

FORWARD FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Next year in December we will be celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Foundation – although PROSPECTS as a whole has already passed that milestone. This means we are approaching the time to reflect on what we have all achieved together. But there is no time to sit back on our laurels - this year we look forward to continuing the good work.

In the tumultuous and "interesting" political year we have just seen, the environment, as ever, has been pushed to the back seat. While President Trump rows back on US commitments to combatting climate change our own Government has signalled its policy of reliance on fossil fuels by consenting fracking in Lancashire. Globally environmental indicators are not good – habitat loss, species extinction rates, ocean plastic, city air quality, loss of polar ice – you could get discouraged!

One interesting reflection though is that experience shows that giving up, just sitting back and expecting "them" to come up with solutions is not going to get us very far. Contributions to solving environmental problems are needed at all levels – including the individual, the group and the community. That's why PROSPECTS exists – to raise awareness and encourage action.

The Foundation is of course the facilitator of most of the things that happen within PROSPECTS. We work with communities, volunteers and organisations to make real the things that other people want to achieve for the environment. In the process many people are involved – funders, partner organisations, agencies, our own staff and trustees, land-owners, local authorities and of course the whole voluntary sector.

There is, as ever, no shortage of good ideas for things that could and should be done but funding does not get any easier. The overall financial situation has made a significant impact on the voluntary sector and competition for resources is fierce. An extreme case maybe - but one recent funding programme became over-subscribed and closed within twenty minutes of launch! The need to be distinctive and effective is sharper than ever.

Interestingly though, the extreme squeeze on local authority budgets raises some new potential opportunities to realise benefits for nature and local people that will require us to adopt a cautious but imaginative approach.... Watch this space!

Over the last year we have managed to maintain all our mainstream activities – environmental awareness, community food growing, nature conservation and the Windfall Fund - as well as supporting our two community owned businesses, Woody and One Planet Shop, both of which are doing well. Over the next year or two we look to maintain these activities as well as looking at new opportunities.

Many thanks to everyone, no matter how great or small your involvement with PROSPECTS.

PHILIP VINCENT-BARWOOD MBE

March 2017



MISSION AND THEMES

The PROSPECTS Foundation is Hyndburn's community owned environmental charity and we are something of a unique and wonderful organisation. We were established in 1998 by local people and have lots of skills and environmental knowledge which we use and pass on when delivering projects around the Borough. We support a network of PROSPECTS Panels as well as schools and community groups to help them develop their own ideas to improve the environment.

We focus our work on 6 Themes of Sustainability, which means that our actions are not harmful to the environment, they take account of both local and global issues and positively contribute to the reduction of climate change. Our 6 Themes are:

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 & RECYCLING

reducing, reusing and recycling waste

LOCAL FOOD

encourage the growing of local, organic and healthy food

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

raising awareness of environmental issues



OUR VALUES



We have a set of values which guide the way we work and direct the work we do:

- 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 and work to organic principles
- We believe in working collaboratively for our environment
- We believe that local people acting in their own right or collectively can reduce their carbon footprint 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 believe that a green environment and active participation directly contribute to mental health and wellbeing
- We work ethically



ACHIEVEMENTS AT A GLANCE

- Secured funding from 15 different funders to support our work
- 18 new local projects received Windfall funding totalling over £72,000
- The Windfall grants ranged from £200 to £13,676
- 6,500 volunteer hours were contributed to our projects, valued at over £90,000
- Over 700 different people attended activities/courses
- Worked on over 20 different sites across the Borough
- Took 1 community group on a tour of the wind farm
- Ran more than 50 different community events/activities/courses
- Held a very successful Woodland Day in September in Bullough Park with over 15 stalls and 150 visitors on the day
- Held ongoing discussions with Lancashire County Council over the future of woodland sites in Hyndburn following the announcement of the proposed closure of the County Council Countryside Service
- Became a 'Local Cause' for Co-op shoppers
- Our training centre at Oakhill Park has been used over 30 times for practical workshops and training days
- Attended the Lancashire Schools Sustainability conference at St Christopher's School in Accrington and ran workshops for primary and secondary pupils
- Over 190 individuals gained an AQA certificate in at least one subject
- Over 40 different AQA courses delivered
- Carried out a series of consultation events including an online survey, written questionnaires and face to face events for a new food project we are developing
- Improved our media profile including radio interviews, TV and lots of local press coverage
- Worked with a number of new partner organisations including the Ribble Rivers Trust, Mid Pennine Arts and The Haworth Art Gallery



OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

Over the last 12 months we have been funded by a variety of organisations/funds to deliver our core business of environmental sustainability. This can be broken down into the following projects:

CONNECTING PEOPLE TO HYNDBURN'S NATURAL HERITAGE

- A 2.5 year funded project working on the two proposed Local Nature Reserve sites in Accrington Peel Park & the Coppice and Woodnook Vale funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund.
- Key objectives are to involve volunteers in improving and protecting the natural heritage of the sites
 through regular work days; to create a programme of activities whereby schools, community groups and
 volunteers can learn about the natural and historical heritage of the sites; and to establish a communityled Volunteer Ranger Service for the two sites.

WHINNEY HILL GREEN SPACE

- Aim of the project was to improve access into and through Whinney Hill, to encourage greater use of the site and to enhance the existing flora and fauna through habitat management.
- A habitat survey was commissioned from Lancashire Wildlife Trust to guide the management of the site. Contractors were commissioned to deal with Japanese Knotweed, thin the existing woodland and construct a new 625m footpath to link Whinney Hill Road entrance to the existing path network and to Livingstone Road.
- Community surveys and leafleting was done initially to encourage interest, gain an idea of local issues with the site and to inform residents of the planned work.

CONNECTING WITH NATURE

- A 2.5 days/week year-long programme that provided environmental taster sessions providing a wide range of activities aimed at people of all ages across Hyndburn, funded by Newground Together, The Woodward Charitable Trust, The Windfall Fund and Piggy Park (via Orchard Windfall Fund and Tesco Bags of Help).
- Activities took place in a number of locations including Piggy Park Community Garden, Rishton; the Growing Wild Allotment, Baxenden; Hyndburn Homes' Community House, Huncoat; and Acorn House, a drug and alcohol recovery project in Accrington.
- Environmental themes included practical conservation activities, traditional crafts, basic food growing training, cook & eat sessions and general horticulture.
- Also ran environmental education sessions aimed at young children which focused on enjoyment and interaction for which they gained a John Muir Discovery award which recognises the use of wild spaces for children.
- To increase skill levels and employability opportunities for the volunteers taking part we offered AQA courses in topics such as Wildlife Gardening and Organic Food Growing.

REWILDING HYNDBURN'S GREEN SPACES

- A project working with community groups, schools and other organisations creating and enhancing habitats for wildlife, whilst providing natural resources to encourage organic practices on local food growing sites, funded by People's Postcode Lottery, The Windfall Fund and the Co-op.
- We are running training and activity sessions on 40 topics such as creating wildflower meadows, organic feed borders, hedgerows, heritage orchards, building bug hotels, bird boxes, habitat piles and bog gardens and AQA Unit Award Scheme Certification will be offered to people wanting to develop their knowledge further.

OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

- Project that encompasses almost everything we do from sending out press releases, giving radio interviews, running courses and workshops, holding AQA certificate presentations, guiding walks and holding/attending events, funded by Awards for All, NHS East Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group Prescription for Wellbeing Grants (CCG) and The Windfall Fund.
- Ran a very successful series of workshops covering activities ranging from Beginners Fretsaw, Waste Glass Decorations, Upcycling Silver Jewellery to Willow Bird Feeders, Pour and Set Soy Candles and Foraging for Food and Herbs.
- Held a very successful Woodland Day in September to celebrate all that happens in woodlands and to promote who we are and what we do!

