

Quarterly Progress Report



July – September 2019
Year 2 Quarter 2

The Environment

Restoring Traditional Boundaries

This quarter we have made good progress with the capital works programme:

- We held a 'call out' for skilled walling and hedging contractors and identified a good pool of local craft workers who we can now request to quote for specific jobs
- Final prioritisation of the boundaries under review were carried out and agreed, identifying all 1000m of wall (4 boundaries) and the first two tranches of hedgerow contracts: 7 boundaries totalling 1587m (target of 5000m)
- Paperwork for tendering – the preambles, specifications and conditions were drawn up and quote packs produced for the 4 priority walls and the first tranche of hedge restoration works comprising of 4 lengths of hedge
- In all cases the works to the boundaries were agreed with the farmer/landowners and they will contribute to the cost of works in cash or in kind when the restoration works exceed an agreed cap of £45/linear metre of wall or £15/metre of hedge
- A 'Master Craftsman' walling contractor has been appointed to restore the first 3 lengths of wall between November 2020 and Summer 2021
- Landowner agreements drafted and ready to be signed

Training activity has also been busy:

- 10 day Level 1 walling course ran successfully on 31 July/1 Aug, 7/8, 14/15, 21/22, 28/29 Aug at Thomas Binns' Hecklin Farm near Downham led by Master craftsman/ trainer Philip Dolphin and supervised on site by Jessie Tearle. 10 people booked including 1 member of staff, 2 cancellations. 8 attendees, all passed Level 1 certification test. 2 attendees (students) were supported with funding from the project budget, of £90 each towards their £132 Level 1 test fees
- Identification of a training site for the October beginners hedgelaying course on Ralph Assheton's land farmed by David Walmsley of Hookcliffe Farm at Worsaw End House near Downham, organisation & publicity also arranged.
- Estimated costs for the proposed Pendle 2020 walling competition obtained from an experienced competition organiser, and site agreed with farmer Phillip Marginson on his land adjacent to Ashlar House, Fence, for Sunday 17 May 2020.
- The farmer network meeting in September had a practical demonstration of 'laying tricky hedges' led by Joe Craig of the National Hedgelaying Association.



Level 1 Trainees with the LP Board

Meetings facilitated by the LP team have been held with United Utilities regarding potential partnership working and co-funding of walls and hedges on UU land in the Pendle project area, plus delivery of bespoke walling & hedge laying training for UU staff & possible sponsorship of the 2020 Pendle Walling Competition.

We have identified a number of capital boundary grants and boundary works within Stewardship agreements held by farmers in the farmer network. When these are delivered and claimed we will be able to declare these as match funds to the project – mostly during 2020/21

Restoring Wildlife and Priority Habitats

Clarion House Wildlife Discovery site

During this quarter activity at the Clarion House has concentrated on meadow management and wildlife identification events. In August we delivered a scythe training and meadow management event for Pendle Hill and Clarion volunteers. We had a fantastic sunny day and all the volunteers were very happy to get stuck into the mowing.

The bioblitz events have continued, with two Big Butterfly Count events in August (12 species recorded over the week); two different events were held on one day looking at the finds from the moth trapping event with the local branch of Butterfly Conservation, and a late summer plant ID afternoon was held in September. The new Mayor of Pendle attended one of the Family Friendly wildlife events, talking to the children about his love of nature from an early age and bring photos for them to look at. The PEN group also visited on the afternoon of the moth trapping event, where 15+ species were identified by volunteers from Butterfly Conservation, who also provided and set up the moth trap for us.

The nature library of ID books continues to grow with donations of second hand books and charity shop purchases. The Wildlife Sightings board is being well used by visitors and will be supplemented by a record book as the board gets very full.



Sarah talking about scything to the volunteers



A small skipper butterfly

Barley Wildlife Discovery site

The main piece of work at Barley this quarter has been the very successful completion of the path and seating areas within the woodland section of the Discovery site, carried out by contractors Terrafirma. Additional stone had to be purchased as part of this work as there was a line of springs which had to be crossed, this created the need for a deeper path tray and stone drains integrated into the tray. The two stone benches are fitting in very well, and one incorporates an AONB 'beauty stone' from the 2014 anniversary year arts project (it says 'beauty' in Welsh).



The new stone benches installed....



....showing the Welsh 'beauty stone'

In September the Pendle Hill volunteers came and spent a day cutting and clearing the grassland area, ready for seeding with yellow rattle to reduce the grass growth; cutting back bramble; installing the hedgehog house and putting up five small bird boxes.

Worsaw Hill

In September the scrub management at the site resumed. Phase two is now underway, with PEN and Pendle Hill volunteers working around the hill from where work was completed last season. The PEN group also spent time discovering the crinoid fossils found in the walls and bedrock outcrops of the hill, and enjoyed climbing to the top in the wind.

Mearley Moor peat restoration

This work is in partnership with Ribble Rivers Trust and their WEG funded project. These works are not eligible to be claimed as match funds to the project, although they do contribute to our aims. In September we attended the contractors' field visit day to give technical input on the peat restoration and path works, these latter works will be funded by our Access for All project. The contract has now been awarded to Conservefor and work is due to start in October 2019, with a completion date of end March 2020. We will continue to offer technical support during the works phase.

Creating and Managing Woodlands

This quarter saw the Ribble Rivers Trust appoint a new woodland officer (Kristina Graves) and an INNS volunteer supervisor (Rob Cooper). This required time being dedicated to staff training in the woodland creation process and to ensure a full understanding of the project before commencing with planting in the next quarter.

