



Perth and Kinross
Heritage Trust

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2011 – 2012 Annual Report

About the Trust

Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust (PKHT) was established in 1988, with the aim of conserving, enhancing and promoting the archaeological and architectural heritage of the Perth and Kinross area. The Trust is a partnership of the Gannochy Trust, Perth and Kinross Council and Perth Civic Trust, and is funded by annual grants from the Gannochy Trust and Perth and Kinross Council, which are supplemented by grant aid from other sources for specific projects. The objectives of the Trust are achieved through the combination of projects, the administration of grants, and the provision of information and advice.

PKHT is a company registered under the Companies Acts and is limited by guarantee (*Company Reg. No. 111258*), and a Scottish Charity in terms of the relevant legislation (Scottish Charity No. SC003139). This annual report covers the period from April 2011 to the end of March 2012. For further information, please visit www.pkht.org.uk



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Front cover: Clearance of ivy from the Charteris Gray Aisle, Kinfauns, through the Historic Churchyards project during Perthshire Archaeology Month 2011.

Back cover: Kincarrathie Cricket Pavilion (© Sandtoft Roof Tiles Ltd/ Andrew Smith, SG Photography Ltd) and work begins at Collace Mort House (© George Logan).

The **Trustees** consists of the following representatives nominated by Perth and Kinross Council (PKC), the Gannochy Trust (GT) and Perth Civic Trust (PCT):

Cllr. Jack Coburn (PKC)

Cllr. Ann Cowan (PKC)

Rev. Fergus Harris (PCT)

Mrs Sue Hendry (PCT) *Chairman*

Dr. Russell Leather (GT)

Mr. Mark Webster (GT)

Trust staff for the period:

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Heritage Officer: Sarah Malone

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Historic Churchyards Officer: Fiona Fisher

Tay Landscape Partnership Development Officer:
Johanna Babbs (*as of March 2012*)

Tay Landscape Partnership Ass. Development Officer:
Catriona Davies (*as of Dec. 2011*)

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J. Harding (PKC: Education and Children's Services)
(*until Sept. 2011*)



The auditors are Johnston Carmichael, Perth.

Chairman's Report

I am delighted to once again introduce the Annual Report for Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust. It has, as usual, been a very busy and highly productive year for the Trust and this report illustrates the continued high-quality of approach in difficult economic times. This has been recognised by the award of the **Institute for Archaeologists (IfA) Registered Organisation status**, a quality assurance scheme devised specifically for archaeological organisations, covering areas such as fieldwork and post fieldwork manuals, commitment to community involvement and best employment practice. Appropriately, one of the most significant developments of the year has been the establishment of the **Friends of Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust**, which brings together volunteers and interested individuals, from across Perth and Kinross and beyond. Many of them have worked on various Trust projects over the years and their enthusiasm and skills are of significant value to our work. This group of like-minded individuals now aims to develop projects as well as working alongside the Trust's professional staff to support and promote our work more widely. They have established an excellent website at www.fopkht.co.uk which I whole-heartedly recommend. The year also saw the conclusion of our extremely successful 3-year **Bridging Perthshire's Past** project. This final year delivered the various outreach aspects of the project as reported in our Exploring Perthshire's Past section. I'm delighted that we were able to employ Lindsay Farquharson, who so ably managed the project, for an additional six month period to deliver an excellent new series of Heritage Explorer maps, of the same high quality that she brought to the Wade project. We wish her well in her future career.

