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HYNDBURN'S COMMUNITY OWNED ENVIRONMENTAL CHARITY



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*The
PROSPECTS
movement is 15
years old!*

MISSION AND VALUES

The PROSPECTS Foundation

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.

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.

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.

SUSTAINABILITY THEMES

We focus on projects which meet our 6 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 – Promoting energy conservation and the use of renewables

SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT – Encouraging cycling, walking and the greater use of public transport

WASTE AND RECYCLING – Reducing, reusing and recycling waste

LOCAL FOOD – Increasing the production of local, organic, healthy food grown by and for the community

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS – Raising awareness of environmental issues

CHAIRMAN'S INTRODUCTION



"It is important that the environmental message is stated loud and clear"



It is fifteen years since the Foundation was formed and this has been a momentous year for PROSPECTS.

In April 2013 the Foundation moved into our new PROSPECTS Environment Centre on Broadway in Accrington. After many years of being in Council accommodation, for which many thanks, we finally achieved our aspiration to have an independent identity. It is a new opportunity to put PROSPECTS and our work in full public view and to promote the environmental cause. As well as providing our own office space, it is a venue for training and events. We have also been able to fund a part time staff post for publicity and promotion and to organise activities. In one year this has all resulted in a marked increase in volunteering.

We launched the new Windfall Fund, also in April, using the revenues from the wind farm on Oswaldtwistle Moor, which began generating power at the end of 2012. So as well as welcoming this major new source of zero carbon renewable energy to the borough, the Foundation began the promotion of a new grants fund specifically for community environmental action in Hyndburn. This is the first time we have run a grants fund and so far the results have been very encouraging. The fund complements our continuing work in nature conservation, community food growing, sustainable transport, social enterprise and environmental awareness and gives groups and organisations the chance to turn good ideas into reality.

It has also been an interesting year on the wider environmental front. Debates and protests about fracking, climate change, tree diseases, badger culling, weather events and of course wind farms feature in the press regularly but the recent fifth report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change reinforces the scientific basis for the need for urgent action.

So it has never been more important that the environmental message is stated loud and clear and that opportunities for meaningful action are created for concerned people and communities. This is the purpose of PROSPECTS. Although there is always much more to be done, fulfillment of this aim is achieved through the enthusiasm, dedication, energy and ability of staff and trustees and the army of volunteers we serve throughout Hyndburn.

It is such a privilege to be involved with this organisation.

Phil Barwood

Chairman

During 2013/2014 we have worked with volunteers totaling 8,243 hours of volunteer time.

This time has been given by local people to help improve the environment of Hyndburn.

This contribution is valued at £61,823 'in kind' contribution.

RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS

- The PROSPECTS Foundation moved premises from the Council Offices on Cannon Street to the new PROSPECTS Environment Centre on Broadway in the centre of Accrington.
- The Windfall Fund is now up and running with a Co-ordinator in post. The Fund has been established from proceeds from the new wind farm on Oswaldtwistle Moor. It is a community benefit fund that is being provided by EnergieKontor, the wind farm developer and managed by The PROSPECTS Foundation. The Fund is to be used to support local community groups in the delivery of projects that fit under our 6 Themes of Sustainability. An annual amount will be available for the lifetime of the wind farm.
- Thanks to the Windfall Fund and Awards for All we have been able to recruit an Activity Organiser to further develop the PROSPECTS Environment Centre and to put together a diverse and exciting range of activities and events.
- 2013/2014 has been the last year of the very successful Local Food project which was funded by the Big Lottery. This project has worked with a very diverse range of people who have all benefitted from 'growing together' and has mainly worked on specific sites in Accrington including Woodnook and Meadoway Allotments.
- The Cultivate programme, previously funded by NHS East Lancashire, has been funded over the past year by Lancashire County Council and has continued to provide training, access and activities to encourage people across Hyndburn to grow food with the aim of promoting better health, a more active lifestyle and social interaction. We also received the good news that this programme will be funded for at least another 12 to 24 months.
- The Nature Walks in Hyndburn project, funded by the Big Lottery through Natural England has come to an end. The project has been a great success with large numbers of people attending organised training events, activities and the annual Walking Festival. We have received some new funding from the Windfall Fund to carry on with conservation work across the Borough, continuing with the Monday Conservation Volunteers and setting up a new Environmental Task Force/Green Team.
- The Social Enterprise Development Initiative has continued to support existing enterprises including Hyndburn Used Furniture Store, the One Planet shop and Woody.
- We continue to work closely with the PROSPECTS Panels. The groups continue to identify and develop new community projects whilst maintaining existing ones. The Panel/Forum volunteers do sterling work and continue to make a difference to the environment close to where they live.
- An extensive and external evaluation of our work has been undertaken which has identified some very positive feedback which we will be able to use in any future funding bids to support our applications.

