



BOLSOVER
PARTNERSHIP

Annual Report

April 2022 to March 2023

Bolsover
District Council

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Bolsover Partnership Overview

Our Vision

“Our Sustainable Community Strategy has a vision of a diverse, healthy, fair and prosperous district, building on the strengths of our industrial past to become a vibrant, thriving community capable of meeting the challenges and the opportunities of the future”

Introduction

Welcome to Bolsover Partnership's Annual Report for the period April 2022 to March 2023. As always, this report provides an overview of some of the activities and key achievements that Bolsover Partnership have been involved with over the past 12 months and aims to highlight how local communities, schools, young people and local businesses have been supported. It has certainly been another busy year, as we continue to respond and adapt to new challenges. However, undoubtedly, the strength of the Partnership will continue to grow.

This year has been dominated by the cost-of-living crisis both in terms of rising fuel bills and increasing food costs, but more recently the impact of interest rate rises. These things have affected us all and we also know that these external factors impact some of our most vulnerable residents even more. As always, partners have responded with a 'can-do' approach and in May we set up a task and finish group to identify and address some of the most pressing issues. The Resilient Bolsover Group worked quickly to agree actions to help people with the challenges they were already facing and which we all knew would worsen as the year progressed. Our aim was to ensure that support was targeted where it was needed most and to join up our services to improve access and the flow of support available for people. All partners put their 'shoulders to the wheel' at this critical time, ensuring efforts were co-ordinated and momentum was maintained.

Another important focus has been the ongoing management of the consequences

of the Covid-19 pandemic, particularly its impact on our children and young people, in terms of their education, their mental health and subsequent life chances. Towards the end of the year, one of our partners, DEBP CIO, carried out a rapid appraisal of the challenges facing our local schools, working with leaders from all local schools as well as other partners including colleges and the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP). The report presented to our Board members was incredibly powerful, provoking a strong reaction from partners, who made it clear they wanted to work together to find solutions, so our work as we look into the year ahead and beyond will have a strong focus on supporting schools and our young people.

We have been fortunate this year as we have secured funding for the District. Through the work of the partners, our Investment Plan for the UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UHSPF) was approved in January 2023, which will see investment of nearly £2m between 2022 and 2025 to address priorities focusing on communities and place, local businesses, and people and skills. A further £428,000 was secured as a top-up to the UKSPF to support rural businesses and rural communities. We also continue to receive Public Health Locality Funds and as always partners have actively participated in allocating resources based on priority setting and our inclusive and robust commissioning system.

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who supports Bolsover Partnership, and gives their time, energy, and ideas.

Funding Update

The Leader's Executive and Partnership Team manages a range of different funding streams, enabling initiatives and services to be delivered against the priorities within the Sustainable Community Strategy. These include:

- UK Shared Prosperity Fund
- Rural Fund
- DCC Public Health Locality funding
- Councillor Community Grants
- Grants to Voluntary Organisations



UK Shared Prosperity Fund

The UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF) is part of the UK Government's levelling up agenda, and is the successor to the previous European Social Investment Fund. All areas of the UK have received an allocation via a funding formula and for Bolsover District that is £1,963,993 over a 3 year period April 2022 – March 2025.

- **2022/23:** £238,349
- **2023/24:** £476,697
- **2022/23:** £1,248,947
- **Total:** £1,963,993

There are three Investment Priorities the UKSPF is aimed at addressing:

Community and Place

- Strengthening our social fabric and fostering a sense of local pride and belonging.
- To build resilient and safe neighbourhoods.

Supporting Local Businesses

- Creating jobs and boosting community cohesion by supporting local businesses.
- Promoting networking and collaboration and stimulating innovation and growth.
- Targeted support to help businesses grow eg. innovation, productivity, energy efficiency, low carbon and exporting.

People and Skills

- Boosting core skills and support adults to progress in work.
- Supporting disadvantaged people to access the skills they need.
- Funding local skills needs and supplementing local adult skills provision.
- Reducing levels of economic inactivity and supporting those furthest from the labour market.

In order to access the UKSPF allocation, an Investment Plan needed to be submitted setting out what interventions would be prioritised and what measurable outcomes would be delivered.