It has been an important year for Perth, with the award of City Status, a process formally begun during the Perth800 celebrations in 2010, and which the Trust celebrated with its major new publication on the history of the burgh *Perth: a Place in History*. It has also been the 75th anniversary of one of our partners, the Gannochy Trust, with whom we join in celebration of their hugely significant contribution to Perth and its environs. More widely this is an exciting time for Tayside as a whole, with Dundee, our neighbouring city, redeveloping its water-front and the imminent arrival of the Victoria and Albert museum there. In Perth it is also most appropriate that the year also saw two other major Tay related developments by the Trust. The first was the arrival of the **Carpow logboat** back in Perth where it is central to a prestige display at Perth Museum and Art Gallery. This has been the Trust's most



significant archaeological project over the last decade. The monograph of the logboat has been rightly recognised by an international award from the Nautical Archaeology Society – of which I am sure David Strachan is justifiably proud. The second, and highly exciting development, is the successful award of Heritage Lottery Funds to forward a large-scale landscape scheme in partnership with Perth and Kinross Countryside Trust. The **Tay Landscape Partnership Scheme** now has its own website at www.taylp.org and will celebrate, over a three year period, the unique landscape character of the natural and historic environments of the upper Tay estuary and lower Strathearn, including the Carse of Gowrie between Perth and Dundee. There is a logboat connection between both cities, with the Pictish boat from Errol having been continually on display in Dundee since its recovery in 1895. The Carpow exhibition in Perth will only run until January 2013, after which the logboat is scheduled for storage. Hopefully in the longer term a permanent display can be provided for this iconic artefact – an appropriate legacy connecting the city with its estuarine heritage.

As usual I could not possibly end this report without thanking David Strachan, our Manager, and all our staff for all their hard work and the enthusiasm with which they tackle the various projects we deal with.

Sue Hendry
Chairman





The stone barrel-vault was stabilised and the roof replaced.



Conservation work substantially completed by late March 2012 (© George Logan)





The two-year Historic Churchyards Project began in 2011 and covers over forty historic churchyards in the Carse of Gowrie and Strathmore. It is supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund, The Gannochy Trust and Perth and Kinross Council and aims to conserve buildings, gravestones and boundary walls, improve grass management and raise awareness of the rich heritage of graveyards, through education and outreach initiatives.

Conservation work has commenced at several sites, with major works at Collace Mort House and provision of disabled access at Meigle. Elsewhere, invasive vegetation has been removed and prioritised gravestone stabilisation and sustainable management programmes have been developed at Meigle, Kilspindie and Collace. Large trees have been removed from Rait old parish church and volunteers have cleared ivy from boundary walls, listed buildings and monuments at Kinfauns. Meanwhile at Kinnoull, ivy was removed through Perth and Kinross Council (PKC) Youth Justice and Environmental Initiatives. At Meigle, volunteers of all ages helped to sow a wildflower meadow around the repaired gravestones, and 'greening' the graveyards has become one of the project's themes with wildlife surveys, conservation and interpretation have taken place at ten churchyards, supported by the Tayside Biodiversity Action Fund.

Presentations have been made to a number of different communities, churches and historical groups and the interest and expressions of help have been encouraging. A successful graveyard recording training at Collace churchyard, with the Friends of Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust, has led to further work at Kinfauns and Westown churchyard. The

project is involving an increasing number of partners, funders and beneficiaries, including Tayside Rural Leader at Collace Mort House, PKC Property Services at Collace and Coupar Angus and for new disabled accesses at Coupar Angus, Meigle and Alyth, the latter has also received a community grant sourced from the Drumderg wind farm community benefit fund.



Kinfauns: Volunteers begin to clear ivy, September 2011.



Clearing the wall-heads in February 2012.





Meigle: Primary School (years 1 to 3) sow seeds in June, resulting in



'Greening' the graveyard, August 2011.

Projects

The Trust's publication *Carpow in Context: A Late Bronze Age Logboat from the Tay*, the result of a ten-year project, was awarded the international Keith Muckelroy publication award for 2011 by The Nautical Archaeology Society at their annual conference in Portsmouth. Further, the fully conserved logboat was returned to **Perth Museum and Art Gallery** and put on display alongside contemporary burial urns from Moncreiffe and Scone, and for the first time, all the Bronze Age metalwork that is known to have been recovered from the river Tay, including six swords, axe-heads, spearheads, a gouge, sickle, and a dirk. Illustrated panels and interpretative films tell the story of the excavation and recovery, the conservation, and the Trust's reconstruction logboat Loch Tay in 2009. The exhibition will run from March 2012 to January 2013, and brings to completion one of the Trust's major archaeological projects to date.



