

PENDLE HILL
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Quarterly Progress Report



January – March 2022
Year 4 Quarter 4



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Pendle Hill Landscape Partnership Team

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Scheme Manager: **Cathy Hopley**

- Traditional Boundaries (capital works)
- Trainees
- Community Archaeology
- People Enjoying Nature

Outdoor Learning Officer: **Alison Cross**

- Volunteering and Learning

Countryside Access Officer: **Sarah Dornan**

- Access for All
- Volunteering and Learning

Business Support Officer: **Nichola Gill**

- Pendle Hill Fund

Graduate Trainee (2021/22): **Christian Murray-Moon**

- Volunteering & Learning
- Interpretation
- People Enjoying Nature (72 Seasons)

AONB Sustainable Tourism Officer: **Hetty Byrne**

- Discover Pendle Hill
- Interpretation

- Environment Co-ordinator at In-Situ for The Gatherings: **Sophie Mahon**
- Project Manager at Mid Pennine Arts for The Radicals: **Nick Hunt**
- Woodland officer at Ribble Rivers Trust for Pendle WINNS: **Kristina Graves**
- Project Co-ordinator at DSWA for Traditional Boundaries: **Linda Clarkson**

The Environment

Restoring Traditional Boundaries

Since Christmas we have managed to hold just one day of **hedgelaying training**, as the weather was so bad in February. However, the annual Bowland Hedgelaying Competition was able to go ahead on a beautiful sunny day in Downham at the end of the month.

15 new volunteers were trained by expert hedgers Dave Padley and Andy Kirkwood, up at Gerna Farm near Downham, restoring a hedgerow around the new woodland there. And over 30 competitors laid 150m hedge in the village on the day of the competition. Several of our volunteers and trainees took part as starters and novices in the competition, and they received lots of encouragement and guidance from the professionals. Two of them are now keen to take on hedgelaying work locally as a result of our support.



The 2022 Competition winners, with host and prize giver, Ralph Assheton (LP Board chair)

We have also completed our final **hedgerow restoration contract** this quarter at Hathaway Fold farm. Over 500m of existing hedge was restored by coppicing a few old stands of hawthorn and replacement planting of a new mixed hedge, plus some ditch re-profiling. This site still requires some stock proofing, and that will be completed in May.

With the hedgelaying season ending the dry stone walling begins! A new contractor, Persy Jeyacheya, has started a **wall restoration** project for us at Foulds House Farm near Padiham. Persy was supported by DSWA to train as a waller, and we are delighted he is now working professionally in our area. The wall is a key landscape feature and was also selected as a potential 'slow the flow' site with support from the Environment Agency. 140 sq metres will be completed by the summer.

The remaining two walling contracts led by Master Craftsman Peter Isherwood are now confirmed to start in late May and complete for October.

We have also finalised arrangements for our final beginners and level 1 **dry stone wall training** courses which will be run at Ashlar House near Fence in June, July and August, by Alan Rhodes and Philip Dolphin of DSWA.

Restoring Wildlife and Priority Habitats

The Wild About Pendle project has now completed.

Creating and Managing Woodlands

The Pendle WINNS project closes on 31st March 2022 and will make a final claim and report in early May, which will be included in the next quarterly claim and report.

Front cover photo shows ongoing woodland planting at Whins House farm by the project in Sabden this spring.

Restoring Footpaths and Repairing Peatland on the Summit

Although the Summit project completed in year 1, we have continued to re-visit and maintain the works completed there since. In March five PHLP volunteers spent the day on Pendle Hill with Dom Hartley AONB Peatlands officer (and ex graduate trainee with PHLP) for some training relating to the IUCN's 'Eyes on the Bog' Citizen Science monitoring initiative. The scheme involves installing and then monitoring equipment, noting vegetation species and cover, water table level and changes in peat depth. Two officers from Yorkshire Wildlife Trust's Peat Project spent the day with the volunteers, demonstrating how to install monitoring quadrats and giving some training on moorland vegetation identification. The monitoring is designed to be undertaken by volunteers in the course of their regular walks and only needs to be carried out a couple of times a year



PHLP volunteers carrying out monitoring on the peat on Pendle Hill

The Economy

Enhancing Visitor Gateways and key routes to Access Heritage

This has been a tricky quarter relating to project planning but also because of the severe weather events we now experience in winter.

However, we have had some fantastic work done by Field and Fell who have installed the **new stone way marker posts** at 4 new locations on Pendle Hill. This will continue to aid walkers when visibility and mobile reception are both hard to find.



One of the four new stone waymarkers installed on Pendle

Sabden, Churn Clough Tramper route is inching closer to completion, with the Heads of Terms being with the respective Land Agents. We also now have on order a new Tramper and high grade security shed to be installed at St Nicholas Church in Sabden. Once we are closer to having a delivery date we will be able to plan its installation but also to recruit and train some Tramper Trainers from the local community.

