

Annual Report 2008

Image: Ladybird Trail Walk to celebrate 10 Years: Photo by Anne Hourican

The PROSPECTS Foundation

Hyndburn's community-owned environmental charity

This Annual Report describes the Charity's activities during the financial year from 1st November 2007 to 31st October 2008.

The PROSPECTS Foundation is an environmental charity, established by Hyndburn people in 1998, to help improve the quality of life for all Hyndburn communities and contribute local-level solutions to wider environmental problems. We achieve this through a supported network of groups and by working in innovative ways with a diverse range of organisations and partners for environmental, social and economic benefits.

Our Mission

To be the key movement in Hyndburn for environmental sustainability and to use our collective knowledge, skills, work and experience to secure this for current and future generations.

Our Values:

- We value our environment, both local and global, and respect its uniqueness and fragility.
- We are committed to the principle of environmental sustainability.
- We act as a catalyst for positive environmental change.
- We believe in working collaboratively for our environment.
- We believe that local people acting in their own right or collectively can reduce their carbon footprints by changing their behaviour and practices.
- We are a people based organisation which is rooted in local communities.
- We seek to work for the benefit of all communities both present and future.
- We believe everyone has a positive contribution to make and we are committed to equality of opportunity for all.
- We work ethically.

Our Five Themes of Sustainability

We focus on projects which meet our Five Themes of Sustainability. These themes take account of both the local and global environment, and contribute to the mitigation of climate change.

Biodiversity – Protecting and enhancing local wildlife and plant life

Energy – Home and community energy efficiency and use of renewables

Sustainable Transport – Encouraging cycling, walking and public transport

Waste and Recycling – Reducing, reusing and recycling our waste

Local Food – Growing more local, organic, healthy food, grown by the community for the community.



Key Achievements

This year, we worked with **468 volunteers**. Of these, 343 were new volunteers, and 125 were volunteers continuing to give their time and skills.

We recorded **8,958 hours** of volunteer time, valued at **£67,184** in kind contribution.

We supported the development of **51 different projects** to improve the environment and people's quality of life. Many of these will be mentioned in this report.

We worked with **32 Community Groups**. Of these, 7 were groups of young people; 3 were groups for people with a disability; 2 were ethnic minority groups; and 20 of the groups were based in highly deprived areas.

We celebrated **10 years of the Prospects Foundation** with two special events: a mass walk along the 8 miles of the Ladybird Trail; and a Social and Awards Event which celebrated the history of PROSPECTS in Hyndburn.

Our management of our joint venture social enterprise '**Prosperity Recycling Limited**' resulted in a 47% increase in turnover to £486,000, and a profit of £25,000 being made. Prosperity is now free of any grant support, and achieves environmental objectives whilst providing training and work experience for over 50 unemployed people each year, many of whom have a learning disability.

We started our new **Social Enterprise Development Initiative**, and generated 16 potential social enterprise ideas which, in future years, we will whittle down to 4 new social enterprises which benefit people living in Hyndburn's most deprived wards.

We were '**Charity of the Year**' for Oswaldtwistle Mills, who raised funds for us, and promoted our work in their retail outlet. We held a Garden Party in their grounds in August.

As part of the Hyndburn Food Web, we secured funding for the **Cultivate community food growing project**, which just commenced in October 2008.

We continued to host the **Hyndburn Energy Forum**, through which we developed the **Energy Awareness project**, working with Hyndburn Homewise to promote energy saving amongst householders, by supplying electricity monitors and use of a thermal imaging camera.

Our hosting of the Fair Trade group resulted in Hyndburn being successful in achieving **Fair Trade status** in February 2008.



Contents

Foreword	2
Achievements	3
Contents	4
Chairman's Review	5
Community Outreach Programme	6&7
Volunteer Efforts & Training	8&9
Prosperity Recycling Ltd	10
Prospects Plastics /Environmental Business Park	11
Community Projects	12-16
10th Anniversary Celebrations	17
New Initiatives: Social Enterprise / Cultivate	18
Hosted Activities: Energy Forum / Fair Trade	19
Financial Information	20&21
Charity Information	22
Acknowledgements	23
Contact Us	24



I am writing this during the week of the G20 Summit in London. A Martian could be forgiven for thinking that the environmental problem has been solved. It has disappeared from the agenda - understandable perhaps in the face of global economic recession - but more media attention is focussed on President Obama's retinue of 500 people and his armoured car than on climate change or even energy security.

