



**ANNUAL REPORT
2017 - 2018**

PROSPECTS

HYNDBURN'S COMMUNITY-OWNED
ENVIRONMENTAL CHARITY

CHAIRMAN'S INTRODUCTION

This year we will be marking **The PROSPECTS Foundation's** twentieth anniversary – that's twenty years of environmental action and community support in Hyndburn.

PROSPECTS as a movement began more than twenty years ago but the Foundation was formed in 1998 to source funding and help support communities wanting to get to grips with environmental issues. Back in the nineties there was a recognition of the need for action – but that need is clearly much greater now. At all levels – from international to local, from government to business, from politics to community – greater determination is needed to give more attention to the environment.

This last year the number and scale of concerns about global environmental problems seems to have grown alarmingly. In some cases the media reporting gives the impression that nobody knew about these things before – whereas environmental bodies have been warning us for decades. And the responses at industry and government level have been woefully lacking. For example, co-operation is crucial and fundamental to effective environmental and public health protection but seems to come bottom of the list of the Brexit priorities.

So as PROSPECTS looks back at two decades of achievement at the very local level, it must be with a mixture of satisfaction and concern. Given the constraints of increasingly limited funding and capacity, it is hard to see how we could have done more – but it is never enough! So I want us to use our anniversary to celebrate the considerable collective achievements of what we have done so far but also to review where we are up to and to think about where we go from here.

The world has changed enormously since 1998 in a whole variety of ways and there are new opportunities as well as challenges. This coming year we need to look at everything we do in terms of environmental and social priorities, our governance and representation, our links within the community, the ways we communicate and our sources of funding.

Foremost in our thinking will be how to give better support to the thousands of local people and dozens of community groups who want to make the world a better place.

That's what PROSPECTS is about and will continue to be in the future.

Philip Vincent-Barwood MBE

March 2018



MISSION

WHO WE ARE

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 residents interested in following the principles of sustainable development. We currently have 5 members of staff.

WHAT WE DO

Hyndburn is an area of severe deprivation based around the former mill town of Accrington and our aim is to improve people's quality of life through positive environmental action. We carry out projects with local communities to encourage sustainable development whilst at the same time supporting improved health and wellbeing.

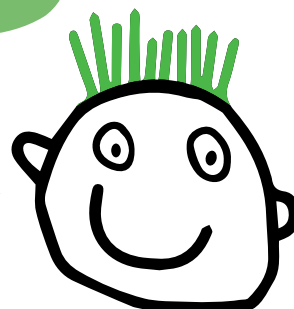
WHO WE WORK WITH

We work with people with all abilities and from all walks of life but particularly try to engage with the most marginalised in our society who often miss out on the chance to get involved. We also support a network of PROSPECTS Panels in the neighbouring townships of Baxenden, Clayton-le-Moors with Altham, Huncoat and Rishton as well as schools, community groups, mental health agencies and drug & alcohol dependency groups to help them develop their own ideas to improve the environment and the lives of their members/service users.

WHERE WE ARE BASED

Our main office is above the PROSPECTS Environment Centre on Broadway in Accrington. We hold activities and events there as well as at our Training Centre in Oakhill Park off Manchester Road in Accrington.

**"Our mission is to
facilitate community
action for
the environment"**



THEMES

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.

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

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

raising awareness of
environmental issues

LOCAL FOOD

encourage the growing
of local, organic
fruit and vegetables

Environmental Awareness in action!



OUR CORE VALUES

We have the following set of values which guide the way we work and direct the work we do.

- We value our environment, both locally and globally 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 improved mental health and wellbeing.
- We work ethically.

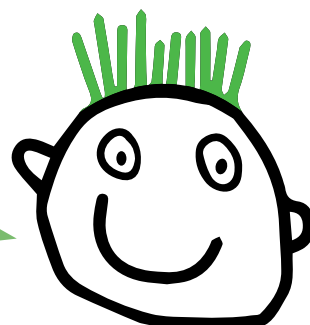
GUIDING PRINCIPLES It is very important for us to use these core values as our Guiding Principles as they inform all the decisions we make and all the work that we do at all levels within the organisation.

TRUSTEES We have 12 Charity Trustees who have overall responsibility for our work and finances. They meet 6 times/year.

STAFF Our 5 staff have responsibility for different programmes of work and individually funded projects. They work with individuals and community organisations to deliver our 6 Themes of Sustainability.