Pendle Hill has not been left out of this quarter, the stone lined ditch has now been completed by CPY Excavations and within a month of completion we had our first winter weather event to test it out. Thankfully it has held up excellently which leaves a well armoured drain which will prevent the track eroding.

Sadly the weather has not allowed us to complete the small section of flagging at the bottom of the cart track but this will be completed in early spring 2022.

We are continuing to develop interpretation to enrich the **Nick of Pendle** car park as a gateway site. To accompany the planned interpretation board, we are establishing a set of modified geocaches, or 'earth-caches'. These will each address a different point of local geology and the formation of Pendle Hill to people wishing to collect the points via geocaching.com

There have also been discussions at **Spring Wood** following the disappointing news the LCC won't be able to proceed with the building repairs, and the LP Board's decision to withdraw from the project (with NLHF approval). All is not lost as we are now planning to revamp the on-site interpretation following the trails

through the woodland and arboretum over the coming summer. This will be in partnership with the Friends of Spring Wood community group.

Work on **Heys Lane** has been put on hold whilst the Public Rights of Way team resolve some issues with the landowners, we hope to be able to report progress to the Board in May and in the next quarterly report.

This means we are back to working on another alternative plan ('Plan D'). There are a few options but as yet we are unclear as to which will be the best way to proceed. More details will follow.

Offering Apprenticeships

Charlotte has recently left her role at Pendle Heritage Centre after a successful year in their building renovations team. Fortunately, when the Heritage Centre had to temporarily lay off staff, Charlotte was able to transfer her apprenticeship to another employer where she plans to complete her traineeship. We are now looking forward to Emma returning there as gardener in April after her maternity leave.

Chris has settled in very well with the LP team and Calum continues to be an asset at In-Situ. Here are a couple of excerpts from his recent reports:

A new experience for me during this quarter was taking part in a roundtable discussion organised by Creative Lancashire for Conversations in Creativity as part of the British Textiles Biennial.

It was nerve-racking to be part of a roundtable, rather than giving a presentation, as the conversation could take any direction. I prepared my research so that it could be flexible and made sure to research the other speakers. I enjoyed the experience, and it was great to meet the other speakers, as well as the organisers from Creative Lancashire. Talking at this style of event is something I would now feel confident agreeing to in the future.

This quarter I completed a course in Asset Based Community Development. I found the course useful as it taught me new approaches to facilitation, which I could compare my current approach to.

Hafsah Aneela Bashir began the Story Mapping residency this quarter. Hafsah will be the first artist I have worked with from the very beginning of their residency with In-Situ and this experience has already provided useful learning. I have enjoyed preparing for meetings with Hafsah, building a familiarity with their work before meeting in person.

I am grateful to have been given hands on experience with admin tasks such as contract writing and budget reports throughout my traineeship. I am eager to develop a strong set of administrative and budget skills to underpin my curatorial practice. I think that dedicating time to strengthen these skills will increase my employability and enable me to tackle more complex budgets or tasks in the future.

Also, this month we launched 2 more of the **'Working out of the Ordinary'** films, this time featuring blacksmith Oscar Duck, and our own archaeologist, Jess Wright. These were promoted with the first season of 6 films for National Careers Week in March and in total the films have had 2500 views so far!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s9E4TX95DI8&t=224s>

Sense of Place and Sustainable Tourism

Two new **Treasure Trails** that we have been developing with Stuart Marshall from the national Treasure Trails franchise have been launched at the end of Year 4. Supported by Alison Cross, the Outdoor Learning Officer, Year 5s from Chatburn and Padiham schools have been working to create family self-guided adventure trails, which provide an exciting challenge, that combine mind-twisting clues with fascinating stories and local facts for Gawthorpe hall and Chatburn village. The children spent several days out exploring their local area looking at heritage and places of interest and devising a series of clues that guide you to solve the 'spy mission', they even produced the artwork for the front cover.

Miss Pickup at Chatburn Primary School said; *"This has been a fantastic experience for myself and the children. It was great that the process of developing the trails linked to many of the National Curriculum links, from geography to maths and art, but also the local history we learnt through researching and exploring the village. It has been a great bonding experience and a nice treat for the year 6s too."*



Launch of the Chatburn village Treasure Trail

We have produced a new printed walking series: **'Walking the Pendle Hill Landscape'**. The new series will include 12 new routes graded from easy to difficult which will explore the villages around the hill as well as 5 routes to the summit. The new series aims to spread some of the visitor pressures away from the well-trodden paths, and to encourage visitors to think about an alternative route to the summit, or be inspired to try a low-level walk around the hill, valley or village walk with wonderful views of the hill.

The new series will be available online and in print after Easter 2022.

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

This project has now completed: the 72 Seasons project for 2022 is now included in People Enjoying Nature

Everyone

Running a Community Grant Scheme

Year 2 project updates:

- **Rotary Club Kidz Away** project aims to deliver the final half of their project this summer, and also hope to extend this with a residential course for another youth group. They are willing to finance this extra residential themselves, however, they would appreciate more funds if there were any.

