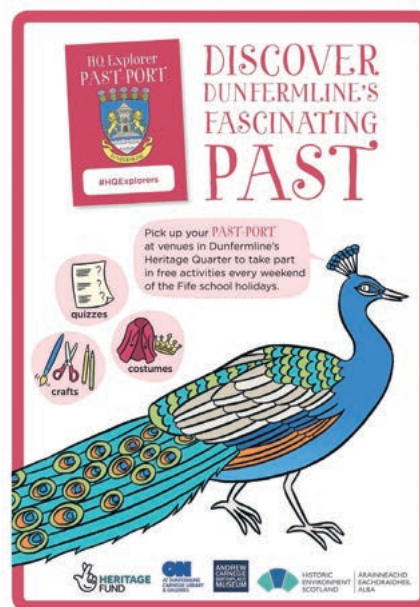
The regular programme of events saw the launch of Bobbin Babies and Bobbin Bigs for young children as well as regular school holiday crafts and trails themed around Andrew Carnegie's legacy. Biannual Family Fun Days have also become a part of our regular programme. We worked together with the Dunfermline Carnegie Library and Galleries (Fife Cultural Trust) and the Dunfermline Abbey and Palace (Historic Environment Scotland) to offer joint family activities

this summer and during the October holidays. This project, called Heritage Quarter Past-Port, will continue in 2020.

In addition to family events, we offered various events for adults - from adult-only LEGO® builds, stand-up comedy nights and classical music concerts to artist talks.



Bobbins Session



Big Kids Lego Brick Night

Creating a Contemporary Image of Carnegie

To commemorate the centenary of Andrew Carnegie's death, the Carnegie Dunfermline Trust commissioned contemporary Scottish artist Calum Colvin (OBE, RSA) to create a 3D installation portrait which reflected Carnegie's life and legacy. Calum Colvin created the work on-site at the museum and our visitors were able to see the portrait taking shape and have discussions with the artist. Visitors were also asked to cast their vote on which of our museum artefacts, each representing a key stage in Carnegie's life, should be included in the work. A photograph of the finished installation is now on permanent display at the museum.

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contemporary
artwork created

Calum Colvin at Portrait Unveiling in February 2020



'The completed Lego® Dippy'.

Working with the Community

Our museum engaged with the community in wide-ranging ways. We offered free workshops and tours for primary schools, colleges and universities. The Police Scotland Youth Volunteers offered their skills to help bring two of our major family events to life, the LEGO® Dippy build and St Margaret's RC Primary School's Eco Group.



St Margaret's RC Primary School's Eco Group – sponsored by Dobbies Garden Centre

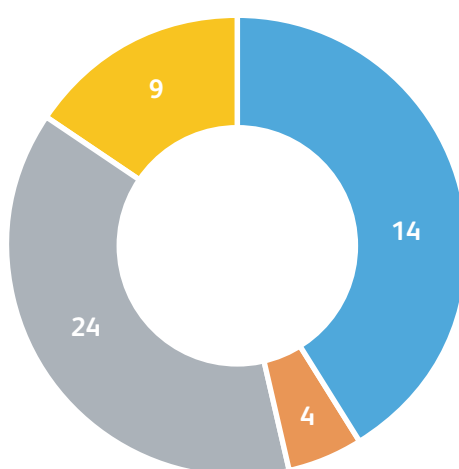
St Margaret's RC Primary School's Eco Group (with sponsorship from Dobbies Garden Centre) increased the museum's biodiversity by planting herbs and other bee-friendly plants outside the museum. Our museum also supported local artists and artisans by stocking a wide variety of local products in our museum shop and by promoting their work on our social media.

Carnegie Dunfermline Trust

The Carnegie Dunfermline Trust makes grant awards over four broad categories, Creative Arts; Community; Schools and Sport.

