

THE CARNEGIE DUNFERMLINE & HERO FUND TRUSTEES











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Pupils from Kings Road Primary School watching the online panto in class

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Trustee Report for the Year ended December 2020

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

The global Covid-19 pandemic had a major impact on the world as we knew it during 2020. Despite the challenges of the pandemic, the Carnegie Dunfermline and Hero Fund Trustees and staff remained committed to fulfilling their charitable aims and a great deal of positive work was achieved.

Due to the national Covid-19 lockdown, Andrew Carnegie House closed on the 23 March 2020 and all office staff and Trustees began working from home. Apart from occasional visits to Andrew Carnegie House for essential purposes, remote working continued throughout the year. This new way of working required a significant shift away from paper-based systems and communication changed from face-to-face to virtual. Video conferencing soon became the new norm and all Board meetings from April onwards were conducted via Zoom.



The first Zoom AGM



Nora Rundell's socially distanced retirement with Fiona Robertson and Ian Wilson

At the end of May, the Trust bade a fond farewell to outgoing CEO, Nora Rundell, who had led the Trust with drive and commitment for 16 years and wished her a long and happy retirement. Nora led the team through the initial challenges of the pandemic with her normal calmness and professionalism. The Trust will be forever indebted to Nora for her hard work and dedication to all things Carnegie, particularly her work in bringing the international Hero Funds together. Nora retired following a very successful centenary year where she represented the Trust with dignity at home and international events.

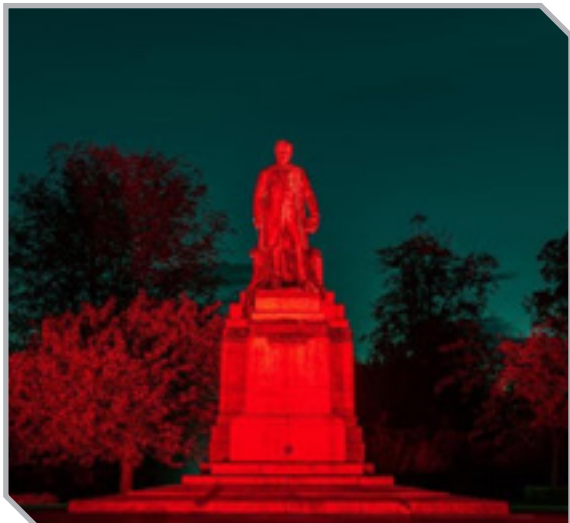
In early June, the Trust welcomed new CEO, Gillian Taylor, who came to the Trust from her role as Dunfermline Area Manager with Fife Council. Gillian brings experience of collaborative partnership working and an excellent knowledge of the current issues affecting Dunfermline. Gillian quickly settled into the CEO role, despite starting during a global pandemic and the Trustees wish her every success.

The Carnegie Dunfermline Trust's core grant giving objectives of alleviating poverty, improving health and wellbeing and overcoming loneliness became even more pertinent during the 2020 year of lockdown restrictions. Our traditional grant applications shifted significantly as many local clubs, organisations and charities were unable to meet and school trips and sports and cultural festivals were cancelled. Instead,

the Trust adapted by providing emergency grants that helped local organisations respond to the Coronavirus crisis and supported local people in a time of need. The year ended with the Trust offering an on-line panto experience for all schools and care homes in the Dunfermline area and this brought some much-needed joy and laughter to a difficult year.

After an award winning 2019 year, the museum unfortunately had to close its doors early in the 2020 season due to the national lockdown restrictions. The museum staff quickly responded by offering a virtual museum walk through experience and by developing activity packs and digital resources for local schools to assist home-schooling parents. With some easing of restrictions, the museum reopened in August 2020 with strict hygiene measures in place and a booking system to ensure that visitor numbers were kept manageable and safe. The season ended with a family friendly event especially developed to support children with autism as 2020 had been a particularly difficult year for these families.

Due to the pandemic, there were no new Hero Fund presentations during 2020, however, two families did manage to visit Dunfermline to view the Roll of Honour entries for their loved ones. The pandemic presented challenges and anxieties for many Hero Fund beneficiaries and Liane Horder, Hero Fund Manager provided regular financial and emotional support.



The Andrew Carnegie Statue in Pittencrieff Park lit up in red to support the Arts industry during the government lockdown.

The Andrew Carnegie statue in Pittencrieff Park was lit up in red in September, as part of a national campaign to raise awareness of the effect of the pandemic on the live events industry. The normal Remembrance Sunday event did not take place in November due to lockdown restrictions. However, the CEO, supported by a small number of Trustees laid wreaths at the war memorials to remember those who had lost their lives.

The importance of outdoor green space on health and wellbeing became obvious during 2020 and the Trust worked in partnership with Fife Council to ensure that Pittencrieff Park offered a tranquil green haven for the people of Dunfermline to enjoy and exercise in during the pandemic. This led to a new partnership group being formed to drive forward ambitions for the park and its buildings in a 21st Century context. The Trustees and Staff rounded off the year with a festive online quiz.

In September, Trust Chair, Fiona Robertson; Hero Fund Manager, Liane Horder and CEO, Gillian Taylor participated in a memorial event in Consett, County Durham which honoured eleven men who tragically died in a steel works disaster in 1950. Our research found that nine of the men had been recognised as Carnegie Heroes and the Trust had financially supported many of the surviving families over the intervening years.

A special thanks must go to all the Trustees and staff who remained dedicated, resilient and adaptable throughout the challenging pandemic year.

Volume four of the Roll of Honour was bound during 2020 and restorative calligraphy work was carried out to ensure that these books remain a beautiful, lasting and dignified memorial to the selfless acts of the heroes recognised by the Carnegie Hero Fund.



