



## Quarterly Progress Report



October – December 1918  
Year 1 Quarter 3

## Pendle Hill Landscape Partnership Team

### Roles and Projects:

Scheme Manager: **Cathy Hopley**

- What's a Hill Worth
- Trainees

Community Engagement Officer: **Jayne Ashe**

- People Enjoying Nature
- Pendle Hill Fund
- Community Archaeology
- Volunteering and Learning

Outdoor Learning Officer: **Alison Cross**

- Volunteering and Learning

Farming and Wildlife Officer: **Sarah Robinson**

- Wild About Pendle Hill
- Farmer's Network

Countryside Access Officer: **Sarah Dornan**

- Pendle Hill Summit
- Access for All
- Volunteering and Learning

Business Support Officer: **Sarah Brooks-Silcock**

Graduate Trainee (2018/19): **Jessica Tearle**

- Volunteering & Learning
- Traditional Boundaries

AONB Sustainable Tourism Officer: **Hetty Byrne**

- Discover Pendle Hill
- Interpretation

- Environment Co-ordinator at In-Situ for The Gatherings: **Andy Abbott**
- Project Manager at Mid Pennine Arts for The Radicals: **Nick Hunt**
- Project officers at Ribble Rivers Trust for Pendle WINNS: **Richard Atton and Michelle Tierney, led by Jack Spees**
- Project Co-ordinator at DSWA for Traditional Boundaries: **Sue Manson (Jan 2019)**



## The Environment

### Restoring Traditional Boundaries

Although this project is not due to start until Jan 2019, now Jessie has been appointed as Graduate Trainee, she has been working with the maps and data collected during the development phase by Rigby Jerram. Jessie has been assessing the condition of boundaries he placed in 'priority areas'. Also, with assistance from Sarah Robinson, our Farming & Wildlife officer, she has been visiting members of the 'Pendle Hill Farmer Network' to identify boundaries that individual farmers are keen to restore which coincide, or add to, our priority list of boundaries. Jessie is also identifying potential opportunities for securing match funds via Stewardship agreements and where she can offer support for applications to the capital boundaries scheme in early 2019.

Cathy has attended a seminar on the Environment Agency 'Slowing the Flow' grant aid and is in discussion with EA staff about identifying and securing match funds for the project through developing plans for natural flood management which may include hedgerow restoration and planting. These discussions are due to progress in early 2019.

The Dry Stone Walling Association has now recruited and appointed to the post of Co-ordinator for this project, and Sue Manson will start in post in January 2019. Sue's priority will be to draw up a list of boundaries for restoration contracts for the next 3 years, and to begin to let these contracts.

Two hedgelaying training days for volunteers, and the annual Bowland Hedgelaying Competition are currently being planned for February/March 2019.

### Restoring Wildlife and Priority Habitats

Management plans have now been produced for Worsaw Hill and for Barley Wildlife Discovery site, although both still need formal landowner approval.

Lancashire Wildlife Trust's pond expert visited Clarion House to advise on the best course of action for the pond restoration project. The report advised we build a new pond, in Sept 2019, so as to keep the value of the existing one and also have a new one with open water.

Volunteer days were held at Worsaw Hill – scrub management and stump treatment - and further scrub control was carried out at Barley Wildlife discovery site. The Barley site is now being designed with 'forest school' type activity in mind due to its easy access and popular location next to the main village car park. Our Outdoor Learning Officer will advise on design and produce some resources for users which will be made available on site and from the Cabin next door.

Further activity is planned over the next year to engage more people with learning about and enjoying these three sites. These include:

- Feb - Owl pellet dissection at Clarion House
- June – wild flower identification sessions at Clarion House
- June – wild flower illustration at Worsaw Hill
- July – wild flower ID at Barley
- Aug – butterfly ID at Clarion House
- Sept – landscape photography at Worsaw Hill

- A hedgehog awareness campaign and survey is planned for the later part of 2019
- We are also in discussion with In Situ about this project hosting one of the planned artist residencies using the completed mobile hut/studio.

## Creating and Managing Woodlands

The Pendle WINNS project is led and delivered by Ribble Rivers Trust. This quarter their activity has included:

- Protecting the brook banks with brash bundling at Lower Barn Wood, Sabden
- Creating leaky dams and bank reinforcements at Twiston Beck
- Removing the old fence and installing a new one, plus site preparation, and extensive tree planting at Wymondhouses Farm. This included the Big Tree Plant event here on 2<sup>nd</sup> December which attracted over 20 volunteers.
- Tree planting with St Mary's school and Sabden Primary at Sabden Brook in December.
- Installation of a new bridleway bridge at Twiston as part of the woodland creation scheme.
- Purchase of water troughs in preparation for work at Twiston beck.

