



Project plan template for Our Heritage, Young Roots and Transition funding applications

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1. April 2014 – March 2015	Recruit and train up to 4 work-based trainees	Bute Produce, Isle of Bute	Ronnie Armstrong, Horticulturist, Fyne Futures	Unemployed people	Unemployed people will develop heritage horticulture skills and learnt about Bute heritage varieties of potato
2. April 2014 – March 2015	RGBE Certificate in Practical Horticulture – Instructor/Assessor Course	Bute Produce, Bute/RGBE, Edinburgh	Reeni Kennedy-Boyle, General Manager Fyne Futures, Laura Cohen - RGBE	Minimum 2 horticulturist from community gardens	Up-skilling of staff to deliver and assess RGBE practical horticulture training, building local capability
3. April 2014 – March 2015	RGBE Certificate in Practical Horticulture – trainee course	Bute Produce, Bute/RGBE, Edinburgh	Reeni Kennedy-Boyle, General Manager Fyne Futures, Laura Cohen - RGBE	Minimum 4 trainees	4 new entrants to heritage horticulture will have achieve RGBE accredited standard
4. April 2014 – March 2015	Seed Guardians Training	Ryton Organic Gardens, Coventry, Warwickshire	Ronnie Armstrong, Horticulturist, Fyne Futures/ Neil Munro, Manager Heritage Seed Library,	Minimum 2 horticulturist from community gardens / up to 20 trainees and volunteers	Horticulturists from Bute, Campbeltown and Islay community gardens will make a study visit to Heritage Seed Library for knowledge exchange



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		<p>/Bute Produce, Bute</p>			<p>and practical training on the special skills of associated with landrace and heritage seed harvesting, processing, storing and propagation. Neil Munro will visit Bute and run a half day workshop for 4 work-based trainees and up to 16 volunteers on the special skills of associated with landrace and heritage seed harvesting, processing, storing and propagation. Up to 24 local people will understand the importance of landrace and heritage varieties versus modern F1 hybrids. Up to 24 local people will be able to identify and record characteristics, methods of use, and origins of Bute potatoes. And will also have knowledge</p>



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5. April 2014 – September 2014	History Project – research of primary sources pertaining to Bute Potatoes; capture oral history from local gardeners and farmers with relevant knowledge. Interpret and explain the cultural value of this crop to Bute’s heritage. Interpret and explain the skill set required develop and cultivate these crops.	Isle of Bute	Reeni Kennedy-Boyle, General Manager, Fyne Futures will procure right level of expertise supported by volunteers to deliver this part of the project	Community of Bute, including members of local Horticulture Society, Allotment Association, and pupils of 3 primary schools – circa 300 pupils. Visitors to Bute, particularly Bute Produce, Mount Stuart, and Bute’s Natural History Museum.	Understanding the part Bute Potatoes played in our agricultural heritage and their cultural value to Bute. Interpreting and presenting information on their characteristics, methods of use, origins and what this can tell us about our cultural heritage. Our agricultural heritage will be better explained and understood by our community and visitors to the island.
6. September 2014 – March 2015	Preparation and set up of growing areas for Bute Potatoes	Bute Produce	Ronnie Armstrong, Horticulturist, Fyne Futures	Initially this activity will be aimed at horticulturists, trainees and volunteers at the	The project will develop strategies for their conservation and use as a local produce crop. We will scope out and practise



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				<p>garden. This will be expanded to other horticulturists to practise the skill set needed. And further opportunities for school children to visit and gain practical experience of growing an important local crop.</p>	<p>the skill set required to grow these varieties, to ensure they remain alive.</p>