Year 3 project updates:

- **The Calico and Clogs heritage trail** in Sabden is now in place, and the Parish Council are planning for a launch event of the trail. They have now made an interim claim, but they are planning some more developments on the trail before they complete the project grant <https://www.sabdenparish.org.uk/heritage-trail.php>



An information panel from the Calico & Clogs Trail in Sabden

- The grounds conservation project at **Pendle Heritage Centre** has also come to an end, with the vast majority of the original aims completed.

Year 4 project updates:

- **Burnley Youth Theatre's Pendle Pioneers** project has changed its timeframe. The sessions will now be delivered in the summer term, which is better for the school.
- **Ride Pendle** continues and Breaking Cycles are currently getting on with surveying cycle routes, and contacting landowners who deal with the worst issues, before creating a range of routes.

Small Grants:

- **Readstone Environment Group** – continue with their environmental activities, including some wildflower seeding.
- **Roughlee PC** – have installed some of their heritage trail interpretation boards

We will carry out a review of the grant scheme in April/May and assess if there is scope and viability to offer out more grant funding for the remainder of the scheme lifetime, initially to existing projects which are interested in extending their work, but also to new organisations if there is appetite.

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

We have continued to deliver PEN sessions into the first part of 2022.

We have delivered a further 7 walks on a Monday afternoon – on and around the Landscape Partnership area. We have also delivered 4 more winter activity sessions. These have included a session making bird boxes at Offshoots (Burnley), a trip to Clitheroe Castle, a Treasure Trail around Chatburn and another mindfulness/forest bathing walk delivered by Stacey Mckenna-Seed.



Participants on one of our Monday PEN Walks near to Barrowford Locks

We have continued to see an interest from partners at Lancashire and South Cumbria NHS Foundation Trust and local social prescribers however, we know that winter can be a difficult time to encourage new participants. We have also seen continued uptake from young people from the Yes Hub project in Nelson.

Jayne undertook 3 interviews with participants as part of an evaluation exercise. This feedback will be added to our wider evaluation work and will also input to the future funding bid we are now progressing to enable the AONB and ECT to continue with outdoor learning, wellbeing and volunteering in the area.

Now that Jayne has left the LP we have appointed two freelance sessional workers to continue to run PEN activity. Pete Compston will run the activity sessions and Maj Mahmood of Pendle's 'Walk and Talk' group will deliver the Monday Walks. Both leaders are local and have a good knowledge of the area; both are also community workers with experience of working with people with mental health issues so we are confident they will be an asset to PEN.

At least 18 sessions and 18 walks will be run by Pete and Maj in Year 5 from April to September.

<https://www.pendlehillproject.com/people-enjoying-nature-sessions-spring-2022>

We are currently working towards the reboot of the previously successful **72 Seasons** project, as part of PEN throughout the upcoming spring and summer. Aiming to increase people's engagement in nature whilst promoting mindfulness, we are hoping to use the already established project framework with Nelson's Asian community. Working in partnership with The Evaluator, In-Situ and spearheaded by Farrah Imtiaz, an experienced community worker, we are working with several groups including a boys youth group, a Muslim girls' school, and women and children from Burnley's DEEN centre, a faith-based organisation. The project starts in May and will run until July 2022, with a programme of events including guided walks, wildlife spotting, and some nature-based crafts too.

Creatively Engaging People in our Radical History

The highlight of the quarter was our special event for **International Women's Day 2022**. The Ethel Tour by vintage coach brought together many of our volunteer contributors who have explored the life and literary work of **Ethel Carnie Holdsworth** over the past few years. Twenty one participants dressed for the occasion and made the most of a very special day. The tour visited many of the places around the Pendle Hill area that were important in the life of the writer. A full day's itinerary culminated with privileged access to one of Ethel's homes, the house at Slack Top where Ethel and her husband published the campaigning broadsheet *The Clear Light*.

The tour took in a visit to Unity Hall in Nelson, with a look at the displays about suffragist Selina Cooper and the Clarion movement, and an introductory talk by Gary Webb and Sue Nike. Clarion Choir and ballad specialist Jennifer Reid provided musical accompaniment, and interludes on the coach were filled with readings and discussion. The day was hugely enjoyed by our passengers, and feedback has been wonderful.



The IWD tour bus ready to depart from Nelson

The full day event was filmed and photographed by Huckleberry Films, and a short film will be released within the next few weeks.



During the tour Ethel's blue plaque was showcased at various locations

Timed to take in the tour was a first research visit to Pendle Radicals by Jenny Harper, the PhD researcher undertaking the collaborative doctorate on the work of Ethel that we are jointly hosting with Reading and Exeter Universities. Jenny lives in Southampton, but her first Lancashire trip took in a visit to the former Nelson textile mill where her grandfather once worked. Her packed week's stay also took in research visits to a number of archives and primary sources.