VOLUNTEERS We could not achieve what we do on the ground without the help of our volunteers who give their time freely and generously to help improve the environment of Hyndburn Borough.

**“By working together
we achieve great things
for the environment
and for people.”**



2017/2018 AT A GLANCE

- We won the Lancashire Environment Fund 'Best Practice Award' for our woodland management work at Whinney Hill.
- We worked with over 100 volunteers who contributed 6,458 volunteer hours, valued at £89,766.
- 18 local environmental projects received funding from the Windfall Fund totalling over £46,000.
- We held 5 guided school visits to the wind farm on Oswaldtwistle Moor.
- Several schools achieved a John Muir Award through our Rewilding project.
- We attended the Lancashire Schools Sustainability Conference at Blackburn Rovers football ground.
- Over 30 individuals gained an AQA certificate in at least 1 subject.
- We were awarded third place in the Hyndburn Chamber of Trade Best Dressed Window Competition 2017.
- We held an Open Day to welcome people to our Environment Centre in Accrington and to celebrate Fairtrade Fortnight.

Roger Plum, on behalf of PROSPECTS, receiving the Lancashire Environment Fund 'Winner of the 2017 Best Practice Award General Environmental' for Whinney Hill Woodland Improvements.



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.

Celebrating our Co-op Local Community Fund Award in the Co-op in Rishton.



Our Trustees have been busy too. Together they have given over 850 hours of their time to help with the running of the charity. We held our AGM in May 2017 at Woodnook Community Centre which had recently received a Windfall grant towards a more energy efficient heating and lighting system. We went on a walk through Woodnook Vale before having an interesting talk by Anne Hourican from Hyndburn Borough Council on the two proposed Local Nature Reserves (LNRs) in Hyndburn – Peel Park & The Coppice and Woodnook Vale - once formally designated Hyndburn will be the first district in Lancashire to meet Natural England's Accessible Natural Greenspace Standard, which seeks a minimum of 1ha of LNR per 1,000 head of population!



Paul Bateson receiving the Prospector of the Year award at the AGM on behalf of the Kemple View volunteers.



Trustees planting trees next to Oakenshaw Weir.



Trustees at the Wind Farm.

WHO WE HAVE WORKED WITH

Aawaz	Intack Primary School
Accrington Women's Centre	Kemple View
Acorn Recovery/St James House	Lancashire Biodiverse Society
Adventure Hyndburn	Lancashire County Council
Alternative Futures Group	Lancashire Wildlife Trust
Art Daze	Martholme Greenway
AQA Education	Mid Pennine Arts
Baxenden Community Forum	Mount Carmel High School
BBC Radio Lancashire	Mount Pleasant Primary School
Belthorn Academy Primary School	MyPlace
Benjamin Hargreaves CE Primary School	Natural England
Bootstrap Enterprises	One Planet (Accrington) Ltd
Broadfield Specialist School	Pendle Forest Orienteers
Caligen Foam	Piggy Park Community Garden Association
Clayton with Altham PROSPECTS Panel	Pip Cottage
Clayton Beavers	Ribble Rivers Trust
Community Solutions North West	Rishton Methodist School
Danielle Kay Herbalist	5th Rishton Primetime Brownies
Fairfield Children's Centre	Rishton PROSPECTS Panel
Fate Medicade	Rockmount Northwest
Friends of Rhyddings Park CIO	Rotary Club of Church & Oswaldtwistle
Friends of St Christopher's	Sandy Lane Gardening Group
Great Harwood Primary School	School for Social Entrepreneurs
Grindleton CE Primary School	St Andrew's Primary School
Growing Wild	St Anne's & St Joseph's Primary School
Haworth Art Gallery	St Charles' Primary School
Highfield Community Action Group	St Charles PTFA
Hippings Methodist School	St Christopher's High School
Hollins Technology College	St Mary Magdalen's Primary School
Hope Church	St Peter's CE Primary School
Huncoat Community Forum	St Thomas Centre
Hyndburn Borough Council	Stonefold After School Club
Hyndburn Butterfly Project	The Dog Inn (Belthorn) Ltd
Hyndburn Homes	The Hyndburn Project
Hyndburn Leisure	Trinity Community Church
Hyndburn Resource Centre	White Ash School
Hyndburn Schools Eco-Cluster Group	Woodnook Community Allotment
Hyndburn Tree Wardens	Woody (Hyndburn) CIC
Incredible Edibles Accrington	Young Carers

OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

Over the last 12 months we have been funded by a variety of organisations/funders to deliver our core business of environmental sustainability. These are the projects we have been running:

CONNECTING PEOPLE TO HYNDBURN'S NATURAL HERITAGE

This is a 2.5 year funded project by the Heritage Lottery Fund which is due to finish in September 2018. It is designed to involve local people in exploring, learning about and helping to protect two areas which are priorities for Local Nature Reserve (LNR) designation.