Woodlands

Plans have been agreed for woodland creation activities at Twiston: Phase 2 and at a small site in Downham. Quotes have been requested from fencing contractors for Twiston with the aim of contracts being awarded before November and dates agreed. The site in Downham is already fenced so planting can commence there once the trees are delivered.

The woodland plans at Northwood Farm and High Whitaker Farm (woodland creation and management) are currently on hold due to the personal situation of one of the farmers. The proposed woodlands are joined and therefore completion of both at the same time is preferable. We have alerted Natural England to the situation and are awaiting a response regarding the status of the grant and permits. This work will hopefully now take place in year 3

Invasive Non-Native Species Removal (INNS) Activities

Rob has led INNS removal tasks (Himalayan balsam) at Ravens Clough Wood, Swanside Beck, the car park at Barley, Huntroyde Brook at Huntroyde Hall; and rhododendron removal at Badger Plantation. This latter is a breakthrough with the Huntroyde estate and we hope to be able to develop further volunteer works with them. We have delivered 15 INNS volunteer days, facilitating the contribution of 69 volunteers.

Restoring Footpaths and Repairing Peatland on the Summit

Although capital works on the Summit project have been completed, this quarter saw Jessie Tearle managing a small project to commission and install 3 stone way markers to assist navigation on the hill. As our graduate trainee and with support from the LP team, Jessie took responsibility for the whole project: culminating in the installation just before her contract ended (more in Q3 report)

The Pendle Hill volunteers undertook some observational surveys of visitors to the hill during August, and the electronic people counters were installed and commissioned at the foot of the steps and at Hookcliffe entrances to the hill to provide us with ongoing figures of usage of this busy area. These are already reporting 3 times as many visitors accessing the hill from the Pendleside path than via the Hookcliffe (Downham) side.

On Bank Holiday Monday (26th August) the LP and In-Situ teams and volunteers supported the local Marie Curie fundraisers to run a sponsored walk up the hill and back from Downham, we were waved off by our LP chairman and current High Sheriff of Lancashire, Ralph Assheton .



The Economy

Enhancing Visitor Gateways and key routes to Access Heritage

Downham Visitor Information Barn

- Our freelance interpretation design consultant has met with key landowners and building managers to decide what is possible inside the building re: design. In addition she has met with Local History group, Quakers, Ribble Valley Tourism Manager and Mid Pennine Arts to draw up the content of the first draft of interpretation. Illustrator Cath Ford has also begun work on the panels.
- Initial designs for indoor seating have been drawn up, these have been reviewed and we now await a second design pending landowner approval.
- Bicycle storage, air pump and repair station – Lancashire County Council Access fund has agreed to fund these (total £2095). The racks will be installed outside and the other equipment will go inside the information centre.
- Ribble Valley Borough Council have begun to improve the exterior of the building by an initial coating of paint, the second coat is yet to be added to make it the traditional Downham Estate Green but will follow shortly. They have also looked at improvements to the interior including updating the toilets and décor, these too will follow
- Planning permission for the alterations to the building (which stands in a village conservation area) were approved in early October, so these will now be completed by March 2020.

Downham to Chatburn concessionary bridleway

- Further meetings have been held with Ribble Valley Borough Council to draw up new plans for review by Lancashire County Council Highways department. These now show adaptations for visibility splays at road junctions and crossings for walkers, cyclists and horse riders using this off road route.
- Planning permission for the bridleway was finally approved by RVBC planning committee in early October so works will commence in November.

Barley circular walk – Heys Lane

A bid to Lancashire Environmental Fund for a grant to support the improvement works to Heys Lane was submitted in September and discussions with contractors, ROW officer and landowners to support this and the extension past Whitehough to Thorneyholme and Roughlee continue. LEF will make a decision on the grant before Christmas so works can start in March 2020 if approved.

At a meeting with Barley Parish Council we have agreed to pay for £10,000 worth of works to improve the car park at Barley once the current surfacing improvements are complete. The LP element of work will support costs to delineate car parking bays and so make more efficient use of the space available.

Walking Routes

Jessie Tearle has been working on updating a circular walk around Downham over the summer, re-writing the route description to highlight the boundaries that can be seen, creating it as a View Ranger walk (digital app) and producing a new printed leaflet. Jessie also led a successful guided walk along the route in early October. The owners of the Assheton Arms contributed to the costs of the leaflet by making a donation, which will assist with funding future re-prints via the Pendle Hill Fund. A number of stone stiles along the route have also been identified for repair by the local parish lengthsman. In addition two new volunteers have been trained up to adopt AONB 'promoted routes' in the area, and discussions have been held with GeoLancashire volunteers to design a geology themed walk at the Nick of Pendle.

Barley Sculpture Trail link

Access options are being discussed with United Utilities at Barley Sculpture trail to create a circular route to Barley village. After speaking with Pendle Rights of Way officer, the recommendation is for the existing route in the UU owned woods to be dedicated as a Public Footpath to link to a new concessionary link. Public Rights of Way will not allow one concessionary to link to another concessionary, and so United Utilities as landowners need to decide if they are happy to create a permanent path on their land.

Spring Wood Gateway Site

Meetings have been held with the Lancashire County Council Asset manager to involve the Estates department in discussions for building improvements at Spring Wood. Work has been carried out to plan information centre improvements and has led to an expression of interest being approved to apply to Lancashire Environment Fund for match funding.

