



Guide to Micro Heritage Grants

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North Lanarkshire Rural Heritage Program



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Cover photograph shows the view of wildflower planting in Caldercruix

1. Introduction

The North Lanarkshire Rural Communities Heritage Programme

The North Lanarkshire Rural Communities Heritage Programme involves five rural communities where there is the potential of using heritage as a tool for regeneration. The work is funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund.

The legacy of mining across this area has left a significant and lasting change to the identities of all these communities but there are also connections to print and paper works, Scotland's canals, medieval farming and even, in one community, Roman finds.

These areas are also part of important swathes of Bog and Heath encompassing the Slamannan Plateau and some of the least disturbed active raised bogs in the central belt, Black Loch Moss.

Why have a Micro Heritage Grant Programme?

The Micro Grant is a pilot grant programme for small scale projects or activities relating to local, cultural or natural heritage. Examples could be the hire of a venue for an exhibition or activity, the cost of materials and equipment to support a heritage activity (anything from a tea dance to a picnic in the park), growing projects that promote biodiversity, signs to promote natural heritage sites and cultural heritage projects.

The Micro Heritage Grant Programme can also support newly formed organisations who would like to undertake taster style projects to build their experience before embarking on a larger projects.

Which Communities are included?

The five rural communities participating in the North Lanarkshire Rural Heritage Programme are;

- Caldercruix
- Greengairs and Wattston
- Harthill, Eastfield and Greenrigg
- Plains and
- Upperton

These communities were previously involved in the production of a five year community action plan for each community.

2. Micro Grant Information

NORTH LANARKSHIRE RURAL HERITAGE PROGRAMME

MICRO HERITAGE GRANT INFORMATION

As part of the North Lanarkshire Rural Heritage Programme, a project funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Community Action Lanarkshire is looking for Expressions of Interest and Grant Applications for our Heritage Micro Grant Scheme.

Grants will be awarded until the end of May 2024. The aim is to encourage local organisations to come forward with small heritage themed projects that will be complete by the end of June 2024. These can be one off projects or taster style projects that enable your organisation to try a small project to build your experience before undertaking a larger or more complex project.

MICRO GRANTS

The projects can focus on Natural Heritage, Cultural Heritage or Built Heritage but must help support a wider audience to access their local heritage.

The grants are open to organisations in or serving the following area; **Caldercruix, Greengairs and Wattston, Harthill, Eastfield and Greenrigg, Plains and Upperton.**

We anticipate that the micro grants will be a maximum of £500 and expect that most grants will be somewhere between £100 and £500.

Do you have an idea for a project? Contact our Heritage Project Officer for a chat or submit an Expression of Interest and we will be happy to discuss it further.

For general enquiries contact heritage@ruraldevtrust.co.uk or to speak to our Heritage Project Officer please contact Elaine on Elaine.Richardson@ruraldevtrust.co.uk

INTERESTED IN UNDERTAKING A LARGER PROJECT?

Do you have a plan for a more larger local Heritage Project? If you have a larger project in mind please get in touch to see if we can help. Our Heritage Project Officer can offer initial advice and guidance on heritage@ruraldevtrust.co.uk