Our **podcast team** have now completed in draft form the three episodes of a second series exploring the Ethel Carnie novel 'Miss Nobody'. LCC Libraries are again collaborating with us on this series, entitled 'Grit, Grace & Gumption'. Once signed off, the episodes will be released monthly. Five Pendle Radicals volunteers have jointly written the introduction for the next novel reissue, *The House that Jill Built*, due to be published this summer.

Other Radicals volunteers continue to work on the suite of **themed Radicals walks**, and on finalising the five new sites for the second phase of the **Radicals Trail**. Work continues to identify the best precise locations for the stone panels. In a new collaboration linked to this, we have supported Sabden Parish Council to preserve and safely display the ancient, rather battered stone head of the great Corn Law reformer **Richard Cobden**. An interpretation panel on Cobden will be a part of our extended Trail.

We have initiated a second graduate student project, with UCLan. Heritage Studies student Natalie Deakin is supporting us to help generate some of the research and writing we need for the Trail and other elements of our programme.

We have supported textile artist **James Fox** in a further project. Stimulated by the anniversary of the famous Kinder Scout Mass Trespass, he has originated a new banner on themes of access to the countryside, taking in references to Pendle Radicals **Stephenson and Leonard**. To accompany the banner, we have commissioned a new audio work from the Robertsons' home studio, built up of readings from Radicals volunteers and household names alike. This thrilling audio work features a song from Commoners Choir and includes readings from the unmistakable Maxine Peake and Chris Difford, once of Squeeze. We will release it online shortly.

The long awaited publication from the **Banner Culture** exhibition is now virtually complete, and looking very good. We will go to print with this in the coming weeks.

Delivering Community Archaeology sessions and related training

Jess Wight continues to work on the Community Archaeology project approx. 1 day a week. She has delivered 2 events this year so far. We took a group of 10 volunteers to St Michaels Church in Bracewell, one of the oldest churches in the area and dating back to 1143. Here Jess delivered a building archaeology session focusing on the inside and outside of the church. Jess also led a village walk around Wiswell, focusing on all the heritage features in the village, which 8 people joined. More walks and meetings are planned for the next few months.



Jess Wight at Clitheroe Museum



Volunteers at the 'finds' training session

NAA delivered a Finds Identification Training Session to a group of 13 volunteers. This was a great session because volunteers were invited to bring their own archaeological finds along. There was a lot of discussion and lots of questions.

At the end of March, Jess and Rebecca (from NAA) combined forces to run a 'drop in' session at Gisburn for archaeology volunteers and interested members of the public. This enabled people to find out more about the various projects and research being carried out locally by ourselves and the two main local groups in Ribble Valley and Pendle.

Threads

Supporting Volunteering and Learning opportunities across the scheme

Get into volunteering:

After being thwarted by a February storm, we hosted over 20 police cadets at land in West Bradford helping plant up a new hedgerow. They all did a great job!

Jayne attended Police Cadet sessions at Burnley and Hyndburn to introduce the Cadets to the John Muir Award. She has also been helping the Cadet leader to apply for this award on behalf of their cadets.

Volunteering:

Pendle Hill Volunteers have continued to meet 2 or 3 times a month.

We have continued woodland management activity at United Utilities owned land near Ogden Reservoir which has included thinning a woodland and the removal of tree guards. We also ran some additional sessions to help out two landowners with hedge planting – two in Roughlee and one in West Bradford.

We supported a 2 day Outdoor First Aid course for 12 people in January. This included some members of staff, Police Cadet leaders, other outdoor activity providers and volunteers.

In March, we worked with Dr David Orchard who is from Lancashire Amphibian and Reptile group to deliver a pond management session. We hope to follow this up with a survey session in the spring.

One new learning volunteer has been inducted and has started volunteering at Little Saplings. She wishes to pursue a career in outdoor learning and, would like some valuable first-hand experience before undertaking her Level three Forest School training.

Family outdoor learning events:

During February half term, we ran an Owl Pellet Dissection event as part of the Forest of Bowland AONB's Dark Skies week at Whitehough Outdoor Centre. 21 Adults and 32 children learnt about owls, what they eat and how they produce a pellet. A mum commented, *"it was honestly one of the best activities I've done with my boys to date. I'm on the hunt for an owl nesting tree so I can find my own pellets! Thanks so much, they had much to talk about at school today."*



Girls enjoying identifying the prey of an owl after dissecting a pellet

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At the end of February, Alison worked with Community Archaeologist Jess Wight, plus volunteers, to run an Archaeology Discovery day at Clitheroe Castle. Children learnt about artefacts, made Roman pottery to take home and carried out a mini excavation.

Little Saplings toddler sessions continue to be popular and fully booked, and these will continue to run through until the end of summer term. We are currently planning an evaluation of this project to assess audiences and impact.