PROSPECTS ENVIRONMENT CENTRE

STATISTICS

The PROSPECTS Environment Centre (PEC) opened in April 2013 and the Windfall and Awards for All funded Activity Organiser has been in post since October. The role of the Activity Organiser is to organise, promote and publicise a wide range of activities and events at PEC. In the first 6 months of the project we have signposted 261 members of the public, offered volunteering opportunities to 41 potential new volunteers, shown 3 films, engaged 4 volunteers in the running of PEC, held 20 events hosting more than 150 people, provided training for over 30 people and have regularly sent the monthly Events Bulletin to almost 400 local people. There has been a media release almost every week and these have resulted in PROSPECTS being featured in 4 local radio shows and an increase in the newspaper coverage of our activities. There are now 23 venues in Hyndburn Borough displaying PROSPECTS posters on a regular basis.

EVENTS AND DISPLAYS

The window displays are changed regularly. So far there have been displays based around the following themes: Autumn and food growing; energy conservation; the 12 recycling days of Christmas; the RSPB Big Garden Bird Watch; the Community Re-Paint scheme; National Nest Box Week; the Access to Nature celebration event; Fairtrade Fortnight; Make It And Mend It (MIAMI); and Spring food growing. 6 local schools have also been invited to create displays around one of our 6 Themes of Environmental Sustainability.

A range of activities, events and training have taken place including: Whalley Hydro scheme explained; fracking debate; Christmas decoration workshop using recycled cards and paper; Fairtrade film on bananas; chainsaw course; workshop to create a scarecrow from recycled water bottles, cans and DVDs; willow weaving; nest box building and decorating; an organic food growing question time featuring 2 films; 2 consultation events; 2 RE-Creation paper pulp Easter gift workshops; risk assessment training course; and an introduction to map, compass and GPS course. The Make It And Mend It – MIAMI - group is now meeting fortnightly and following the Bookshare Café in March more than 100 books have been donated to our environmental resource library.



We are running a competition to name the PROSPECTS logo!



ACCESS TO NATURE

SUMMARY

Access to Nature has seen some changes during its final year. Ian Butterworth left, Gemma Tomlinson came back from maternity leave and Roger Plum joined the team to job share the post with Gemma. The project has worked on many schemes, often in association with the PROSPECTS Panels. A walking festival was held in late summer and the Monday Conservation Group is still active and thriving.

CASE STUDY - FOREST SCHOOLS

Growing Wild is a community group that has been given an allotment site on which they will be growing food and encouraging families to take part in Forest School activities. To help gauge interest and increase support for the project, the PROSPECTS Forest School practitioner carried out 7 parent and child sessions. These sessions showed parents and the Growing Wild group how they could make the most of the outdoors with their children and encouraged exploration and contact with nature. Activities have included stream dipping, bug hunting, fire building, den building and toasting marshmallows. The success of the sessions has helped Growing Wild to secure a grant from the Windfall Fund to enable them to become a more independent group with their own insurance and to set up more family Forest School events. It has also inspired one of the parents to set up a website and publicise the project to attract more volunteers.



Volunteer at work coppicing the trees at Hollins Wood in Baxenden as part of the Monday Conservation Group activities



CASE STUDY - MONDAY CONSERVATION GROUP

The Monday Conservation Group has undertaken work totaling 160 volunteer days over the past 12 months. Work has mainly been carried out at Peel Park and Woodnook Vale.



The group has been run in conjunction with Lancashire Wildlife Trust as part of a very successful partnership. A series of training courses have been held over the year giving local people the opportunity to try their hand at new skills such as dry stone walling, hedge laying, risk assessment and bird box making amongst others. The Monday Conservation Group has received additional funding from the

Windfall Fund to continue for another year along with the development of a new Green Team which will work across the Borough.