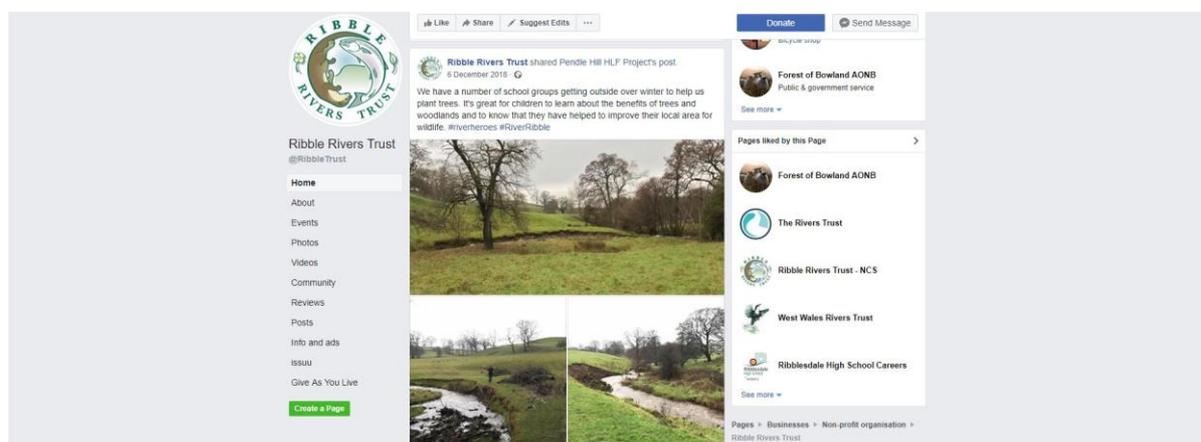


Volunteers at Swarden during the Big Tree Plant on 2<sup>nd</sup> December 2018, and the 'top compartment' planted

Ribble Rivers Trust have a number of bulletins and social media channels through which they promote this project and the LP scheme, for example:

<https://us5.campaign-archive.com/?e=&u=8b0f42f20b2ce1b45d022e7a0&id=3db3b08a43>

<http://ribblelifetogether.org/looking-forward-to-woodlands/>



## Restoring Footpaths and Repairing Peatland on the Summit

The footpaths have been completed on the Summit, however their regular maintenance has just begun. Some snagging works have taken place and the Pendle Hill volunteers spent a pre-Christmas task day checking and clearing the water bars. This will need to be carried out regularly to keep the rainwater moving off the paths, so now the volunteers have been trained up they can carry out this task independently. It certainly provoked a lot of conversation with passing walkers!

Sarah Dornan (Access Officer) wrote our most popular blog to date about the psychology of paths – read it here <http://pendlehillproject.blogspot.com/>



The new and old water bars cleared by volunteers just before Christmas 2018

The PHLP Launch event – Meet You At The Top (MYATT) was a great way to showcase the path and peat restoration work, plus to try out the new shelter which had been undertaken to date – 6<sup>th</sup> Oct 2018. Nearly 200 people attended and walked up the hill from Downham and Barley, meeting at the top. The mayors of the two sides, Ribble Valley and Pendle attended although they were assisted by Mountain Rescue to reach the top using motorised support. Both have pledged to walk up in the Spring, to celebrate the planned successes of New Year exercise resolutions. The event attracted a good deal of publicity and is captured in an aerial film we commissioned:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCATXMIsmExn4wqpn4Dsr6Q>

Re-profiling of the peat hag edges and gullies on the summit as part of the peatland restoration phase continued on from Q2 and was completed by the end of October 2018. An update meeting with the contractor confirmed this on 2<sup>nd</sup> November 2018, where the next stage of works was agreed – timber dam installation in Feb 2019 followed by bare peat revegetation work which includes applying lime followed by seed and fertiliser, followed by heather brash spreading, plug planting and sphagnum planting.

On 16<sup>th</sup> Nov we took peat cores from the deepest peat (2.5m) using equipment on loan from Edgehill University with Kerry from In-Situ, as part of the research for her Gatherings project. See the video of the coring here: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCATXMIsmExn4wqpn4Dsr6Q> In December, we sited the positions for all of the timber dams, and our volunteer photographer Graham Cooper visited in order to locate positions for the 'before and after' photographic monitoring in November 2018.

Catapult Films have been documenting the Summit project and their film can be seen here: <https://pendlehillproject.com/project/summit> Our joint funders for this project, RDPE LEADER and Lancashire Environmental Fund are both very pleased with the results.

## The Economy

### Enhancing Visitor Gateways and key routes to Access Heritage

Now that works on the Summit paths are complete, we have been able to turn our attention to the other routes identified in the Visitor Management Plan. The first of these is a new concessionary bridleway linking Chatburn to Downham, which opens up a safe, off-road link between town and country. The route requires planning permission and will also require an archaeological survey due to the proximity of the Roman Road. We hope works will commence in April 2019, three contractors are currently quoting for the work.

Linked to this path is our first of four 'Visitor Gateways' we will be improving in an effort to inform and disperse our visitors and walkers. Downham Information barn is in need of some attention, and a new window will be created. Again, this work requires planning approval, and we are taking pre-planning advice from the department and expect the works to take place in 2019. Meetings have been held with Ribble Valley Tourism department to plan new information boards for the barn. We have agreed that PHLP will produce one, RVBC will produce one and we have held preliminary discussions with the Downham Local History Group for them to produce another. Mid Pennine Arts are also hoping to produce an interpretation Panel about George Fox as part of following their Pendle Radicals project. All will be branded to PHLP templates. Ribble Valley Borough Council will upgrade the electrics through their maintenance programme.

In addition:

- Land registry enquiries have been completed for land owner details for Spring Wood Concessionary Footpath. We have contacted the land owner subsequently by telephone and written to, but we have yet to hear back from them.
- Attendance at the Pendle Parish Lengthsman Scheme meeting to meet the individual Parishes involved and offer support to the Parish Lengthsman.
- Meeting with Tom Partridge (Pendle BC Access Officer) to discuss working on river bank erosion near Roughlee with a view to developing a circular Access for All trail.
- Promoted route volunteer evening held on evening of November 6th at Pendleton Village Hall to recruit new volunteers and provide information to existing volunteers who adopt a path
- Preliminary contact made with Manchester School of Architecture to discuss the possibilities of working with students to look at the improvements to Spring Wood Information Centre – our third gateway site.
- Discussions have begun with Lancashire Countryside Service manager to establish Lancashire County Council's requirements for the site. There is a keenness on all sides to start working on this site early, work is planned for year 3, as Lancashire County Council want to involve their planning department to avoid unnecessary delays. We will also submit a bid for Lancashire Environmental Fund grant support for this project later this year.