Formal outdoor learning with schools:

We supported six schools from Pendle Borough and Ribble Valley to take part in the Pendle WINNS project, in partnership with Ribble Rivers Trust. Young people attended nine outdoor learning sessions during February and March. Pupils attended from Grindleton Primary, Pendle Community High School & College, Bowland High School, Pendle Primary, St Michael and St John's RC Primary School, and St James Primary School. They all planted a total of over 500 native tree saplings on the edge of Sabden near Whins House. Alison ran an outdoor learning session for each class. Pupils identified tree species already growing on site, learnt about their growth requirements and even calculated the age of trees. Ribble Rivers Trust staff provided a tree planting demonstration on how to plant a sapling. Each tree was protected with a stake and tree guard, some made out of plastic and other guards made of upcycled cardboard. Bowland High school BTEc Countryside and Environment course students were very interested in the eco tree guards, and there was a lot of discussion about single use plastic and more eco alternatives to protect trees.



Plastic and 'eco friendly' tree guards being examined by pupils at Whins House woodland

Pendle Primary School teachers commented "*the opportunities for cross curricular learning were great and it exemplified to our teachers how outdoor learning can engage children and provide relevance for their maths, science and English work. It was delightful to see the children really enjoying their activities and develop skills such as resilience, collaborative work and perseverance*".

Nelson and Colne College students are currently being supported in taking part in a work experience programme within Pendle's Marsden Park. The seven students are aged between 18-22 years and are following the 'Choices - Entry Level 3 in Employability skills' programme. They have been carrying out conservation tasks within the park during each 2-hour session. These have ranged from tree transplanting, to coppicing, and making wildflower seed balls and minibeast hotels. Alison, Jayne and Christian have planned, prepped and delivered the sessions, while adapting each task to suit the students' needs.

Alison is currently working on developing an evaluation of her activity with schools in conjunction with ECT to be carried out in the summer term, which will also inform plans to extend and continue this work locally in the future.

Holding the Gatherings and annual events to engage new audiences

We have continued to put **Corky, the mobile studio hut**, to good use this quarter. In February, we held another cyanotype workshop with artist **Bethany White**. The cyanotype workshops led by Bethany have been great successes, with feedback from audiences showing that they are well suited to audiences who may not use English as their first language, as well as SEN young people. We returned to Victoria Park for this workshop and had a brilliant attendance of 67 people despite the cold.

Additionally, Corky has found a new home for the winter in a shed at a local farm. A local farmer has agreed to host Corky to prevent damp developing and further leaks. This is a great start to putting provisions in place to enable Corky to be a valuable asset beyond the conclusion of the partnership programme.



Cyanotype workshop held in February half term



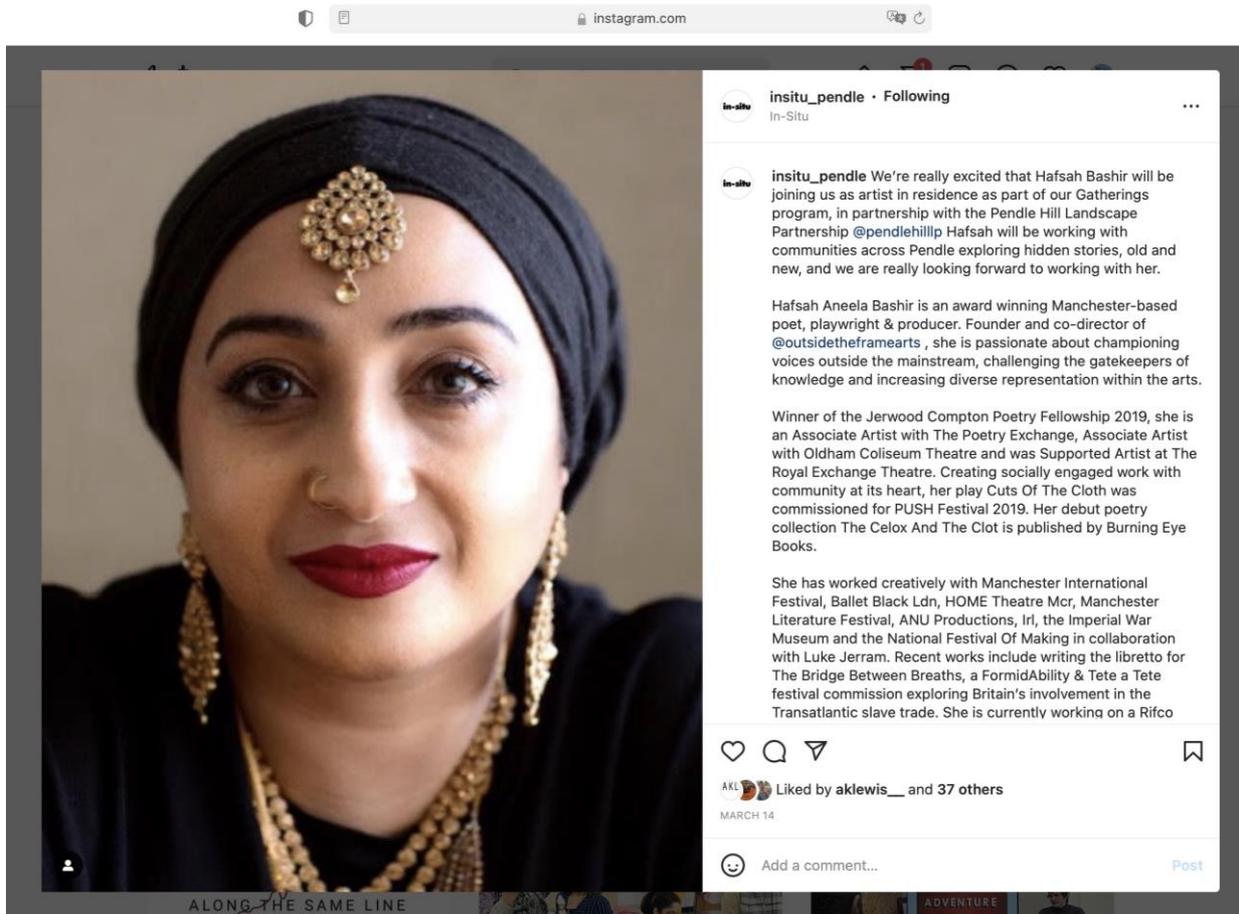
Andrew with his prize-winning Pendle Peat Pie