These are Peel Park/The Coppice and Woodnook Vale. The three key objectives of the project are: to involve volunteers in improving and protecting the natural heritage of the sites through regular volunteer 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 community-led volunteer ranger service for the two sites.

During the last year:

- With the help of St Mary Magdalen's C of E Primary School in Accrington a geocache trail has been developed on The Coppice and a second one is being planned for Woodnook Vale with the help of The Hollins School.
- In association with Hyndburn Borough Council and Pendle Forest Orienteers the original orienteering course on The Coppice has been enlarged and redefined and was officially opened in January 2018.

Orienteering map and post on The Coppice.



Guided walk with children from St Mary Magdalen's Primary School on The Coppice.



- Habitat management work has included Himalayan Balsam and rhododendron clearing, coppicing and felling, fence and scrub clearing, tree planting and meadow scything, seeding and planting.

OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

- 73 work days were held and 112 different people took part in volunteer tasks and activities.
- Training courses were run in tree felling, health & safety, woodland management, amphibian, fungi, bat & butterfly surveying, wildlife recording and food foraging.

Family invertebrate day.



Tree planting with St Peter's Primary School.



- There have also been a number of guided walks, a family invertebrate event, river clean ups, litter picks and the installation of interpretation boards.
- We have also worked with schools at careers events and run classroom sessions, guided walks and practical activities.

With the help of Hyndburn Borough Council and Natural England the designation of the two sites as Local Nature Reserves is expected to be completed by the end of July 2018 and there will be a celebration event at Haworth Art Gallery in the summer.

Volunteers in action.



OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

REWILDING

The aim of the Rewilding Project is to create and enhance wildlife habitats around local food growing sites across Hyndburn to encourage sustainable organic food growing practices. To do this we work with local people to support and help them to understand the need to complement food growing areas with wildlife habitats which provide natural resources important for organic food growing.

We ran activities, courses and workshops on the following subjects:

Creating wildflower meadows; planting hedgerows and heritage orchards; building bird boxes & feeders, bug hotels, bat boxes and hedgehog homes; willow weaving; and creating log piles, bog gardens and mini ponds. We wanted individuals, community groups and school children to gain skills in creating habitats and for community growing areas to have more wildlife habitat areas surrounding them.

Planting a willow tunnel at Mount Pleasant Primary School.



Tree planting at Intack Primary School.



Altogether:

- 898 people acquired new skills around wildlife habitat creation and organic food growing.
- 31 people achieved an AQA Unit Award qualification in at least one of the following subjects – woodland management, composting, wildlife gardening & creating habitats for wildlife. 6 people achieved a Trimmer card and 4 people gained a First Aid at Work certificate.
- Habitats were improved at 23 sites across the Borough.
- 24 different groups were actively involved in the project.
- 100 habitat training and activity workshops took place.

OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

Here are a couple of examples of local people taking part in our activity workshops as part of the Rewilding project.

Planting a green roof at Woodnook Community Allotments.



Foraging and harvesting.



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Our environmental awareness activities are wide ranging and varied. This year we hosted 20 environmental craft activities using recycled and donated materials. The highlight of these sessions was the design and construction of the Christmas window display which was based on the theme of an enchanted woodland. The display included birds, mammals, trees, plants and a pond to reflect the woodland management work we undertake through our funded projects – and we won third prize in the Hyndburn Chamber of Trade Best Dressed Window Competition!!!

Willow hurdles for the window display.



Receiving our trophy!



OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

We also ran 8 guided nature and photography walks taking in many of the sites where practical work has been undertaken by volunteers in the last year including walks at Whinney Hill, Spout House woodland, Jackhouse Nature Reserve, Rothwell Heights and Slate Pits.

Jackhouse and Slate Pits guided walks.



We have used a variety of publicity platforms to promote all our funded projects. We sent out regular press releases, posters and emails to the 29 newspapers, monthly magazines and radio stations that cover our area.

Separate pages have been set up on our website www.prospectsfoundation.org.uk to showcase our project work and all events are covered in our monthly 'What's On' newsletter. We also use social media to let people know what we are up to and have given numerous radio interviews on BBC Radio Lancashire.