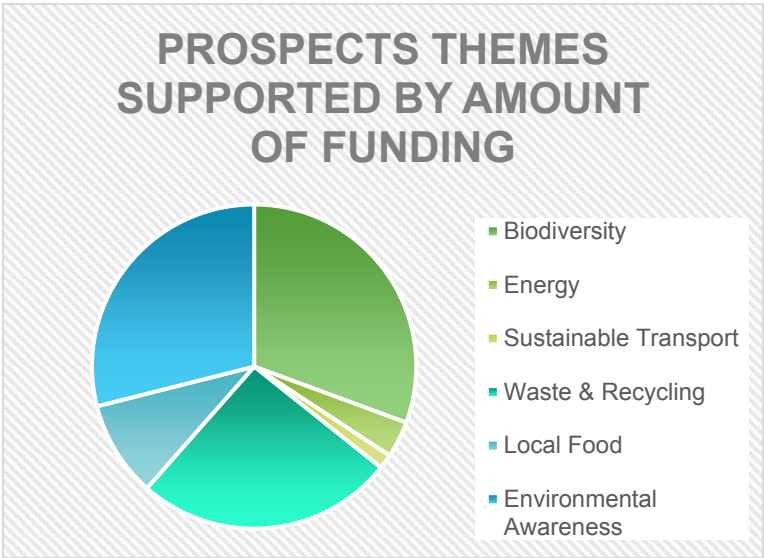
Two of the turbines on Oswaldtwistle Moor

WINDFALL FUND

PROGRESS

The Windfall Fund was launched in April 2013 and since then 28 projects have been funded with grants totaling over £135,000.

Projects have been funded under each of PROSPECTS’ 6 Themes of Environmental Sustainability. Some projects require match funding and we have been successful in effectively doubling the grant fund by applicants pulling in money from various sources including Lloyds TSB Foundation, Hyndburn Borough Council, Lancashire County Council and Big Lottery Fund Awards for All, amongst others.



CASE STUDY - BROADFIELD SPECIALIST SCHOOL

With some Windfall funding to kick start the process and with help from PROSPECTS’ Cultivate project, Broadfield Specialist School embarked on an ambitious project to create a sensory and wildlife garden accessible to all their students.



*Lee Bentley
Community Co-ordinator at
Broadfield
Specialist School
'The school now
has more
students than
ever before with
limited mobility.
We have been
working to raise
funds for a
sensory garden
that is wheelchair
accessible and
now, with the
help of the
Windfall Fund,
this has become
a reality. The
students have
been involved in
the whole
process of
developing the
garden from
preparing the
site, planting the
herbs and shrubs
and willow
weaving
alongside the
willow artist. This
development has
been fantastic for
our school'*

Broadfield Specialist School has an enthusiastic approach to horticulture as gardening gives special needs children a very rewarding experience. The children planted the raised beds with edible, non-toxic and sensory plants that will create year round interest. The raised beds and benches are made out of recycled plastic and there is a living willow arch and willow arbour for wheelchair users to sit under.

CASE STUDY - HYNDBURN HOMEWISE SOCIETY

Currently Social Services and hospitals recommend that people put their daily living aids such as walking sticks, walking frames, bath seats etc. in the tip when they are no longer needed. With funding from the Windfall Fund Hyndburn Homewise Society have been able to develop a recycled disability aids project which enable items to be collected from people's homes, cleaned and sold at a reduced price. This project diverts perfectly good equipment from going to landfill whilst also significantly benefitting the community. Sue Sinclair, Manager at Hyndburn Homewise Society – 'The Windfall Fund has been a lifeline that will enable us to develop the "Re-Use Not Refuse" scheme and anticipate it will become self-sustainable within a couple of years.'

CASE STUDY - SANDY LANE GARDENING GROUP



Sandy Lane Gardening Group is run by and for service users with mental health issues. At Pendle View, a local learning disability project, the group realised that although Pendle View had a lovely garden with fantastic views its users, who are mainly wheelchair users, were unable to access the garden as it was mainly lawn with steps and no paths. The Windfall Fund contributed towards the project which allowed the group to put in a path down the full length of the garden, build two patios with seating areas, construct three accessible raised beds which allow the service users to be able to sow, plant and grow their own vegetables, erect a greenhouse and install a chicken coop so they can eat fresh eggs. The project has made a significant difference to the lives of the people that live at Pendle View and has inspired Sandy Lane Gardening Group to undertake further more adventurous projects. The grant was also used to support them with a project at Plantation Cottage in Accrington. Work is underway to drain an area of land behind the cottages, clear an area of scrub and in its place plant an orchard with fruit trees and bushes.