3. Application Flow chart

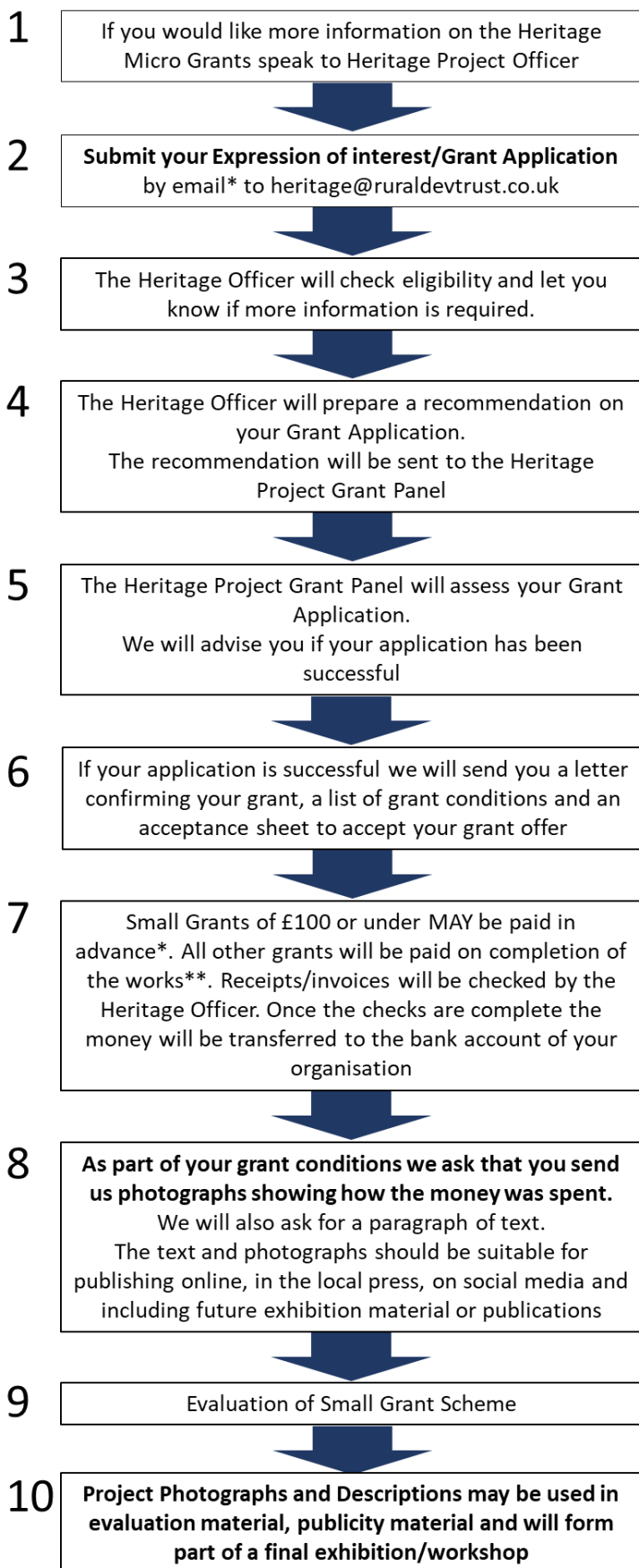
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Micro Heritage Grants APPLICATION FLOW CHART

**For communities in
Caldercruix, Greengairs (and Wattston), Harthill (Eastfield
and Greenrigg), Plains and Upperton**



RURAL HERITAGE MICRO GRANT – APPLICATION STAGES



Please contact the Heritage Project Officer on heritage@ruraldevtrust.co.uk if you have questions or would like support making the application

*if you are unable to submit the application electronically copies can be submitted by post.

We will contact you if any additional information is required.

The recommendation will be based on how your projects meets the objectives our the Micro Grants Scheme (e.g. engaging with new and wider audiences)

If your application is NOT successful we will provide feedback.
It may be possible to revise your application and resubmit it for consideration.

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*proof of spend will be required
**In exceptional circumstances we may consider purchasing goods/services on behalf of a group (if they are unable to pay in advance).

We ask that you acknowledge the support of the National Lottery Heritage Fund when talking about your project.

Information on your project may be shared with our funders and as part of a final exhibition to celebrate the end of the project.

In order to meet the grant conditions it is vital that you complete an evaluation form. This will be used to improve the scheme for future applicants.

Final exhibition will provide an opportunity for groups to showcase the projects that they have undertaken.

4. Expression of Interest

North Lanarkshire Rural Heritage Program

Micro Heritage Grants EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

**For communities in
Caldercruix, Greengairs (and Wattston), Harthill (Eastfield
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RURAL HERITAGE MICRO GRANTS

Expression of Interest

For groups and organisations active in the communities of Caldercruix, Greengairs (and Wattston), Harthill (Eastfield and Greenrigg), Plains and Upperton.