AQA certificates being awarded to workshop participants from Aawaz.



OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

WINDFALL FUND

- The Windfall Fund has been running for 5 years and in that time we have funded 94 projects with 55 different groups and given out over £418,000 in grants!
- The wind farm on Oswaldtwistle Moor has been operational since November 2012 and in the last year alone has generated more than 81,000MWh electricity which is sufficient to power 2/3rds of the homes in Hyndburn.
- EnergieKontor, the wind farm developer, won a sustainability award for improvements to the moorland as part of the development of the wind farm from the North West Regional Construction Awards and were highly commended in the sustainability category of the National Construction Excellence Awards.
- 18 projects have been funded in the last 12 months totaling £46,645
- 5 school visits were made to the wind farm in the summer of 2017 and the PROSPECTS Trustees visited the moorland surrounding the turbines to look at the habitat restoration work that has taken place since the construction of the wind farm in 2012.

One notable project that we funded this year was the fish pass at Oakenshaw Weir in Clayton-le-Moors. A Windfall grant was awarded to the Ribble Rivers Trust as part of their prestigious Ribble Life Together project. Their Salmon@HEART (Hyndburn Ecosystem And River Transformation) project is an exciting river improvement scheme on the River Hyndburn to help migrating salmon, trout and eels bypass the historic weir at Oakenshaw and allow them to access upstream habitat that has been inaccessible since at least 1844. The Windfall grant helped to fund a specially designed channel which bypasses the weir along with 1.25ha new woodland planting alongside the river planted by volunteers.

Tree planting and the new bypass channel at Oakenshaw Weir.



OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

Another exciting Windfall project was the access improvements along the old railway line – Martholme Greenway in Great Harwood. The Windfall grant was used to improve the footpath surface, cut back overhanging vegetation and undertake woodland management along the route. Interpretation panels are also to be erected to explain the history of the railway line and the associated mines and other workings in the sidings near the viaduct.

Footpath improvements and tree planting along Martholme Greenway.



NATURE CONSERVATION

We have also carried out general conservation activities at various sites across the Borough including the building and maintenance of raised beds at Mount Pleasant Primary School and Rishton railway station, woodland management at Spout House woodland and Jubilee Plantation, tree planting at Ribblesdale Avenue for Hyndburn Homes, fencing at Oakenshaw Weir, hedge planting at St Anne's & St Joseph's Primary School and strimming at Spring Street Picnic Site.

In addition we ran guided walks at Jackhouse Nature Reserve and Clayton Forest Park. At Whinney Hill woodland we carried out coppicing, ran a tree felling course and held a dawn chorus walk all of which contributed to our winning the Lancashire Environment Fund Best Practice Award

Volunteers on The Coppice.



OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

WOODY (HYNDBURN)

Woody, the rather catchy named woodland management social enterprise, was set up by PROSPECTS in 2012 to help pro-actively manage Hyndburn woodlands and 2017/18 was another year of steady growth. Woody is run by volunteers and they worked throughout the year, concentrating on a couple of woodland thinning contracts during the winter and then a mixture of invasive species control and making things from wood in the growing season.

The main woodland jobs included the thinning of Alder trees alongside the Accrington to Church railway line, along the 'black path' and then a selective thinning contract at Plantation House woodland, also in Accrington. During the summer a lot of effort went into control of the invasive Himalayan Balsam on several County Council woodlands across Hyndburn. In addition the volunteers also planked more Larch for bird, bat and hedgehog homes as well as a lot of 'behind the scenes' work selling products online as well as numerous firewood deliveries.

Felling of Alder from alongside the Black Path in Accrington.



A hedgehog home made from locally felled larch.



- During the year Woody ran a refresher chainsaw course for the volunteers to enable them to work on bigger diameter trees
- It was also accepted onto the Plunkett Foundation's pilot woodland programme called 'Making Local Woods Work' which has enabled the project to visit other woodland enterprises whilst also allowing time to review what it does, why it does it and where it wants to be in the future.
- Woody is also developing its own website – so watch this space!
- Over the course of the year there were 57 workdays which averaged just over 7 volunteers at each event.
- In total, Woody achieved 2,043 volunteer hours equating to £28,398 worth of volunteer labour.

Woody visit to Hill Holt woodland enterprise.



Woody volunteers at Plantation House.