### Offering Apprenticeships

We have had a number of meetings and discussions with the team from Myerscough College who will be leading on this project with support from ESF Upskilling Lancashire.

## Sense of Place and Sustainable Tourism

The first Pendle Hill Foodie Foray event took place 13<sup>th</sup> to 18th October – a celebration of local food producers and the distinctive local dishes found at the foot of our landmark hill.

Starting on Saturday, October 13, the five-day programme included walks, talks, foraging and feasting, linking with local eateries and producers on both sides of the hill. The event was the first of our planned 'extended events' which look to build on and extend the reach of existing tourism offers, in this case combining the Clitheroe Food festival and the Pendle Walking Festival. The Foray included 8 bookable events which can be viewed here: <https://pendlehillproject.com/foodie-foray-event-booking-form> with links to producer and chef profiles here: <https://pendlehillproject.com/foodie-foray-profiles>

Bookings went well, with 62 people attending, and the Foray received good press and support via social media.



The herbal medicine walk, and making jam and pickles, Oct 2018

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

The 'What's a Hill Worth' project has not yet started, although research and discussions are continuing.

## Everyone

### Running a Community Grant Scheme

- The first application window for the Fund opened between 8th October and 18th November.
- The Fund had 15 enquiries, ie made initial contact with Community Engagement Officer
- The Fund received 8 applications for total project costs of £66,893, with £39,263 requested from the PH Fund and £27,230 offered as match.
- The grants panel met on 26th November to discuss applications.
- After further discussions with applicants and requests to some applicants to reduce the scale of their projects and/or include more detail, the Fund accepted 7 applications for total project costs of £46,096.50, of which £23,182.50 in total has been requested from the Fund and £13,985 is match funding.
- Offer letters and relevant documents were sent to applicants just after Christmas.

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

The final three People Enjoying Nature sessions from Year 1 Block 2 included a stone painting session for our Meet You at The Top event, a food foraging walk around Chatburn and Downham and making bird boxes and bird feeders. Our Year 1 Celebration Session was also held in Sabden on 25th October. This time around we used sites at Spring Wood and Whitehough Outdoor Centre.



PEN participants making bird boxes at Spring Wood

A short film, including original animation, has been produced by Huckleberry Films and is available to view on our YouTube Channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCATXMI5MsExn4wqpn4Dsr6Q> This is being used by our partners at NHS Community Restart to recruit more participants to the project.

Two winter PEN sessions were planned for December, however, one of the sessions, tree planting in Pendleton, was cancelled because of lack of interest. The second session on 13th December involved making Christmas decorations like wooden reindeers and tree cookies. Block 3 starts in the New Year.

## Creatively Engaging People in our Radical History

Pendle Radicals is delivered by Mid Pennine Arts:

We have continued to develop and support our core group of volunteer researchers. This lively programme has been reflected also in online activity. Our Facebook sharing group for volunteers now numbers 34 contributors. In November we also initiated a blog for the project, The Radical Echo, enabling contributors to post more extended material on a range of enthusiasms, and this has started to accumulate a body of research material. <https://pendleradicals.wordpress.com/>

### Ethel Carnie Holdsworth

Our first detailed enquiry, into mill worker turned writer Ethel Carnie Holdsworth, continues to develop. This quarter participants have benefitted especially from contacts and sessions with two historians who are national authorities on Ethel, her biographer Roger Smalley and Dr Nicola Wilson of Reading University.

Our Ethel Carnie Holdsworth project will commission R4 and Ribble FM broadcaster Liz Catlow, supported by voice coach Jules Gibb, to record a cross-section of Ethel's poems which will then be uploaded to the national Poetry Archive.



Nick and Faye speak about Selina Cooper and join the Manchester procession to the Pankhurst statue, December 18

## Paul Graney

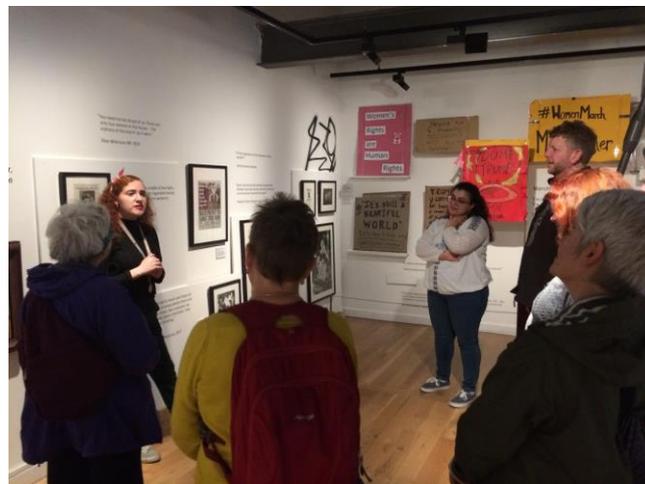
We have also contracted and initiated the research project commissioned from 19<sup>th</sup> century ballads specialist Jennifer Reid. This is exploring the archive tapes of sound recordist Paul Graney, held at Manchester Central Library, and inspired by him we will develop a Lancashire dialect group in one or more of the Pendleside villages. A first posting on the project blog gives more insight into this project. Read it here: <https://pendleradicals.wordpress.com/category/individual-radicals/paul-graney/>

## Banner project

We negotiated with partners Super Slow Way, who have committed match funds, a detailed plan to deliver a major exhibition feature for the British Textile Biennial in October 2019. This will survey the 100 year history of protest banners, with special reference to the campaign for women's suffrage (Selina Cooper, Ethel Carnie, etc) and other historic political activity in the PH area. This provides us with a milestone event for the project in 2019 and a key focus of work with schools and young people. Our volunteer research group have already started preparatory work, with a visit to People's History Museum and other learning sessions. 23 individuals registered as volunteers now, of whom 15 active this quarter.