This is also the week that, finally, almost unnoticed, it is announced that Al Gore's controversial film *An Inconvenient Truth* is to be shown on mainstream television. And only a couple of weeks ago was the premier of the new film *Age of Stupid*. Among all the fuss and trumpet blowing of the G20 it is easy to overlook the press item a month ago, majored only by one national daily, about the melting of the polar ice caps and sea level rise at twice the previously predicted rate. And yet the latest news is that, after all the campaign promises, Obama is unlikely to sign the Copenhagen agreement in December to replace the Kyoto protocol on global greenhouse gas emissions – because of the recession.

The problem is that to people of the developed nations there is, for now, little obvious evidence of climate change and its consequences. On the other hand job losses, house repossessions and the falling value of savings could not be more real.

Failure to act on climate change however guarantees catastrophe and we must not let decision makers take their eye off the ball.

In lots of small ways some of the solutions to both issues lie at the local level. I say this every year, *and it is true*. Local food growing, re-use and recycling, fuel efficiency, local energy generation and access to nature all address environmental problems at the same time as helping those most in need.

This annual report shows that during 2007-08, through the Community Outreach Programme, PROSPECTS continued to support community projects all around Hyndburn. All the hard work of partnership collaboration during the year with the PCT, the Council and Bootstrap came to fruition with the start of the Cultivate Programme just after the year-end on 3rd November. It was also the year that saw Prosperity Recycling Ltd turn the corner and achieve a clear profit and PROSPECTS became its sole owner. As ever, many, many thanks to our staff team at PROSPECTS and Prosperity for these achievements.

Looking ahead, resources remain the critical issue for our future. Awareness and recruitment are also important and PROSPECTS is not yet known well enough across the borough. The Foundation's enterprise activities are key to achieving real environmental and social benefit as well as contributing to the charity's financial security.

Last - and the opposite of least – we continue to embrace an army of volunteers at all levels within the PROSPECTS movement. This, above all, is what we are about.



Phil Barwood (Chairman)

The **Community Outreach Programme** is a three-year programme funded by the Big Lottery, which will come to an end in April 2009. Its aim is to assist people from communities who experience long-term disadvantage and social exclusion to develop projects that meet their needs, based on principles of Sustainable Development and Environmental Awareness.

During the year, outreach work was carried out targeting hard-to-reach groups, particularly those living in highly deprived areas of Hyndburn, to ensure that 'environmental injustice' was addressed amongst those most in need of environmental improvements. Hence, we supported the development and delivery of a wide range of environmental projects with community groups, including youth groups, disability groups, ethnic minority groups, older people's groups, and residents associations or other community groups based in highly deprived areas.

Over the year, we have supported 32 community groups of volunteers to deliver more than 50 projects. Some of these projects are described in the 'Community Projects' section.

We have developed and supported volunteering activity within these groups, by providing the infrastructure needed, such as risk assessments, insurance, tools and safety equipment, project management, funding applications, publicity, negotiating with the authorities, and hands-on work alongside the volunteers.





We have arranged best practice visits to projects in other areas to help people find inspiration from the successes of others. We have also brought in a range of training courses for volunteers, based on developing the specific skills needed for their project.



As this has been the final year of the Community Outreach Programme, we asked Bootstrap Enterprises to carry out an independent evaluation of the programme. They talked to community groups, partner organisations, and funders to find out their views. We also talked to volunteers to find out about their future plans, and how we could support them. The Evaluation is available as a separate report.



We celebrated 10 years of the Prospects Foundation with a Social and Awards Event, a reminder of all that has been achieved by people sharing their time and skills.



The Community Outreach Programme has been funded by the Big Lottery's Community Fund, the Environment Agency, and Lancashire County Developments Ltd. The Co-operative Foundation provided funding for training for volunteers.



Prospects Volunteers

Almost all project work is carried out by volunteers who want to make a difference in their local community. We cannot thank them enough for the enormous contribution they have made.