Trust Manager with the Nautical Archaeology Society Keith Muckelroy award.



Late Bronze Age metal-work from the Tay estuary brought together for the first time for the Carpow exhibition.

The Trust, working in partnership with Perth and Kinross Countryside Trust, has successfully secured a Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) grant to develop a major project for the inner Tay estuary area. These funds have been matched by both Trusts, with additional support from the Gannochy Trust, Perth and Kinross Council, and a number of other local organisations. **The Tay Landscape Partnership (TLP)** will bring together local, regional and national organisations to celebrate the unique character of natural and historic environments of the upper Tay estuary and lower Strathearn. A Steering Group for this development year will guide a small team, including two TLP development officers, and a number of working groups to collate and submit a full application early in 2013.





The Carpow logboat exhibition (courtesy of Perth Museum and Art Gallery).



Unique landscape character: the Carse of Gowrie and the Firth of Tay (© George Logan).





A clay-built steading at Flatfield, near Errol.

The proposed programme includes a portfolio of projects that will provide long-term social, economic and environmental benefits covering:

- Conserving or restoring the built or natural heritage.
- Encouraging more people to take an active part in their landscape.
- Increasing opportunities for people to have access to, and learn about, the landscape and its heritage.
- Provide training opportunities for people in local heritage skills.

A series of possible projects have already been suggested to achieve this including excavation of Iron Age hill-forts, the story of the Cradle of Scotland and the role of Forteviot and Scone, celebrating the

vernacular clay buildings of the Carse of Gowrie, historic orchards, reed-bed management, and bee colony regeneration, however the main task of the development year will be to collate community engagement with various landscape studies to create a conservation plan for the area. The full project is planned to begin in late 2013.



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Through a contract arranged by the Trust, re-harling of the 1694 dated **Kincarrathie Doo'cot**, Perth began in May and, despite being hindered by inclement weather, the quality achieved by the builders was a marked improvement on the previous condition. While in August work began on the replacing the failing original pantiles on the roof of the 1924 **Kincarrathie Cricket Pavilion** and Shelter and was completed before the autumn. In addition, the Trust's input to the **MacRosty Park, Crieff** concluded with the formal opening of the refurbished park in June 2011.



Kincarrathie Doo'cot.

The Trust provides a **planning archaeology service** to both Perth and Kinross Council's Environment Service and the Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park, ensuring that planning permissions assess archaeology in line with national planning policy. Over the year this has involved the detailed checking of 104 planning applications and the recommendation of 56 archaeological conditions.

There have been a number of exciting archaeological discoveries made during the year, which have come to light as a result of archaeological planning consultation. A large programme of archaeological work at **Griffin Wind Farm** has included the survey of two well-preserved 17th century abandoned townships called Blairnabuiag and Riebeg. A Bronze Age field-system including ten clearance cairns and four linear banks was also excavated, and found to relate to land clearance associated with settlements located further downhill towards the Ballinloan Burn. Two important prehistoric discoveries were made during preliminary works for the **Beaulieu Denny Line power line**. At Pittentain, near Crieff, a possible Neolithic 'wood henge' was uncovered, a large portion of which will be impacted by a tower. The associated archaeology has been fully excavated and revealed a large wooden henge with associated structures and Neolithic pottery. Another prehistoric site, again with features and pottery, has been excavated at Fendoch, this time on the proposed site of a tower compound and access track. During a pre-application evaluation the remains of a Pictish linear barrow cemetery were uncovered at **Bankhead of Kinloch near Meikle**. The barrow cemetery contained a series of five enclosed burials within four main structures, a double square barrow, a single square barrow and two round barrows. This nationally significant cemetery was fully excavated and post-excavation research is ongoing to fully publish the results of the work. Finally, an evaluation was carried out prior to the construction of a house located adjacent to a possible prehistoric burial cairn of **Market Knowe, Longforgan**, known locally as Roman Knowe. This revealed two long cist burials which were subsequently fully excavated, and using Carbon14 dating a piece of charcoal from behind one of the cist stone slabs dated the burial to the

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mid 6th century AD. The burials highlight the long use of the Market Knowe site, which recent research has identified as being the 'Hundhil of Longforgan', the site of the Barony Court of Longforgan from at least the 14th century.