THE WINDFALL FUND

- The community benefit fund associated with the wind farm on Oswaldtwistle Moor.
- Available for community groups to carry out environmental projects across the Borough.
- Three levels of funding available Mini grants up to £250; Small grants from £250 to £2,000; and Large - grants above £2,000.
- In the last 12 months 18 new projects were funded totalling over £72,000 and covered all our themes of sustainability.

WOODY

- A woodland management social enterprise set up by PROSPECTS in 2012 to help pro-actively manage Hyndburn woodlands.
- Run by volunteers and works every Friday on sites across the borough.
- Two recent pieces of practical work centred on woodland thinning at Royds Street in Woodnook and at the Whinney Hill green space in Accrington.
- Also continued woodland thinning, to regenerate the hazel coppice, at Wilson's Playing Fields in Claytonle-Moors; thinning and milling Larch trees at Hollins woodland in Baxenden to make bird boxes, benches, waymarkers and cladding; and ran a chainsaw course for another four volunteers.
- Behind the scenes saw a concerted push for online sales resulting in orders for hedging stakes, scout staves, rustic poles and clog sole blanks!

ONE PLANET SHOP

- A community owned co-operative with over 145 members, initially set up with support from The PROSPECTS Foundation.
- Sells ethical, Fairtrade, sustainable, organic and local produce and is run by volunteers, a part-time shop manager and a part-time outreach worker.
- Celebrated its 5th birthday during the year having opened in October 2011.
- During the year the shop continued its outreach work with a Schools Liaison project and also ran a pilot project working with Hyndburn Homes sheltered accommodation.

CHARITY MANAGEMENT

- Our Managers have had a busy year keeping everything on track, applying for funding, developing ideas
 for the future, liaising with Trustees and the PROSPECTS Panels and contributing to partnership working
 with other organisations across the Borough.
- Successfully applied to fifteen different funding streams which has enabled us to deliver an active and varied programme of works over the year.

VOLUNTEERING

We could not achieve the amazing work we do without our volunteers. We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has given up their time to volunteer on our projects to help improve the environment. We have clocked up an astonishing 6,500 volunteer hours this year which is equivalent to almost 1,000 days and is worth over $\mathfrak{L}90,000$.

Here are some photos of our volunteers in action at Platts Lodge and The Coppice:



Volunteers at Whinney Hill have cleared and improved existing paths and desire lines, cleared the overgrown steps, improved and replaced kissing gates and other entrance features, installed noticeboards, cleared Himalayan Balsam, coppiced Hazel in the woodland and built and installed bird boxes. The project has worked with Johnson Matthey, an international leading speciality chemicals company, who ran two practical days on the site as part of their management training course and also raised funds for the project. The project has also had help and support from Accrington Cricket Club and Lancashire County Council.



VOLUNTEERING

As part of our Heritage Lottery funded project we are looking to establish a community-led Volunteer Ranger service for The Coppice/Peel Park and Woodnook Vale, through which volunteers will monitor the condition of the sites, present information to the public and carry out community learning activities. The Rangers themselves will be trained in a variety of different conservation techniques and will carry out conservation tasks to improve these two sites. Watch out for further information over the coming year.

Woody, our woodland management social enterprise, is run by volunteers and has had another busy but rewarding year. Recent activity has included woodland thinning in various woodlands in Accrington, Baxenden and Clayton-le-Moors. It also ran a chainsaw course for four volunteers. These photos show the Woody volunteers hard at work.







INSPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

Working with children and young people is often the most inspiring as hopefully the things they learn will stay with them for the rest of their lives and will influence how they see and react to the environment around them. We have had great fun this year working with over 15 schools/nurseries and colleges on a number of exciting projects. These photos show Roger working with Baxenden St John's, Benjamin Hargreaves and Peel Park Primary Schools on the proposed Local Nature Reserve sites.







Julie also worked with young people on the Connecting with Nature project and these photos really do show young people connecting with nature!