Staff and Trustees on the Christmas Zoom quiz



Carnegie Dunfermline Chair, Fiona Robertson; Trustees, Ian Wilson; and Janet McCauslin and CEO, Gillian Taylor laying wreaths at the War Memorial in Dunfermline on Remembrance Sunday

Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum



Kirke Kook, Claire Baker and Lucy Casot

After a fantastic 2019 season which ended with the museum winning the Kids in Museums Family Friendly Museum Award, the museum team were excited to embark upon another successful year. We started our season with a visit from the CEO of Museums Galleries Scotland, Lucy Casot, and Labour MSP, Claire Baker who congratulated our team for finally bringing this fabulous award to Scotland.

On 8 March, we brought different generations together for our International Women's Day Silent Disco Tour which saw us dancing and singing through the Pittencrieff Park and streets of Dunfermline together. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the rest of 2020 turned out very different from what we all had imagined, but it was no less creative, fun and educational than usual. The museum continued to spread joy and unveil knowledge about our collections on digital platforms with our followers all around the world.



Silent Disco at Louise Carnegie Gates



Annie Leverton, Beth Cameron, Ronnie MacEachan and Kirke Kooke with the Museum's Plastic Free Pledge certificate

Institutional targets:

To share our Family Friendly Museum Award success with others, the museum's Learning Officer and Curator/Manager gave interviews and digital presentations for various professional bodies including the International Council of Museums' Best in Heritage conference, Museums Galleries Scotland/Kids in Museums webinar and the Group for Education in Museums publication.

Despite the challenges around additional Covid-19 cleaning and hygiene measures, our team was determined to continue to meet our sustainable development targets which we managed to do with help and advice from Green Tourism. The museum also signed up for the Plastic Free Pledge, thus helping Dunfermline achieve its Plastic Free Community status.



Helping our Community

During the lockdown months, we continued to maintain our online presence and endeavoured to make as much of our digital content accessible to people with additional support needs too (by using subtitles in videos for the hard of hearing, and photo descriptions for visually impaired).



To help families through difficult months, we started our Cheer Up Dippy Contest in April and encouraged children to write our dinosaur mascot a short letter or draw them a picture. To keep kids busy over the spring and summer holidays, digital Carnegie Creators activities were launched. The latter were also distributed in printed format through Dunfermline Food Bank and schools' resource boxes for those who have limited access to the Internet.

“All ages in our family enjoyed finding the landmarks in the HQ Explorers i-spy trail whilst on a trip around Dunfermline. My daughter is using the trail as the starting point for her Local history badge in Brownies to keep her busy before school, and hopefully Brownies, start back.”

In the run-up to another lockdown our monthly Bobbin Babies and Bigs sessions were brought back in autumn and delivered live online. In addition to that, we worked in partnership with Go Dunfermline to create an Andrew Carnegie-themed digital quiz, and an i-Spy explorer trail for families which invited them to wander around the Dunfermline Heritage Quarter.



To support teachers and families with learning, three online classroom resource packs were launched for primary school age kids in September, containing videos, PowerPoint slides and activity sheets.

On 10 August the museum was finally able to open its doors again and in order to celebrate the success of a group of local parents who organised the Dunfermline Superheroes charity runs during the lockdown - raising tens and thousands of pounds for children's charities - we invited them for a private visit.



Dunfermline Superheroes visiting the Museum



Visitors at the Museum's Little Library

In September, we became the newest library in Dunfermline by launching a Little Library service! The engagement with it has been great both online and in person, and the turnover of books is high.

With 2020 being especially difficult for families affected by autism, we were happy to welcome them back to the museum in December for our Autism Relaxed Opening. Despite additional cleaning and social distancing measures, the families felt at ease and enjoyed a variety of robotics-themed activities available for them on the day.

“Thank you for the fantastic welcome and experience at the autism friendly session! The boys had a great time and the staff were great and very happy to spend time with the kids explaining things. Great asset to Dunfermline!”

Our season ended with a clothing collection for Dunfermline Children’s Clothing Bank. It was heartbreaking to hear how many families were struggling due to the pandemic and we were delighted to bring our community together and help their cause.

Collections

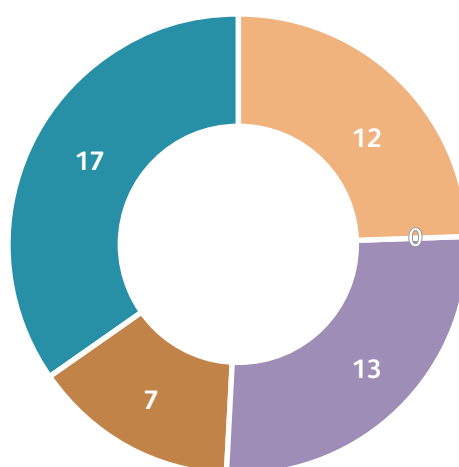
The museum’s collections continued to grow in 2020 with the commissioned portrait of Andrew Carnegie by Calum Colvin (RSA, OBE) being unveiled in March. The museum also received objects from private individuals, descendants of Andrew Carnegie and Carnegie institutions (namely Carnegie Hall in New York). Our Curator/Manager carried on supporting the work of academic scholars both in Scotland and abroad by answering their questions and supplying images and scans of documents in our archive. The care and guardianship for our collections remained just as important as always and in December the museum received a Collections Care Audit grant from the Association for Independent Museums, which enabled us to approach a conservator for professional advice.