Offering Apprenticeships

This September we were able to start our first apprenticeship. This is happening at Gazegill farm near Rimington, where the owners have employed Matt Walker as a degree level apprentice in Digital Marketing. Matt is being mentored by a freelance marketing consultant and is studying one day a week, over a three year period, at University of Central Lancashire in Preston.

Gazegill have agreed to pay Matt £12,000 pa over three years, and the LP will be subsidising the costs at 50% for the first two years until September 2021. The farm will also pay subsidised tuition fees via the government's support to apprenticeships.

Gazegill Organics is a successful organic farm supplying raw milk and organic meats nationwide. Their digital marketing is therefore essential to the success of the business, and having a full time marketing apprentice on their team allows the family to concentrate on, and continuing to invest in, traditional farming in the Pendle Hill landscape.

Sense of Place and Sustainable Tourism

The two Treasure Trails produced last quarter have been flying off the shelves over the summer period, we hope to produce another two next Spring term.

Mark Sutcliffe has been commissioned to develop a Sense of Place toolkit for the project and he has spent time this summer speaking to tourism businesses in the area and sifting through desktop research. He is now nearing the writing stage and hopes to have a draft publication ready in Q3.

Commissioning Research into the value the landscape offers to the economy and community services

1. Natural capital and ecosystem services mapping

This service has been let as a contract to Natural Capital Solutions and will be delivered in tandem with the Farming for Public Goods research below. We hope the initial mapping work will be completed by Christmas 2019.

2. Farming for Public Goods

This contract has been let to Natural Capital Solutions, with Professor Joe Morris of Cranfield University undertaking the farm business analysis, and Alison Holt of NCS considering the natural capital assets. Three

farms from our farmer network have volunteered to be studied and work begins in October with a plan to complete and report in Summer 2020.

3. Valuing the landscape for our health & wellbeing

This research is now underway with preparations afoot to enable a twelve month study to proceed in 2020. Kirsty Rose-Parker and Cathy have met with the Director of Public Health and Cabinet Member for Health & Wellbeing at Lancashire County Council to brief them on the work, and we have been invited to present our findings on completion of the research as they believe it will be of interest and benefit to their plans to develop social prescribing. We also, along with Nick Alderson from NHC Care Lancashire, presented our work to staff of the Heritage Fund meeting in Manchester to discuss the new funding outcome 'health & wellbeing'. Cathy will also be presenting to the annual Valuing Nature conference in October.



Conducting research for the project at Clitheroe Heritage Open Day



Everyone

Running a Community Grant Scheme

We held an Information session on 23rd July 2019 for interested applicants to find out more about the Pendle Hill Fund. The application window opened for the Fund on 18th August and closed on 30th September. The LP Community Engagement Officer provided support to potential applicants, and held multiple meetings.

The Grants panel met on 1st August to refresh their understanding of the Fund criteria and processes, and to confirm the application window would open on 18th August.

Two new partnership members were invited to join the Grants Panel – Paul Collins (Pendle BC) and Harvey Hamilton-Thorpe (Ribble Rivers Trust).

Year 1 projects are still being delivered. One project PHF1_004 (Community Arts) has completed and the final claim paperwork received and approved. A decision was made to withdraw funding from PHF1_003 (Burnley Football in the Community) in June 2019 due to no planning for delivery taking place in the timescale set.

Providing Supported Activity Sessions for people dealing with mental health issues and social isolation

After block 2 of People Enjoying Nature (PEN) activity finished in early July, Block 3 ran from 8th August to 12th September. Unfortunately the session on 12th September had to be cancelled due to bad weather. Block 3 has included sessions focused around archaeology, walks, and practical conservation management. There was also a closed session, delivered to a women's group from SafeNet in August.



PEN group investigating archaeology with Danielle

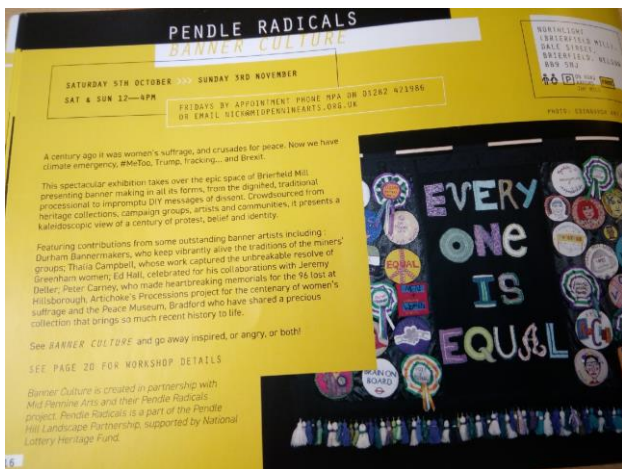


Going for a walk!

With Nick's help, we organised two special PEN sessions for in-patients on the mental health ward at South Ribble and Chorley hospital. We delivered one session at Spring Wood, archaeology focused with Danielle (archaeology intern) leading, but the second session was cancelled because of bad weather and hasn't yet been rearranged. The session seemed like a success for the patients, however there were concerns raised about the accompanying staff. Plans to rearrange the session have been attempted, however nothing has been finalised yet as the ward need to make sure that it suits their staff rota etc. Jayne and Nick also talked about the PEN project on BBC Radio Lancashire.

Creatively Engaging People in our Radical History

Much of MPAs work this quarter has focused on the **visual culture of protest banners**, working towards our large scale exhibition throughout October at Brierfield Mill, for the British Textile Biennial. In July we organised an inspirational visit to Durham Miners' Gala, where we made a number of valuable connections, and in August engaged our volunteers in the selection process for the exhibition. 230 banners were eventually accumulated from across the country for this spectacular show, which is now under way (October) and drawing a hugely positive response.