OUR FUNDED PROJECTS

ONE PLANET SHOP

The One Planet co-operative was set up by PROSPECTS in 2010 and has been trading in Accrington for over 7 years. The co-operative now has 150 members, an annual turnover of over £50,000, an online shop and receives nearly 4,000 customers through the door each year. One Planet employs two part-time staff (a shop manager and an outreach worker) and is supported by a team of volunteers who help cover the shop, order and price up stock and run the business, as directors, on behalf of the membership.

Plastic Bottle refill count.



The One Planet shop on Abbey St. Accrington.



- As well as being a retail outlet that sells Fairtrade, ethical, organic and environmentally friendly products, One Planet also delivers outreach work in the local community.
- Following a pilot programme it was successful with a further grant application to the East Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group for a Sheltered Accommodation programme that involved looking at healthy eating for residents. This programme was very successful and will now continue through 2018 with a further grant from the Big Lottery's Awards for All programme.
- In addition to the outreach work it secured a place on the Power to Change 'Community Business Trade Up' programme which provides a matched trading grant as well as advice and mentoring for 6 months.
- Finally it also received a grant from the Hyndburn Windfall Fund to look at potentially purchasing the premises on Abbey Street in Accrington.

Following on from the Planet Earth 2 TV series and the revelation of the amount of plastic waste in our oceans, the One Planet board is very keen to encourage the reduction of single use plastic waste and promote ways of doing this, such as, by refilling everyday products like shampoo, conditioner, washing up liquid, laundry liquid, handwash etc. During the year volunteers provided over 850 hours of support in the shop equating to £11,912 worth of volunteer support.

OUR WORK WITH THE PROSPECTS PANELS

Huncoat Community Forum, Baxenden Community Forum, Clayton-le-Moors with Altham PROSPECTS Panel and Rishton PROSPECTS Panel have all continued to meet throughout the year but our focus in this report is the Rishton Panel, also celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

RISHTON PROSPECTS PANEL

The Panel's first major project in 1998, costing an estimated £27,000, was to partner with Hyndburn Borough Council in the redevelopment of a corner plot of rough grassland in Rishton to develop a community green space. Local schools were involved in the creation of a mosaic and decorative wall tiles. It is with mixed feelings that this is now being dismantled and redeveloped again, this time for 'affordable housing'. However, despite a lowering membership, the Panel continues to look after various planters around Rishton village thanks to the generous provision twice a year of bedding plants by Nurture Landscapes. Major attention is now also being turned to the railway station art project which is planned to celebrate 20 years of the Panel.

With funding from Northern's Community Rail Station Adoption Fund, local artist Ursula Hurst (Art Daze) is already working with the pupils of the three local primary schools on artwork for the project. With appropriate guidance, this will reflect the children's view of Rishton's industrial heritage. Featured will be the part the station played at the time of the annual 'wakes' holiday when mill workers crowded the station platform to catch the special trains laid on to take them to Blackpool. Hence the project title 'From the Mills to the Tower'. Assisting with the project are Network Rail, Arriva Rail North (Northern) and Community Rail Lancashire. A grand celebration of the completion of the project is to be planned at the station during the September 2018 'Wakes' week.

Artists impression of the new artwork planned for the railway station.



BAXENDEN COMMUNITY FORUM

The Forum has carried out balsam bashing sessions along Woodnook Vale and held their annual Jubilee walk and a bat walk. They have also submitted a funding bid to the Lancashire Environmental Fund to improve the playground on the Recreation Ground next to Hollins School, in conjunction with Hyndburn Borough Council.

OUR WORK WITH THE PROSPECTS PANELS

The Forum has also continued to look after the Rose Garden in Haworth Park and was able to get the repaired mosaics back in place. Cleaning was also high on the agenda for Forum members as they cleaned the carved stone on Hill Street, the benches on Hollins Lane and the signpost along the old railway line at the bottom of Hill Street which had become unreadable due to algae.

Baxenden Forum members cleaning and walking!

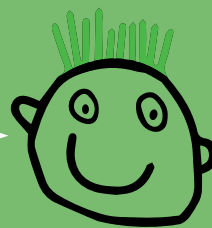


OTHER NEWS

TREE CHARTER

On 6th November 2017, the 800th anniversary of the influential 1217 Charter of the Forest, the Charter for Trees, Woods and People was launched by the Woodland Trust. It sets out ten principles for a society in which people and trees can stand stronger together. Over 70 organisations came together to put forward the Charter because they believe the people of the UK have a right to the benefits brought by trees and woods. The new Charter will guide policy and practice in the UK and will recognise, celebrate and protect this right. PROSPECTS received a Charter Tree which was planted in Jubilee Woodland in Baxenden and we have been collecting signatures for the Charter. For every person that signs the Charter the Woodland Trust will plant a tree. To date over 133,000 people nationally have signed the Charter.