CULTIVATE

BACKGROUND

The Cultivate project is an ongoing health promotion project which has been preventing ill health through community food growing since 2008. The project is aimed at local people in Hyndburn who are likely to experience high inequalities in health arising from poor diet, physical inactivity and poor mental health. It utilises a community development approach to motivate and build confidence for participants to make lifestyle changes. Support to groups and individuals has included: funding, growing/planting and organisational advice; site visits and audits; purchasing seeds, tools & materials; supplying volunteer labour with groups such as One Planet Planters & Red Rose Recovery; and identifying key partners to support projects.



CASE STUDY - INWARD HOUSE

Inward House delivers high quality housing support to those in recovery from drug and alcohol addiction. Some participants, already being supported by the Cultivate project at Meadoway Allotments, identified that work needed doing in the grounds of Inward House. The residents were involved every step of the way with the redesign of their community garden into a food growing space and learned new skills, for example planning a crop rotation. Anthony Broderick, Supported Housing Officer - "New residents spend on average six months with us before we assist them into independent housing. The Cultivate project delivered food growing training which was accredited with ACROSS College. This is great for confidence building. The training has enabled us to develop the grounds and we have 2 raised beds, a herb garden, apple trees and a wildlife area. We find our residents have transferable skills so this has helped with any construction work. We were so proud to receive a Britain in Bloom Level 3 'It's Your Neighbourhood Award'. We are very much about changing lifestyles so we also do complementary activities like 'cooking healthy food on a budget' and when we have our residents meetings two people have to cook for everyone else and we use produce from the garden when it is available." Inward House residents also have the opportunity to get out and about to help people on other food growing sites across Hyndburn.



Home grown
organic veg

LOCAL FOOD

SUMMARY

People Pods, funded by The Big Lottery Local Food Programme, has come to an end. It aimed to enable disadvantaged local communities to develop co-operative, self-management and community food growing skills focused on two previously derelict allotment sites around Accrington – Meadowway and Woodnook. Hyndburn Borough Council provided a significant amount of capital funding to redevelop the two allotment sites and contributed to the project's success. People Pods has been a well-loved concept, offering new tenants, including community groups, a ready-to-go, accessible 'bitesized' food growing plot ranging in size from a single raised bed to an 11m² flat plot and manageable by people of all abilities.

The photos show some of the communities that have been involved with People Pods, including – The Stroke Association on Meadowway Allotments, The One Planet Planters, St Christopher's C of E High School Eco Group, Inspire seed sowing training and an organic food growing training session.



The project also had the remit to work in other locations situated in highly deprived areas of Hyndburn, to work on sites identified within the community. The scheme was more than just allotment regeneration, it became a wider community-led programme of food growing engaging with 981 direct beneficiaries from hard-to-reach groups and thousands of indirect beneficiaries if you include local schools and other awareness raising events.



CASE STUDY - INSPIRE

Inspire Accrington is a fully integrated substance misuse service for people experiencing problems with drugs and/or alcohol. It took on a plot at Woodnook allotments. Project worker Mark Chimszczuk - "PROSPECTS is a good asset to the community and has made a big impact to the development of our group in such a short period of time. We would like to offer some accredited training and using your premises for training, especially on bad weather days, would mean that we would not let our clients down. Your training and support improves the health and wellbeing of our service users by showing them that they are included and accepted in our community."

SOCIAL ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

SUMMARY

Through our Lancashire County Council Central Gateway funding we've been able to continue our social enterprise support and development, in particular, for One Planet (Accrington) Limited, Hyndburn Used Furniture Store and Woody (Hyndburn) C.I.C. All three enterprises continue to provide volunteer opportunities as well as providing tangible services to the people of Hyndburn.

CASE STUDY – WOODY (HYNDBURN) C.I.C.

Woody is the name of a woodland management social enterprise that was set up in March 2012 as part of the PROSPECTS Social Enterprise Development Programme. Woody was incorporated as a Community Interest Company, a specific type of social enterprise.

During the year the majority of the work undertaken concentrated on woodland thinning on the Coppice in central Accrington. In total, volunteers thinned 5 hectares of Larch and installed benches, waymarkers and bird boxes manufactured from the Larch that was felled. From the proceeds of this paid contract for Hyndburn Borough Council the group was able to purchase a mobile sawmill (Logosol M8) in order to plank the Larch and make more products from the timber. As part of Woody's emphasis on training, it held a chainsaw training course in January 2014. Four volunteers took part in the training. All passed, and are now certificated to use chainsaws on Woody projects. Future plans for Woody in 2014 include; securing a permanent base for the operation, attracting and training more volunteers to increase capacity, offering more practical training courses for volunteers, increasing the number and range of manufactured wood products and finally, continued development and growth of the business.