A prehistoric cairn, surviving under forestry, at Griffin Wind Farm (© Headland Archaeology)



Neolithic wooden henge discovered at Pittentian, near Crieff (© Northlight Heritage).



The Pictish barrow cemetery uncovered at Bankhead of Kinloch near Meikle (© AOC).



A cist burial beside the 'Roman Knowe', Longforgan (© Derek Hall).

The Trust continues to provide archaeological and architectural advice to **Scotland Rural Development Programme** applicants, part-funded through grant-aid by Historic Scotland. Over the year 52 requests for archaeological information and advice have been acted upon and comments made on 20 Forest Plans. This has included archaeological work at **Blaeberry Hill** post-medieval deserted farmstead. Part of this site is designated as a Scheduled Monument and archaeological monitoring and a limited excavation was carried out where a new access track impacted on the site. Architectural reports were also written for the refurbishment of a horse engine at **Westhaugh of Tulliemet** and a mill at **Inveredrie**.



Inveredrie mill.

Exploring Perthshire's Past – Learning and Engagement

The **Friends of Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust** (FoPKHT) was established late in 2011 with the aims of promoting and supporting the archaeological, historical, heritage and conservation work of Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust. The group has already co-ordinated voluntary assistance for the Historic Churchyards project, and has developed a scheme to promote and distribute Trust publications. With a membership of around 70, FoPKHT are developing new ways to support the Trust, and have published their own website (www.fopkht.co.uk).

The proceedings of the highly successful two-day conference *Perth: a Place in History*, held at Perth Concert Hall as part of the Perth800 celebrations in 2010, were published and launched in Perthshire Archaeology Month 2011. Within one year of the conference itself. The Provost and Prof. TC Smout, HM Historiographer Royal for Scotland, were joined by over 100 people to celebrate this latest history of Perth, the first in over 100 years to cover the full story from prehistory to the present. This prestige publication for the Trust includes twelve papers covering various aspects of the history and development of Perth, by nationally recognised



Perthshire Archaeology Month: Dunsinnan (© George Logan).

archaeologists and historians from a variety of backgrounds.

Perthshire Archaeology Month 2011 ran throughout September and provided 46 free events, walks, talks and exhibitions, with contributors including a number of local history and archaeology societies and Perth Museum and Art Gallery. The Trust ran minibus trips to guided walks at several archaeological sites including the Cleaven Dyke, Dundurn Hillfort, Dunsinnan Hillfort and the Roman sites along the Gask Ridge, this last event again including demonstrations by The Antonine Guard. Another key event provided by the Trust's Historic Churchyard Project, was a five-day programme of ivy clearance at Kinfauns churchyard and further historic building recording at Westown church. These events were attended by both local residents and participants from further afield. Finally, an archaeology-themed photography competition was held over September and prizes were awarded to entrants in three categories (Junior, Youth and Adult) who best captured what they felt was special about the historic environment of Perth and Kinross.

Doors Open Days saw forty-two buildings opened over the weekend of the 24-25 September to over 5,000 visitors. In addition to the favourites, such as the Fire and Police stations (again fully booked), some notable new venues included Perth Academy, celebrating their 80th anniversary, and Historic Scotland's Sunnybrae Cottage in Pitlochry which, along with Balvaird Castle, is not usually open to the public. The Pictish Stone Museum in Meikle was free over the weekend and saw unprecedented attendance with the Trust

Perth: *a Place in History*



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Doors Open Day: Kinfauns Parish Church revisited by the former Beadle and his daughter (the church closed in 1975).

providing tours of the adjacent graveyard. Amongst the twelve churches opened, five provided special local history events and, in connection with the Churchyards Project, the Victorian Kinfauns Church, alongside the cleared medieval ruin, was opened up for the first time in 20 years.