## Other research and events

Volunteer group visits have included trips to the People's History Museum, a full day women's suffrage conference at Salford University, the Working Class Movement Library and a seminar at Huddersfield University. Overall this quarter has included 5 learning sessions, 3 activity sessions and 3 public events. Working with ILP Land Trust and Friends of Clarion House, we supported a very lively book launch for Roger Smalley's *Dissent*. This took place at Clitheroe Library on 10 November, for this local history publication on the history of the Clitheroe parliamentary constituency (which covered the entire PHLP area). This was particularly well received, and also initiated for the project a very promising partnership with UCLan History Department.



Pendle Radicals support the *Dissent* book launch and visit Manchester Museum of Working Class History

Volunteers are now exploring a wide range of research interests. Individuals are pursuing research into topics including **Sydney Silverman MP**, working with his family to redress the absence of a central archive for this important reformer, and the 'radical rambler' **Tom Stephenson**, coupled with the adventure holidays pioneer **Thomas Arthur Leonard**, considering both these individuals as potential theme material for Pendle Walking Festival. Other volunteers are focused on **Selina Cooper**, and also the tradition of protest banners

## Radicals Trail

After confirmation of LEADER funds, we have taken up the proposed design and fabrication tender from our preferred design partner for the Radicals Trail. One of three invited bids, this was from Alan Ward of

Axis Design. We have confirmed details and initiated a first stage of work on the capital project and the range of supporting elements. Included in the design-led approach will be a website and other online supporting material. This will enable us to progressively raise the profile of the project through the year ahead.

We have not yet gone ahead with recruitment of a project manager. We have filled this gap with the investment of much staff time, but will press on now with recruitment, to enable us to handle what will be an increasing project workload over the year ahead.

## Delivering Community Archaeology sessions and training

Two Community Archaeology training sessions have run this quarter:

- Archives training was held on 31<sup>st</sup> October when 5 people were introduced to the County Archives in Preston to see the range and quality of records kept and how to search and record from these original sources.
- A course on Interpreting LIDAR was held on 7<sup>th</sup> December at Gisburn and attended by 4 people. Both sessions were run by Northern Archaeological Associates.

NAA and the Community Engagement Officer are planning to hold the first Archaeology Forum in March and to recruit more volunteers and participants there, as well as considering which local sites might be investigated further in 2019 and beyond.

Performances were held across November for Material Culture Unearthed: Five Verses on Six Sacks of Earth, performed by the artists in residence from the Malkin Tower excavation – see further information below in the Gatherings report.

## Threads

### Supporting Volunteering and Learning opportunities across the scheme

#### Volunteering

The volunteering toolkit has now been printed and plans are in place to get current and new volunteers to read and sign the various policies and declarations.

Volunteer tasks have continued every first Sunday and third Wednesday of each month and tasks have included woodland management work, a tree planting event with Ribble Rivers Trust, scrub clearance at Worsaw Hill and Barley Wildlife Discovery Site and trail maintenance on the hill. Volunteer have also been out individually throughout November and December carrying out observational surveys on the summit of the hill.

#### Get into Volunteering

The first Get Into Volunteering session was unfortunately cancelled due to forecasted weather warnings. This has been rearranged for January, along with plans to start more Get into Volunteering sessions over the next few months.

#### Learning

On Saturday 6th October, our public launch of the LP scheme was held, entitled Meet You At The Top. Working with our partners and other organisations, volunteers and local volunteering groups turned out to support the smooth running of the day. Over 20 volunteers and 200 participants joined us walking up Pendle Hill from both sides, participating in a treasure trail on the way, listening to poetry at the summit, chatting about the project and asking questions. The event was well reported in local papers, and the event has helped to increase the profile of the scheme within the local community.



The Two Mayors and the community Meeting At The Top on 6<sup>th</sup> October 2018

During October half term two free family nature events were run, themed around nocturnal animals. 64 children and parents attended the Whitehough session about bats in the morning. Due to the successful

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sessions Whitehough outdoor education centre are allowing PHLP to deliver more family events from their site during half term and are looking into what they could deliver themselves. The afternoon session consisted of 23 children and parents walking from Whitehough to the Clarion house for Owl pellet dissection. This session received great feedback and was requested to be delivered as an adult only session too.

Little Saplings (our pre-school Forest School) saw attendance numbers drop during the Winter sessions, but regulars and new audiences still get involved. Overall, 421 children have attended the 14 sessions in 2018. The 2019 sessions have all moved to a booking system via Eventbrite. The numbers have been capped at 40 to reduce the ecological impact and maintain the high quality session. Bookings are already being taken for January and February.



Getting muddy at Little Saplings



### LITTLE SAPLINGS

(18 months—5 year olds)

**2nd and 4th Wednesday of most months**

10—11.30am Spring wood, Whalley, BB7 9TD  
1.30—3.00pm Victoria Park, Nelson, BB9 6DG

**Woodland play to let your little one grow**

Bring your under 5s along, for a chance to explore outdoors, get mucky and play independently in the wild. Free event for nurturing independent play in nature.  
**For 2019 dates, see booking website: [pendlehillproject.com/little-saplings](http://pendlehillproject.com/little-saplings)**



Children must be accompanied by a parent/carer. Parents, carers and children need to be dressed appropriately, as we will be outside to enjoy nature in all weathers, for the whole of the event!

