3 – Pendle Woodlands and Invasive Non-Native Species (Pendle WINNS)

HLF Outcomes

HERITAGE			PEOPLE			COMMUNITIES		
Heritage is managed better	Heritage is in a better condition	Heritage is better identified/recorded	People will have developed skills	People will have learnt about heritage	People will have volunteered time	Environmental impacts will be reduced	More, and a wider range, of people will have engaged	The local area will be a better place to live, work or visit
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Project Lead Partner

Timescale

Start date: April 2018 Ribble Rivers Trust

Completion date: March 2022

Project Summary

Through engaging and involving local communities and volunteers in the creation of new woodlands, improved management of existing woodland and control of invasive non-native species, the Pendle WINNS project will contribute valuable ecosystem services and enhance natural capital in the LP area. This will result in positive change and multiple benefits to Pendle Hill.

Audience

- Farmers and landowners
- Children and young people
- Voluntary groups
- Education institutions

Outputs & Outcomes

OUTPUTS
4 Woodland creation plans generated
6 Woodland management plans generated
4 Woodland Planted (19 Ha)
3 Woodlands managed (13 Ha.)
5 Sites have had INNS control
106 volunteering days held
4 Woodland creation plans generated

OUTCOMES
Volunteers engaged and positively involved in creating
and managing woodlands
An increase in woodland habitat and improved habitat
connectivity through the creation of 4 new Woodlands
Greater biodiversity with 3 woodlands better managed
and in better condition
Reduction in INNS

Legacy

As well as making significant improvements to the Pendle Hill landscape area, both through increased community engagement and physical improvements to the area, this project is also about developing and embedding better ways of working together for the future. This will include more effective partnership working; creating efficient processes that encourage collaboration and embedding best practice in the way that the landscape is managed. This will be achieved by developing strong relationships with landowners, farmers, communities and volunteers and by continuous learning and improvement throughout the process. Ribble Rivers Trust and the YDMT would seek to include the ongoing support for project sites as part of a prioritised annual maintenance programme.

The creation and management of woodland can have immediate positive impacts on the local environment and communities, however many of the outcomes will not be maximised until after 2022. The woodlands created with have woodland management plans and we will work with landowners to ensure that they understand and undertake the necessary maintenance to ensure outcomes are maximised and a lasting legacy provided. We will also work with community groups to encourage involvement in ongoing maintenance to ensure that the legacy of the work is maintained, and that their connection to the woodlands continues.