Carnegie Dunfermline Trust

The Carnegie Dunfermline Trust makes awards over four broad categories, Community; Creative Arts; Sport and Schools. In addition to these, Emergency Grants were introduced in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

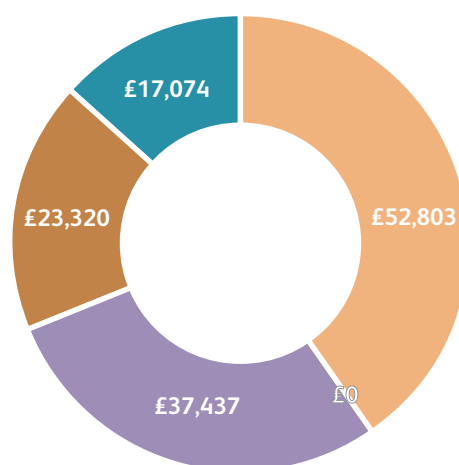
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Number of Awards Made



Community & General Creative Arts Schools Sport Emergency Grants

Amount Awarded



Community & General Creative Arts Schools Sport Emergency Grants

2020 – An Exceptional Year

Emergency Grants

From mid March 2020, as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, the government advised all organisers of mass events – indoors and outdoors - to cancel or postpone. By 24 March, the country was in lockdown with schools, pubs, restaurants, gyms and other social venues across the UK closed. The impact was felt by all businesses and organisations. Andrew Carnegie House was closed and all staff started to work from home. Grants for activities and events which were cancelled were withdrawn and the funds were used for other projects which could go ahead when restrictions were eased.

In early April, the Trust recognised that these were extraordinary times and commenced a programme of Emergency Grants (< £1500) to support local organisations which had to make changes to their operational practices so that they could continue to provide a service to their clients e.g. mobile phones, laptops or other digital equipment. The programme was extended in the summer when government restrictions were relaxed and organisations started to return to former activities. At this time, small emergency grants were awarded to assist recovery e.g. to help with signage, health & safety equipment or other items needed to allow activities to re-start.

The following organisations and groups received 'Emergency Grants':

Name	Award	
Cairneyhill Explorer Scouts	£144	Zoom licence to allow Scouts to meet online
Fife Council Community Education	£1500	Electric bikes for food parcel delivery
St Ninian's Parish Church	£1500	Digital hymnal for online services
Food for Your Future Community Pantry	£1500	Freezer for storage of donated food
Pitreavie Golf Club	£187	Hand sanitisers
Conduit Scotland	£1500	Screens and signage
Abbey Church	£1500	Audio visual equipment for live streaming of services
Dunfermline Reign Basketball Club	£1500	Free standing adjustable baskets for outdoor training
Canmore Golf Club	£992	Hand sanitisers, pin seeker discs and screen
Dunfermline ASC	£850	Face visors and additional kit to prevent need for sharing of floats and pull buoys
Acrobay Gymnastics	£904	Personal Protective Equipment, signage and thermometer
Dunfermline 4th (Abbey) Boys Brigade Company	£173	Zoom licence
Restoration Recovery Cafe	£1160	Laptops and basic PPE
Headwell Bowling Club	£1500	PPE, screens and fans to improve the air flow in the indoor rink area
West Fife Fencing Club	£271	Hand sanitisers and PPE.
Dunfermline Waterpolo Club	£240	Rebounders (goals) to reduce the number of occasions players pass to each other and basic PPE.
EATS – Rosyth Community Projects LTD	£1500	Development of the charity's orchard classroom to make it a more useful working space.



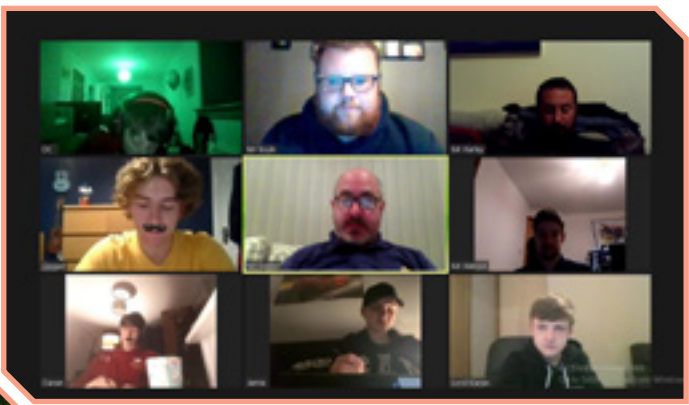
An outdoor training session for U10s at the court in Townhill



Volunteer, Shirley Mowbray beside the new freezer containing food donated by local partners. Since April 2020, the group has given out food for over 100,000 meals.



Junior members using the new rebounder nets



A Zoom session in progress



Staff delivering food parcels and prescriptions to individuals who are shielding

Sports

Dunfermline Carnegie Hockey Club

A grant of £1500 was awarded towards the costs of a training programme for the club's female hockey players, to improve the performance levels of the 1st and 2nd team squads. 2020-2021 is the centenary of the Dunfermline Ladies Club which merged with the men's club in 1999.



After a training session in November, ladies team members are pictured belatedly with their 2019-2020 season awards from the presentation cancelled in May because of lockdown

Fife Cycle Speedway

To help with storage, a grant of £1250 was awarded to the club towards the purchase of a shipping crate. The Club trains at the track in the grounds of Queen Anne High School.



The new storage facility



Members of the newly formed TriBridges Triathlon Club out on a training run in October

TriBridges Triathlon Club

A start-up grant of £860 was awarded to this new Dunfermline based club which was set up in July 2020.

Other grants in this section were:

Name	Awarded	
Dunfermline & West Fife Sports Council	£9000 & £5000	Although these grants were awarded in February towards the Primary Schools Sports Festivals and coaching initiative, only £390 was claimed for coaching which took place prior to lockdown. The Sports Festivals did not take place
Townhill Bowling Club	£4120	Towards the repair of the flat roof on the clubhouse
Charlestown Bowling Club	£1200	Towards the cost of repair for the club's lawnmower

Community Projects



Volunteers pictured outside the charity's new premises in Chalmers Street

Children's Clothing Bank

A start-up grant of £2500 was awarded to this new charity which aims to provide new and pre-loved clothes in a dignified manner to families in need in Dunfermline and surrounding areas, for children up to and including 18 years of age. The Trust's grant allowed for the purchase of clothes rails, ironing equipment, storage boxes and clothing and shoe vouchers.



Hyperclub

A grant of £3000 was awarded towards alterations required to the shop front of new larger premises to create wheelchair access. This local charity, previously based in Inverkeithing supports children and adults with disabilities into accessing a more positive and active lifestyle and is relocating due to a demand for their services.