**Booking essential via website.**

For further information, or if you have any questions, please contact us via: [PendleHill@ErnestCookTrust.org.uk](mailto:PendleHill@ErnestCookTrust.org.uk)

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 **TOGETHER FOR OUR LANDMARK** 

The outdoor Learning officer and programme manager have been working with Burnley College, and in September 15 computer science students walked up Pendle Hill to research a walking app for their own age range, to encourage people to experience their local environment. They then continued to develop ideas supported by their teachers and in December we attended a 'dragons den' for the students to pitch their new digital application ideas. This has given us some great ideas to develop further with professionals.

Schools have been working with the Ribble Rivers Trust and the ECT outdoor learning officer to carry out tree planting sessions at Pendle WINNS sites. Sabden year 3 and 4 students spent half a day learning about what trees need to grow and survive, before planting actual trees with the RRT team.

This quarter, the outdoor learning officer has attended a lot of networking events, partners meetings, school meetings and teaching training opportunities to spread the word about outdoor learning and to see the potential of filling in gaps in the market. We plan to start delivery of schools activity in Spring 2019.

## Holding the Gatherings and annual events to engage new audiences

### Material Culture Unearthed

This residency began in the summer with the artists joining the archaeological dig at Malkin Tower for 5 weeks. Since then Nastassja Simensky and Rebecca Lee have carried out workshops and fully developed their performance, collaborating with 6 local musicians and singers: Five Verses on Six Sacks of Earth. This was premiered at the opening of In-Situ's new premises at The Garage in Brierfield and was seen by an audience of 19 people plus guests. Three further performances held around the LP area saw another 67 people enjoying the show. The artists plan to produce a short film and a final performance in the New Year.



MATERIAL CULTURE UNEARTHED

# FIVE VERSES ON SIX SACKS OF EARTH

by Nastassja Simensky and Rebecca Lee

A mobile micro-opera in five parts made in response to an archaeological dig at Malkin Tower Farm, Pendle.

Musicians, vocalists and sound-emitting sculptures offer a creative interpretation of landscape, history and the process of excavation. Come to the sharing of an exciting new work this **November**.

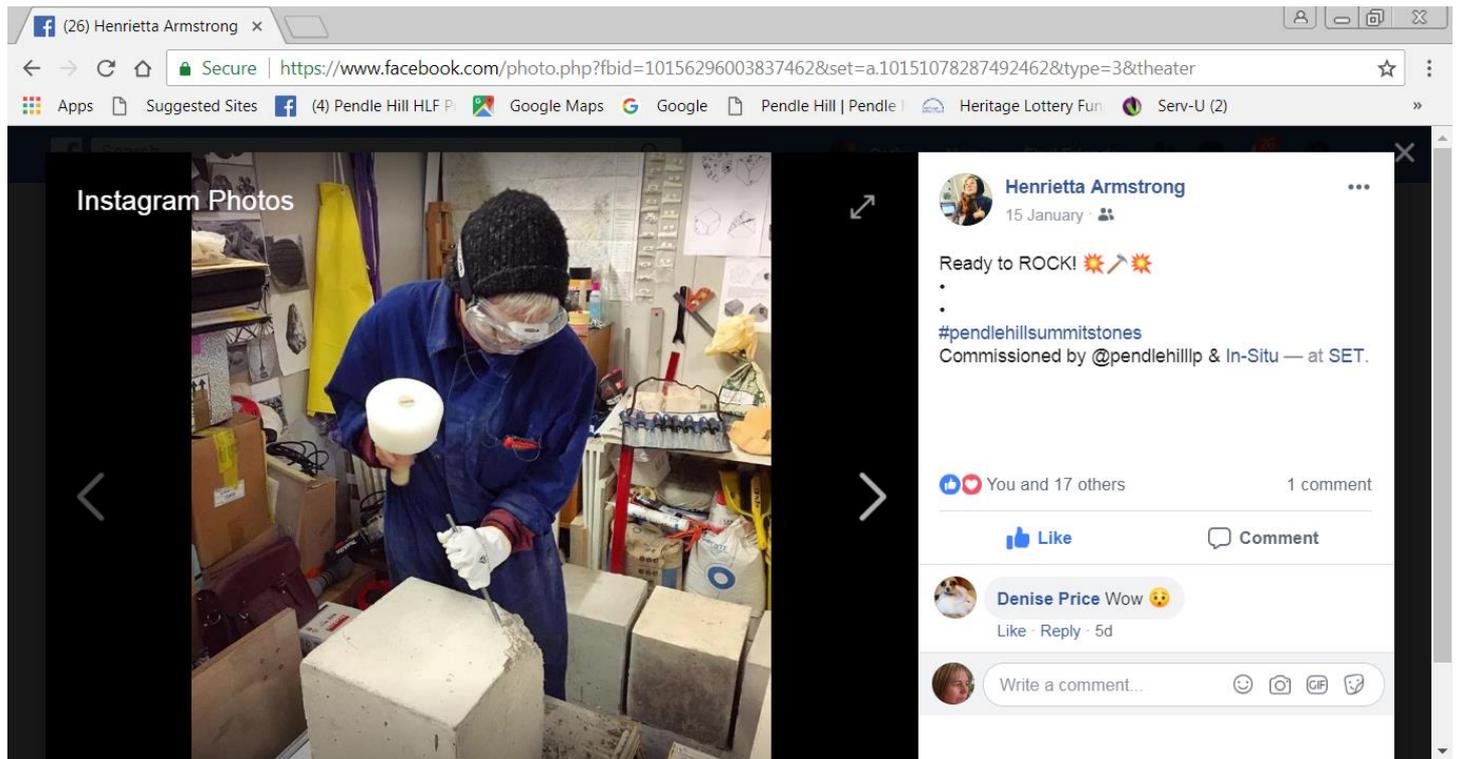
The short performance will be followed by a group conversation with the artists, archaeologists and other people involved in the dig. All events are free but due to the unique nature of the venues booking is required. Book on at [www.in-situ.org.uk](http://www.in-situ.org.uk)