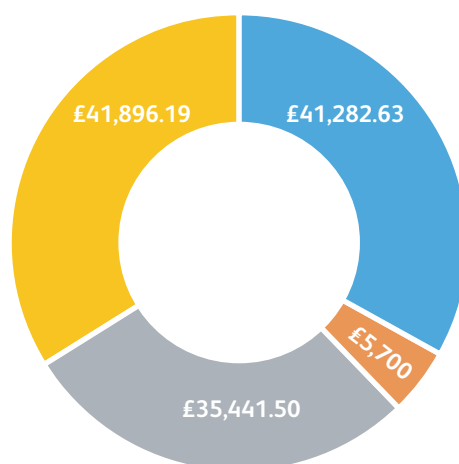
Key Statistics 2019

Number of Awards Made



■ Community & General ■ Creative Arts ■ Schools ■ Sport

Amount Awarded



■ Community & General ■ Creative Arts ■ Schools ■ Sport

Creative Arts

Cutting Edge Theatre

A grant of £3000 was awarded towards a theatre production being staged by adults with learning difficulties and disabilities. The production will be performed at a later date in the Carnegie Hall. It uses puppets to tell the story of an old theatre coming back to life. The audience is invited into their world to see the challenges that the characters face.



Cutting Edge actors during rehearsals

Other grants in this section were:

| Name | Awarded | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Fire Station Creative | £1150 | Towards the installation of a high fence in the garden area to create a windbreak |
| Fife Academy of Performing Arts | £1000 | Towards the installation of new flooring for dance studios |
| Dunfermline Photographic Association | £550 | Towards a high schools photography competition and exhibition |

Community

39th Fife Scouts

A grant of £3000 towards the purchase of a minibus was awarded to allow the children and young people attending Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers to access activities and to add to the pool of minibuses available for other community groups to hire.



The new minibus with driver

Rotary – Kids Out Day



A young participant 'enjoying' a hands-on experience of the mini zoo

Four local Rotary Clubs were awarded a grant of £1500 towards the transport and activity costs of a Kids Out Day, which the combined clubs organised at Dalgety Bay Leisure Centre in June. A total of 189 youngsters and 122 support staff from the Departments of Additional Support at five local primary and secondary schools enjoyed a full day of activities including pony rides, bubble show, mini zoo, crafts, magician and balloon modelling.

Fife Shopmobility

A grant of £2500 was awarded towards the purchase of a new motorised scooter for the Dunfermline service which operates in the Kingsgate Shopping Centre. The Shopmobility scheme lends manual and powered wheelchairs and electric scooters to people who have limited mobility or visual impairment to shop and use other town centre facilities.



The new scooter ready for its first passenger

Delivering Dunfermline - Outwith Festival 2019

The Trust provided a grant of £15,000 towards this local arts festival in its third year - for the Dunfermline Film House Pop-Up Cinema showing films, shorts and presentations in the Dunfermline Carnegie Library and Art Galleries, events catering for children and disability groups and an outdoor community concert which took place in the gap site of the High Street.



The outdoor stage on the High Street

Plastic – Free Dunfermline

A start-up grant of £417 was awarded to this community group which seeks to help our local community reduce the amount of single use plastic it consumes. In order to be able to carry out their awareness and educational objectives, the group needed a website, a gazebo and banner for use at events in the local area.



A volunteer offering advice at an event held at Fife College



An activity planning session in progress

Fairway Fife

A grant of £1340 was awarded to this group which supports young adults with learning disabilities to access social and leisure interests in the local community. In order to make it easier for volunteers and service users to plan the activities they want to try, Fairway Fife purchased a new PC with two large monitors, one of which was touch screen.