Our projects involve everything to do with environmental conservation and sustainability. One of our Windfall grants was awarded to One Planet (Accrington) Ltd to employ a Sustainability Officer to go into schools to educate young people about ethical shopping and reducing waste and other topical issues such as plastics in oceans and protecting water resources.

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INSPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

The Windfall Fund also funded projects at Broadfield Specialist School and White Ash Primary School and work was completed on the Forest School at Fairfield Nursery School and Children's Centre.

Roger also worked collaboratively with Hyndburn Borough Council and Adventure Hyndburn at the Rothwell Heights Forest School area in Bullough Park planting trees with young people.









SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES

The PROSPECTS Foundation continues to support the PROSPECTS Panels based in Rishton, Baxenden, Huncoat and Clayton-le-Moors who carry out local environmental projects. Here are some of their recent achievements:

The Rishton PROSPECTS Panel has:

- worked alongside the Canal and Rivers Trust on the milestone replacement programme to celebrate the 200 year anniversary of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal.
- planted the planters around the town with bedding plants and reseeded the wild flower banking at Norden Bridge.
- trimmed the willow arbour and tunnel in Cutwood Park and mulched around the muddy areas underneath.
- worked closely with Piggy Park Community Garden Association on the successful transformation of a disused children's playground into a community food growing and Forest School area.
- been busy on the railway station platform and has strimmed the overgrown banking, cleared the station car park, repainted fences and cleaned the shelter roof. It also intends to develop a new project with a local artist and all the schools in Rishton, to produce some decorative murals for the station to celebrate the 20th birthday of the Panel later this year.

Meanwhile, Baxenden Community Forum has:

- worked with Lancashire Wildlife Trust, The PROSPECTS Foundation, 'Woody' and Hyndburn Borough Council to carry out improvement works in Hollins Wood. Larch trees have been removed giving more light to the paths and undergrowth and one of the Larch trees was made into a seat which was installed on the path through the woods.
- carried out its annual litter pick and collected 13 bags of rubbish from Woodnook Vale.
- replanted the planters on the Recreation Ground with summer bedding plants and spring bulbs.
- continued the management of the Rose Garden in Haworth Park and the poppy garden by the Pal's Mosaics.
- continued with the management of Himalayan Balsam in Woodnook Vale.
- led people on the annual Jubilee Walk and held a Bat Walk with assistance from the Merseyside and West Lancashire Bat Group.

Members of the Clayton-le-Moors with Altham PROSPECTS Panel:

 attended an awards night hosted by Hyndburn & Ribble Valley CVS at Accrington Town Hall and received 3 awards – Luke Holmes, aged 7, received Youngest Volunteer; Joyce Webster, aged 85, Oldest Volunteer and Cath Holmes Going That Extra Mile award. Cath has clocked up 20 years of volunteering, which started by chance with Clayton le Moors Prospects Panel.









SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES

PIGGY PARK COMMUNITY GARDEN

Our biggest community project of the year has taken place at Piggy Park Community Garden in Rishton. Hyndburn Borough Council originally thought of turning the old Westwood Avenue Play Area into a community allotment. The idea was taken on by a local Councillor and the local community who formed Piggy Park Community Garden Association. With the help of the PROSPECTS Foundation the abandoned playground has been transformed into an amazing community garden with raised beds, an orchard, a willow dome, forest school area and much more!