Hyperclub members enjoying pumpkin carving at Halloween

Other grants in this section were:

Name	Awarded	
Liberty Lighthouse (Church)	£3000	Towards installation of a professional kitchen to be used for community meals within the Centre's new premises in Pitreavie Business Park
Outwith Festival 2020	£20000	Towards community events at the 2020 festival. The Festival did not go ahead due to the pandemic
Police Scotland Youth Volunteers	£430	Towards the purchase of cargo style trousers for PSYV volunteers and adults
Curnie Clubs	£1110	Towards the Community Bridge project - a one-year Volunteer Development Worker position building up a loneliness and social isolation service across Fife
Abbeyview Kids Club	£1859	Towards the purchase of games consoles and a pool table
Charlestown, Limekilns & Pattiesmuir Conservation Group	£1490	Towards signage, terracycle boxes and the construction of a pond in Limekiln's primary school playground
Rosyth Community Projects (EATS)	£10000	Towards the refurbishment of the organisation's new hub premises in Queensferry Road
Fife Alcohol Support Service	£1500	A special Christmas grant for the purchase of gifts for family members of service users
Dunfermline Construction Academy	£1500	Towards the purchase of Personal Protective Equipment kits - hi viz vests, helmets, gloves and safety goggles for this employability programme run by Police Scotland in partnership with Fife Council Skills Development and Dunfermline Heritage Partnerships

Schools

Scottish SPCA

A grant of £10,000 was awarded to the organisation's Magic of Nature focused intervention programme at Woodmill High School working with up to 400 pupils who are disengaged from formal education. Through learning about nature and creating a wildlife garden and building an app and mini- website, it is hoped that the pupils will re-engage with learning, improve their mental health and well-being and feel more positive about their future choices. The Trust's grant allowed the purchase of laptops and specific software pre-loaded for the project.



Pupils at Woodmill High School preparing the wildlife garden



Pupils at Bellyeoman Primary School enjoying World Book Day in the school's refurbished library

Bellyeoman Primary School

The Trust provided a grant of £3000 towards the redevelopment of the school library, to inspire and meet the needs of the pupils. The funds were used to purchase books and better storage and display of books within the library.



Pupils from Inverkeithing High School pictured in their School of Hard Knocks hoodies

Inverkeithing High School

A grant of £5000 was awarded to Inverkeithing High School to allow the school to continue with the School of Hard Knocks (SOHK) programme. This innovative, alternative curriculum programme, is tailored to tackle local challenges such as youth unemployment, low educational achievement and poor well-being of young people. The SOHK programme is delivered by a team of coaches and mentors, who visit Inverkeithing HS for one full school day per week working with the same group of pupils. In addition to classroom sessions, the pupils receive rugby coaching using a unique values-led approach to teach responsibility, resilience, leadership and teamwork. During the year, SOHK ran virtually when the pupils were not able to be in school.



Carnegie Primary School

The Trust awarded a grant of £1500 towards a Munro Challenge experience for P7 pupil's run by outreach workers from Ardroy residential centre. The pupils undertook a training day at West Lomond before completing their challenge in the Ochils.

The Munro Challenge also contributes to the John Muir Award which pupils undertake during their final year at primary school.

With residential stays not possible due to the pandemic, P7 pupils at Carnegie Primary School enjoyed a 'Munro' challenge day instead

P7 Project prizes

Every year the Trust provides book tokens to be awarded as prizes for P7 leavers. The awards are made at the discretion of school staff. 2020 provided a few challenges as schools were in lockdown at the end of the summer term, when 'leavers' assemblies take place, but prizes were presented either in the school playground or delivered directly to the winners by school staff.



Commercial Primary School head teacher (and CDT Trustee), Gillian Mann personally delivering a book token to a P7 project prize winner



A P7 prize winner being awarded her book token at Lynburn Primary School

Online pantomime

The Trustees agreed a grant of up to £5925 to allow local schools and care homes to download an online pantomime so that pupils and residents could enjoy a festive treat. Once paid for and downloaded, the panto could be watched as many times as necessary in 'bubbles' between given dates.



Pupils at Pitreavie Primary School enjoying the panto

Other grants in this section were:

Name	Awarded	
St John's Primary School	£2025	Towards new playground markings for games
Woodmill High School	£10685	Towards IT and fitness equipment for the PE Department, video licences for whole school supported study and art supplies for home use during the pandemic
Pitreavie Primary School	£1497	Towards the purchase and installation of a new cabin for the nursery garden which was destroyed by fire
Special Activities Fund	£4546	Grants were awarded to help pupils attend residential trips however only a few were claimed as most trips were cancelled due to the pandemic
All local primary schools	£740	Purchase of book tokens for P7 project prizes

2019 grants completed in 2020

Some projects for which grants were awarded late in 2019, did manage to complete last year:



Fife Academy for Performing Arts – a grant of £1000 towards new flooring in the dance studio.



Fire Station Creative – a grant of £1150 towards a new high fence around the outdoor seating area



Abbeyview Bowling Club - a grant of £4125 towards new carpeting of the indoor rink. U17s members pictured here at the Nomination pairs finals



Friends of Pittencrieff Park – a grant of £800 towards planting in the rock garden



Carnegie Hero Fund UK

Heroism

During 2020, the Carnegie Hero Fund Trust UK was unable to recognise anyone, however, there were 11 further cases of heroism under investigation.

Presentations

The Hero Fund were unable to arrange any presentations in the year under review due to the ongoing pandemic. We hope that restrictions will allow us to hold presentations in 2021.

Visitors to Dunfermline

It is always lovely to welcome Hero Fund friends to Dunfermline, however unfortunately due to the Covid-19 pandemic and the ever changing restrictions, we were only able to arrange two visits over the year.