Other grants in this section were:

| Name | Awarded | |
|------------------------------|----------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Talk Matters | £760 | Towards new counselling chairs and a tool shed |
| PARS Foundation | £1436 | Towards season tickets for school initiative, the PARS Pals Project |
| Dunfermline Foodbank | £6212 | Towards flooring for their new premises |
| Pantomime tickets | £7318 | For the purchase of tickets to allow community groups and schools with additional support pupils enjoy a trip to a local pantomime at Christmas |
| Fife Alcohol Support Service | £1000 | A special Christmas grant for the purchase of gifts for family members of service users |
| Friends of Pittencrieff Park | £800 | Towards the purchase of plants for the refurbished rock gardens |
| Abbot House | £100,000 | Towards the new Abbot House SCIO |

Schools

Commercial Primary School

The school was awarded a grant of £1500 towards a new sound system for the school hall to improve learning assemblies, nativity and P7 shows and community events. Pupils, staff and parents have all benefited from the enhanced sound quality.



P7 pupils using headsets from new sound system for their end of term show The Lion King

Dunfermline High School

A grant of £5000 was awarded towards a Columba 1400 Leadership Academy programme for S2 pupils. The programme was delivered over a 6-9 month period with a week-long residential on Skye. The pupils who undertake the programme are expected to use their new leadership skills to support the school in different ways.



Team building exercise – a make-shift shelter

Pitreavie and Lynburn Primary Schools

With a shared grant of £2480, both schools undertook a colouring wall project – pupils created drawings which were collated by a professional artist and scanned into a black and white colouring wall. Pitreavie Primary School chose the project as part of their 50th anniversary celebrations and during May, pupils and visitors to the school has fun adding colour to create the finished mural. Lynburn Primary School used the colouring wall as an intergenerational project with pupils and adults contributing to the creation of the wall.



Pitreavie pupils with the completed colouring wall



A training session for Punch Beyond participants at Boxing Scotland's performance centre in Glasgow

Active Schools

In partnership with Police Scotland, Trench Boxing Gym, Boxing Scotland and the local high schools, "Punch Beyond", a new boxing initiative was launched to engage pupils in boxing as a prevention and deterrent of violent and aggressive behaviour. The Trust awarded a grant of £6520 towards clothing and boxing equipment.

Other grants in this section were:

| Name | Awarded | |
|---------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Young Enterprise Scotland | £3500 | Towards the delivery of enterprise projects in 2 local primary schools and 2 local high schools |
| Queen Anne High School | £800 | Towards travel costs of winners of the young playwright competition travelling to Sarasota |
| Special Activities Fund | £9536 | Special Activity Grants were awarded to help 49 pupils attend class trips |
| Calaiswood School | £2500 | Towards a residential trip to Keswick for senior pupils |
| McLean Primary School | £2740 | Towards moveable staging for the school hall |
| All local primary schools | £720 | Purchase of book tokens for P7 project prizes |

Sports

Duloch Junior Parkrun

A set-up grant of £1500 was awarded for this free 2km timed run held in Duloch Country Park every Sunday morning. Open to children between the ages of 4 and 14 years of all abilities, the junior parkrun aims to help engage the community and encourage children into sporting activity to improve their health and wellbeing.



A high-five for a junior parkrunner crossing the finish line



JKA karate students flying the flag for Scotland

Karate Youth Initiative - Carnegie Dojo

To assist 4 students aged between 9 and 13 years to travel to the Czech Republic and compete for Scotland in the JKA European Championships, a grant of £800 was awarded. All four enjoyed competing with the best in Europe and although they did not win any medals, showed fantastic spirit.

Other grants in this section were:

| Name | Awarded | |
|----------------------------------------|---------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Dunfermline Carnegie Cricket Club | £1471 | Towards new equipment |
| Rosyth Bowling Club | £1500 | Towards replacing a window in the club house |
| Dunfermline & West Fife Sports Council | £5000 | Towards the Primary Schools Sports Festivals |
| Dunfermline & West Fife Sports Council | £7500 | Towards the Primary Schools coaching initiative |
| Abbeyview Bowling Club | £4125 | Towards the replacement of the carpet of the indoor bowling rink |
| Dunfermline Tennis & Bridge Club | £10000 | Towards the redevelopment of the club house |
| Dunfermline Sports Club | £10000 | Towards the upgrading of the access road and creation of car parking |

Carnegie Hero Fund UK

Heroism

During 2019 the Carnegie Hero Fund UK recognised six individuals including PC Charlie Guenigault, and three others are awaiting active investigation.