The third and final year of the **Bridging Perthshire's Past** project, supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund, focused on the delivery of outreach and interpretation products, following the completion of the conservation programme with work at bridges at Moulinearn and Loch Tummel. At the former this included repairs to the arch ring and abutments to prevent scour from the river eroding the bridge foundations, and the installation of a safety fence. At Tummel bridge a brass plaque was installed recording the construction date of 1730, and covering an unsightly inscription in cement recording work in the 1970s.

The project successfully delivered the planned aims: to conserve, enhance and promote the 18th century military bridges and roads in the area,



A before and after illustrating the conservation work at the military bridge at Moulinearn, near Pitlochry.



Exploring Perthshire's Past – Learning and Engagement

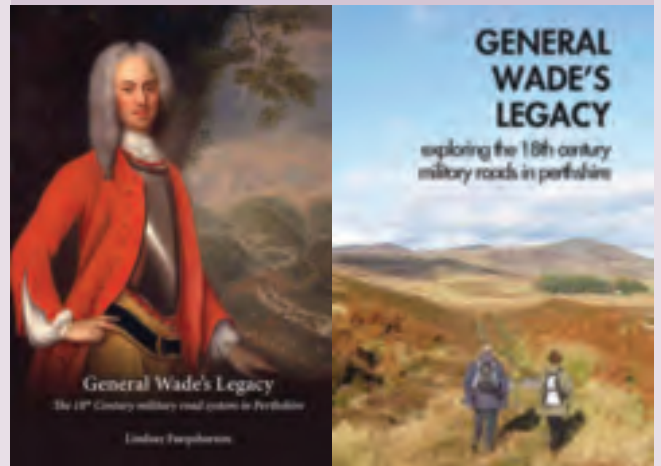
and the latter was delivered by a suite of products including 15 interpretation boards erected at key sites throughout highland Perthshire, and the production of a publication *General Wade's Legacy: exploring the 18th century military roads in Perthshire* and an associated map-based leaflet, promoting residents and visitors to explore the roads and bridges while learning more about this key period in Scottish history.

Also on the theme of 18th century military history, the Trust partnered with the Black Watch Museum Trust to publish *The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment)*. This new regimental history was launched at Balhousie Castle, the Museum of The Black Watch, and is a timely as the museum is plans a major redevelopment over the next few years.

The Trust has produced as series of **Heritage Explorer maps**, under the title *Exploring Perthshire's Past*, designed to guide visitors and residents to the best archaeological and historical sites in the area. They cover the four major periods in Perthshire's past: *Prehistoric Perthshire settlement and ceremony* introduces the people who lived in the area from around 4000BC to AD250 and locates the most impressive remains of their settlements, ceremonial monuments and burial places. The Romans in Perthshire explains the invasions and guides visitors to some of the best preserved archaeological sites of this period in the country. *Picts, Scots and the Creation of Alba: monuments in stone* explores the people known as the Picts and the events which laid the foundations for the unification of Scotland and identifies the most tangible evidence of the Picts, their carved stones and the ecclesiastical architecture of the Pictish-Gaelic kingdom. Finally *Historic Perthshire* sets out the most impressive castles, church sites and townships of the medieval and post-medieval periods in Perth and Kinross.



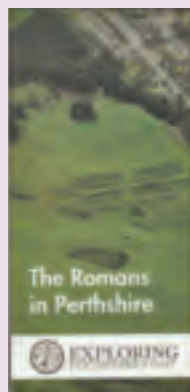
The new interpretation panel at the Tay Bridge, Aberfeldy.