Our first visitor was Kieran Kelly and his friend. They visited Andrew Carnegie House in January to see the Roll of Honour entry for his uncle, Patrick Kelly, who lost his life in 1960 while attempting to rescue a drowning child.



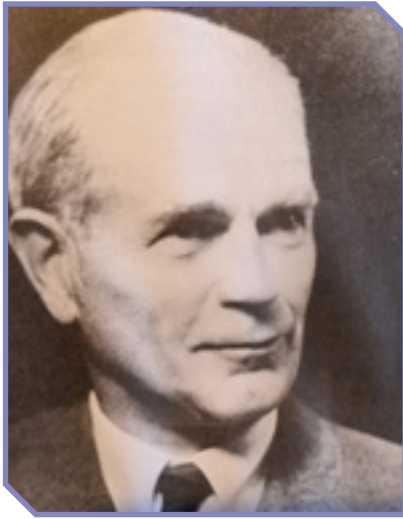
Kieran Kelly and his friend



Joanna Hendry and husband

Our next visitor was not until the end of September when lockdown rules eased. Joanna Hendry and her husband visited the Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum to view her grandfather's (John Leonard Fox) entry in the Roll of Honour. They were on holiday touring Scotland and took the opportunity to call in. Her grandfather had often told her about his many visits to Dunfermline and Joanna was delighted to visit the museum herself. Her grandfather rescued five elderly, disabled women from a burning taxi in 1969.

Consett Iron Works Memorial

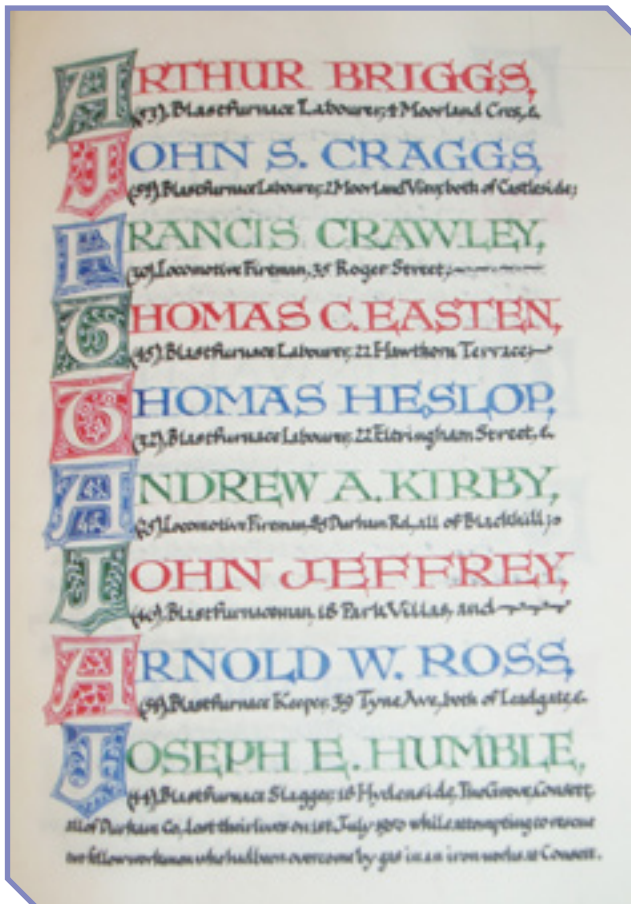


W.B. Robertson



Liane Horder (left), Fiona Robertson (centre) and Gillian Taylor (right)

On 12th September, with strict social-distancing measures in place, a memorial was unveiled at Consett Iron Works, County Durham in honour of the men who lost their lives at the works. In particular, the ceremony acknowledged the eleven men who died during the disaster in 1950. Carnegie Hero Fund Trust recognised nine of these eleven men who lost their lives attempting to rescue the other two.



The nine Carnegie Heroes inscribed in our Roll of Honour

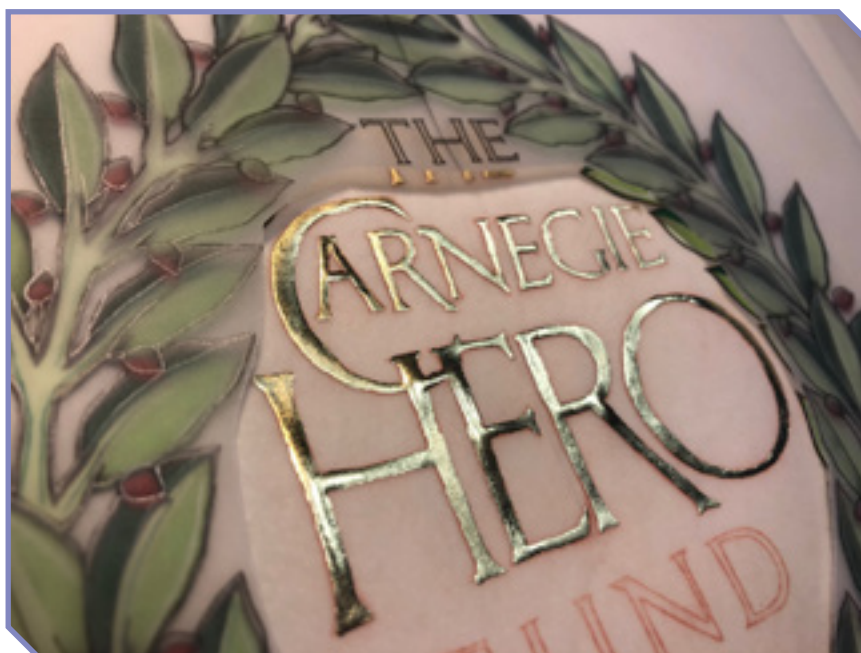
Representatives from each of the families of the Carnegie Heroes attended along with local Councillors, the MP, members of Project Genesis Trust and the local press.