It was agreed by the Leader of the Council, (also Vice Chair of Bolsover Partnership), that the existing Bolsover Partnership structure was the best vehicle for effective engagement with partners and for developing the Investment Plan. Special Executive Board meetings comprising workshops around the three main priorities for targeting the SPF took place in May 2022. These were attended by nearly 50 representatives. A 'long list' of interventions was developed by partners using the "Interventions, Objectives, Outcomes, and Outputs" document produced by the Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (DLUHC), and a working group

was established by the Chair of the Partnership and leads identified for progressing each of the priority strands. A proforma template for each 'long list' intervention was completed, and a two-stage assessment criteria was developed, agreed and implemented to agree a shortlist of interventions that formed the final UKSPF Investment Plan that was submitted on the 29th July 2022.

The Investment Plan developed with partners identified interventions against each of the three UKSPF priorities, and the priority allocations over the three-year period are:

- **Communities and Place:** £644,221
- **Supporting Businesses:** £711,212
- **People and Skills:** £530,000
- **Management and Admin (4%):** £78,560
- **Total:** £1,963,993

Appendix 1 summarises the interventions that were identified and included within the Investment Plan, along with indicative allocations.

A decision from DLUHC was later than expected, and confirmation that our Investment Plan had been approved was received in January 2023. This meant that the original 2022/23 allocation of £238,349 could not be spent in time, resulting in agreement that £204,313 would be carried forward into 2023/24.



Rural England Prosperity Fund

The Rural Fund is a top up to the UKSPF and provides capital funding for small businesses and community infrastructure to help improve productivity and strengthen the rural economy and rural communities.

The total funding available under the Bolsover Rural Fund is:

Rural Businesses

- **2023/24:** £126,000
- **2024/25:** £51,000
- **Sub-total:** £177,000

Rural Communities

- **2023/24:** £51,000
- **2024/25:** £199,884
- **Sub-total:** £250,884

Total: £427,884

To access Rural Fund allocations, an addendum to the UKSPF investment plan was submitted which set out local challenges, market failure and opportunities for the rural economy.

A summary of eligible interventions was outlined in the Rural England Prosperity Fund and these were included within the addendum as potential areas of investment for the District. They are:

Rural Businesses

- Small scale investment in micro and small enterprises in rural areas. Including diversification of farm businesses outside of agriculture to encourage start up, expansion or scale up of these businesses

- Growing local social economy and supporting innovation
- Development and promotion of the visitor economy

Rural Communities

- Digital infrastructure for local community facilities
- Investment in capacity building and infrastructure support for local civic society and communities groups
- Local arts, cultural, heritage and creative activities
- Active travel enhancements in local area
- Rural circular economy projects
- Impactful volunteering and social action projects
- Creation of and improvements to local rural green spaces
- Existing cultural, historic and heritage institutions that make up the local cultural heritage offer

The grant scheme was launched in May 2023, and was in two parts:

1. For smaller scale investments and/ or equipment up to £20,000 with an intervention rate of 80%
2. For larger capital investments of up to £75,000 with an intervention rate of 70%, to support for example building conversion into other business/tourism uses.



Public Health Locality Funding

Derbyshire County Council's (DCC) Public Health Localities and Place-based work is seen as integral to addressing the wider determinants of health; in particular, employment and skills, financial inclusion, community cohesion and social isolation.

Bolsover District receives an annual allocation of Public Health Locality Funding from DCC, as well as other funding identified to address certain needs. The total amount of funding received from Public Health in 2022/23 was £288,597:

- £115,500 for Raising Aspirations across Derbyshire
- £10,000 Small Grants
- £78,097 Locality funding

- £10,000 Cost of Living Grants
- £25,000 Social Connectedness funding
- £50,000 Emotional Wellbeing for Young People

The Bolsover Partnership Commissioning Group agrees how to allocate the Public Health locality funding based on evidence of need, impact and available funding. Details of projects and case studies funded by Public Health are contained later on in this report and we would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the ongoing commitment and support from Public Health.

Grants To Voluntary Organisations Programme

We have awarded grants to third sector/ voluntary organisations over a number of years, each receiving an agreed amount annually to support the objectives of that organisation.

- **Derbyshire Law Centre (DLC):** £18,000
- **Derbyshire Unemployed Workers Centre (DUWC):** £19,900
- **Junction Arts:** £16,000
- **Citizens Advice North East Derbyshire:** £19,000

- **TRUST:** £3,650
- **Rural Action Derbyshire:** £2,265
- **Total:** £78,815

The sections that follow summarise the outputs achieved by each organisation and a case study to highlight how the District has been utilised to support Bolsover residents. From 2023/24, the new LOOP social value tool will be used to measure impact of the outcomes achieved.