Banner Culture advertising



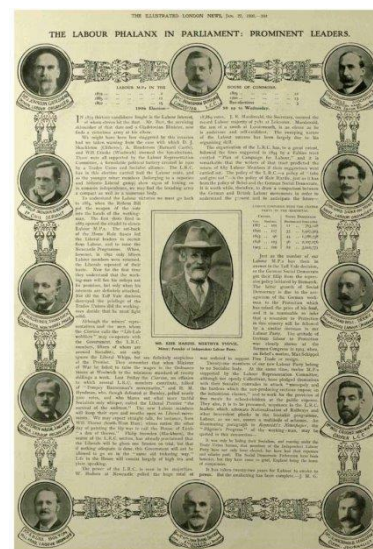
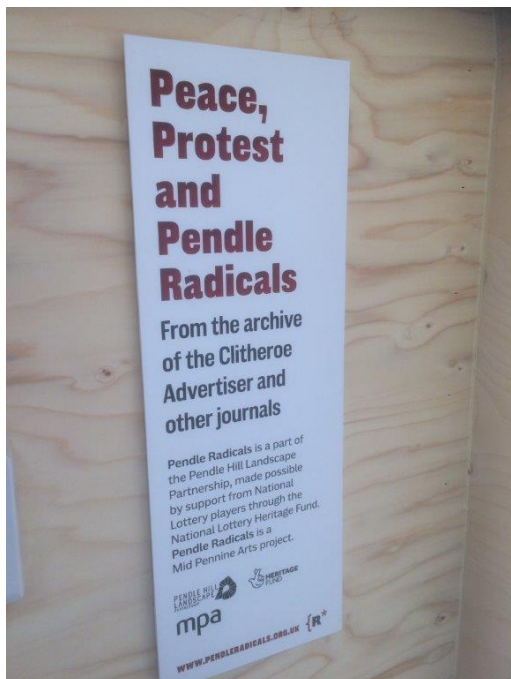
Visiting the Durham Miners' Gala

In August we organised a **themed Chartists walk** from Sabden for the Pendle Walking Festival, with dramatized readings of original texts. This was led by Radicals volunteer Nick Burton, who is a registered walks leader, and was much enjoyed by participants. With a group of volunteers, Nick is also exploring the politics of the outdoors and the work of Tom Stephenson and Thomas Arthur Leonard, and developing a new walking route linking the stories of these two pioneers, from Whalley across the hill to Colne, where Leonard was a minister.



Images from the Chartists Walk

For **Heritage Open Days in Clitheroe**, we were asked to present material linked to Pendle Radicals. This gave us an opportunity to explore the archive of the Clitheroe Advertiser, now maintained by the Clitheroe Civic Society. The result was our first exhibition for the project, designed by Alan Ward to fit into the Mobile Hut. The results were so good that we will look to present the work at further locations and give it a longer lifespan and wider distribution.



© The Illustrated London News, January 27, 1906.

This 1906 infographic depicts the leadership of the emerging Labour force in Parliament. A special mention for David Shackleton MP (Clitheroe) touches on the influential role played by the presence of the Labour Representation Committee.

Peace, Protest and Pendle Radicals
From the archive of the Clitheroe Advertiser and other journals

WWW.PENDLERADICALS.ORG.UK



Part of the Heritage Open Day exhibition in the Hut

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Jennifer Reid, singer and researcher of industrial ballads, continues her project to form a **Lancashire dialect group**, inspired by pioneer sound recordist and oral historian Paul Graney. She led two sessions during September and is programming a series of activities for the coming months.

Our design partner Alan Ward is continuing detailed design work towards the development of **the Radicals Trail**. Next steps will be to manufacture a prototype of the proposed stone panel, and online trial of the dedicated website.

A collaborative trio of artists have started work on **Sick of Being Normal**, exploring the radical spirit of the punk moment in music history and its particular, vibrant flowering in the Pendle Hill area. Oral histories and portrait photograph will be combined with the creation of new music. This project will culminate in a celebration event in Colne in Spring 2020.

Delivering Community Archaeology sessions and related training

This year our UCLan Archaeology student was Danielle Knights, and she joined us on an 8 week internship designing and delivering community archaeology sessions, supported by Jayne Ashe and collaborating with 'Beyond the Dig' a creative residency delivered by Lunchtime Practice via the Gatherings project.

Danielle researched, designed and delivered 11 sessions at various sites and to a number of different audiences, both open and closed groups (public and invited).

A full report is attached with this update.

In addition one training course was held in Archeobotany.