Our Chair, Fiona Robertson; CEO, Gillian Taylor and Hero Fund Manager, Liane Horder were in attendance, with Fiona giving a speech about Andrew Carnegie and the Hero Fund and Liane reading out the citation. There is a link between our current Chair, Fiona Robertson and the Trusts Chair at the time when these heroes were recognised (W. B. Robertson, pictured above left) as he was Fiona's Grandfather-in-Law.

Volume IV of the Roll of Honour

In 2020 the fourth volume of the Roll of Honour was bound by RDW Book and Paper Conservation Ltd, Falkirk who also bound the third volume in 1996. The calligraphy of the title page was also completed in 2020.

The Hero Fund's calligrapher, Annette Reed, has chosen a design that reflects the calligraphy in the original volume, using gold leaf and the laurel wreath design.



Calligraphy on the introduction page in progress

Old Case Enquiries

We received around 30 requests this year, for information about cases from past years and 4 replacement certificate orders.

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



STEPHEN JAMES
BALL (25), Salesman,
Crawley, West Sussex, who lost his
life on 20 November 2018 when he
went to assist the driver of an overturned car on
the A20 and was hit by another vehicle.

Citation

At 11am on 20 November 2018 Stephen was driving on the A20 near Swanley in Kent. Driving conditions were very bad with hail, sleet and torrential rain affecting visibility and causing an excess of water on the road. A number of cars aquaplaned and left the road with one flipping over onto its roof with the driver trapped inside.

On witnessing this accident, Stephen pulled over to help, as did one other vehicle. Despite the worsening weather conditions and with vehicles driving past at motorway speeds Stephen along with the occupants of the other vehicle went to the aid of the driver in the overturned car. They had just managed to free the trapped man when another vehicle aquaplaned, spun out of control and careered into them, killing Stephen and one other man.

The heroism of Stephen Ball has been recognised as falling within the scope of the Carnegie Hero Fund Trust. His name will be inscribed in the Roll of Honour; his family will receive a posthumous certificate and the Trustees will maintain a continuing interest in their welfare.

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

RAYMOND THOMAS
BRIDGES (54), Technical
Services Operative, Kidbrooke,
London, who lost his life on 20
November 2018 when he went to assist the driver
of an overturned car on the A20 and was hit by
another vehicle.

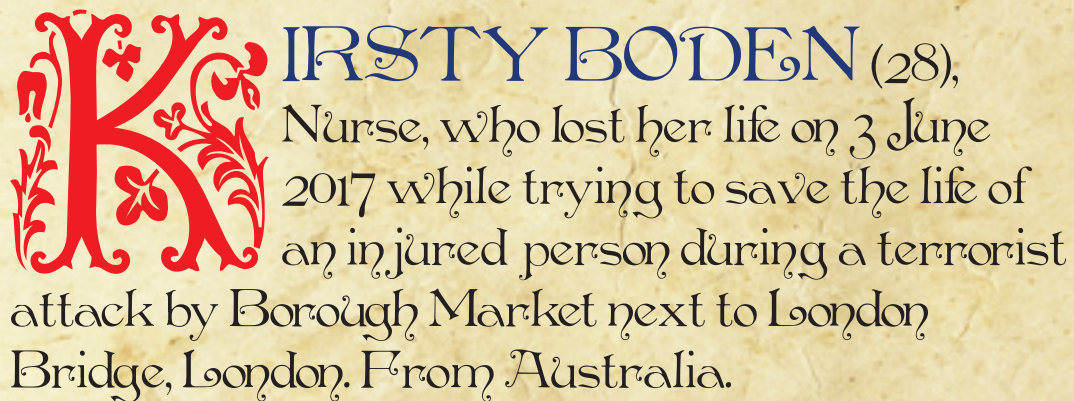
Citation

At 11am on 20 November 2018 Raymond was driving on the A20 near Swanley in Kent with his work colleague. Driving conditions were very bad with hail, sleet and torrential rain affecting visibility and causing an excess of water on the road. A number of cars aquaplaned and left the road with one flipping over onto its roof with the driver trapped inside.

Raymond pulled over along with one other vehicle. Both he, his colleague and the occupant of the other vehicle got out of their vehicles to help. Despite the worsening weather conditions and with vehicles driving past at motorway speeds Raymond and the others went to the aid of the driver in the overturned car. They had just managed to free the trapped man from his car when another vehicle, which was out of control, careered into them, killing Raymond and one other man.

The heroism of Raymond Bridges has been recognised as falling within the scope of the Carnegie Hero Fund Trust. His name will be inscribed in the Roll of Honour; his family will receive a posthumous certificate and the Trustees will maintain a continuing interest in their welfare.

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



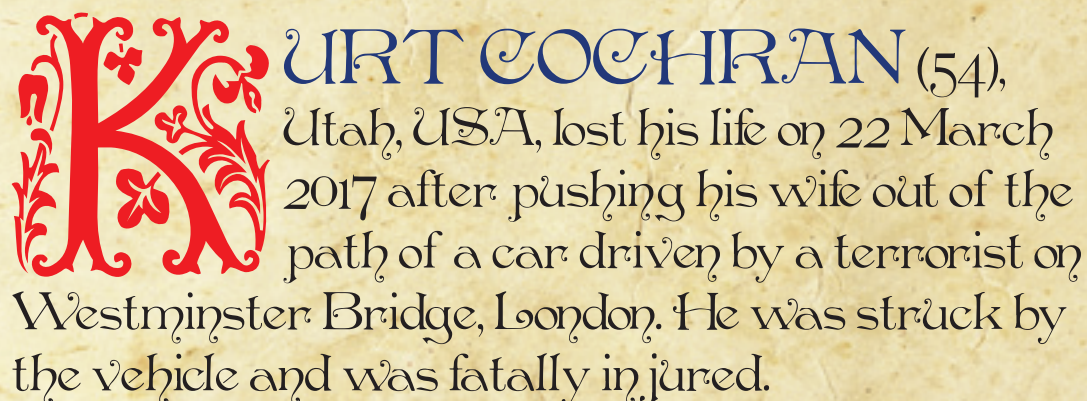
KIRSTY BODEN (28),
Nurse, who lost her life on 3 June
2017 while trying to save the life of
an injured person during a terrorist
attack by Borough Market next to London
Bridge, London. From Australia.