Derbyshire Law Centre (DLC)

Outputs achieved April 2022 to March 2023:

- 650 Enquiries from Bolsover District residents
- 228 Law Centre cases from Bolsover District

Case Study

A client came to us 48 hours before a possession hearing at court. One of our housing solicitors took her call and referred her to the Homeless Prevention Project who applied to Bolsover's Housing Support Fund and submitted a Discretionary Housing Payment application. The solicitor

liaised with the landlord to reach an agreement without going to court. The tenant has remained in the property as her rent arrears were significantly reduced and we continue to work with the tenant to support her.

Outcome: homelessness prevented.

Derbyshire
Law Centre

Derbyshire Unemployed Workers Centre (DUWC)

Outputs achieved April 2022 to March 2023

- £520,338 recovered from appeals tribunals
- £1,238,601 of additional benefits claimed
- 1,500 volunteer hours

Case Study

A female from Tibshelf met with one of our advisors at the food bank session and reported that she was experiencing a deteriorating mobility issue. She was already in receipt of PIP for her daily living problems at the 'enhanced' rate of payment and for her mobility issues at the 'standard' rate of payment. The woman had previously requested that the DWP change her award to the 'enhanced' rate for mobility, due to the increased costs she was incurring mobilising. Rather than dealing with her application on its merits, the whole of her entitlement was removed. The client had asked for a mandatory reconsideration, but the decision was not changed. By the time she met with our

advisor, she was deeply distressed.

Our advisor, having undertaken a full assessment of the client's situation, assisted her in making an appeal to the independent tribunal service and gathering a wealth of supporting medical evidence. Prior to the hearing, the DWP changed its decision and restored the original award. On her behalf, a second challenge was made to the Independent Tribunal Service and only then, after proceedings had been issued, did the DWP change its decision and award the enhanced rate for mobility. The client was awarded arrears of £11,412 and an additional weekly income thanks to her 'enhanced' mobility rate of payment.



Junction Arts

Outputs achieved April 2022 to March 2023

- 5,000 people have attended events and exhibitions in the District
- 70,115 members of a social group
- 190,476 feel belonging to neighbourhood



Case Study

In October 2022, the 29th season of lantern making in Bolsover commenced. This year, additional funding from the County Council was secured for the Shine A Light programme which involved a series of puppetry masterclasses for our more-seasoned lantern makers. We worked with City Arts to deliver these classes over two dates in October, where participants could learn how to make moving lanterns. One lantern went on to win "Most Magical" lantern at the parade!

We then went on to run an additional six days of regular lantern workshops at the Assembly Rooms in Bolsover where we hosted a total of 274 lantern makers. We also worked with six primary schools across Bolsover District, to deliver lantern making workshops for 380 pupils aged from 5-11 years. This years' school paper and willow lanterns were inspired by

Mexico's Day of the Dead Festival.

Approximately 1,300 people carrying 400 lanterns took to the streets of Bolsover on Saturday 26th November, where they were applauded and cheered on by thousands of people, for the entire kilometre-long procession. The event is a real highlight of the year for us, and for the community over the past 29 years.

"Loved it, as always. I love nothing more than spending time with my lad making our lantern each year. We'll see you next time!" – Jo Kacperski, lantern maker.

"Wonderful... I am really glad that it went ahead. Always heart-warming to see everyone coming together. Proper family times. Thank you for the event" – Mark Batty, attendee.



Citizens Advice North East Derbyshire



Outputs achieved April 2022 to March 2023

- 3,818 debt/benefits enquiries received
- 545 housing specific (including homelessness) enquiries received
- 1,300 volunteer hours

Case Study

Background

In January 2023, Jamie contacted Citizens Advice via Adviceline as he had been out of work for four weeks and was struggling financially. He is a solo parent of two children aged 12 and 13. Jamie had initially hoped to find alternative work quickly; however, his wages were about to run out and he had not secured another job. Jamie had some debts including credit cards, bank loans, gas/electricity arrears and rent arrears. The debts had been accruing since separating from his partner. His situation (relationship breakdown and loss of job) was having a negative impact on his mental health, and he felt unable to cope with contacting creditors and form filling etc. Although he had hoped to find alternative employment, he was feeling too anxious and low to apply for jobs. Having previously having a wage and a partner who worked, he was now unemployed and single and he was concerned as to how he would pay his bills.