PC Charlie Guenigault sustained severe injuries on 3rd June 2017 after coming to the aid of the public and fellow officers during a terrorist attack by Borough Market next to London Bridge. He was off duty at the time.

Follow up and contact with the other five Heroes at the time of going to print has been inhibited by the Coronavirus lockdown restrictions and this is ongoing.

Presentations

A presentation to the family of Barry St John Ryan was held in Casey's of Baltimore hotel, near Cork, Ireland in April 2019. The presentation was made by Hero Fund Chair, Ian Wilson and attended by Barry St John Ryan's family, along with Hero Fund Manager, Liane Horder and Hero Fund Chief Executive, Nora Rundell. Barry's heroism was recognised on 30th June 2016.



Ann Davies with children Charlotte and Arthur along with Liane Horder, Ian Wilson and Nora Rundell



Flavia Rowley with children Renato, Faustina and Gisella

A presentation to the family of Desmond Rowley was held in our Office's Boardroom, Dunfermline in August 2019. The presentation was made by Hero Fund Chair, Ian Wilson and attended by Desmond Rowley's family, along with Hero Fund Convenor, Fiona Robertson; Hero Fund Manager, Liane Horder; Hero Fund Chief Executive, Nora Rundell; Trustee, Douglas Scott (now Hero Fund Convenor); Trustee Danny McArthur and Hero Fund Administrator, Sarah Huxtable. Desmond's heroism was recognised on 15th December 2016.

Visitors to Dunfermline

It is always good to welcome Hero Fund friends to Dunfermline and we are delighted to have had so many visits in 2019 – some by people currently involved with the Trust and others researching background where a family member was recognised in past years.



Michelle Stewart (daughter of Hero, Peter Palfrey) and husband, Andrew visited the museum in May 2019.



Helen Flatman (great-granddaughter of Hero, Henry Savage), husband Carl, and children Emily and Alex visited the museum in November 2019.



Liz Mee (wife of Hero, Michael Clive Mee), Katy (daughter of Hero), Chris (son of Hero) and families visited the museum in July 2019.



Sean Bett (great-grandson of Hero, Peter Hickey), along with wife Suzette Jackson and daughter, Amara visited the museum in July 2019.

Carnegie Hero Funds World Committee



Bern 2019

In May the International Hero Funds met in Bern, Switzerland to discuss the work taking place across the world. While in Bern they also attended Symposiums as part of the Andrew Carnegie Centenary celebrations.

Nora, Liane, our Chair, Ian and Vice-chair, Fiona were there with William Thomson and Linda Hills, great-grandson and great-granddaughter of Andrew Carnegie.



Nora Rundell (Chief Executive), Ian Wilson (Chair) and Liane Horder (Hero Fund Manager) in Bern

Old Case Enquiries

We received around 50 requests this year, for information about cases from past years.

Enquiries

To make enquiries about a case from the past, please contact the Trust with the following information:

- name of person whose heroism was recognised by the Hero Fund
- your relationship to them
- date, place and nature of the incident which took place and any further details known to you
- state if you have a copy of the certificate
- if not, state how you found out about the award

The Trustees will endeavour to provide as much assistance as they can in answering queries but reserve the right to only release such information as is available or appropriate to the enquiry.

The Roll of Honour is kept in the Birthplace Museum, where the first volume is on constant display. Individual requests regarding viewing of specific entries are subject to the same procedure as above.

Entry in The Roll of Honour of The Carnegie Hero Fund Trust, Dunfermline



HARLES ANTHONY
JOHN GUENIGAULT

GM (25) Police Officer, Dartford,
who sustained severe injuries on 3
June 2017 after coming to the aid of the public and
fellow officers during a terrorist attack by Borough
Market next to London Bridge. He was off duty at
the time.