Archaeology volunteers at Portfield Hillfort site



Adult carers group at Whitehough

Community Archaeology 'Roadshow' dates

Date	Venue	Audience Group	Activity	No. of attendees
16th July	Portfield Hillfort (private land)	Fisher More School, Colne (Year 10s)	Finds Handling and Surveying	13 children 4 adults
17th July	Portfield Hillfort (private land)	Bowland High School (Year 10s)	Finds Handling and Surveying	13 children 2 adults
17th July	Portfield Hillfort (private land)	West Craven High School (Key Stage 3 + 4)	Finds Handling and Surveying	17 children 4 adults
30th July	Clarion House, Roughlee	Young Carers (Carers Link)	Archaeology Journey	6 children 2 adults
6th August	Whitehough Outdoor Centre, Barley	Adult Carers (Carers Link)	Prehistoric Pottery	15 adults
7th August	Spring Wood, Whalley	Lancashire Care – special PEN session	Archaeology Journey	7 adults
8th August	Downham	People Enjoying Nature group (PEN session)	Roman road, finds processing and pottery	16 adults
10th August	Clitheroe Food Festival (Clitheroe Town Centre)	General Public	Finds display, activities with Lunchtime Practice	Approx.. 250 visited stall
12th August	Victoria Park, Nelson	Families (young children)	Find display, activities with lunchtime practice	Approx 30 children
13th August	Pendle Heritage Centre and Barrowford Park	Families (family event)	Archaeology journey, archaeology trail, timeline game, Lunchtime Practice activities	AM: 14 children 9 adults PM: 18 children 6 adults
14th August	Brierfield Children's Centre, Brierfield	Families (young children)	Pottery	Approx. 15 children

Threads

Supporting Volunteering and Learning opportunities across the scheme

Get into Volunteering

- Get into Volunteering sessions have crossed over with the Community Archaeology project where we were able to offer sessions to invited groups from Carers Link etc
- We have plans to include more Get into Volunteering sessions with the PEN project, and to open up some woodland work with corporate volunteers.

Volunteering

- This quarter volunteering activities have included non-native invasive species management, practical management on some Wild about Pendle sites, scything at various sites and putting up habitat houses.
- Since the launch of the volunteer programme in June we have seen some new volunteers attending more sessions
- A 2 day residential trip was run with 4 volunteers in September to the Peak District. We got involved with National Trust rangers at Mam Tor car park (path pitching) and planted some sphagnum as part of peat restoration work on Birchenlee Moor. This was a great opportunity for team building and the volunteers really appreciated it



Volunteers visit the Peak District...



....and learn to scythe in the sunshine

Informal outdoor learning:

1. Free Family Nature Events (for ages 5-14 year olds and parents) in collaboration with our partnership organisations

- During the summer holidays, 310 children have attended 18 family events during July and August.
- Each event had a different theme to encourage families to learn something new about their local area: from archaeology, to bug hunting and identifying wildflowers.
- These sessions sparked an interest in heritage and wildlife for the children, and encouraged families to return to these outdoor areas and repeat the activities by themselves. One family's highlight of the holidays was the Uncovering Archaeology session in Barrowford! The family

events were delivered in partnership with UCLan Community Archaeology intern Danielle and UCLan Archaeology Lecturer Rick. Mum from Great Harwood said "My crew of children had a brilliant time!! Learning lots about history and archaeology, learning new skills and discovering somewhere we have never been before!!" Due to the success of this event, we plan to deliver the session in October half term. Other sessions were delivered in partnership with In-Situ, where families discovered Natural Art and the Pendle Hill Mobile Hut.

- The two BioBlitz events at the Clarion House grounds (as part of the Wild about Pendle) were well attended by families. The themes were Bees and Butterflies, which were seen and identified at each session. A mini-bioblitz session was also delivered to a young carers group at the Clarion grounds.



Learning about moth trapping at Clarion House

- The PHLP team were also invited to the Pendle Parks Roadshow events, within local Pendle parks. These sessions were organised by Pendle Family Zone, though Lancashire County Council. Families enjoyed minibeast hunting and sweep netting for insects within the parks. This allowed us to work with communities from hard to reach areas, and invited them to our other free family events and Little Saplings. It was also lovely to explore more wild spaces within the wider partnership area.

2. **Little Saplings (for ages 0-5 year olds and parents/guardian), outdoor toddler group using Forest school ethos**

- Little Saplings continued during the summer holidays. In September, the group celebrated its first year of their outdoor toddler group. Since last September, 780 children participants have attended 42 sessions, accompanied by 648 adults. Claire, mum of three said: "The kids had a ball and been full of stories about it all afternoon"
- The Outdoor Learning Officer has also been delivering Little Saplings taster sessions to local pre-school groups across the area, to encourage more families to attend the outdoor playgroup.

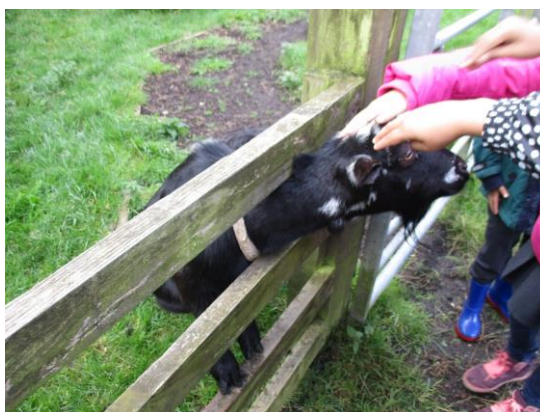
Formal outdoor learning in schools

1. Involving school groups within the PHLP projects.

- The OLO was involved with the prep and delivery of the three high school trips at Portfield as part of the Community Archaeology project. Feedback from these sessions have led to future ideas of developing history trips linking to the PHLP lesson plans.
- Links have been made with charity Action for Conservation, and working with two local high schools to deliver WildED sessions in 2020, to educate and involve young people in active conservation and nature projects. This links up with the Pendle Radicals project and plan to involve young people in the radicals project (with Mid Pennine Arts, called Young Radicals), linking to the Summer School planned in 2020.