Over the year, we have worked with 468 Volunteers. The majority of these were new volunteers, but many stalwarts have given their time and energy consistently for up to 10 years. The recorded volunteer time contributed this year was 8,958 hours, which represents a cash equivalent of £67,184. We are well aware that we only 'capture' a part of the voluntary effort, and the real contribution, including regular work by the Panels, and ongoing work on projects by community groups once we have withdrawn, would far exceed this.

Our "Prospector of the Year" for 2008 was Nick Cort, our Treasurer, "for his excellent stewardship of the Foundation's finances" over the last 10 years.



Volunteers from all the panels made a special effort during the summer to put on a fund-raising Prospects garden party at Oswaldtwistle Mills, who supported us as their Charity of the Year.



In return for all their hard work, volunteers benefit from attending training and best practice visits.

With the current interest in community food-growing, volunteers from Friends of Meadoway, Gatty Park, Tinker Brook and the Hyndburn Resource Centre



all benefited from training courses in organic food-growing over several weeks. Other volunteers took part in willow weaving training sessions; wood-work training at Prosperity to make bat boxes and planters from recycled wood; a visit to URBIS urban gardening exhibition; and various bat walks and dawn chorus walks with a local expert.



We asked our volunteers “why do you volunteer?”

“I get a lot out of volunteering including the sense of self worth; the fact that I’m making a difference by improving the environment. I enjoy doing the projects and try to make people think about the environment.”

“I’ve made new friends, leant new skills, a great sense of achievement and pride. A surprised look on people’s faces when I talk about what I do.”

“Being a relatively new member, meeting new people with a common aim and calling them friends is the greatest benefit thus far”

“Before I was a volunteer I thought what can I do? Since being a volunteer I think what will we do next?”

“Having seen what Prospects have achieved over many areas of Hyndburn I wanted to contribute to the effort within my local area”.



Prosperity Recycling is our award-winning social enterprise which we established in 2003 as a joint venture with another charity, Trinity Community Partnership, to meet social, environmental and economic objectives. In November 2008, the Prospects Foundation became sole owner, and we continue to manage Prosperity's development.

Prosperity manufactures products from recycled waste plastics, and has diverted 750 tonnes of waste from landfill during the year. The enterprise also provides training and employment for people who are excluded from the labour market, including people with a learning disability and young unemployed people. During the year, our client group has increased from 20 to 27 people each week, and our staffing has increased from 12 to 14.

Our quality range of recycled play and activity products has developed to include water and sand play, in addition to our playground equipment, shelters, seating, fencing and planters. Recycled timber and shredded cardboard products are also produced.

2008 has seen a 47% increase in sales to nearly half a million, with our customer base now extending from Staffordshire to Cumbria with the schools activity programs, and enquires from all over the UK for our seating, signs and planters.

The enterprise is now profitable, and was free of any grant support last year.



Prospects Plastics Ltd.



PROSPECTS Plastics Ltd. is our second social enterprise, set up to complement Prosperity Recycling by dealing with the supply end of converting post-consumer plastic waste into profile ready for manufacturing, and the development of other recycled plastic products.



During the year, the Recycling Projects Development Manager has been developing the business plan, and setting up consultancy to research potential uses for low-grade plastic waste.

Environmental Business Park

Our proposed Environmental Business Park will be a demonstration project for innovation and best practice in environmentally sustainable design, construction and operation. To our knowledge, it will be the first carbon neutral business park in the North West. Construction works will use low energy and recycled materials and buildings will meet the highest standard of energy performance. The site will be self-sufficient in energy through renewables such as wind, solar and biomass, and will include rainwater harvesting and on-site waste conversion. Existing natural habitat will be retained alongside landscaping improvements, and public access will be encouraged.

We have already secured land for the Environmental Business Park at Coach Road Meadows in Oswaldtwistle and carried out extensive feasibility work. During the year, we have been working with consultants to prepare our planning application, and negotiating funding. Our planning application will be submitted early in 2009.