Citation

On the evening of the 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. Kirsty Boden had been enjoying a night out when it became apparent that there had been a terrible incident on London Bridge. People ran into shops, cafes and restaurants, Kirsty without hesitation went to assist those injured in the courtyard area below the bridge. As she was trying to save the life of an injured person she was attacked by the terrorists and was fatally wounded.

The heroism of Kirsty Boden has been recognised as falling within the scope of the Carnegie Hero Fund Trust. Her name will be inscribed in the Roll of Honour and a posthumous certificate will be presented to her family if desired. The Trustees will maintain a continuing interest in their welfare.

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



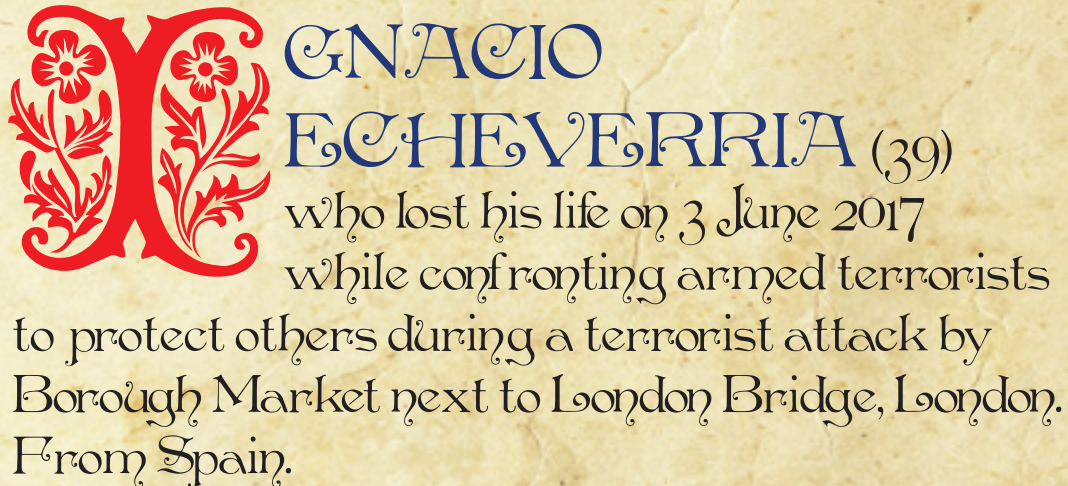
KURT COCHRAN (54),
Utah, USA, lost his life on 22 March
2017 after pushing his wife out of the
path of a car driven by a terrorist on
Westminster Bridge, London. He was struck by
the vehicle and was fatally injured.

Citation

At 2.40 in the afternoon of 22 March 2017 a terrorist drove his vehicle into pedestrians on Westminster Bridge, London. Kurt and his wife, Melissa, who were on the final day of a trip to London to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, were walking across the bridge. Kurt saw the car coming towards them. He immediately took decisive action to protect Melissa and pushed her as far as possible away from the path of the oncoming car thus saving her life. He was struck by the car and was fatally injured.

The heroism of Kurt Cochran 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 a posthumous certificate will be presented to his family if desired. The Trustees will maintain a continuing interest in their welfare.

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IGNACIO
ECHEVERRIA (39)
who lost his life on 3 June 2017
while confronting armed terrorists
to protect others during a terrorist attack by
Borough Market next to London Bridge, London.
From Spain.

Citation

On the evening of 3 June 2017, Ignacio Echeverria was cycling through Borough Market with friends when he witnessed a terrorist attack. On realising what was happening, he ran towards the terrorists, using his skateboard to strike them and to prevent them from carrying out further attacks. He challenged multiple armed terrorists aware that his skateboard was no match for their weapons. He ran towards them with the intention of stopping them from carrying out further attacks on innocent people who were in the vicinity. The terrorists diverted their attention to him and inflicted fatal wounds. It is without a doubt that his intervention allowed victims to escape, thus preventing further loss of life.

The heroism of Ignacio Echeverria 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 a posthumous certificate will be presented to his family if desired. The Trustees will maintain a continuing interest in their 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 2020

	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
Income and endowments from:		
<i>Grants and donations</i>	31,793	40,444,
<i>Other trading activities</i>	5,207	16,330,
<i>Investments</i>	404,304	498,734
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Total Income	441,304	555,508
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Expenditure on:		
<i>Raising funds</i>	47,164	48,326,
<i>Charitable activities</i>	451,111	669,690
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Total Expenditure	498,275	718,016
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Net expenditure before net (loss)/gain on investments	(56,971)	(162,508)
<i>Net (loss)/gain on investments</i>	(103,521)	1,547,171
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Net (expenditure)/income and net movement in funds	(160,492)	1,384,663
Reconciliation of Funds		
Balances brought forward	17,018,121	15,633,458
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Balances carried forward	16,857,629	17,018,121
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Carnegie Dunfermline Trust

Balance Sheet

As at 31st December 2020

	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
Fixed Assets:		
Tangible assets	1,313,154	1,351,811
Heritage assets	700,169	688,169
Investments	13,083,020	13,430,204
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Total Fixed Assets	15,096,343	15,470,184
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Current Assets:		
Stock	13,793	12,937
Debtors	23,394	12,910
Cash at bank and in hand	1,821,399	1,697,705
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Total Current Assets	1,858,586	1,723,552
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Current Liabilities:		
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	97,300	175,615
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Net Current Assets	1,761,286	1,547,937
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Net Assets	16,857,629	17,018,121
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The Funds of the Charity:		
<i>Unrestricted funds:</i>		
General	688,957	720,749
Designated	411,993	413,643
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Total unrestricted funds	1,100,950	1,134,392
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<i>Endowment funds:</i>		
Expendable endowment	15,756,679	15,883,729
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	16,857,629	17,018,121
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The summary accounts were approved by the Trustees on 29th April 2021 and signed on their behalf by:

Fiona Robertson - Chair

Andrew Croxford – Finance Convener

The summary accounts are taken from the audited 2020 full accounts of the Carnegie Dunfermline Trust. The auditor's opinion on those accounts was unqualified. The summary accounts may not contain enough information for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the Trust. Copies of the full accounts may be obtained free of charge on request from the Chief Executive, Andrew Carnegie House, Pittencrieff Street, Dunfermline.

