



Green Action Trust – 10,000 Raingardens for Scotland

This ambitious and exciting project aims to establish raingardens as a standard method of dealing with surface water management, flood alleviation and greenspace creation within Scotland. GICEF funding has been used for a pilot raingarden in Queensland Court and Gardens, a Southside Housing Association property in the south of Glasgow



The Green Infrastructure Strategic Intervention is part of Scotland's 2014-2020 ERDF programme. The Green Infrastructure Fund and Green Infrastructure Community Engagement Fund provide up to 40% of project costs. For more information about the funds and our projects go to <https://www.nature.scot/funding-and-projects/green-infrastructure-strategic-intervention>



The Broomhouse Centre – Broomhouse Market Garden

Edinburgh's Broomhouse Market Garden is an impressive community project by any standards. It offers volunteering, training and work experience opportunities for retired and unemployed people, whilst establishing a vibrant market garden farm which supports a local 'food hub' and helps nearby good causes. The garden is a fabulous resource for the whole community. There have been visits by the local dementia lunch club. The garden offers a safe space for people with issues such as mental health problems and learning difficulties and tackles social isolation.



Green Infrastructure Community Engagement Fund



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Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh – Edinburgh’s Shoreline

The shoreline around Edinburgh has held a fascination for years. It’s supported nature, housed industry, provided fishing opportunities and, alas, even been a dumping zone. Today the natural value of Edinburgh’s shoreline is widely recognised and an amazing community driven project is righting the wrongs of recent times. Given that the shoreline around Edinburgh is 27km long it is little surprise that it includes variety. Coastal neighbourhoods come in all shapes and sizes, their history reflecting change.



RSPB – Garnock Connections

Something very special is happening around the River Garnock. Garnock Connections is a suite of 25 projects that will restore a network of wildlife habitats and historic sites across the landscape, as well as encourage local people to become involved through a range of hands-on opportunities. Garnock Connections is a partnership between RSPB, Historic Environment Scotland, SEPA, NatureScot, Scottish Wildlife Trust and North Ayrshire Council, based around the catchment of the River Garnock. The Garnock Connections area is lively and are dealing with all the challenges that come with declining industry and reduced opportunity.



Urban Roots – Growing Connections

The saying ‘Mighty oaks from little acorns grow’ could easily capture the growing ambitions of Urban Roots. It was back in 2004 that Toryglen Gardening Club was founded by three local residents. Soon they were working with community groups and schools on popular gardening projects; by 2009 an application to the Climate Challenge Fund was successful, and by then Urban Roots was born. They haven’t looked back since. Now Urban Roots is flourishing. Their Growing Connections Project takes them on their latest vibrant and energetic journey and is delivering welcome green spaces in Toryglen,