The Foundation continues to work with the PROSPECTS Panels and a range of community groups and local organisations to develop community-led environmental projects. During the financial year, these included the following:

Hyndburn Resource Centre

This year saw the completion of a project to provide an 'on site' facility for people with a disability who attend for day care to take part in food growing. Three raised planters, and a tool store were provided. Food growing training was carried out by a local trainer and this has resulted in a large group of clients taking part. Produce is used in the kitchens for lunches and Lancashire County Council has continued to pay for food growing training. An Awards for All grant of £4960 financed the project.



Edge End Woodland

This financial year has seen the Great Harwood PROSPECTS Panel continue their woodland management work by thinning out and pruning trees and creating dead hedging with left over wood. The group has also planted bluebell and wild garlic bulbs as well as hedgerow whips to turn the dead hedges into living ones.



Huncoat Peace Garden

The project has been on hold due to land use issues with an adjacent plot of land. However, the Huncoat Community Forum has planted shrubs and continued to maintain the area and planters throughout the year.

Arden Hall Projects

During the year, the Foundation has worked with Friends of Arden Hall and other groups on a variety of activities. In February 2008, Accrington West Scouts planted 90 trees, St Pauls Beavers and Cubs took part in Balsam Bashing in June, Friends of Arden Hall led a Dawn Chorus walk in May and East Lancashire Bat Group led an evening Bat Walk in September.



Ladybird Trail

The Foundation has been working with PROSPECTS panels, East Lancashire Primary Care Trust and Lancashire County Council to make improvements to the Ladybird Trail. Lancashire County Council have made a significant contribution to the project by replacing stiles with gates to ease access. Work also progressed with the leaflet and waymarkers, which will be ready next year.

Woodnook Vale & Willow Weaving

During the financial year, volunteers from the Baxenden Forum and Woodnook Community Residents Association installed a new access path from the residential area to the greenway and organised two willow weaving training sessions along the Vale, resulting in a living screen and arbour being added beside the multi-user route. The Foundation also worked with the Probation Service on further footpath improvement.

The Forum organised a led walk around the Jubilee Trail and an evening Bat Walk, both of which were very popular.



Meadoway Allotments

This community allotment project in Church continued to grow, based on ten raised beds created by the group. Over the year, volunteers from the 'Friends of Meadoway' took part in weekly food growing training to increase their confidence, and students from Moorhead Secondary School helped the group weed and prepare the beds and pruned overgrown vegetation. The Foundation also worked with partners to hold public events to develop community participation at the Heys Allotments in Oswaldtwistle.



Gatty Park Food Growing Project

The Church PROSPECTS Panel continues to put an extraordinary amount of volunteer time and effort into this community food growing project in Gatty Park. During the year, they recorded 1,916 hours of volunteer time, equivalent to £14,370 of volunteer labour. Their greenhouse and polytunnel were overflowing with a magnificent crop of organically grown vegetables, with a large amount being distributed to local residents free of charge. This year, the group have taken part in a back yard growing initiative providing plants to the Neighbourhood Management Office for

Tinker Brook Tree Nursery

Green Concern, East Lancashire Primary Care Trust and Oswaldtwistle PROSPECTS Panel all continue to provide extensive support for clients at the Tinker Brook site. The day to day management of the site by Eddie, Jane and Alistair of the Primary Care Trust is priceless and means that the site is able to be used as a teaching facility for use by a number of client groups within Hyndburn.



Rishton Station Adoption and Rishton in Bloom

In Rishton, the Panel have greatly improved the appearance and usage of their local railway station, which they have 'adopted' with the aim of making rail travel more appealing for Rishton residents. The station was one of many sites included in Rishton in Bloom in 2008, a first for Rishton, which the Panel co-hosted, and won an award for. The Panel continued to maintain several flowerbed sites throughout the year.

Mount Pleasant Primary School, Clayton-le-Moors

This project to develop a new outdoor area where children can interact with wildlife and learn about the environment was largely completed during this financial year. A volunteer day attended by pupils, parents and teachers started work on clearing the area and creating a footpath, which was completed by trainees from Bootstrap Enterprises. Further work to take place will be the installation of a willow sculpture and wildlife shrubs. This project has been financed by an Area Council grant, Lancashire Local Grant, Cartridge World and a Green Partnership Award.