Despite the initial partnership project concluding last summer, the group of young people from the **The Summit** project continue to be supported by In-Situ at weekly sessions. Five young people regularly attend these sessions and we are near to completing their submissions for the Arts Award. We are now looking at ways to take this group forward to new, exciting opportunities for creative activity and skills building.

In February, the **Pendle Peat Pie** officially became an award-winning pie! The Peat Pie won 'best professional pie' at The James Wilson Pie Awards, as part of the Barnoldswick Food Festival. This was a brilliant opportunity to introduce the pie to more local audiences. Andrew Dean, original co-creator and chef, made a fresh pie for the day and In-Situ staff attended to see the big win!

This quarter, we have continued to distribute copies of **Reconnect**, a publication originally produced as part of our response to the pandemic. Alison from the PHLP team put us in touch with ten families who completed the John Muir Award and we have provided copies to each of them. At pop up events, like the Cyanotype workshop in February, we continue to hand out copies to members of the public and workshop participants. We are confident that by the end of the upcoming Summer of activity we will have distributed all printed copies. These booklets will provide local people with free activities to do in their own time, inspired by the local landscape.

We are delighted to have commissioned and contracted **Hafsah Aneela Bashir** to carry out the Story mapping residency. Hafsah Aneela Bashir is an award winning Manchester-based poet, playwright & producer.



Hafsah has visited Pendle twice since beginning the residency in March. The first visit included an introductory lunch with Cathy and Hetty of PHLP, as well as members of the In- Situ team and a tour around the local area. During the second visit, we introduced Hafsah to the Mums 2 Mums group alongside staff from local community support organisation, the DEEN Centre.

Through this residency Hafsah will explore the stories of local people. This could relate to the social history of the area, or focus on the stories of the people living here today. With a focus on exploring stories that are, typically, less visible.

At present, Hafsah has expressed an interest in at least part of the outcome of the residency being digital and hosted online. We are supportive of this idea as it is a good opportunity to develop our learnings from COVID-19 and produce a publicly-accessible outcome beyond the partnership.

We are now working towards commissioning an artist to undertake the final major residency commission under our partnership with PHLP. We have appointed **Nisha Duggal**, who has a very varied and 'hands-on' practice combining film, painting and sculpture and they presented some very interesting ideas for approaching the residency that we felt could be a good fit - especially thinking back to our conversations around focusing on wellbeing.

In-Situ are responsible for organising the **Final Gathering**. This will be a reflective celebration to mark the end of the Pendle Hill Landscape Partnership scheme, and we are excited to have begun planning this event for October 2022.

Following an initial Project Leads meeting, we began with ambitious plans for what amounted to a festival. However, we have since modified these so the focus of this event should be celebration and reflection, rather than an opportunity for more activity. The event will be designed to accommodate volunteers and participants, staff, partners and funders. With this in mind, we are now moving forward with planning a one day event as this will maximise opportunities for networking and celebration and will avoid dividing our desired audience across numerous activities and sites.

We have researched numerous venues in the area, and our next step will be to confirm a suitable venue and date. Then, we will adapt the programme in conversation with all Project Leads in order to curate a selective, exciting programme that is representative of the Partnership as a whole. This programme will be informed by the initial key themes and aims of the partnership as we feel this will enable us to highlight the relevance and achievements of everyone's work in a cohesive way.

Co-ordinating Interpretation and Publicity

The final piece of work with **PR consultancy – Cause UK** – has been completed for the Radicals project and the blue plaque project and launch. We will analyse media coverage stats for this PR contract to measure the success of this project for raising the profile of our work. This will be presented to the Board.