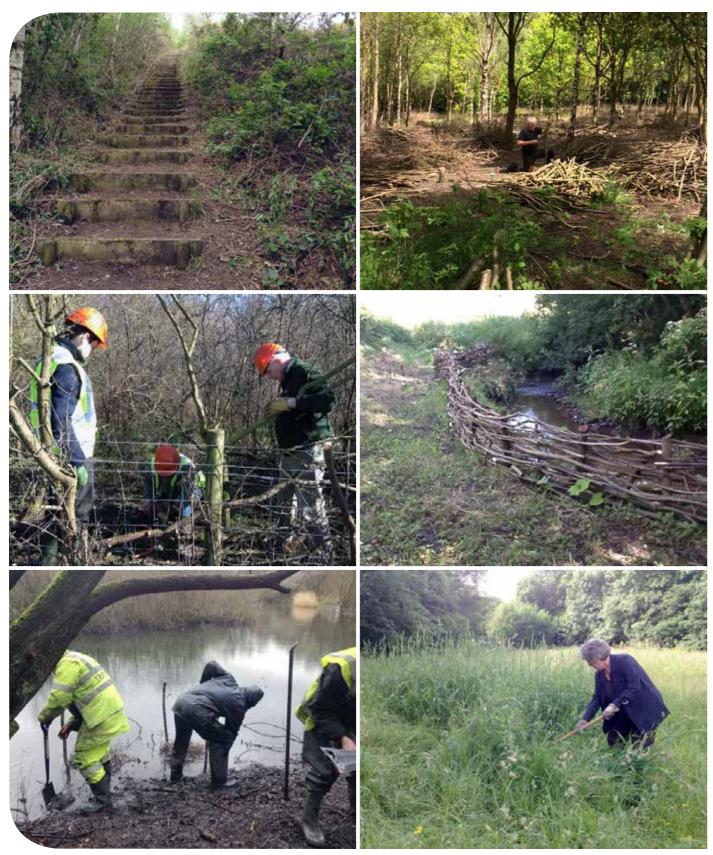
The effect of the community coming together has been truly inspirational. Lots of community groups have worked hard to support the development of 'Piggy Park' including 5th Rishton Primetime Brownies, St Charles RC Primary School, Rockmount North West (a residential mental health rehabilitation facility), Roger's Monday Conservation Group and Kemple View (a mental health support and rehabilitation service). It has taken over 5 years to come to fruition and an open day is going to be held in the summer to welcome everybody to have a look round and enjoy.



IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT

All our work improves the environment in some way whether immediately or for future generations to come. Roger's projects which are working towards the designation of the two Local Nature Reserves in Hyndburn and improvements at Whinney Hill involve practical improvement works on a weekly basis.

The Windfall fund has awarded funding to a number of conservation projects too including work at Foxhill Bank Nature Reserve in Oswaldtwistle. Here are some photos:



WOODLAND DAY

We held a Woodland day in September to celebrate everything to do with woodlands. We invited people to come to show off what happens in woodlands and why. We also featured other crafts and skills all to illustrate our main aims and six themes. The Mayor of Hyndburn, Councillor Tim O'Kane, included us in his busy schedule and Stephen Lowe from BBC Radio Lancashire hosted his Sunday morning show from the Woodland Day. The venue was Bullough Park in Accrington and we had stalls demonstrating the following: Pole lathing, identifying water invertebrates, rustic woodcraft, bird and bat box building, using recycled items to create a woodland orchestra, dry stone walling, cooking bread bushcraft style, felt making, smoothie making on a bicycle and wood carving! The following photos are courtesy of Sean Telford (www.seantelford. net) who kindly gave up his time to record the event and was our official photographer on the day.



ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS

Getting out and about, enjoying the fresh air, getting some exercise and looking after the environment are all reasons for enjoying the countryside and are great for improving health and wellbeing too.

Whether it's going on a river walk, taking part in an orienteering challenge, bird watching, visiting an inspirational garden or experiencing wildlife up close at a Nature Reserve there are never enough reasons to venture outdoors and enjoy what's around you and on your doorstep. These are some of the things we have been enjoying outdoors this year.



AQA ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

We are now in our third year of delivering the AQA Unit Award Scheme so we have become quite accomplished at designing and writing our own units as well as making good use of the huge bank of units available to us through the scheme.

We are able to offer units in subjects such as volunteering, woodlands, food growing and recycling, which relate to the funded project activities delivered under PROSPECTS' six themes. Alongside these we run workshops in traditional and heritage crafts with an environmental theme such as willow weaving, candlemaking, fretsaw woodworking, pyrography, making felt objects from wool and producing artefacts and decorations from recycled and waste glass.