2. ECT, embedding outdoor learning into chosen schools (from both sides of the hill)

- In July, **Simonstone primary** had a day trip to Spring Wood site to learn about geography, compass skills and natural art. The teachers are currently linking the activities from the day with their lesson plans for the next academic year. They plan to repeat the trip themselves in the future. "I thought all the activities were really good as they were short and kept the children interested and engaged. All of these can be used around the school grounds and I will be using them in school." Class teacher feedback.
- Teachers at **Barden primary** have been developing their skills in teaching about plants within their schools grounds, with year 3. A July trip upskilled teachers in plant identification and the ability to teach part of the curriculum outdoors. "Alison had a lovely way with the children and they all had a great time. Her knowledge was excellent and the activities had all the children engaged throughout. Some great ideas that we can incorporate into lessons in Y3. Thank you very much for your time and hard work. A very valuable experience."
- In September, pupils from **Padiam Green, Burnley Stoneyholme and Nelson St Philip's** schools visited Gazegill Organics Farm, in Rimington. The pupils spent their morning learning about farms; where food produce comes; from and the process of milking cows. In the afternoon, they discovered minibeasts that live in the different habitats on the farm. These fully funded outdoor learning sessions were in partnership with The Country Trust, with their staff and the OLO delivering the sessions together, to up skill each other too. Feedback from the teachers include "We had a wonderful day – Alison, you are so enthusiastic and even managed to link our science topic of electricity into the day in a meaningful way. The children learnt so much and I can guarantee that without this visit and other visits we provide, the large majority of my class will NEVER have visited a farm. Thank you!" The legacy from these sessions are that the schools can re-book a trip to the farm with The Country Trust in the future. Teachers have said: "We are in the process of updating our school curriculum and I will look at areas that we can include outdoor learning to ensure it features as often as we can. Alison will be on hand to suggest activities that we can carry out."



Holding the Gatherings and annual events to engage new audiences

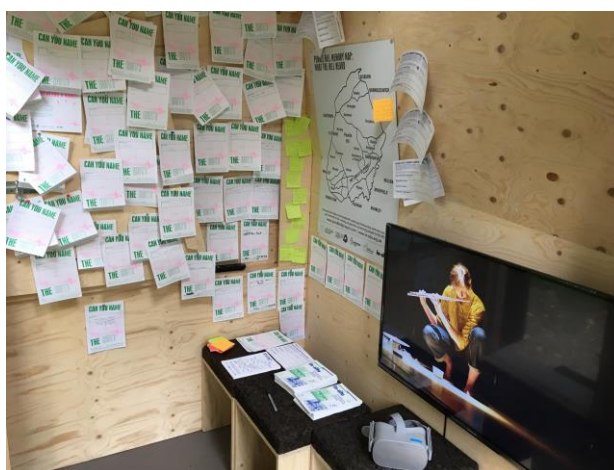
Pendle Mobile Hut (working title)

Officially launched as part of the Gatherings event in May, the Pendle Hill Mobile Hut has been on tour over the summer popping up at different events and locations across and around Pendle Hill. The aim of the touring programme is to take the hut out to towns and villages around Pendle, proving a pop up space for residents and visitors to the area to meet artists, share their stories and experiences about Pendle Hill and to take newly commissioned art work made about and in response to the hill and its history into communities. To date the hut has travelled to:

- Clitheroe Food Festival (Saturday 10 August)
- Children and Family Wellbeing Service – Pendle Parks Roadshow at Victoria Park, Nelson (Monday 12 August), at Hayhead Park, Brierfield (Wednesday 21 August) and at Alkincoats Park, Colne (Friday 23rd August)
- Ribble Valley Marie Curie Walk at Downham (Monday 26 August)
- LP Family Nature Event – Natural Art - at Spring Wood in Whalley and Victoria Park in Barrowford (Thursday 29 August)
- Clitheroe Heritage open day – Rivers of Peace & Protest at Clitheroe (Saturday 14 September)



The Hut at Clitheroe Heritage Open Day



The interior in use

Due to its beautiful design by Nick Wood of How About Studio, the Hut captures the attention and curiosity of all whom encounter it. People are drawn to its tactile exterior and are keen to find out more about it, so it is a great way to attract interest and start a conversation with residents and visitors across Pendle.

The hut is a touring information and exhibition space showcasing and celebrating the artworks and projects that have been created to date as part of the PHLP programme. Currently we promote the following activities, artworks and projects as part of The Gatherings programme:

- **Pendle Hill Summit Stones** – Colouring in sheets, VR experience exploring the project, introduced by the artist, Henrietta Armstrong.
- **Pendle Hill Memory Map: What the Hill Heard** – collecting memories and peoples experiences and engagements with Pendle Hill.

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- A film documenting artists, **Nastassja Simensky and Rebecca Lee's** residency responding to an archaeological dig at Malkin Tower Farm which culminated in the creation of a micro-opera in five parts called **Five Verses on Six Sacks of Earth**.
- Sharing of **Kerry Morrison's** R&D as part of the **Deep Peat** residency including images peat landscapes and when appropriate offering taster/samples portions of the **Pendle Peat Pie**
- Sharing of bespoke materials created by **Lunchtime Practice** as part of their artist residency, Community Archaeology – **Beyond the Dig** where they explore what it takes to be an archaeologist in 2019.

We have also launched a '**name the hut**' campaign which has gained interest and captured the imagination of people young and old.

Beyond the Dig

In June In-Situ appointed artist collective, Lunchtime Practice to develop and deliver a creative response to the Beyond the Dig - Community Archaeology programme. The aim of the programme was to introduce archaeology to non-traditional audiences.