General Wade's Legacy: exploring the 18th century military roads in Perthshire.



18th century military history: the Wade book and map with *The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment)* publication.



Grants

Historic Building Grants were provided to assist with the reinstatement of a prominent shop-front cornice on the Wellmeadow in Blairgowrie and, in association with the Climate Challenge Fund's work, to improve windows at two properties in Muthill. The repair of a stone wall adjacent to the refurbished Pitcairngreen Village Hall, the re-slating of a B listed Masonic Hall in Dunning, and replacement windows at the United Free Church in Balbeggie have been also been supported along with the clock in the tower of Muthill 'New' Parish Church and repairs to lead-work and louvres in the roof of the B-listed Riverside Methodist Church in Rattray. Finally the Trust joined with others in supporting the restoration of the Wash House in Scotlandwell.

The **Coupar Angus Townscape Heritage Initiative**, in which the Trust collaborated and provided funding, finished at the end of the period covered by this report with fourteen minor restoration schemes, three major projects and substantial public realm improvements completed. A similar **Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme in Blair Atholl** is well advanced with conservation repairs to nine buildings on site. Early in 2012 a start was made on a Council-funded scheme to enhance shop fronts in Crieff which is being taken forward in conjunction with Crieff Community Trust.



One of the replacement windows at Balbeggie and Collace
United Free Church of Scotland

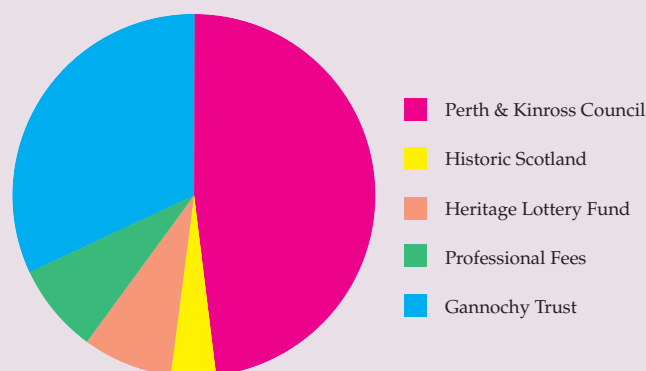


The Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (supported by Historic Scotland) will see fabric repairs to several properties in Blair Atholl.



Financial Report

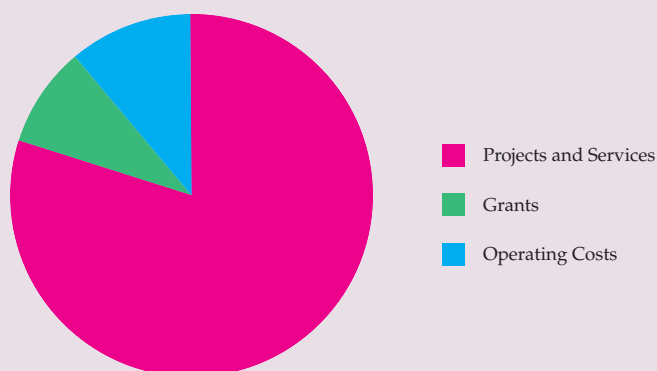
Analysis of Income 2011/12



The Trust's income and expenditure are analysed in the above charts.

The Trust's total income in financial year 2011/2012 amounted to £380,244. The major contributors to the Trust's activities were once again the Gannochy Trust and Perth & Kinross Council and the Trust appreciates the founding partners' continuing support. Included within this total, the Heritage Lottery Fund and other contributors to the work of the Heritage Trust have generously provided funding for specific projects amounting to £48,012 and fees have been charged for professional services totalling £28,196.

Analysis of expenditure 2011/12



The Trust's expenditure in 2011/2012 totalled £450,258, which resulted in a net operating deficit for the year of £70,014.

The net assets of the Trust amounted to £367,010 as at 31st March 2012.