Community Action Lanarkshire, a project of the Rural Development Trust, is inviting applications to the Rural Heritage Micro Grant Program. The funding is part of an area specific project and grants are open to residents, groups and organisations from Caldercruix, Greengairs, Harthill, Plains and Upperton. **The program opens in February 2024 and closes in May 2024. Applicants have until the end of June 2024 to complete their project, drawdown their grant and submit their project evaluation form.** The Grant is part of our Rural Heritage Programme and is made possible by funding from the National Lottery Heritage Lottery.

The Micro grant is for small scale projects or activities relating to cultural or natural heritage. **Grants are expected to be in the region of £100 to a maximum of £500** though we anticipate the average grant may be around £250.

If you are interested but want to find out more before making your submission, please complete this form. If you have any questions please contact our Heritage Project Officer.

Email address Heritage@RuralDevTrust.co.uk

ABOUT YOUR ORGANISATION (OR GROUP)

Name of your organisation			
Contact Name			
Contact email address		Phone	

ABOUT YOUR PROJECT OR IDEA

Describe your idea (you can include information on what difference your idea will make, who will be involved, when will it take place and what do you expect it to cost)

Email form to heritage@RuralDevTrust.co.uk

5. Application Guidance

North Lanarkshire Rural Heritage Program

Micro Heritage Grants GUIDANCE NOTES AND INFORMATION

**For communities in
Caldercruix, Greengairs (and Wattston), Harthill (Eastfield
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RURAL HERITAGE MICRO GRANTS

INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE NOTES

Caldercruix, Greengairs (and Wattston), Harthill (Eastfield and Greenrigg), Plains and Upperton

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Step by Step information on how to complete your application form is included in this Information and Guidance Note.

Please note:

- We require your support in evaluating the impact of our Rural Heritage Micro Grant Programme.
- You should acknowledge the Heritage Micro Grant funding in your publicity material, including websites, press releases, newsletters, leaflets, posters and invitations to events.
- We (and our funders) may use the photographs provided by you in publicity, publications and presentations. You must ensure the relevant copyright and permissions are in place to allow us to use these photographs in print or online.
- We will ask for photographs of the activity or completed project and will include them in an exhibition of completed projects in June 2024.

We are happy to help you complete this application form. If you have any questions please contact our Heritage Project Officer Email address Heritage@RuralDevTrust.co.uk

Please send your completed application form to Heritage@RuralDevTrust.co.uk

GUIDANCE NOTES SECTION 1 - ABOUT YOU

1a. Name and address of your organisation

If this is a joint application between two or more groups or organisations please give the name and address of the lead applicant. Include details of the additional groups or organisations involved in Section 2a. Describe your project.

1b. Address of your project

If the project address is different from the address of your organisation please confirm where the project will take place.

1c. Details of the main contact person

Please give the name of the person we should speak to about your project. The main contact should have authority to act on behalf of your organisation.

1d. Type of organisation.

If your organisation is a registered charity or limited company please include the charity/company number.

The Heritage Micro Grants are suitable for newly formed groups interested in undertaking their first project.

1e. If your project involves buildings, land or objects, do you own these outright?

Please confirm using YES, NO or NOT APPLICABLE

If you are not the owner tell us what agreement you have with the owners to undertake the works or host the activities.

Email, Social Media and Web Address

Please confirm the email address of your organisation/main contact. Your organisation does not need to be on social media or have a website to apply. However if you do have a social media account and/or a website please provide details as we will refer to these during the application process. If more than one organisation is involved please include the social media details of all the organisations or groups.

If your project is approved we would like to share social media updates or information on your project. Please tag Community Action Lanarkshire in your social media posts and we will share them through our own networks.

GUIDANCE NOTES SECTION 2 – ABOUT YOUR PROJECT

2a. Describe your project

Please provide a short description of what you would like to do with your heritage grant. Please include information on where, when, who and how this will happen.