A hedge laying film was produced by **Catapult Films** to capture the Forest of Bowland AONB Annual Hedgelaying Competition 2022, hosted by the Pendle Hill project in Downham on Saturday 26th February. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fTvWkaQCn5l&t=12s>

The production of a second season of short films '**Working out of the Ordinary**' are underway for the Trainees project - to create a contemporary guide to careers in the Pendle Hill area, focussing on people who work in and around Pendle Hill for businesses/organisations that link to the natural and cultural environment, and the creative and digital sectors (being produced by **Nick Farrimond**). Episodes 1 and 2 can be viewed here: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCATXMI5MsExn4wqpn4Dsr6Q/videos>

Season one has also been compiled and designed into a printed booklet for distribution among students in further education settings.

Staffing and Programme Management

This has been a difficult quarter with Jayne leaving her longstanding role as Community Engagement Officer and us not replacing her in the team. Jayne has been excellent both as our first graduate trainee and as full time project officer with the LP. She has grown in confidence, knowledge and ability immeasurably and has been a brilliant ambassador for the scheme amongst many community and voluntary groups. Her approach with volunteers, community groups and especially the PEN group always draws warm praise from participants and partners.

Now the LP team seems very small, with just myself, Alison and Chris as full time staff, plus Sarah, Hetty and Nichola working part-time. However, we now have Jess (Archaeology), Pete and Maj (PEN) also supporting us; plus our wonderful partners at In-Situ, Mid Pennine Arts and DSWA; and a good number of volunteers, so we are confident we can deliver activity as planned over the summer and until the end of the scheme!

In terms of programme management, reaching the end of year 4 is a major milestone and we will be reviewing outputs, expenditure and match funding in order to report progress to the Board, alongside identifying key activity to be delivered and tackling any issues for the final 7 months of the programme.

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I am in discussion with NLHF about the possibility of setting up a Management and Maintenance fund to support our legacy plans for the next 5-10 years; and we are also planning a number of project evaluations alongside the end of scheme evaluation which Simon Lees is doing for us.

Our Legacy Plan is still in draft format and will be developed further over the next few months.

Activity Report

About the Session					About the Participants			
Date	start and end times (10.30-13.45)	duration (hours)	Activity type	Location	adults total	children/students total	Name of organised group, if relevant	Description of the activity
10/01/2022	8.45 - 17.15	8.5	Training	Whitehough Outdoor Centre	12			Outdoor First Aid Training
11/01/2022	8.45 - 17.15	8.5	Training	Whitehough Outdoor Centre	12			Outdoor First Aid Training
07/03/2022	13.30 - 16.30	3	Training	Offshoots, Towneley Hall	7		Pendle Hill Volunteers	Pond Management training
26/01/2022	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	15	12		birds
26/01/2022	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	11	14		birds
09/02/2022	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	17	15		bear hunt
09/02/2022	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	15	18		bear hunt
17/02/2022	12.30-2.30	2	Free Family Nature Event	Whitehough	7	15		owl pellet
17/02/2022	4.00-6.30	2.5	Free Family Nature Event	Whitehough	14	17		Owl pellet dissection, dark skies walk
23/02/2022	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	8	9		superworm
23/02/2022	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	14	12		superworm
24/02/2022	9.30-11.30	2	school trip	Sabden	2	13	Grindleton primary	tree planting
27/02/2022	12.00-1.30	1.5	free family nature event	Clitheroe Castle	8	11		Archaeology and local history
27/02/2022	2.00-3.30	1.5	free family nature event	Clitheroe Castle	7	9		Archaeology and local history
01/03/2022	1.30-3.30	2	Outdoor volunteering experience	Marsden Park	4	6		
02/03/2022	10.00-12.00	2	school trip	Sabden	3	9	Pendle community high school	tree planting
03/03/2022	1.30-3.00	1.5	school trip	Sabden	1	17	Bowland High School year 10s	tree planting
07/03/2022	9.30-11.30	2	school trip	Sabden	4	30	Clitheroe St James	tree planting
07/03/2022	1.30-3.00	1.5	school trip	Sabden	1	13	Bowland High School year 11s	tree planting
08/03/2022	1.30-3.30	2	Outdoor volunteering experience	Marsden Park			Nelson and Colne College	Conservation
09/03/2022	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	15	14		stick man
09/03/2022	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	8	11		stick man
15/03/2022	1.30-3.30	2	Outdoor volunteering experience	Marsden Park			1 Nelson and Colne College	Conservation
17/03/2022	10.00-12.00	2	school trip	Chatburn village	1	16	Chatburn Primary yr6	treasure trail
21/03/2022	9.30-11.30	2	school trip	Sabden	5	33	Clitheroe Pendle primary yr5	tree planting
21/03/2022	1.30-3.00	1.5	school trip	Sabden	4	32	Clitheroe Pendle primary yr6	tree planting
22/03/2022	1.30-3.30	2	Outdoor volunteering experience	Marsden Park			Nelson and Colne College	Conservation
23/03/2022	10-11.30	1.5	Little Saplings	Spring wood	17	20		weather
23/03/2022	1.30-3.00	1.5	Little Saplings	Victoria Park	9	11		weather
24/03/2022	9.30-11.30	2	school trip	Sabden	2	17	SMSJ clitheroe primary	tree planting
25/03/2022	9.30-11.30	2	school trip	Sabden	4	30	Clitheroe Pendle primary yr5/6	tree planting
29/03/2022	1.30-3.30	2	Outdoor volunteering experience	Marsden Park			Nelson and Colne College	Conservation
30/03/2022	9.30-11.30	2	school trip	Gawthorpe Hall	4	18	Padiham yr5/6	treasure trail
26/01/2022	11.00 - 14.00	3	Buildings Archaeology training sess	St Michael's Church, Bracewell	10	0.00	volunteers	
04/02/2022	10.00 - 16.00	6	NAA training session	Roughlee Village Centre	13	0	volunteers	Identifying archaeological finds
23/02/2022	10.30 - 13.30	3	Heritage walk	Wiswell and Old Whalley Grammar Scho	8	0	volunteers	
30/03/2022	13.30-18.30	5	Archaeology drop in session	Gisburn Festival Hall	16	0	general public	information sharing and expert guidance