Citation

On the evening of 3 June 2017, three terrorists ploughed a van into pedestrians on London Bridge before launching a knife attack on members of the public in Borough Market. Charles Guenigault was off duty, he had been socialising with colleagues after work and was on his way to catch a train home when he found himself amidst the knife attack in Borough Market.

At first, he assisted someone who had been stabbed in the arm, then went to the aid of two British Transport Police Officers who were being violently attacked by three terrorists. Without any thought to his own safety he ran to help his fellow officers, running between them pushing one of the attackers away. In doing so, he was stabbed in the back of his neck. Despite this, he continued pushing the attackers away when one turned on him and stabbed him multiple times resulting in injuries to his face, back and hands. He collapsed to the ground and the terrorists fled the scene. Charles subsequently spent 10 weeks in hospital.

The heroism of Charles Guenigault has been recognised as falling within the scope of the Carnegie Hero Fund Trust. His name will be inscribed in the Roll of Honour and he will receive a certificate. The Trustees will maintain a continuing interest in his welfare.

The Trust's Work

General Principles Applied to Reported Acts of Heroism

1. The purpose of the Carnegie Hero Fund UK is to recognise acts of civilian heroism by those over the age of eighteen, and give financial assistance and support, if necessary, to:
 - (i) the dependants of persons who have died,
 - (ii) persons who have been injured, and
 - (iii) who have incurred appreciable financial loss through performing acts of heroism in peaceful pursuits.
2. The act of heroism must have occurred in Great Britain, Ireland, the Channel Islands, or in the surrounding territorial waters.
3. Heroic acts performed in the saving of property are not recognised as falling within the scope of the Trust, which extends only to the saving or attempted saving of human life.
4. The heroic act must have been voluntary and have involved risk to the rescuer's life. In some occupations the ordinary discharge of duty involves risks, and such risks cannot in general be regarded as voluntary; but once the ordinary requirements of duty have been exceeded a case is eligible for consideration.
5. The Trustees are prepared to consider cases in which death, injury, or appreciable financial loss is sustained where the nature of the rescue effort outweighs any burden of responsibility.
6. Presentation of a potential case for consideration by the Trustees should be accompanied by a report/ statement from a member of the emergency services confirming that the rescue/attempted rescue involved risk to the rescuer's life. Recognition of a case is at the sole discretion of the Trustees.

Notes

Each reported case of heroism is judged on its individual merit in accordance with these General Principles. On recognising a case as falling within their scope, the Trustees will award a certificate and make such financial provision as they may think necessary. The name of the hero or heroine will be inscribed in the Trust's Roll of Honour and the Trustees will maintain a continuing interest in the welfare of the person recognised and/or their family.

The level of financial provision to beneficiaries should be assessed and made on the basis of the ongoing needs of beneficiaries.

Carnegie Dunfermline Trust

Summary Statement of Financial Activities

For the Year Ended 31st December 2019

| | Total Funds 2019 £ | Total Funds 2018 £ |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Income and endowments from: | | |
| <i>Grants and donations</i> | 40,444 | 1,989 |
| <i>Other trading activities</i> | 16,330 | 12,798 |
| <i>Investments</i> | 498,734 | 496,060 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Total Income | 555,508 | 510,847 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Expenditure on: | | |
| <i>Raising funds</i> | 48,326 | 50,871 |
| <i>Charitable activities</i> | 669,690 | 556,473 |
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| Total Expenditure | 718,016 | 607,344 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Net expenditure before net gain/(loss) on investments | (162,508) | (96,497) |
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| <i>Net gain/(loss) on investment</i> | 1,547,171 | (1,373,735) |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Net income/(expenditure) and net movement in funds | 1,384,663 | (1,470,232) |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Reconciliation of Funds | | |
| Balances brought forward | 15,633,458 | 17,103,690 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Balances carried forward | 17,018,121 | 15,633,458 |
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Carnegie Dunfermline Trust