2b Which priorities does your project support?

To be eligible for funding your project must meet at least one of our priorities. Our project priorities include:

- To engage with a wider audience using local heritage and history
- To promote inclusion, diversity, access and participation through local heritage.
- To help people learn about local heritage.
- To help people learn new skills.
- To help people conserve and value local heritage now and for future generations.
- To use heritage to support nature and the local environment
- To use heritage to improve local communities

2c. Tell us how you know there is a need or demand for your project?

Please tell us how you got the idea for your project. How you know there is a need or demand for your project? You can use any evidence that your organisation has collected.

You can also refer to the evidence collected as part of the Heritage Plan consultation.

2d. What difference will your project make?

Who or what will your project help? (e.g. children, older people, nature)

What difference will it make to your community? Some examples include: will it help residents connect to nature? Will it provide visitors with information on local heritage? Will it help specific groups such as children learn more about natural heritage?

SECTION 3 – CARRYING OUT YOUR PROJECT

3a. When will your project start and finish?

You should start your project as soon as possible after receiving confirmation of your award.

You should aim to finish your project no later than 31st May 2024. Funding should be drawn down by 30th June 2024.

3b. How will you manage your project?

Tell us about the skills and experience of the person who will lead your project and the people in the project team. If you have experience of similar projects please include this information here.

If you need any training to help deliver the project please get in touch as we may be able to assist.

3c. Tell us what will happen to the things that your project has produced?

If your project has physical outputs are there items which can be kept locally or added to a collection at the local studies teams?

If the project involves physical assets tell us how they will be maintained so that people can continue to enjoy them.

3d. Who will be involved in your project?

The Heritage Micro Grants aims to make heritage more accessible to a wider audience. If your project supports a particular group of people please tell us here. For example, local residents, visitors, children, families, older people, refugees, LGBT+ communities, people living with disabilities, people vulnerable to the cost of living crisis.

SECTION 4 – COSTS OF YOUR PROJECT

4a. What are the costs of your project?

Tell us about the cost of your project. You should only include VAT if you or your organisation cannot claim VAT back. The maximum grant award that can be made through the Heritage Micro Grants is £500.

You should set information out as shown below:

<i>Description</i>	<i>unrecoverable VAT</i>	<i>Cost</i>
<i>Text</i>	<i>£XX.XX</i>	<i>£XX.XX</i>
TOTAL	£XX.XX	£XX.XX

4b. How did you calculate your costs?

We need to know that costs are realistic. Please tell us how you have calculated the costs. For example have you looked at price comparisons, have you obtained quotes or have you paid for similar work in the past?

4c. Are you receiving any funding other funding for this project?

If you are receiving additional funding please confirm how much, who the funder is and whether the funding is secured.

You should set information out as shown below:

<i>Grant (how much you are asking from us)</i>	<i>£XX.XX</i>
<i>Other sources of funding (please describe)</i>	<i>£XX.XX</i>
TOTAL (this should be the same as 4a)	£XX.XX

Documents you must send with your application form

- Copy of your organisation's constitution (formal rules), unless you are a public organisation or private individual.
- Copies of deeds, leases, mortgages or other proof of ownership if your project involves work to land, buildings or heritage items.
- Copy of recent accounts or last three months of bank statements.

Please note

We require your support in evaluating the impact of our Rural Heritage Micro Grant Programme. You should acknowledge the Heritage Micro Grant funding in your publicity material, including websites, press releases, newsletters, leaflets, posters and invitations to events.

We (and our funders) may use the photographs provided by you on in publicity, publications and presentations. You must ensure the relevant copyright and permissions are in place to allow us to use these photographs in print or online.

We will ask for photographs of the activity or completed project.

You must complete the declaration on the application form before submitting.