St. Mary's RC Primary School, Oswaldtwistle

The Foundation continued to provide ongoing support to the 'eco-school' in maintaining the 'Outdoor Classroom' and also towards the new 'Eco Garden'. Pupils worked on growing vegetables from seed and have used their produce in cooking classes and held a vegetable sale to raise funds for 2009. 201 children and parents have been involved with several events held during school time and at volunteer action days, including a celebration of Earth Day, installing compost bins and a new path.



Saheli Connections Courtyard Project

We worked with Saheli Connections, an Asian women's group, and Lancashire County Council's community design team, to enable the women to design and fund-raise for the conversion of an unused backyard behind their community building into a relaxing garden space for groups to meet in.

Spout House Woodland

The Huncoat Community Forum continues to provide support for this new woodland. 130 trees were planted in November 2007 as part of the Forum's 10th birthday celebrations. Beech thinning in the older woodland took place with volunteers in September 2008.

Pedalling Picnics and Cycle with Purpose

The Foundation worked with Cycling Projects to develop 'Cycle with Purpose' events for students from Accrington College. This involved incorporating a practical work event within a cycle ride. The group visited Tinker Brook and Woodnook Vale to help with food growing, pond dipping and Himalayan balsam removal. As part of National Bike Week in June, a Pedalling Picnic was organised where participants cycled and helped out with some Himalayan balsam removal along Woodnook Vale.

Working with Young People

Throughout the year, PROSPECTS has endeavoured to involve young people in conservation activities. Moorhead High School helped with maintenance of Surstart Woodland in Church and also got involved with work at Meadoway allotment as part of Citizenship Day. In October 2008, Rishton PROSPECTS Panel teamed up with students from Norden High Schools Green Team to carry out woodland maintenance in Cut Wood Park. It is hoped that students will get involved on an annual basis with this type of work. We have also worked with scout & cub groups and a number of primary schools throughout the borough.



2008 saw the official 10th anniversary of the PROSPECTS Foundation becoming a recognised charity. To celebrate this momentous occasion, the Foundation organised two celebration events to bring PROSPECTS volunteers together and say a BIG thank you to everyone who has been involved since 1998.

10th Anniversary Celebration Walk

Armed with homemade banners, PROSPECTS volunteers enjoyed a winter walk along the Ladybird Trail; a walk that covers much of Hyndburn and exhibits a few PROSPECTS Panel's projects - Great Harwood Railway Cutting, Sparth Road Woodland, Donkey Back Picnic Site and canalside improvements through Rishton.

The walk was well attended, with many participants seeing parts of Hyndburn they had never seen before. It was agreed by all that we are lucky to have such good access to green (and blue) spaces on our doorstep.



10th Anniversary Celebration and Awards Event

The second of our celebration events was held at Green Haworth Golf Club. Chairman Phil Barwood made a speech looking over 10 successful years of the PROSPECTS Foundation, from which many found new inspiration. Each PROSPECTS Panel received 10 oak trees in recognition of 10 years of enthusiasm and dedication. The evening was topped off with a quiz which was won by the Clayton with Altham Panel.



Social Enterprise Development Initiative

This new initiative commenced in February 2008, funded by the Big Lottery's Fair Share Trust. The project aims to lay firm foundations for future sustainability in deprived areas of Hyndburn through community-based Social Enterprise development.

A social enterprise is profit-making, but exists primarily for its social and environmental benefits. The SEDI project has already generated about 16 potential enterprise ideas, including a 'Green' shop in Accrington, bio diesel production using waste vegetable oil, a hydro renewable energy scheme and an enterprise to help address fuel poverty. These ideas will undergo a sustainability impact assessment to select the four social enterprises which will achieve the greatest social, environmental and economic benefits, particularly for the five most deprived wards in Hyndburn. We will be seeing some exciting developments in future years.



Cultivate Community Food-Growing Initiative

'Cultivate' will help transform the allotments of Hyndburn into a vibrant resource for local food growing, and cultivate a range of community food growing opportunities. The project is funded by East Lancashire Teaching Primary Care Trust, and aims to promote better health through access to good food and more active lifestyles.