Saturday 17 – The Garage, Northlight, Brierfield, 7-9pm  
 Sunday 18 – Clarion House, Roughlee, 3-5pm  
 Saturday 24 – Meeting Room, Clitheroe Library, 7-9pm  
 Sunday 25 – Unity Wellbeing Centre, Nelson, 3-5pm

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### Henrietta Armstrong's Pendle Hill Summit Stones commission

This work continues as part of the Summit project. Henrietta is fabricating the stones at her studios in London, but has provided regular updates via Instagram and Facebook as well as skype calls with the project team. We plan to exhibit the stones in February half term and to install them in the Spring.



In addition to the Summit Stones, In-Situ also supported interpretation activity on the Summit project leading up to the launch event. Alice Withers carried out research through conversations with walkers and Ben Holden created 'inspirational' style Riso poster signs which were temporarily installed on the hill. These elicited much interest and further conversations and spread the word about our activity.



## Peat Residency

The next artist residency, based around Peat has begun. Led by Kerry Morrison, a member of In-Situ, this is currently in the research and development phase, which will culminate in a seminar for artists and 'peat experts' in March 2019. Kerry has been exploring the summit and its peat, learning more from Sarah

Robinson who has been managing the restoration works there, and the staff of Conservefor carrying out the work. Kerry also helped core a huge peat sample which she intends to dissect and interpret as part of her research. See her blog here <http://pendlehillproject.blogspot.com/2018/11/project-peat.html>

### Pendle Hill Mobile Hut

A new commission for 2019 has been finalised and a brief sent out with a call to artists. We hope to interview and select an artist or designer in January to design and fabricate a travelling hut/mobile artist studio which will be utilised for future residencies around the LP area.

## Co-ordinating Interpretation and Publicity

A film documenting the **People Enjoying Nature** project was produced by Huckleberry Films. The film was produced using video and animation to best convey the messages of the PEN group, and has been received really well. The film brings to life the key aims of the PEN project and will encourage future groups to get involved. It can be viewed here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nMTPtckXqjw&t=gs>

Another film documenting the **Summit Restoration** project has just been completed by consultants Catapult. This film includes more in-depth filming of work in progress, including drone and interviews with consultants, delivery partners and participants on-site.

The film can be viewed here: <https://youtu.be/rHfNagefRQI>

We plan to promote these films more, plus the Introductory film from last quarter, via partners opportunities and social media.

We are also starting work on developing the Heritage App idea and our first interpretation panels to be installed at the bottom of Pendle Hill to access the Summit, and at Downham information centre.

Our first publication, a Natural Flood Management booklet was published in partnership with Ribble Rivers Trusts and distributed to landowners and farmers in the Pendle Hill Network.

In this quarter seven press releases have been issued, see copies on our website <https://pendlehillproject.com/press-releases> these covered the launch events, the Foodie Foray events and the opening of the Pendle Hill Fund.

### Scheme website

The 'pendlehillproject.com' website is now live and includes project details, news, an integrated Google Events calendar, public photo upload facility and links to our social media channels. Although some content will remain static on the website, such as project information; the homepage is designed to be dynamic to signpost to new and current information such as news, blog posts, resources, events, photo of the week and social media. Visit [www.pendlehillproject.com](http://www.pendlehillproject.com)

Our Winter e-bulletin is here, this goes to key partners and contacts plus subscribers:

[https://mailchi.mp/07c38de550f8/pendle-hill-landscape-partnership-summer-3659201?e=\[UNIQID\]](https://mailchi.mp/07c38de550f8/pendle-hill-landscape-partnership-summer-3659201?e=[UNIQID])

### Social Media

Our profile and following continues to grow thanks to regular news and information being posted by the LP team.

<https://www.facebook.com/pendlehillproject/?fref=photo> now with 1500 followers!

On Twitter @PendleHillLP has over 400 followers, both this and FB being boosted by a brief mention on Doctor Who in late 2018!

## Staffing and Programme Management

We have been carrying out the induction of new starter Graduate Trainee, Jessie Tearle who is supporting the Traditional Boundaries and Volunteering & Learning projects. Supported by the team Jessie is getting to know the area and about the various projects. She has supported a number of activity days and will shortly take on leading of volunteer task days. Jessie is currently visiting the network of farmers and assessing the boundaries they wish to restore; she is also co-organising the hedge-laying competition, to be held in March 2019.