How did we help?

The Adviceline adviser supported Jamie to use a local foodbank as he had no money for food to feed his family; we also made a successful application on his behalf to the Household Support Fund for an emergency cash grant. An application was made to Marches Energy Agency for top-up vouchers as Jamie had no money to top up his pre-payment meters for electricity and gas. The Adviceline worker assisted Jamie to apply to the Severn Trent Big Difference Scheme to reduce his on-going water bill.

A benefit check was carried out and we

identified that Jamie would qualify for New Style Employment and Support Allowance with a top up Universal Credit with Housing Element and Child Element. We assisted Jamie over the phone to make an application for Council Tax Reduction and we referred Jamie to UC Help to Claim to support him with the application for Universal Credit. An appointment for face-to-face advice was made with Citizens Advice at Bolsover Library to assist Jamie complete a form (work capability questionnaire) for ESA. The adviser did a conference call with Jamie's landlord (a housing association) and was able to negotiate an affordable payment plan for his rent arrears thus avoiding a notice seeking possession.

The Adviceline adviser completed a debt assessment and referred him to our internal MaPS funded debt advice for help to deal with his creditors. The debt team are assisting Jamie to deal with his creditor and are currently in the process of setting up a Debt Relief Order for Jamie thus giving him a clean break.

Outcomes of advice

- Foodbank parcel x 3
- Household Support Fund grant (£104 x 2)
- Top up energy vouchers (£98 x 2)
- ESA £77 per week
- Universal Credit £203.17 per week + passporting benefits (cost of living grants, free health costs, free school dinners)
- Maximum Council Tax Reduction
- Debt Managed £17,545

TRUST

Outputs achieved April 2022 to March 2023

- 53 enquiries from people experiencing ill health or health and safety issues
- 10 people supported with tinnitus
- £70,158.56 recovered in benefits and compensation

Case Study

We were contacted by a man who was struggling with his tinnitus. He also wanted to join a group to meet other people suffering from the condition. He also suffers from Vestibular Meniere's for which he was under QMC in Nottingham. He was due for an appointment at QMC, but the tinnitus was causing him to feel anxious and depressed. We were able to do a self-referral to our Senior Specialist Audiologists at the Royal Hospital and made contact on his behalf with them. They then contacted QMC for his records so that they had a full history of his audiological condition, on receipt of which he went along to the Royal Hospital for an appointment. He hadn't been wearing hearing aids and on

testing his hearing, he was fitted with hearing aids, and this helped his tinnitus. He joined our group and brought his wife along.

We were able to help his wife also because she had hearing problems. We did another self-referral for his wife and she too had an appointment to go along to the Royal Hospital. We are able to do the self-referrals and have a criteria to which we adhere to, as provided by the audiologists and this helps to minimise patients having to go through their GP and so is successful for both patient and GP services.

Rural Action Derbyshire

Outputs achieved April 2022 to March 2023

- 12 residents assisted with transport through 'Ways to Work'
- 21 households benefitted from a community oil buying scheme
- 41 residents benefited from suicide awareness training
- 15 Community/Neighbourhood Planning Support promoted to Parish Council



Case Study

Rural communities often lack reliable transport options: the Department for Transport found that 50% of rural people live in areas with the poorest accessibility to services. This creates barriers to work, training and education. Wheels to Work breaks down these barriers by providing bicycles, e-bikes and mopeds for those in need.

In the past 12 months, across Derbyshire:

- We supplied 42 beneficiaries with moped loans
- We supplied 18 beneficiaries with bicycle loans
- We attended 20 public engagement events (including jobs fairs, community meetings and our Peaks & Dales E-Bike Holiday Hire launch)
- We reached over 60,000 people through our engagement with local media outlets

Feedback on the service from 11 end-of-loan beneficiaries found that, after joining the Wheels to Work programme:

- 10 were still in work, 1 was still accessing training/education
- 81% felt happier and less isolated

- 72% felt more independent

JSH applied to W2W for support to access employment. JSH attended an event I was presenting at, which had been organised by Chatsworth to promote their vacancies. JSH recognised that if he could secure transport it would open up, not only employment opportunities, but the chance to get back on top of his finances. JSH had previously been unemployed and had been struggling to manage his finances, until he was offered a KickStart placement as a drystone waller. We recently met JSH and he explained how he wouldn't have been able to accept the role if it hadn't been for Wheels to Work as it was a 26 mile round trip from his home in Bolsover. JSH has thrived in his role and has now been offered a permanent full-time position, leading him to being in a better financial position. JSH has extended his loan by a further six months and is now in the process of purchasing his own bike.