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About the Session					About the Participants			
Date	start and end times (10.30-13.45)	duration (hours)	Activity type	Location	adults total	children/students total	Name of organised group, if relevant	Description of the activity
07/01/2022	11.30 - 13.30	2	PEN walk	Clitheroe	2			Walk from Clitheroe (replacement of a cancelled session)
17/01/2022	13.00 - 15.00	2	PEN walk	Sabden	2			Walk in Sabden
20/01/2022	11.30 - 14.30	3	PEN Activity session	Offshoots, Burnley	9			Making Bird Boxes
24/01/2022	13.00 - 15.00	2	PEN walk	Downham	4			Walk in Downham
31/01/2022	13.00 - 15.00	2	PEN walk	Nelson	3			Walk in Nelson
03/02/2022	11.30 - 14.30	3	PEN Activity session	Downham/Chatburn	11			Reccie new Treasure Trails around Chatburn
07/02/2022	13.00 - 15.00	2	PEN walk	Gawthorpe Hall, Padiham	3			Reccie new Treasure Trails around Gawthorpe Hall
14/02/2022	13.00 - 15.00	2	PEN walk	Barrowford	6			Walk in Barrowford
17/02/2022	11.30 - 14.30	3	PEN Activity session	Clitheroe Castle	9			Trip to Clitheroe Castle Museum
21/02/2022	13.00 - 15.00	2	PEN walk	Colne	3			Walk from Alkincoats Park
03/03/2022	11.30 - 14.30	3	PEN Activity Session	Barley	6			Mindfulness walk and Forest Bathing
14/03/2022	13.00 - 15.00	2	PEN walk	Downham	4			Walk in Downham
07/02/2022	19:30-21:30	2	Pendle Radicals Event	Assembly Hall, Clitheroe	115			Talk on Pendle Radicals - inc Ghandi visit to Ribble Valley
21/02/2022	18:00-19:30	1.5	Pendle Radicals Workshop	Zoom	14			Volunteers' preparation session for ECH event in March
08/03/2022	12:00-13:30	1.5	Pendle Radicals Event - lunch time talk and performance	Unity Hall, Nelson	25			Ethel Carnie Holdsworth related readings, songs, performances plus talks about Unity Hall and Independent Labour Party foundation etc
08/03/2022	09:45-16:45	7	Pendle Radicals Event - full tour	Various	19			International Women's Day Tour of Ethel Carnie Holdsworth related places with readings, songs, performances etc
15/02/2022	12:00 - 16:00	4	Artist Workshop	Victoria Park, BB9 6DG	30	37	general public	Cyanotype print workshop with object found in nature
21/03/2022	11:00 - 15:00	4	Artist Introduction	The Garage, BB9 5NH	11		invited groups	Hafsah Bashir and In-Situ hosted the Mums 2 Mums group and representatives from the Dean Centre in order to introduce members of the community to Hafsah
09/01/2022	10.00- 16.00	6	Woodland management on UU site nr Ogden		7		PHLP Volunteers	
19/01/2022	10.00 - 16.00	6	Woodland management on UU site nr Ogden		8		PHLP Volunteers	
06/02/2022	10.00 - 16.00	6	Woodland management on UU site nr Ogden		3		PHLP Volunteers	
09/02/2022	10.00 - 16.01	6	Hedge planting		5		PHLP Volunteers	
02/03/2022	10.00 - 16.02	6	Hedge planting		3		PHLP Volunteers	
05/03/2022	10.00-13.00	3	Hedge planting with Police Cadets		0	29	Police Cadets	
06/03/2022	10.00 - 16.00	6	Hedge planting		2		PHLP Volunteers	
16/03/2022	10.00 - 16.01	6	Woodland management on UU site nr Ogden		5		PHLP Volunteers	
63 EVENTS					183 HOURS	587	489	1076 PEOPLE