The scheme is aimed at making learning more inclusive, interesting and inspiring. The units are available to everyone whatever their age or ability and because they are very flexible we can adapt them for different learners. We have found that by introducing the certification scheme people that attend our workshops have become more motivated and engaged and they have certainly become more confident when adding to their existing knowledge and skills. Everyone can learn at their own pace but most people achieve units in three to six hours over two sessions. The scheme is about a record of achievement not formal qualifications and is about recognising learning in areas such as volunteering and social activities.

In the last year, which covers the end of the 2015 - 2016 academic year and the first six months of the 2016 - 2017 academic year, over 190 people have gained a least one certificate through the 40+ courses we have offered.



WHO WE HAVE WORKED WITH

Accrington Academy

Aawaz

Accrington Cricket Club

Accrington Sea Cadets

Accrington Women's Centre

Acorn Recovery

Acorn Woodcraft

Adventure Hyndburn

Alternative Futures Group

Angie Da Silva

Art Daze

AQA Education
Baxenden Community Forum

Baxenden St John's CE Primary School

BBC Radio Lancashire

Belthorn Academy Primary School

Benjamin Hargreaves CE Primary School

Bootstrap Enterprises

Broadfield Friends Association

Broadfield Specialist School

Churchfield House Ltd

Clayton with Altham PROSPECTS Panel

Community Restart
Creative Support

Dry Stone Walling Association

Elysium

Fairfield Children's Centre

Fate Medicade

Friends of St Christopher's

Mercer House 1842 Mid Pennine Arts

Friends of White Ash School
Green Haworth Primary School

Greenwood Twiggs

Growing Wild

Highfield Community Action Group

Hippings Methodist School

Hollins Technology College

Hope Church

Huncoat Community Forum
Hyndburn Borough Council

Hyndburn Homes

Hyndburn Leisure

Hyndburn Park Primary School

Hyndburn & Ribble Valley CVS

Hyndburn Resource Centre

Hyndburn Tree Wardens

Hyndburn Used Furniture Store

Incredible Edibles Accrington

Johnson Matthey

Kemple View

Lancashire Biodiverse Society

Lancashire County Council

Lancashire Sticks

Lancashire Wellbeing Service

Lancashire Wildlife Trust

Lancashire Women's Centres

Lucida Glass

Martholme Greenway

Maundy Relief

Mount Carmel High School

Natural England

NCS Young People's Group

Newground CIC

One Planet (Accrington) Ltd

Peel Park Primary School

Pendle Crafters

Pendle Forest Orienteers

WHO WE HAVE WORKED WITH

Piggy Park Community Garden Association St Christopher's High School

Pip Cottage

St John's Primary School

Pro Photo St Mary's Primary School Clayton-le-Moors

Red Rose Recovery Step Together

Ribble Rivers Trust Stonefold After School Club

Ride Revolution 1 The Base

5th Rishton Primetime Brownies The Mayoral Office

Rishton PROSPECTS Panel The Hyndburn Project

Rockmount Northwest Trinity Community Church
Rotary Club of Church & Oswaldtwistle Up & Active East Lancashire

Sandy Lane Gardening Group White Ash School
St Andrew's Primary School Woodcraft Creations

St Bartholomew's CE Primary School Woodnook Residents Community Association

St Bartholomew's Church Great Harwood Wood Sage Outdoor Education

St Charles' Primary School Woody (Hyndburn) CIC

It is with regret that we have to report that Hyndburn Used Furniture Store (HUFS) closed its doors in late May 2016.