Through their residency Lunchtime Practice took part in the following workshops:

- Portfield Fort (Wednesday 17 July) – Documented the day and discussed amateur archaeology with the owners of Portfield Farm.
- Clarion House (Tuesday 30 July) – Provided a bespoke beginners guide, certificates and stamps for Danielle, Archaeology Intern leading the sessions to use as a part of workshop with a group of 8-12 year olds. As part of this session Lunchtime Practice also creatively documented the day using sound recordings and photography.
- Whitehough (Tuesday 6 August) - Lunchtime Practice provided Beginners Guide to workshop attendees and took part in a clay pot making session while creatively documenting the day.
- Clitheroe Food Festival (Saturday 10 August) – The artists provided interactive activities including:
 - The dig; inviting passers-by to perform an 'excavation' where they would discover an 'artefact' that they could take home. LTP created artefacts out of laser-cut Perspex keyrings and invited participants to use tools used by archaeologists to make their discoveries. Lunchtime Practice also provided worksheets and fact sheets for participants to fill in and learn something about their finds.
 - The jigsaw; participants were provided with a large scale jigsaw. With this they experienced how an archaeologist will find a series of items and how these pieces come together to reveal stories from the past.
- Family Fun Day Pendle Roadshow (Monday 12 August) – engaged with audiences inviting them to explore the materials they had created including the jigsaw activity.
- Pendle Heritage Centre (Tuesday 13 August) –exploring the learning resources created by the artists including Beginners Guide, certificates, toolkit trial, factsheets.

During their residency Lunchtime Practice were also collecting information and experiences of individuals they were engaging with through this project and creatively documenting the programme and sessions. All of the documentation and material is being curated and uploaded to a specially created public Instagram page dedicated to this programme called @Theoutdooroffice



Lunchtime Practice in action

Peat Residency

After completing an R&D for the Peat Residency in year one of the PHLP programme, **artist Kerry Morrison** has continued to work up and shape her project ideas which include the **Pendle Peat Pie** - The ambition is to take the Pendle Peat Pie into local production and for it to be distributed and made available around the Pendle Hill area.

As well as building relationships with local pie manufacturers and distribution outlets and restaurants. The artist is keen to trial the pie with audiences by offering tasters and samples at public events such as Clitheroe Food Festival to get a sense of public response to the taste and flavours of the pie in its current format. The feedback from audiences and attendees to the Clitheroe Food Festival were extremely positive.

The Young Radicals

This creative project is being developed in conjunction with MPA and the LP team. In-Situ will work with a number of young people through their 'Yes And' youth project led by Zoya and Paul. It is currently in development and due to start in November 2019, culminating in a takeover of the planned summer school in August 2020 at Whitehough

Co-ordinating Interpretation and Publicity

Key deliverables this quarter have included printing of the Treasure Trails and the Downham walk leaflet, plus printed certificates and guides for the Archaeology activity. In addition we have been planning for our Autumn film report, being shot in October, and Lyndsey Fieldhouse has been developing content and design for the Downham Information Barn interpretation.

Staffing and Programme Management

Sadly in this quarter we have got ready to say goodbye to two members of project staff – Sarah Brooks-Silcock has been our business support officer since June 2019, and Jessica Tearle our Graduate Trainee since October 2019. The LP team is recruiting for new appointments to replace these valued team members in Q3.

At Ribble Rivers Trust Kristina Graves has taken up the role of Woodland Creation officer and will be leading the Pendle WINNS project.

Mid Pennine Arts have also been recruiting for a project co-ordinator, however this has been delayed as the candidate has to be vetted by the funder LEADER

Our LP van was finally delivered and has been in regular use out and about in the area, it is particularly useful in towing the mobile hut (we had some training!) and carrying tools for the volunteers!



Regular 1 to 1 supervisions and team meetings have been held, and the Programme Management Group met in September.

The Evaluation brief is currently out to quote and we hope to select and appoint a consultant to carry out the mid-term and final evaluations for the scheme by Christmas.

The LP Board met in August and visited the dry stone walling level 1 training at Downham and the new path and seating at Barley before meeting in Barley village hall where we welcomed 2 new members.

Activity Record Y2Q2: Summer 2019

Y2 Q2	
Events/Activities	76
total hours duration	253
total participants	1757
adults attended	883
children attended	874
Total under 18 mths	31
Total 18 m-4 year olds	222
Total 4 to 7 year olds	132
Total 7 to 11 year olds	213
Total 11 to 14 year olds	10
Total 14 to 16 year olds	33
Total 16 to 18 year olds	0
Total 18 to 25 year olds	50
public land	36
private land	9
community land	16
public events	42
pre booked/invite only events*	60

* the session is not a drop in event

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	About the Session					About the Participants	
PROJECT	Date	start and end time	duration (hours)	Activity type	Location	Total Adults	Total Children or students
Traditional Boundaries	31/07/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	01/08/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	07/08/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	08/08/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	14/08/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	15/08/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	21/08/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	22/08/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	28/08/2019	09.00 - 16.30	7.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	29/08/2019	08.00 - 16.30	8.5	Training for volunteers - Level 1 walling training test day	Hecklin Farm, Downham, Clitheroe, BB7 4BX	8	3
	04/09/2019	10.00 - 12.30	2.5	Staff training	Pendleton Hall Farm	2	1
Wild About Pendle	04/08/2019	12.00-16.00	4	butterfly ID	Clarion House	8	
	01/09/2019	14.00 - 16.00	2	Plant ID	Clarion House	15	
	19/09/2019	13.00 - 15.00	2	upland seeding	Pendle Summit	30	