Electronic forms should be sent to **Heritage@RuralDevTrust.co.uk**

Postal forms should be sent to:

Heritage Micro Grants
The Rural Development Trust
1 Powell Street
Douglas Water
Lanark
ML11 9PP

6. Application Forms

North Lanarkshire Rural Heritage Program

Micro Heritage Grants APPLICATION FORM

**For communities in
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RURAL HERITAGE MICRO GRANTS GUIDANCE NOTES

APPLICATION FORM FOR

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Before completing this application we recommend that you read the Micro Grant Introduction and Guidance notes. If you have any questions please contact our Heritage Project Officer Email address Heritage@RuralDevTrust.co.uk or telephone 07484 094780.

Please send your completed application form to Heritage@RuralDevTrust.co.uk

SECTION 1 - ABOUT YOU

1a. Name and address of your organisation

If this is a joint application
please give the name and
address of the lead
applicant

1b. Address of your project

(if different from 1a)

1c. Details of the main contact person

This should be someone
who can talk about your
application

1d. Type of organisation. If applicant is a registered charity or limited company please include the charity/company number.	Local Authority	
	Private Individual	
	Registered Charity (include number)	
	Limited Company (include number)	
	Voluntary or community group (including community council)	
	Other	
1e. If your project involves buildings, land or objects, do you own these outright? Please confirm using YES, NO or NOT APPLICABLE If you are not the owner tell us what agreement you have with the owners to undertake the works. If your project is only for activities please confirm that you have an agreement in place with the landowner to carry out these activities.		
Contact email address		
Facebook (if applicable)		
X (Twitter) (if applicable)		
Instagram (if applicable)		
Website (if applicable)		
SECTION 2 - ABOUT YOUR PROJECT		
2a. Describe your project Give a short description of your project in no more than 100 words.		
2b. Which priorities does your project support? To be eligible for funding your project must meet at least one of our priorities (see guidance notes and information for details)		

2c. The need or demand for your project Please tell us how you got the idea for your project. How you know there is a need or demand for your project.	
2d. What difference will your project make? Who or what will your project help? e.g. children, nature, What difference will it make to your community?	
SECTION 3 – CARRYING OUT YOUR PROJECT	
3a. When will your project start and finish? Project should be complete and funding drawn down by May 2024.	
3b. How will you manage your project? Tell us about the skills and experience of the person who will lead your project	
3c. Tell us what will happen to the things that your project has produced? If your project has physical outputs are there items which can be kept locally or added to a collection at the local studies teams?	
3d. Who will be involved in your project? Will your project support a particular group of people e.g. local residents, visitors, children, families, older people, refugees, lgbt+ communities, people living with disabilities, people vulnerable to the cost of living crisis.	
Section 4 – COSTS OF YOUR PROJECT	
4a. What are the costs of your project? Tell us about the cost of your project.	

4b. How did you calculate your costs? For example have you looked at price comparisons, have you obtained quotes?	
4c. Are you receiving any other funding for this project? If you are receiving other funding for this project please confirm how much, who the funder is and whether the funding is secured. If the funding is unsecured please advise if this will impact the delivery of the project.	
NOTES: - It is for the grant applicant to determine if any consents are required. If, consents including (but not limited to) listed building consent, planning consent, building warrant or scheduled monument consent are required it is the responsibility of the grant applicant, not the Rural Development Trust, to obtain these consents. - Work must not take place without the consent of the building/site owner.	
EVALUATION AND VISITORS SURVEYS	
We require your support in evaluating the success of our Heritage Small Grant Programme	
PUBLICITY AND ACKNOWLEDGING YOUR GRANT	
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DECLARATION By signing this document I confirm that the information supplied is, to the best of my knowledge, true and accurate	
PRINT NAME	
SIGNED	
DATE	
Email form to heritage@RuralDevTrust.co.uk Postal forms should be sent to Heritage Micro Grants, The Rural Development Trust, 1 Powell Street, Douglas Water, Lanark ML11 9PP	

7. Example Project Ideas

North Lanarkshire Rural Heritage Program

Micro Heritage Grants IDEAS FOR POTENTIAL PROJECTS

**For communities in
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and Greenrigg), Plains and Upperton**

Your project should meet at LEAST one of our project priorities. Projects which meet more than one priority will score higher when the application is assessed. The priorities are:

- To engage with a wider audience using local heritage and history
- To promote inclusion, diversity, access and participation through local heritage.
- To help people learn about local heritage.
- To help people learn new skills.
- To help people conserve and value local heritage now and for future generations.
- To use heritage to support nature and the local environment
- To use heritage to improve local communities

Please note these are only suggestions for the type of projects that you may wish to undertake and we welcome groups interested in submitting application for their own heritage themed activities.