- We supported the recruitment of a part-time Co-ordinator for the Traditional Boundaries project with DSWA, to commence work 1 day a week from Jan 2019 and to be based from home and working in the Clitheroe office as required
- There has been continued office support, including the equipping and development of scheme administration and monitoring systems, including GIS use.
- Early development of evaluation ideas, some small scale evaluations planned for Vol & Learning projects with consultant Kirsty Rose Parker
- Purchase of waterproof/winter jackets for team, these will be branded with LP logos for project officer use
- Agreement to lease a vehicle secured, a test drive is planned and then we hope to get a van liveried up and running for April 2019
- LP Board meeting held in November, and Project Management Group in December
- Staff training: 4 project officers have now completed minibus driver training (MiDAS) and so are able to use the LCC Youth Service vans stored at our office for transporting volunteers and tools and materials

## Volunteer Activity Q3

N3		VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTION						
Project	Date	Task carried out	Task Category	Value of volunteer contribution	No. of volunteers involved	No. of days work undertaken by each vol	Total value of volunteer contribution	completed days of work: Full Day Equivalent
Vol&Learn	06/10/2018	PHLP launch event, MYATT	Unskilled Volunteer	50	18	1	900.00	18
Vol&Learn	17/10/2018	Lower Barn Wood Sabden	Unskilled Volunteer	50	6	1	300.00	6
Vol&Learn	24/10/2018	Little Saplings	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	1	50.00	1
Vol&Learn	04/11/2018	Scrub Clearance Worsaw Hill	Unskilled Volunteer	50	4	1	200.00	4
Vol&Learn	14/11/2018	Little Saplings	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	1	50.00	1
Vol&Learn	21/11/2018	Barley - scrub clearance	Unskilled Volunteer	50	3	1	150.00	3
Vol&Learn	28/11/2018	Little Saplings	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	0.5	25.00	0.5
Vol&Learn	30/11/2018	Observational Survey	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	0.5	25.00	0.5
Vol&Learn	04/12/2018	Observational Survey	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	0.5	25.00	0.5
Vol&Learn	07/12/2018	Observational Survey	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	0.5	25.00	0.5
Vol&Learn	12/12/2018	Little Saplings	Unskilled Volunteer	50	2	0.5	50.00	1
Vol&Learn	26/11/2018	Observational Survey	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	0.5	25.00	0.5
Vol&Learn	22/12/2018	Observational Survey	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	0.5	25.00	0.5
Vol&Learn	19/12/2018	Trail maintenance	Unskilled Volunteer	50	6	1	300.00	6
		<b>TOTAL LP TEAM VOLS UNSKILLED</b>		<b>50</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>10.5</b>	<b>2150.00</b>	<b>43</b>
Vol&Learn	26/11/2018	Pendle Hill Fund Grants Panel	Skilled Volunteer	150	3	0.5	225.00	1.5
		<b>TOTAL LP TEAM VOLS SKILLED</b>		<b>150</b>			<b>225.00</b>	<b>1.5</b>
WINNS	17/10/2018	Brash bundling at Lower Barn Wood, Sabden	Unskilled Volunteer	50	4	1	200.00	4
WINNS	30/10/2018	Leaky dams and bank enforcement at Twiston Beck	Unskilled Volunteer	50	4	1	200.00	4

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WINNS	19/11/2018	Fence removal and tree prep at Swardean	Unskilled Volunteer	50	5	1	250.00	5
WINNS	02/12/2018	Tree planting at Swardean	Unskilled Volunteer	50	22	1	1100.00	22
WINNS	04/12/2018	Tree planting at Swardean	Unskilled Volunteer	50	3	1	150.00	3
WINNS	07/12/2018	Tree planting at Swardean	Unskilled Volunteer	50	3	1	150.00	3
WINNS	11/12/2018	Tree planting at Swardean	Unskilled Volunteer	50	5	1	250.00	5
WINNS	18/12/2018	Tree planting at Swardean	Unskilled Volunteer	50	4	1	200.00	4
		<b>TOTAL WINNS VOLUNTEERS</b>		<b>50</b>	<b>50</b>		<b>2500.00</b>	<b>50</b>
Radicals	31/10/2018	Project support - throughout October	Skilled Volunteer	150	1	8	1200.00	8
Radicals	30/11/2018	Project support - throughout November	Skilled Volunteer	150	1	10	1500.00	10
Radicals	31/12/2018	Project support - throughout December	Skilled Volunteer	150	1	8	1200.00	8
Radicals	23/10/2018	Research	Skilled Volunteer	150	1	1	150.00	1
		<b>Total MPA skilled volunteers</b>		<b>150</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>4050.00</b>	<b>27</b>
Radicals	23/10/2018	Research	Unskilled Volunteer	50	1	0.75	37.50	0.75
Radicals	13/11/2018	Researchers Discussion Group	Unskilled Volunteer	50	6	0.2	60.00	1.2
Radicals	16/10/2018	Researchers Trip - People's History Museum	Unskilled Volunteer	50	6	0.3	90.00	1.8
Radicals	03/11/2018	Researchers Trip - WCML Conference	Unskilled Volunteer	50	5	1	250.00	5
Radicals	20/11/2018	Researchers Discussion Group	Unskilled Volunteer	50	2	0.2	20.00	0.4
Radicals	28/11/2018	Researchers Trip - Huddersfield Uni Seminar	Unskilled Volunteer	50	7	0.5	175.00	3.5
Radicals	14/12/2018	Trip to launch event for Emmeline Pankhurst statue	Unskilled Volunteer	50	3	0.25	37.50	0.75
		<b>Total MPA unskilled volunteers</b>		<b>50</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>670.00</b>	<b>13.4</b>
					<b>TOTAL VALUE</b>		<b>9595.00</b>	