Hyndburn Used Furniture Store (HUFS) was set up in February 2004 and in later years was supported by PROSPECTS through our Social Enterprise programme. The charity was established to recycle household furniture and white goods with the aim of providing employment, training and volunteering opportunities for people in Hyndburn. A key feature of HUFS was the bulky waste collection service it provided for Hyndburn and Rossendale Borough Councils as well as the delivery of the Care and Urgent Needs Support Service for Lancashire County Council and over the years hundreds of tonnes of furniture and white goods were re-used or re-cycled. All this activity was only possible with the dedicated support of the staff and volunteers. However, after many months of struggling it became inevitable that the Board members of HUFS had to dissolve the charity. Hyndburn Borough Council were very helpful during the difficult period faced by HUFS but unfortunately a longer-term strategy could not be agreed and the charity had to cease operating.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

(INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2016

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	31.10.16 Total Funds/£	31.10.15 Total Funds/£
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM				
Donations and Legacies Charitable Activities	3,130	-	3,130	2,080
Environmental Projects	-	276,615	276,615	237,981
Investment Income	1,186		,	•
Other Income	2,109	13,034	15,143	15,219
TOTAL	6,425	290,009	296,434	256,799
EXPENDITURE ON				
Charitable Activities	450	1 474	1026	1020
Accountancy Fees Environmental Projects	452	1,474 26,390	•	•
General Costs	2,736	-	2,736	
Cultivate Food Growing Programme	-	20,731	,	•
Local Food Growing Programme	-	-	-	8,000
Environmental Awareness Programme	-	25,871	•	•
Windfall	-	46,719	•	•
Charity Manager	-	38,546		•
Nature Conservation	-	10,921	•	•
Windfall Grants - Various	-	58,611	-	•
Connecting With Nature Rewilding	_	· 11,229 · 906	•	
Natural Heritage	-	16,858		
TOTAL	3,188	258,256	261,444	243,401
NET INCOME	3,237	31,753	34,990	13,398
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS				
TOTAL FUNDS BROUGHT FORWARD	84,370	86,256	170,626	157,228
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	87,607	118,009	205,616	170,626

Our full Annual Accounts can be downloaded from our website at www.prospectsfoundation.org.uk or paper copies are available from our Environment Centre at 54 Broadway, Accrington.

BALANCE SHEET AT 31 OCTOBER 2016

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	31.10.16 Total Funds/£	31.10.15 Total Funds/£
FIXED ASSETS Tangible Assets	15,000) -	15,000	15,000
CURRENT ASSETS Debtors Investments Cash at Bank and in Hand	150 25 78,552 	. 118,009 - —		25 161,215 ————
CREDITORS Amounts Falling Due Within One Year	-6120) -	-6,120	-5,614
NET CURRENT ASSETS	72,607	118,009	190,616	155,626
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	87,607			
NET ASSETS	87,607 ————	118,009	205,616	170,626
FUNDS Unrestricted Funds Restricted Funds			87,607 118,009	•
TOTAL FUNDS			205,616	170,626



OUR FUNDERS

Our thanks go to all our funders, without them the work would not take place.



























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East Lancashire
Clinical Commissioning Group

THE WOODWARD CHARITABLE TRUST

WHO WE ARE

TRUSTEES:

Philip Vincent-Barwood (Chairperson)
Paul Gott (Vice-Chair) (Huncoat Community Forum)

Nicholas Cort (Treasurer)

William Matthews (Baxenden Community Forum)

Stephen Hemingway (Individual Member)

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

Colin Cooper (Rishton PROSPECTS Panel)

Catherine Holmes (Church PROSPECTS Panel)

Margaret Worden (Individual Member)

Neil Mooney (Individual Member)

Councillor Paddy Short (Hyndburn Borough Council)

County Councillor Miles Parkinson (Lancashire County Council)

OFFICERS:

Mike Stapleford/Ian Plested (to July 2016) (Charity Managers)

Roger Plum (Nature Conservation Officer)

Julie Livesey/lan Hodgson (to July 2016) (Community Food Growing Officers)

Barbara Sharples (Environmental Awareness Co-ordinator)

Alison Silver (Windfall Fund Co-ordinator)

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