**"Natural treasures, in roots, wood and leaves,
for beauty, for use, the air that we breathe.
Imagine: a wood starts with one small seed. We're
stronger together – people and trees"**
Harriet Fraser, 2017



A NEW SSSI IN HYNDBURN

Natural England, the Government's advisor for the natural environment in England, confirmed the notification of the new West Pennine Moors Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) in August 2017, 278ha of which is in Hyndburn on the moorland around the Oswaldtwistle Moor wind farm. This is a conservation designation which recognizes the national scientific importance of the mosaic of upland habitats and populations of breeding birds in the area.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

Incorporating an income and expenditure account for the year ended 31 October 2017.

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	31.10.17 Total funds £	31.10.16 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM				
Donations and legacies	3,357	-	3,357	3,130
Charitable activities				
Environmental Projects	-	184,017	184,017	276,615
Investment income	777	340	1,117	1,546
Other income	800	16,135	16,935	15,143
Total	4,934	200,492	205,426	296,434
EXPENDITURE ON				
Charitable activities				
Accountancy Fees	456	1,464	1,920	1,926
Environmental Projects	-	8,287	8,287	23,232
General Costs	3,862	-	3,862	2,736
Cultivate Food Growing Programme	-	-	-	20,731
Environmental Awareness	-	16,490	16,490	25,871
Windfall	-	48,878	48,878	46,719
Charity Manager	-	34,927	34,927	38,546
Nature Conservation	-	-	-	10,921
Windfall Grants - Various	-	17,252	17,252	17,708
Windfall Grant - Environmental Awareness	-	-	-	25,903
Connecting with Nature	-	11,060	11,060	11,229
Rewilding	-	22,821	22,821	906
Natural Heritage	-	30,040	30,040	16,858
Whinney Hill	-	34,164	34,164	3,158
Windfall Grants - Energy	-	10,000	10,000	-
Windfall Grants - Local Food	-	-	-	7,500
Windfall Grants - Transport	-	6,400	6,400	7,500
Windfall Grants - Biodiversity	-	6,838	6,838	-
Total	4,318	248,621	252,939	261,444
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)	616	(48,129)	(47,513)	34,990
Transfers between funds	(3,466)	3,466	-	-
Net movement in funds	(2,850)	(44,663)	(47,513)	34,990
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS				
Total funds brought forward	87,607	118,009	205,616	170,626
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	84,757	73,346	158,103	205,616

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 2017

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	31.10.17 Total funds £	31.10.16 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS				
Tangible assets	15,000	-	15,000	15,000
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	430	-	430	150
Investments	25	-	25	25
Cash at bank and in hand	76,822	73,346	150,168	196,561
	<u>77,277</u>	<u>73,346</u>	<u>150,623</u>	<u>196,736</u>
CREDITORS				
Amounts falling due within one year	(7,520)	-	(7,520)	(6,120)
NET CURRENT ASSETS	<u>69,757</u>	<u>73,346</u>	<u>143,103</u>	<u>190,616</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>84,757</u>	<u>73,346</u>	<u>158,103</u>	<u>205,616</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>84,757</u>	<u>73,346</u>	<u>158,103</u>	<u>205,616</u>
FUNDS				
Unrestricted funds			84,757	87,607
Restricted funds			<u>73,346</u>	<u>118,009</u>
TOTAL FUNDS			<u>158,103</u>	<u>205,616</u>

Woody bench at Whinney Hill.



OUR TRUSTEES

- Philip Vincent-Barwood (Chairperson) (Individual Member)
- Paul Gott (Vice-Chair) (Huncoat Community Forum)
- Nicholas Cort (Treasurer) (Individual Member)
- 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)

Planting a tree in Gatty Park as a memorial to John Broadley, one of our founding Trustees.



WHO WE ARE

OFFICERS:

Mike Stapleford (Charity Manager)
Alison Silver (Charity Manager & Windfall Fund Co-ordinator)
Roger Plum (Nature Conservation Officer)
Julie Livesey (Rewilding Officer)
Barbara Sharples (Environmental Awareness Co-ordinator)

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