Fund	23/07/2019	18.30 - 20.30	2	Pendle Hill Fund info meeting	Pendleton Village Hall	3	0
PEN	04/07/2019	10.00 - 12.00	2	Walk	Downham	10	0
	04/07/2019	13.00 - 16.00	3	PEN session	Spring Wood	11	0
	07/08/2019	13.00-16.00	3	special PEN session	Spring Wood	7	
	08/08/2019	13.00 - 16.00	3	PEN session	Downham	16	
	15/08/2019	13.00 - 16.00	3	PEN session	Clarion House	11	3
	22/08/2019	13.00 - 16.00	3	PEN session	Higham to Burnley	13	1
	29/08/2019	13.00 - 16.00	3	PEN session	Spring Wood	8	
	05/09/2019	13.00 - 16.00	3	PEN session	Worsaw Hill	12	
Radicals	10/07/2019	14.00-16.00	2	Activity session	MPA	3	
	13/07/2019	8.30-17.00	10.5	Activity session	MPA	1	
	13/08/2019	14.00-16.00	2	Activity session	MPA	5	
	04/09/2019	11.45-13.30	2.75	Activity session	MPA	3	
	17/08/2019	10.00-13.00	3	Event	Pendle Hill	20	
	12/09/2019	11.00-16.00	5	Training Session	Brierfield Mill	9	9
	13/09/2019	11.00-16.00	5	Training Session	Brierfield Mill	5	5
	14/09/2019	11.00-16.00	5	Event	Clitheroe Market	25	
	23/09/2019	11.00-16.00	5	Training Session	Brierfield Mill	6	6
	24/09/2019	11.00-16.00	5	Training Session	Brierfield Mill	4	4
	25/09/2019	11.00-16.00	5	Training Session	Brierfield Mill	4	4
	16/09/2019			Event	Candlemakers' Court Care Home	30	
	30/09/2019			Event	Festival Hall, Gisburn	10	

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Archaeology	06/07/2019	9.30 - 12.30	3	Community Archaeology Schools session	Portfield Camp	4	13
	17/07/2019	9.30 - 12.30	3	Community Archaeology Schools session	Portfield Camp	2	13
	17/07/2019	13.00 - 16.00	3	Community Archaeology Schools session	Portfield Camp	4	17
	30/07/2019	12.00 - 14.00	2	Community Archaeology	Clarion House	2	6
	06/08/2019	10.00-14.00	4	Community Archaeology	Whitehough Outdoor Centre	15	
	10/08/2018	9.00 - 17.00	8	Public event - Food Festival	Clitheroe Town Centre	150	100
	12/08/2019	13.00 - 15.00	2	Community Archaeology at Pendle Parks Summer Roadshow	Victoria Park, Nelson	20	30
	14/08/2019	13.00 - 15.00	2	Community Archaeology at Pendle Parks Summer Roadshow	Brierfield Children's Centre	10	15
	10/09/2019	10.00 -16.00	6	Community Archaeology training session	Clarion House	8	0
vol and learning	02/07/2019	9.30-3.00	5.5	school trip	Spring wood	5	28
	09/07/2019	9.30-11.30	2	school trip	Barden school	4	30
	09/07/2019	1.00-3.00	2	school trip	Barden school	4	30
	10/07/2019	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	17	25
	10/07/2019	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	5	6
	24/07/2019	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	31	13
	24/07/2019	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	15	5
	30/07/2019	10-12.00	2	young carrers	clarion	2	6
	01/08/2019	10-13.00	3	Bio-Blitz FFNE	Clarion	10	15
	07/08/2019	1.30-3.30	2	Pendle Parks Roadshow	Heyhead Park	4	6
	08/08/2019	1.30-3.30	2	Pendle Parks Roadshow	Marsden park	18	35
	13/08/2019	10-12.00	2	Free Family Nature Event	barrowford park	9	14
	13/08/2019	1.30-3.30	2	Free Family Nature Event	barrowford park	6	18
	14/08/2019	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	9	13
	14/08/2019	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	4	9
	15/08/2019	10.00-13.00	3	Bio-Blitz FFNE	Clarion	3	4
	19/08/2019	1.30-3.30	2	Pendle Parks Roadshow	Victoria Park	15	30
	21/08/2019	1.30-3.31	2	Pendle Parks Roadshow	Heyhead Park	10	20

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	22/08/2019	10-12.00	2	Free Family nature event	Spring wood	14	20
	22/08/2019	1.30-3.30	2	Free Family nature event	Victoria Park	12	20
	28/08/2019	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	13	14
	28/08/2019	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	4	6
	29/08/2019	10-12.00	2	free family nature event	Spring wood	10	22
	29/08/2019	1.30-3.30	2	free family nature event	Victoria Park	11	18
	04/09/2019	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	13	33
	04/09/2019	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	1	1
	10/09/2019	10.00-14.00	4	school trip	Gazegill farm	5	30
	12/09/2019	10.00-14.00	4	school trip	Gazegill farm	5	28
	24/09/2019	9.30-2.30	5	school trip	Gazegill farm	3	30
	25/09/2019	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	17	35
	25/09/2019	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	8	10
	26/09/2019	9.30-2.30	5	school trip	Gazegill farm	4	28
Gatherings	23/08/2019	13.00 - 15.30	2.5	Mobile Hut Tour - Pendle Parks Roadshow	Alkincoats Park, Colne	10	5
	26/08/2019	10.00 - 15.00	5	Mobile Hut Tour - Ribble Valley Marie Curie Walk	Downham	40	10
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