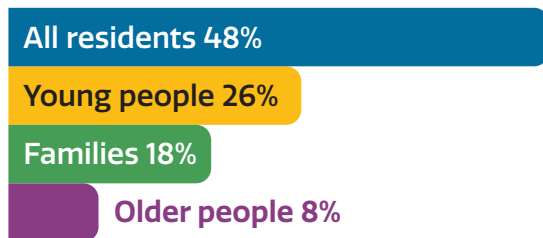
"I managed to get a job as a drystone waller at Chatsworth Estate; without Wheels to Work, this wouldn't have been possible. Before, I would have to catch two buses just to get there, starting at 5.30am, which took a long time and cost too much money."

Councillor Community Grant Scheme

During 2022/2023, a one-off budget of £37,000 was agreed by Bolsover District Council. This enabled each district councillor to support their local community groups and organisations for services and activities within their ward, up to a value of £1,000 each, for all 37 councillors.

The grant scheme was well utilised by members and numerous local communities have benefited. In total, 111 awards of funding were made.

The chart shows how the funding was distributed and who benefited from the funding.



Summary of Spend 2022/23

- **Raising Aspirations:** £123,000 (Public Health/Partnership Funding)
- **I-Venture:** £44,124 (Other)
- **Bolsover Countryside Partnership:** £10,000 (Public Health/Partnership Funding)
- **Digital Connect:** £19,960 (Public Health/Partnership Funding)
- **Financial Inclusion:** £14,788 (Public Health/Partnership Funding), £4,644 (Other), total of £19,432
- **Creswell Heritage and Wellbeing:** £5,000 (Public Health/Partnership Funding)
- **Grants to Vol Organisations:** £78,115 (Bolsover District Council)
- **VCS Support:** £38,438 (Public Health/Partnership Funding), £23,000 (Bolsover District Council), total of £61,438
- **Small grants/COL grants:** £21,000 (Public Health/Partnership Funding)

The majority of awards were for less than £250 (68); between £251-£500 (29) and between £501-£1000 (14).

Grants were used for a wide variety of activities including:

- Christmas events
- Community events (e.g. outdoor family theatre shows, Coronation celebrations and dance events)
- Warm spaces/meals
- Physical activity sessions
- Equipment (e.g. pool, snooker and cricket equipment, toys, youth club provision)
- Capital expenditure (e.g. outdoor spaces, repair of paths, creation of a peace garden)
- Transport
- Youth activities

- **Business Growth Fund:** £29,900 (Bolsover District Council)
- **Six Pillars:** £50,000 (Public Health/Partnership Funding)
- **UKSPF:** £34,036 (UKSPF)
- **Councillor Community Grants:** £33,830 (Bolsover District Council)
- **Community Rail Partnership:** £32,955 (Other)

Totals

- **Public Health/Partnership Funding:** £282,186
- **Bolsover District Council:** £164,845
- **UKSPF:** £34,036
- **Other:** £81,723

Supporting Our Communities

Treacle.me – Helping you through those sticky times

Treacle.me is a quick and easy to use website and app where you can find all kinds of help and support. By working closely with the founder of Treacle, the website now includes information specifically for Bolsover District residents. All in one place, it provides access to information about local support groups and services, as well as national charities and organisations. It includes services that are tailored to specific groups like carers or teenagers, or which relate to specific areas of physical or mental health such as weight loss or mood issues.

The Partnership Team worked extensively to research support services locally so that the website and app could be populated. It can be read in seven different languages and is really simple to use. Check out Treacle today and you might be surprised at what you can find, right on your doorstep.

Impact

An impact study was undertaken to establish how far Treacle has been able to reach, engage and support people living and working in Bolsover District area from October 2022 and March 2023. The findings show that Bolsover is gaining significant and above-expected impacts for individuals.