The photos show a Woody volunteer planking Larch on the Coppice to make benches and a waymarker, bench and bird box, all made from Larch felled on the Coppice in Accrington.

Woody's log store
Wood generated through thinning work is cut, split, stored and finally seasoned before being sold to local residents



PROSPECTS PANELS PROJECTS

The following examples give a flavour of what has been going on across the Borough with the PROSPECTS Panels:

*Baxenden
Community
Forum*

*Church
PROSPECTS
Panel*

*Clayton-le-Moors
with Altham
PROSPECTS
Panel*

*Great Harwood
PROSPECTS
Panel*

*Huncoat
Community
Forum*

*Oswaldtwistle
PROSPECTS
Panel*

*Rishton
PROSPECTS
Panel*

Baxenden Community Forum have been as busy as ever. One of their most recent



projects was the 'Spring Gateway' which was a result of a grant from Hyndburn Green Partnership Awards which enabled the Forum to plant 3,000 snowdrops and 96 primrose plants at the Manchester Road entrance to Haworth Park in Accrington. Other projects have included 'Scented Way' planting chamomile on paths in Haworth Park Rose Garden, a litter pick and balsam clearing in Woodnook Vale, footpath clearing at

Baxenden Golf Club and mulch mat removal in Hollins Wood. The Forum also held their annual Jubilee and Bat walks. In terms of looking to the future the Forum has been working with Hyndburn Borough Council and has been successful in securing a large grant from the Lancashire Environmental Fund for drainage of the lawn at Haworth Park to create a 'Picnic Park'.

Great Harwood PROSPECTS Panel have taken the Sustainable Transport theme to heart and established the 'Boots and Bikes' project funded by the Windfall Fund and supported by LCC Healthy Streets. A number of seasonal walks have been organised which have encouraged new people to take to their feet and access the countryside around Great Harwood. A number of these participants are now wanting to take part in longer, more strenuous walks and people with other interests such as amateur photography have actively engaged with the project too, widening the scope and interest of the walks. Hyndburn Ramblers have also supported the project and reported any footpath/access issues to the Local Authority. Cycle maintenance classes and led cycle rides have also been part of the project thanks to the support of CTC the national cycling charity. Other work undertaken by the Panel includes woodland management activities at Edge End Wood, hedge laying at Harwood Bar Woodland and the Vice Chair has been very active in reporting obsolete signage and street furniture to improve the visual appearance of the town.





Bat box in Spout House Woodland installed after a bat walk organised through East Lancashire Bat Group

The year has ended on a high for the **Rishton PROSPECTS Panel** with a fascinating 'dawn chorus' walk around Cut Wood Park to listen to and

identify the bird calls there. The walk was the culmination of the Bird Information Board project and was led by a local bird watcher.



The Panel's food growing project on waste land

at Rishton railway station saw the completion of the pilot project to construct 5 raised beds and plant a number of fruit trees.



The Cultivate project delivered training in organic food growing and a successful open day was held and encouraging interest was shown in extending the project to provide beds for more potential growers. As part of the Northern Rail station adoption activities, the planters on the station platforms have benefitted from summer and winter bedding plants donated by the local branch of Nurture Landscapes Ltd. They have

also donated plants for beds elsewhere in the village and the colourful displays were spectacular during the summer months.



The Panel adopted, under the Canal and River Trust, the part of the Leeds Liverpool canal that runs through Rishton and were first on hand to report a towpath collapse in September.

This led to draining and major sink hole repairs to a section of the canal and the canal was able to reopen to traffic at the end

of November. The Panel has also assisted the Foundation staff with their food growing work in local schools and helped a pre-school group with a gardening project. For the future, Rishton has a Site of Special Scientific Interest within its boundary with a spectacular fossilised tree root and the Panel is exploring, with Lancashire County Council, the possibility of helping to maintain the site and developing it for educational interest.

Huncoat Community Forum has had a busy year with volunteers continuing to work on a number of projects including Hands on Huncoat Station, Huncoat in Bloom and The Peace



Garden. The Forum was also involved in a project to develop a community woodland at Spout House bringing hundreds of local people together. The project was led by Hyndburn Borough Council with Lancashire County Council and Global Renewables under the Woodlands from Waste initiative and funding from the Forestry Commission. Approx 7,000 trees were planted.