Carnegie Hero Fund Trust

Summary Statement of Financial Activities

For the Year Ended 31st December 2020

	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
Income and endowments from:		
<i>Donations</i>	100	3,295
<i>Investments</i>	175,929	215,013
Total Income	176,029	218,308
Expenditure on:		
<i>Raising funds</i>	25,685	25,988
<i>Charitable activities</i>	188,828	206,818
Total Expenditure	214,513	232,806
Net expenditure before net (loss)/gain on investments	(38,484)	(14,498)
<i>Net (loss)/gain on investments</i>	(30,473)	677,495
Net (expenditure)/income and net movement in funds	(68,957)	662,997
Reconciliation of Funds		
Balances brought forward	6,406,836	5,743,839
Balances carried forward	6,337,879	6,406,836

Carnegie Hero Fund Trust Balance Sheet

As at 31st December 2020

	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
Fixed Assets:		
Tangible assets	148,922	152,992
Investments	5,740,103	5,878,680
Total Fixed Assets	5,889,025	6,031,672
Current Assets:		
Debtors	7,165	10,167
Cash at bank and in hand	458,393	385,241
Total Current Assets	465,558	395,408
Current Liabilities:		
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	16,704	20,244
Net Current Assets	448,854	375,164
Net Assets	6,337,879	6,406,836
The Funds of the Charity:		
<i>Unrestricted income funds</i>		
General	193,868	212,510
Designated	8,782	15,782
Total unrestricted funds	202,650	228,292
Endowment funds:		
Expendable endowment	6,135,229	6,178,544
	6,337,879	6,406,836

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Trustees and Staff



Cllr Derek Glen

During the year the Trust said goodbye to Trustee Cllr Jean Hall Muir and Trustee Ruth Ray. They were warmly thanked for their longstanding contributions. The Trust welcomed Trustee Cllr Derek Glen. At the AGM in April Fiona Robertson succeeded Ian Wilson as Chair.



Gillian Taylor (left), Fiona Robertson (centre) and Nora Rundell (right)

From 1st June, the Trust welcomed the first new Chief Executive in over sixteen years.

Gillian Taylor joined the Trust from Fife Council where she had been working as the Area Manager for Dunfermline. Born and brought up in the Dunfermline area, Gillian has developed a deep interest in and admiration of the work of the Trust over the years, and whilst with Fife Council had worked on a number of partnership projects.

Gillian took over the role of Chief Executive from Nora Rundell who had announced in 2019 that she would be retiring.

Nora joined the Trust at the beginning of 2004 and had seen many changes in that time. Working with 10 different Chairs and a broad range of Trustees, she was instrumental in the move of the Trust to its custom built headquarters on the edge of Pittencrieff Park, many enhancements to the Park and Pavilion, several local Heritage Lottery Fund projects, the bringing of International Carnegie events to Scotland and Dunfermline, and the growth in the scope and profile of the Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum.



Lynsey and Sam Anderson

There has been a new addition at the Andrew Carnegie Birthplace Museum, as Lynsey Anderson started her maternity leave at the beginning of September and her baby boy Sam arrived safely on 16th October 2020. Sam has already become a monthly participant in the museum's digital Bobbin Babies sessions.

Board of Trustees

Trustees

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 Dr Colin Firth
 Gillian Mann
 Danny McArthur BSc MSc MRICS MaPS
 Janet McCauslin MBE
 George Murray
 Dr Ruth Ray MB ChB MRCP
 Mike Reid
 The Rev. MaryAnn R Rennie
 Fiona Robertson MSc MCSP
 J Douglas Scott BA
 David M Walker BA CA FCCA
 Ian M Wilson BSc

Vice-Chair

Retired October 2020

Chair

Trustees appointed by Fife Council

Cllr Helen Law
 Cllr Jean Hall Muir
 Cllr Tony Orton
 Cllr Derek Glen

Resigned April 2020

Appointed June 2020

Administration

Nora T C Rundell BA MBA MCFI
 Gillian Taylor
 Chiene & Tait
 Royal Bank of Scotland plc
 Cornelian Asset Managers Ltd
 Brooks MacDonald
 J R Stevenson & Marshall
 Borland Insurance

Chief Executive – Retired June 2020

Chief Executive – Appointed June 2020

Auditors

Bankers

Investment Advisers/Managers until July 2020

Investment Advisers/Managers from July 2020

Legal Advisers/Solicitors

Insurance Advisers

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Dunfermline Carnegie Hockey Club

Dunfermline Reign Basketball Club

TriBridges Triathlon Club

Food For Your Future

Fife Cycle Speedway

The 4th Dunfermline Abbey Company – Boys Brigade

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Fife Council – Community Education

Abbeyview Bowling Club

Dunfermline Water Polo Club

Fire Station Creative

Children's Clothing Bank Dunfermline

Friends of Pittencrieff Park

Hyperclub

James Daw, Plastic Free Dunfermline

Scottish SPCA

Nora Rundell

Bellyeoman Primary School

ACBM Staff

Inverkeithing High School

Project Genesis

Carnegie Primary School

Annette Reed

King's Road Primary School



Bobbin lighting along Bruce Street



Window display in one of the vacant premises on Bruce Street, featuring the Berrylaw Hill painting by Andrew Blair, whose studio used to be situated in the building.



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