What might my project look like?

Activities and Events

If you would like to host a heritage themed activity you can apply for funding for the cost of venue hire or the cost of materials and/or equipment to support the activity

- Hosting a local history sessions where people can meet informally to share stories, photographs and information on local stories. This can be open to everyone or it can be themed for a specific group such as children or older people.
- Hosting a reminiscence event such as a tea dance with music, tea and cake or a visit to a museum such as Summerlee. This can be open to everyone or it can be themed for a specific group such as children or older people.
- Hosting an event such as a picnic in the park to celebrate a local event or talk about connections to their local area.
- Hosting an exhibition of local photographs, stories or drawings, including framing costs or venue hire
- Hosting family fun days/activities which celebrate local traditions or activities e.g. craft activities or that recreate opportunities for traditional play/traditional children's games.
- Materials or equipment to help hold a heritage themed activity or event e.g. materials for traditional craft activists, heritage themed play equipment for children.



**What if my
idea isn't on
this list?**

**Speak to us! Heritage
themed project are
welcome!**

Nature and growing projects

If you would like to host a natural heritage themed activity you can apply for funding for the cost of cost of materials and/or equipment to support the activity. Materials can include the cost of things such as seeds or even leaflets to publicise your event or activity. Projects should encourage biodiversity and avoid the use of peat.

- Small scale nature/food related projects such as planting apple trees/fruit trees/ fruit canes can be considered, particularly if this includes some form of shared learning for other members of the community (e.g. sharing planting skills, sharing any crops)
- Projects that include companion planting and other natural growing methods, especially if they increase knowledge on biodiversity and benefits of companion planting.
- Do you have people that can't access outdoors because of limited mobility? Could small changes help more people access the outdoors? For instance a bench near community growing or other outdoor spaces.
- Do you have a group that would like to learn more about subjects such as wildlife or plant identification? Funding can be used to set up events with experts such as bat walks or guided walks on subjects such as plant or wildlife identification, the importance of the mosses and the surrounding landscape etc.

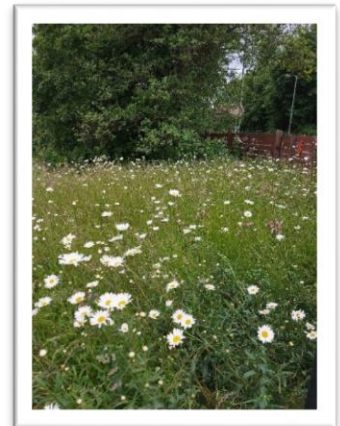


For more information on companion planting and plants that support biodiversity please refer to our Plants for bees and other pollinators guide.

**We want to
improve our
green spaces!**

Improving Biodiversity, attracting pollinators

- Install bird boxes and bat boxes to support local biodiversity.
- Install a pre made or build your own bug hotels.
- Would you like to learn how to build your own? Host a workshop to learn how to build a bug hotel, bat box or bird box.
- Improve the natural environment by increasing plant species that encourage pollinators. Peat free gardening should be encouraged.
- Host a nature themed activity for specific groups such as older people, young adults or children. This could include sowing seeds and tending to growing plants.



Growing, gardening and traditional recipes

- Gather traditional recipes and share them with the local community. Maybe your group would like to host a community meal based on your traditional recipes?
- Host community gardening days so that volunteers can meet and support each other. Encourage new volunteers to participate in the community growing projects. The cost of materials or leaflets to advertise the event can be included.
- Encourage best use of resources by hosting seed swaps and seed share events. Potential to host a gardening workshop to show how to split and share plants. Funding can be used to for materials or equipment needed to kick start your event.