Income & Expenditure Account Year ended 31st March 2012

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds <u>2012</u> £	Total Funds <u>2011</u> £
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(1,911)	(68,549)	(70,460)	53,120
Interest and Investment income	446	0	446	479
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	(1,465)	(68,549)	(70,014)	53,599

All amounts relate to continuing activities.

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.

Restricted funds are subject to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor or through the terms of an appeal. In respect of the Trust this relates to the Historic Building Grants Scheme, the Bridging Perthshire's Past Reserve and the Historic Churchyards Project Reserve.

Balance Sheet

Year ended 31st March 2012

	2012 £	2011 £
Fixed Assets		
Tangible Assets	58,690	60,195
Current Assets		
Debtors	45,738	9,896
Cash at bank and in hand	481,104	557,486
	<u>526,842</u>	<u>567,382</u>
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	(218,522)	(190,553)
	<u>308,320</u>	<u>376,829</u>
Net Current Assets/(Liabilities)	308,320	376,829
Total Assets less Current liabilities	367,010	437,024
	<u>367,010</u>	<u>437,024</u>
Net Assets	367,010	437,024
	<u>367,010</u>	<u>437,024</u>
Funds		
Restricted	224,665	293,214
Unrestricted	142,345	143,810
	<u>367,010</u>	<u>437,024</u>

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions relating to small companies within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

The audit was conducted in accordance with applicable law and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland).

Opinion on accounts

In our opinion the accounts:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31st March 2012 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and Regulation 8 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

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Looking Ahead

As reported, the **Tay Landscape Partnership** development year will form a significant part of the Trust's work over 2012, leading to a full application in early 2013. The work will involve the Trust Manager directly as part of the TLP team, but also the Architect who will have an important role both in the development and delivery of the scheme.

The A-listed **Lower City Mills, Perth** was renovated in 1989 and opened as visitor attraction in the form of a working mill and shop for six years until it was mothballed and is now partly used as offices and Visitor Information Centre for Visit Scotland. The Trust is developing a review this investment and the opportunity to revive the four storey half of the building not used as offices as a 'live' mill (where the wheel turns), perhaps to serve as a focus to promote the broader historic, and later, water-powered heritage of the Tay watershed.

Finally, the Trust is also planning, in partnership with Northlight Heritage, a new landscape

archaeology project focusing on the rich upland archaeology in north-east Perthshire, and the Pictish long-houses known as **Pitcarmick buildings** in particular. Named after the estate in Strathardle where the site were first recognised, only one site has been excavated and these simple turf and stone-built farms and byres, important because of their early medieval date, have been neglected by academia and national heritage agencies alike. The Trust is currently fund-raising to develop a pilot project to investigate a similar building in **Glenshee**, and employ the 'citizen science' approach adopted for the community archaeology project carried out at the Black Spout Iron Age homestead, Pitlochry, from 2005-9. The homesteads, like the Pitcarmick buildings, are archaeological site-types peculiar to Perthshire and so highly appropriate research topics for the Trust. In the longer term, it is hoped that the project will encompass both prehistoric, early medieval, and later archaeology of Glenshee and Strathardle, for the benefit of both residents and visitors alike.



A Pitcarmick-type building outlined through the snow in Glenshee.



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Collace Mort House before conservation...

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This can be a one-off sum of money or a regular gift of a few pounds per month/year. By filling out the enclosed Gift Aid form you enable us to claim back the tax at no extra cost to you (eg. for every £1 donated we will be able to get an extra 28p from the government – giving a total donation of £1.28).

Leave a legacy

Leaving a gift to charity in your will is an ideal way to continue your support for the charity you care about. Charitable legacies are paid before tax is deducted, reducing the total amount of inheritance tax due from your estate.

Sponsorship

There are a number of projects undertaken by Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust that are ideally suited to sponsorship by individuals and organisations such as launch events and published material. Please contact the Trust to discuss your sponsorship needs.

Volunteer

If you would like to support us by providing practical help in a number of small projects please contact the Trust or join the Friends of Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust

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