Balance Sheet

As at 31st December 2019

| | Total Funds 2019 £ | Total Funds 2018 £ |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Fixed Assets: | | |
| Tangible assets | 1,351,811 | 1,389,854 |
| Heritage assets | 688,169 | 688,169 |
| Investments | 13,430,204 | 11,926,421 |
| Total Fixed Assets | 15,470,184 | 14,004,444 |
| Current Assets: | | |
| Stock | 12,937 | 10,443 |
| Debtors | 12,910 | 25,266 |
| Cash at bank and in hand | 1,697,705 | 1,696,671 |
| Total Current Assets | 1,723,552 | 1,732,380 |
| Liabilities: | | |
| Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year | 175,615 | 103,366 |
| Net Current Assets | 1,547,937 | 1,629,014 |
| Net Assets | 17,018,121 | 15,633,458 |
| The Funds of the Charity: | | |
| <i>Unrestricted funds:</i> | | |
| General | 720,749 | 738,734 |
| Designated | 413,643 | 530,347 |
| Total unrestricted funds | 1,134,392 | 1,269,081 |
| <i>Endowment funds:</i> | | |
| Expendable endowment | 15,883,729 | 14,364,377 |
| | 17,018,121 | 15,633,458 |

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Ian Wilson - Chairman

Andrew Croxford - Finance Convener

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Summary Statement of Financial Activities

For the Year Ended 31st December 2019

| | Total Funds 2019 £ | Total Funds 2018 £ |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Income and endowments from: | | |
| <i>Donations</i> | 3,295 | 100 |
| <i>Investments</i> | 215,013 | 214,076 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Total Income | 218,308 | 214,176 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Expenditure on: | | |
| <i>Raising funds</i> | 25,988 | 25,916 |
| <i>Charitable activities</i> | 206,818 | 226,154 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Total Expenditure | 232,806 | 252,070 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Net expenditure before net gain/(loss) on investments | (14,498) | (37,894) |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| <i>Net gain/(loss) on investments</i> | 677,495 | (595,953) |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Net income/(expenditure) and net movement in funds | 662,997 | (633,847) |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Reconciliation of Funds | | |
| Balances brought forward | 5,743,839 | 6,377,686 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Balances carried forward | 6,406,836 | 5,743,839 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |

Carnegie Hero Fund Trust

Balance Sheet

As at 31st December 2019

| | Total Funds 2019 £ | Total Funds 2018 £ |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Fixed Assets: | | |
| Tangible assets | 152,992 | 158,136 |
| Investments | 5,878,680 | 5,217,907 |
| Total Fixed Assets | 6,031,672 | 5,376,043 |
| Current Assets: | | |
| Debtors | 10,167 | 2,426 |
| Cash at bank and in hand | 385,241 | 393,430 |
| Total Current Assets | 395,408 | 395,856 |
| Liabilities: | | |
| Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year | 20,244 | 28,060 |
| Net Current Assets | 375,164 | 367,796 |
| Net Assets | 6,406,836 | 5,743,839 |
| The Funds of the Charity: | | |
| <i>Unrestricted income funds</i> | | |
| General | 212,510 | 209,007 |
| Designated | 15,782 | 20,789 |
| Total unrestricted funds | 228,292 | 229,796 |
| <i>Endowment funds:</i> | | |
| Expendable endowment | 6,178,544 | 5,514,043 |
| | 6,406,836 | 5,743,839 |

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Trustees and Staff

During the year the Trust said goodbye to Trustee Jane Livingstone, Trustee Keith Harrison and Trustee Cllr Kate Stewart. They were warmly thanked for their longstanding contributions.



Gordon Robertson



Helen Stroud

Helen Stroud joined the Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum in February and Gordon Robertson joined in May, both taking up Museum Assistant roles.



The Trust's Administrator, Sarah Huxtable got married in Dunfermline in June 2019. Pictured with husband, Andrew, outside Pittencrieff House in Pittencrieff Park.

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Pupils from Dunfermline High School undertaking the Columba 1400 Leadership Academy Programme, attending an INSET day to present to staff

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