## Events and Activities in Quarter 3

PROJECT	About the Session					About the Participants	
	Date	start and end time	duration (hours)	Activity type	Location	Total Adults	Total Children or students
The Gatherings	28 09 2018	6pm-9pm	3	MCU Performance and Q and A	The Garage, Brierfield	19.00	
The Gatherings	29 09 2018	3pm - 6pm	3	MCU Performance and Q and A	Clarion House, Roughlee	21.00	
The Gatherings	30 09 2018	6pm -9pm	3	MCU Performance and Q and A	Clitheroe Library	26.00	
The Gatherings	30 09 2018	3pm - 6pm	3	MCU MCU Performance and Q and A	Marsden Heights School, Nelson	20.00	
Pendle Radicals	17/10/2018	13.00-16.00	3	Training - research trip	People's History Museum, Manchester	8	
Pendle Radicals	19/10/2018	9.00-12.30	3.5	Event - presentation	Brierfield	45	
Pendle Radicals	29/10/2018	18.30-20.00	1.5	Activity	Fence		25
Pendle Radicals	03/11/2018	9.30-16.30	7	Training - Conference	Salford University	8	
Pendle Radicals	10/11/2018	14.00-16.00	2	Event	Clitheroe Library	49	2
Pendle Radicals	13/11/2018	15.00-17.00	2	Training - research group	MPA	5	
Pendle Radicals	20/11/2018	15.00-17.00	2	Training - research group	MPA	6	
Pendle Radicals	24/11/2018	12.00-16.00	4	Event - presentation	Leeds Civic Centre	50	
Pendle Radicals	28/11/2018	12.00-13.00	8	Training - seminar	Huddersfield University	8	
Pendle Radicals	03/12/2018	19.30-21.30	2	Activity	Downham Village Hall	10	
Pendle Radicals	14/12/2018	10.30-13.00	2.5	Activity	Manchester	3	
archaeology	31/10/2018	10.00 - 16.00	6	Training session - Archives Research	Lancashire Archives	5.00	0.00
archaeology	07/12/2018	10.00 - 16.00	6	Training session - Lidar Interpretation	Gisburn Festival Hall	4.00	0.00
discover	15.10.18	9.00 to 14.30	5.5	summit walk and lunch	Assheton Arms, Downham	8	
discover	15.10.18	14.00 to 16.00	2	Foraging walk	Chatburn	14	
discover	15.10.18	18.30 to 20.30	2	Jams & chutneys event	Barley Village Hall	6	
discover	16.10.18	11.00 to 15.00	4	Cabin & Clarion walk and food	Barley	14	
discover	18.10.18	13.00 to 16.00	3	Herbalist walk	Pendle Heritage Centre	20	

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PROJECT	Date	start and end ti	duration (hours)	Activity type	Location	Total Adults	Total Children or students
PEN	04/10/2018	13.00 - 16.00	3	Painting rocks for MYATT	Whitehough Outdoor Centre	10.00	0.00
PEN	11/10/2018	13.00 - 16.00	3	Foraging walk	Chatburn (circular route)	5.00	0.00
PEN	18/10/2018	13.00 - 16.00	3	Making bird boxes and bird feeders	Spring Wood, Whalley	11.00	0.00
PEN	25/10/2018	13.00 - 16.00	3	PEN celebration event	Sabden - St Nicholas Hall	10.00	0.00
PEN	13/12/2018	13.00 - 16.00	3	Making wooden Xmas reindeers and tree	Whitehough Outdoor Centre	9.00	0.00
vol&learning	10/10/2018	10.-11.31	1.5	LO ECT	Spring wood	33.00	40.00
vol&learning	10/10/2018	1.30-3.01	1.5	LO ECT	Victoria Park	20	21
vol&learning	06/10/2018	10.00-14.00	4	Launch event MYATT	Pendle Hill	100	100
vol&learning	24/10/2018	10.-11.31	1.5	LO ECT	Spring wood	33	44
vol&learning	24/10/2018	1.30-3.01	1.5	LO ECT	Victoria Park	33	48
vol&learning	25/10/2018	10.00-12.00	2	LO ECT	whitehough	35	64
vol&learning	25/10/2018	1.30-4.00	2.5	LO ECT	Clarion	16	23
vol&learning	08/11/2018	9.30-12.30	3	LO ECT	Diocese of Blackburn	14	
vol&learning	08/11/2018	3.30-4.30	1	LO ECT	Pendle school Clitheroe	10	
vol&learning	14-Nov	10.-11.31	1.5	LO ECT	Spring wood	21	29
vol&learning	14-Nov	1.30-3.01	1.5	LO ECT	Victoria Park	9	12
vol&learning	28-Nov	10.-11.31	1.5	LO ECT	Spring wood	8	9
vol&learning	28-Nov	1.30-3.01	1.5	LO ECT	Victoria Park	6	8
WINNS+learning	10-Dec	9.30-12.00	2.5	LO ECT/WINNS	sabden brook	2	14
WINNS+learning	10-Dec	13.00-15.00	2	LO ECT/WINNS	sabden brook	3	25
vol&learning	11-Dec	9.00-11.00	2	Heritage App lesson	Burnley College	2	15
vol&learning	12-Dec	10-11.30	1.5	LO ECT	Spring wood	8	9
vol&learning	12-Dec	1.30-3.00	1.5	LO ECT	Victoria Park	8	9
vol&learning	14-Dec	11.30-1.30	2	LO ECT	whitehough	4	20
			129			759.00	517.00
					total=	1276.00	

## Events and Activities Q3: Summary

<b>Y1 Q3</b>	
Events/Activities	46
total hours duration	129
total participants	1276.00
adults attended	759.00
children attended	517.00
Total under 18 mths	46
Total 18 m-4 year olds	195
Total 4 to 7 year olds	53
Total 7 to 11 year olds	44
Total 11 to 14 year olds	4
Total 14 to 16 year olds	20
Total 16 to 18 year olds	15
Total 18 to 25 year olds	24
public land	18
private land	9
community land	1
public events	27
pre booked/invite only events	32