This is a partnership project which we are hosting for the Hyndburn Food Web, which includes Hyndburn Borough Council, the PCT and Bootstrap Enterprises, all of whom are helping deliver the project.



The project has just commenced in October 2008, but a range of exciting activities are lined up for next year. These include backyard food growing, community gardens, food growing training, allotment improvements and shared community resources. Growers will be encouraged to co-operate together and even start to manage their food-growing sites.

Hyndburn Energy Forum

The Hyndburn Energy Forum is hosted by the Prospects Foundation and has been meeting during the year to address Climate Change issues in relation to energy use and production. Meetings are attended by agencies, organisations and individuals with an interest in energy issues.

On behalf of the Energy Forum, the Foundation has hosted an Energy Awareness project in partnership with Hyndburn Homewise. A grant from the Lancashire Locals Climate Change Fund enabled us to purchase a thermal imaging camera to demonstrate where heat is being lost from people's homes; plus 70 electricity monitors to loan to householders so they can learn how to save on their fuel bills, and hence on carbon emissions. A second project has started to look at developing Hyndburn's first carbon neutral street.



Hyndburn Fair Trade Group

On 30th April 2008, the borough of Hyndburn achieved its Fair Trade status. This was the result of many months of effort on behalf of the Fair Trade Group to recruit sufficient retail outlets, businesses, schools and community venues to commit to selling and using Fair Trade produce.



The PROSPECTS Foundation
Balance Sheet As At 31st October 2008

	2008 £	2007 £
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible Assets	15,000	15,000
Investments	51	51
	15,051	15,051
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	11,991	12,491
Cash at Bank & In Hand	136,555	90,196
	148,546	102,687
CREDITORS		
Amount falling due within one year	(2,001)	(1,880)
Net Current Assets	146,545	100,807
Total Assets less Current Liabilities	161,596	115,858
NET ASSETS	161,596	115,858
FUNDS		
Restricted	107,306	75,093
Unrestricted	54,290	40,765
TOTAL FUNDS	161,596	115,858

These financial statements were approved by the trustees on 25th March 2009. All of the activities of the charity are classed as continuing. These accounts have been audited by K M Registered Auditors.

Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31st October 2008

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2008 £	Total Funds 2007 £
INCOMING RESOURCES				
Voluntary Income	90	199,557	199,647	164,257
Investment Income	17,948	—	17,948	2,777
Other Incoming Resources	5,803	—	5,803	2,158
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	23,841	199,557	223,398	169,192
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Charitable Activities	(8,257)	(167,344)	(175,601)	(165,815)
Governance Costs	(2,059)	—	(2,195)	(2,195)
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	(10,316)	(167,344)	(177,660)	(168,010)
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
NET INCOMING RESOURCES FOR THE YEAR	13,525	32,213	45,738	1,182
Balances Brought Forward	40,765	75,093	115,858	114,676
Balances Carried Forward	54,290	107,306	161,596	115,858

The balance on restricted funds is due to grant received in advance of expenditure being incurred. Our free reserves amount to £39,239. Please ask for our Financial Statements for further information.

The PROSPECTS Foundation is a registered charity and a company limited by guarantee.

REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 1076541

GUARANTEE COMPANY NUMBER: 03686719

TRUSTEES WHO SERVED DURING THE YEAR TO 31ST OCTOBER 2008

Philip Vincent-Barwood (Chairperson)

Mark Hopley (Vice-Chair and Company Secretary)

Nicholas Cort (Treasurer)

Cllr John Broadley (Church PROSPECTS Panel)

Colin Cooper (Rishton PROSPECTS Panel)

Cllr Paul Gott (Huncoat Forum)

Stephen Hemmingway (Individual Member)

Catherine Holmes (Clayton with Altham PROSPECTS Panel)

Cllr Jennet Liddle (Hyndburn Borough Council)

William Matthews (Baxenden Community Forum)

Cllr Miles Parkinson (Lancashire County Council)

Gwyn Robinson (Oswaldtwistle PROSPECTS Panel)

Barbara Sharples (Great Harwood PROSPECTS Panel)

Margaret Worden (Individual Member)