**We want to
make the most
of the
outdoors!**

Access to Information

The Micro Heritage Grants can be used to support communities interesting in sharing information on local history and heritage. If you have a project which will improve community access to information the costs of equipment, materials or activities can be included in your application. Projects can include natural heritage, cultural heritage or local history.



- Could a micro grant help your community access information? Would equipment such as a scanner help you to take copies of photos of what your village used to look like? Have residents asked for printed heritage information?
- Would extra signage help your community find local heritage sites? Could a micro grant improve the access to local points of interest or walking routes?

Access to the outdoors

- Is your group interested in local wildlife? Would you like to arrange a walk or visit to learn more about the diverse wildlife surrounding your village?
- Does your project increase knowledge of the local wildlife, natural landscape and local history? Could you use a range of communication methods to reach your audience? E.g. digital information, leaflets or lightweight information boards.



How can we
share stories
about our local
history?

Our Stories – celebrating our local history

The Micro Heritage Grants can be used to help you and your community gather stories and information about your local history. This could be in the form of training for members of your organisation (e.g. how to use local studies and how to search your family history) or it could be for equipment to help you record local stories. For example a voice recorder and microphone could help capture oral histories.



- If you work with older people and would like to host a reminiscence group or activity you can include the cost of materials and venue hire etc. in your application. If you are an existing group (such as a lunch club) you can also apply if you think that reminiscence materials would encourage members to share stories and socialise with others.
- Arrange a trip for your group to meet the local studies team. Or you may wish to invite members of the local studies team to attend your own local events.
- Genealogy project – including training on how to research your family history.
- Is your organisation interested in gathering information about your local area? e.g. Stanrigg or the 'Lost Villages'. Project costs can include copies of maps, historic photographs and any equipment needed.
- Equipment for hosting an oral history project. Reading material or maps.
- Projects can explore the industrial heritage of the rural communities e.g. Mining, farming and paper mills



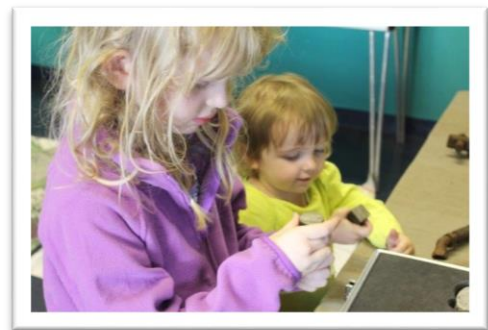
Examples of potential heritage themed projects that could be considered for a Heritage Micro Grant

Can clubs and youth groups apply?

Involving children and young people in your project

Groups and organisations working with children can apply for our Micro Heritage Grant. Below are a few suggestions for projects that might be suitable for children. However, please feel free to be as creative as you like with your approach to engagement with younger people. We welcome a range of heritage projects and activities that will reach new and more diverse audiences.

- Outdoor learning project to increase knowledge about nature and the local environment
- Mining and industrial heritage themed projects. These can use materials and information packs or they can include visits from the local studies team.
- Heritage themed play equipment, particularly equipment that connects children to traditional games or traditional skills (including crafts, traditional games or traditional construction skills).
- Children's heritage themed activities which tell the story of energy production from coal to renewables
- Children's heritage themed activities local wildlife and connection to nature. Biodiversity and importance of using plants that support wildlife.
- Children's heritage themed activities including crafts such as papermaking





Guide to Micro Heritage Grants

**With thanks to The National Lottery Heritage Fund and National Lottery players.
Thank you to everyone who contributed their time, information, ideas and
suggestions to help produce this Children's Heritage Plan**

**This Heritage Plan is part of the North Lanarkshire Rural Communities Heritage
Program and is part of a set of 5 heritage plans for communities in Caldercruix,
Greengairs and Wattston, Harthill, Eastfield and Greengairs, Plains and Upperton.**