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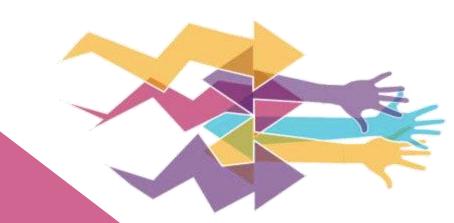
Exploring the history of social change and our sector's role





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CIIr Derek Antrobus
SCC Councillor
Salford City Council





Derek Antrobus – Salford councillor

Ideology

Values and beliefs

Activisim

Voluntary organisation

Public service

State action





Salford Bible Christians founded by William Cowherd (pictured left) in 1809

- Nature mysticism: belief that all nature was interconnected and contained a spark of God
- Led to respect for all living things and belief in equality

Church became a centre of radical thought and action

- Cowherd preached radical politics
- Pacificism
- Belief in education school, library, and campaigns
- Belief in public health food, drink and burials
- Belief in health diet, medical services, soup kitchen



Joseph Brotherton (pictured right) became pastor in 1816 On Cowherd's death

Members of Church became politically active:

- Brotherton first MP for Salford under 1832 Reform Act
- William Harvey, Mayor of Salford

Translated ideas into practical action

- Municipal Corporations Act 1835
- Salford Museum and Art Gallery
- Peel Park
- Salford Technical College
- Welfare services
- Capital punishment





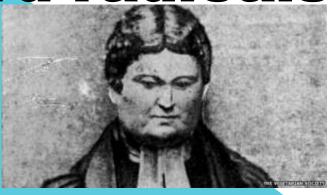
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Chris Dabbs
Chief Executive
Unlimited Potential





Salford radicals



Kersal Moor

This Moor was the site of the first Manchester Racecourse (c 1687-1846) and the great Chartist rallies of 1838 and 1839, when over 30,000 workers met to demand the right to vote and the reform of Parliament.







Disruptive trends













Learning – past to future











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Ben Turner
Project Manager
Walk the Plank





Making incredible spectacle happen. Over 27 years of creating art in the outdoor realm.

Taking theatre out of buildings and onto the street is an inherently radical and political act





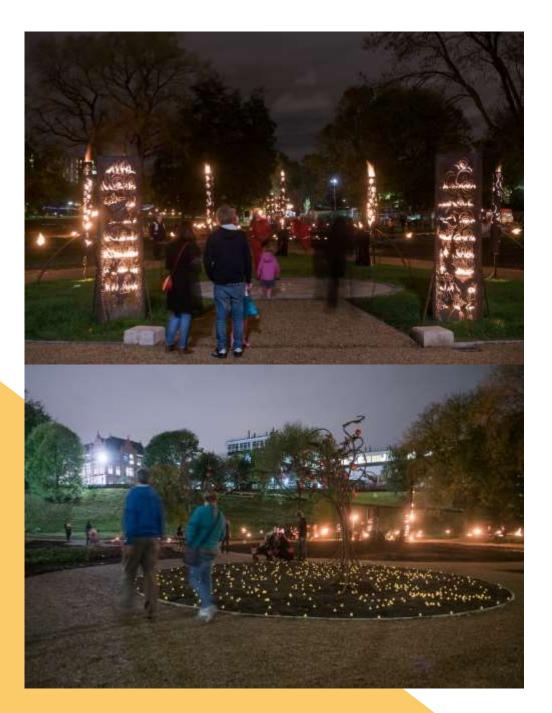
Peel Park Fire Garden

The 'healthy lungs' of the City.

Joseph and Martha Brotheron wrote the first vegetarian cook book which has informed a project called Salford City Roots









Bones of Paine

In 1819 the bones of Thomas Paine were brought to Salford (dug up from their original resting place in New York), only to be refused entry to Manchester as a result of Peterloo ... and then disappeared.





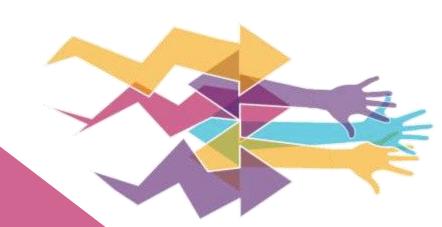








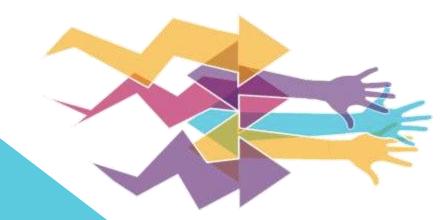
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Actions





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