OFFICERS

Development Manager: Elizabeth Taylor

Community Projects Development Officer: Mike Stapleford / Gemma Tomlinson

Publicity & Administration Officer: Donna Neely / Victoria Ingham

Recycling Development Manager: Graham Chadwick

Social Enterprise Development Officer: Paul Halfpenny

BANKERS

Triodos Bank, Brunel House, 11 The Promenade, Bristol, BS8 3NN

SOLICITORS

Acklam Bond, 26-30 Warner Street, Accrington, Lancashire

AUDITORS

KM Accountants, 4-6 Grimshaw Street, Burnley, Lancashire

INVESTMENT ADVISORS

Wrigleys Solicitors, 19 Cookridge Street, Leeds, West Yorkshire, LS2 3AG

RELATED PARTIES

Prosperity Recycling Ltd.

Prospects Plastics Ltd.

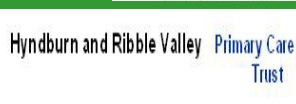
8 PROSPECTS Panels

Our thanks to everyone who has worked with us

Accrington & Rossendale College
 Age Concern Hyndburn
 Alex Trust
 Altham Oak & Carpentry
 Area Councils
 Awards for All
 Baxenden Community Forum
 Big Lottery Fund
 Bootstrap Enterprises
 British Waterways
 BTCV
 Carr-Gomm
 Cartridge World
 Church PROSPECTS Panel
 Church Youth Group
 Clayton-le-Moors with Altham
 PROSPECTS Panel
 Clayton-le-Moors Youth Group
 Community Foundation for Merseyside
 Co-operative Foundation
 Creative Support
 Cycling Projects
 Earl Transport Ltd
 East Lancashire Primary Care Trust
 Elevate
 ENTRUST
 Environment Agency
 Fern Gore Residents Association
 Friends of Arden Hall
 Friends of Foxhill Bank
 Friends of Meadoway Allotments
 Friends of Memorial Park
 Global Renewables Ltd
 Great Harwood Behno Group
 Great Harwood Co-operative Society
 Great Harwood PROSPECTS Panel
 Green Concern
 Groundwork Pennine Lancashire
 Hilden Manufacturing Ltd
 Hill Street residents
 Huncoat Forum
 Huncoat Residents Association
 Huncoat School

Huncoat Youth Project
 Hyndburn & Ribble Valley CVS
 Hyndburn Borough Council
 Hyndburn Community Network
 Hyndburn Cultural Association
 Hyndburn Energy Forum
 Hyndburn Fair Trade Group
 Hyndburn Homewise
 Hyndburn Leisure
 Hyndburn Resource Centre
 Hyndburn Youth Council
 Lancashire County Council
 Lancashire County Developments Ltd
 Lancashire Economic Partnership
 Lancashire Energy Efficiency Advice
 Centre
 Lancashire Environmental Fund
 LEDA (Leeds Environmental Design
 Associates)
 Manchester Road Drop-In Centre
 Moorhead Sports College
 Mount Pleasant Primary School
 Neighbourhood Management
 O2
 Oswaldtwistle Mills
 Oswaldtwistle PROSPECTS Panel
 Our Lady & St Huberts Primary School
 Rishton PROSPECTS Panel
 Rishton Action Group
 Rishton Older People's Centre
 Saheli Connections
 Springhill Youth Action
 St Mary's School Eco-Committee
 St Pauls Beavers and Cubs
 Step 2 It
 Surestart Hyndburn
 The Wildlife Trust for Lancashire,
 Merseyside & Greater Manchester
 Trampers
 Trinity Community Partnership
 V for Volunteering
 West Accrington Scouts Group
 Woodnook Residents Association
 Young Carers

Acknowledgements





The PROSPECTS Foundation

c/o 20 Cannon Street

Accrington

Lancashire

BB5 1NJ

T. 01254 380675

F. 01254 389599

info@prospectsfoundation.org.uk

www.prospectsfoundation.org.uk

Registered Charity Number 1076541.

Company Limited by Guarantee Registered in England and Wales Number 03686719.

Registered Office: c/o 20 Cannon Street, Accrington, Lancashire, BB5 1NJ.