CHARITY DEVELOPMENT

SUMMARY

During the year there has been substantial charity development work, funded through the LCC Central Gateway Grants programme and the LankellyChase Foundation. This has included:

- Moving into the new office with the PROSPECTS Environment Centre space
- The establishment of the successful and popular Windfall Community Benefit Fund
- The review of our Governance Structure to ensure it better reflects the groups and volunteers we work with
- Completion of a charity-wide Evaluation to demonstrate the impact of our work
- Through projects such as Cultivate, Local Food and Access to Nature, engagement with a significant number of disadvantaged local people. Our work in this respect has given our beneficiaries new skills, knowledge, social activities, better physical and mental health and the chance to take part in something meaningful and improve their quality of life.

In the next year we will continue to develop the charity through reviewing our core purpose, future direction and key objectives and activities. As with most charities, however, we continually need to seek funding for our project work, development work and core activities.

PARTNERSHIP WORKING - TINKER BROOK

In 2013, Lancashire Care announced that it would be ceasing its horticultural therapy services for people with disabilities at Tinker Brook in September 2013. At the time, our Trustees considered a number of options, including whether or not to continue leasing the site and decided to seek another organisation to provide a new service alongside PROSPECTS' use for compatible community activities. Discussions were had with Bootstrap Enterprises who were interested in using the site for their "Bootstrap in the Parks" programme which is a friendly and supportive day service for people with disabilities and health needs. A licence with Bootstrap Enterprises was agreed in October 2013 and since then they have been using the site for five days per week for their programme. PROSPECTS will be supporting Bootstrap Enterprises by providing food growing training to staff, volunteers and service users, as well as looking at ways to develop the site for greater community use.

Hedge laying work on a local hedgerow



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Paul Worswick (Clayton-le-Moors with Altham PROSPECTS Panel)

Colin Cooper (Rishton PROSPECTS Panel)

Catherine Holmes (Church PROSPECTS Panel)

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Neil Mooney (Individual Member)

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Community Food Growing Officer - Local Food: Ian Hodgson

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GROUPS WE HAVE WORKED WITH

Thanks also to all the groups we have worked with over the past year:

Aawaz	Hyndburn Ramblers
ABARA	Hyndburn Used Furniture Store
Accrington Academy	Hyndburn Voluntary and Community
Accrington Blind Society	Resource Centre
Accrington Women's Centre	Incredible Edibles Accrington
All Saints Primary School	Inward House
Altham Primary School	Inspire
Bank Mill Community Centre	Lancashire Woodlands Project
Base Day Care Centre Great Harwood	Maundy Relief
Baxenden Community Forum	Meadoway Allotment
Baxenden St John's Primary School	Mercer House 1842
Bees for Hyndburn	Milnshaw Residents Association
Belthorn Village Committee	Monday Conservation Volunteer Group
Broadfield Specialist School	Mount Carmel High School
Carers Link	Mount Pleasant Primary School
Church PROSPECTS Panel	Newground C.I.C.
Church & Oswaldtwistle Cricket Club	Norden High School
Church & Oswaldtwistle Rotary Club	One Planet (Accrington) Ltd Co-operative
Clayton with Altham PROSPECTS Panel	One Planet Planters
Community Solutions North West	Oswaldtwistle PROSPECTS Panel
Copperhouse Children's Centre	Our Lady & St Hubert's Primary School
East Lancashire Bat Group	Park Child Centre
Ernest Street Baptist Chapel	Peel Park Primary School
Formation Pathways	Portland Street Community Centre
Friends of Arden Hall & the Coppice	Rishton Methodist Primary School PTA
Friends of Huncoat School	Rishton PROSPECTS Panel
Friends of St Paul's	Rishton Rainbows
Great Harwood Allotments Society	Rosebank Community Garden
Great Harwood Children's Centre	Rough Lee Care Home
Great Harwood Primary School	Sandy Lane Gardening Group
Great Harwood PROSPECTS Panel	St Charles Primary School
Growing Wild	St Christopher's High School
HARV	St John's Primary School
Hands on Huncoat Station	St Mary's Primary School
Harrington Street Community Garden	St Mary Magdalen's Primary School
Hippins Methodist School	SELNET
Hollins Technology College	Springhill Primary School
Huncoat Community Forum	Stroke Association
Huncoat Primary School	The Churchfield House Trust
Hyndburn District Explorer Scout Unit	White Ash Special School
Hyndburn Homes	Woodnook Residents Community Association
Hyndburn Homewise Society	Woody C.I.C

NOTES / COMMENTS



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