In excess of £100,000 of combined financial benefits had been created in the first six months of operating with over 150 residents being identified as to now being able to:

- Better self-manage their physical health
- Access additional mental health supports
- Improve family relationships and parenting
- Better manage personal debt
- Increase volunteering activity in the local community

It has also become a highly important resource for health professionals to support patients through better signposting to services appropriate to their needs and the District such professionals are more reliant on it than their counterparts are in other parts of the country:

"it's enhanced the impact of our social prescribing team"

"increases the range of signposting we can offer to clients to help them enhance their wellbeing"



Voluntary Community Sector (VCS) support and social connectedness

Bolsover Partnership and Bolsover District Council have a contract with Bolsover CVS to provide infrastructure support to the voluntary community sector. 2022/23 was the fourth year of that contract, and delivery has gone from strength to strength, especially in this last year.

Key Performance Indicators:

Volunteering KPIs Year 4 Bolsover District Council

- Number of volunteers engaged with or brokered to organisations: Target: 50 Outcome: 48
- Number of organisations supported with volunteer brokerage or volunteer development: Target: 25 Outcome: 28
- Number of times organisations supported – including volunteer resources developed, opportunities shared and marketed, DBS checks completed, example volunteer policy forms shared e.g. risk assessment/ volunteer agreement: Target: 100 Outcome: 77

Residents across Bolsover District enquired about the following volunteer opportunities:

- **Befriending x3** 17%
- **Dementia/care** 17%
- **Outdoor work/gardening x3** 17%
- **Adult reading help/learning support** 11%
- **Arts and crafts** 6%
- **Admin work** 6%
- **Working with children** 6%
- **Walking group** 5%
- **Ex services** 5%
- **Digital ICT** 5%
- **Decorating** 5%

Group support

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|---|-----------------|------------------|
| ■ Number of groups supported: | Target: 70 | Outcome: 109 |
| ■ Number of individuals supported: | Target: 100 | Outcome: 311 |
| ■ Number of new groups developed: | Target: 10 | Outcome: 6 |
| ■ Number of groups supported to produce development plans: | Target: 10 | Outcome: 6 |
| ■ Number of groups supported to identify funding opportunities: | Target: 50 | Outcome: 56 |
| ■ Number of applications submitted: | Target: 30 | Outcome: 24 |
| ■ Amount of funding secured by groups supported: | Target: £10,000 | Outcome: £84,146 |
| ■ Amount of funding secured by VCS for infrastructure: | Target: £10,000 | Outcome: £44,500 |
| ■ Number of stakeholders engaged with: | Target: 350 | Outcome: 423 |
| ■ Number of networks developed, online or offline: | Target: 5 | Outcome: 4 |
| ■ Number of events delivered online or face-to-face: | Target: 8 | Outcome: 11 |
| ■ Number of strategic board representations: | Target: 30 | Outcome: 21 |

Bolsover Memory Cafe

In early 2023 – Debbie Fennell the social connect lead met with Julie from Hillstown Village hall to discuss using the hall to create a new Memory Cafe. The idea had come from a Bolsover resident who was passionate about setting up a place for people with all forms of dementia, to meet, undertake some fun activities and feel socially connected. It would also in turn offer respite and some peer support for carers of those with dementia. Julie agreed that this was a fabulous idea and agreed to host the memory cafe once a month. The success went further with us supporting the cafe to receive start up funds of £500 from Spar.

The first memory cafe took place in February with 15 attendees, plus four new volunteers.

- ✓ **New group in Bolsover**
- ✓ **Successful in applying for start up funding**
- ✓ **Four new volunteers placed in the area**

"BCVS provided us with fantastic support and information to be able to make the best decision about the setting up the memory café .

The introduction to the wonderful Julie at Hillstown Village hall was amazing. BCVS help us promote the Café around the town too, which has been invaluable to its incredible take up. Without this support we would have really struggled for volunteers, so I am pleased we had the opportunity to recruit three plus myself. They are an absolute joy to work with. The March Café was even more successful than February and we are keen to grow it further."

Debbie Fennell, Bolsover Memory Café Lead Volunteer



Digital Connect

Bolsover Partnership have partnered with Citizens Advice Mid-Mercia to deliver the Bolsover Digital Connect project. It provides digital awareness, advice, training and support to people who are digitally excluded, equipping people with the skills and confidence to effectively use IT. There is also support through the loan of tablets and access to internet. The main aims of the project are to:

- Improve connectedness, reduce isolation and enhance health and wellbeing by providing access to support, information, services and networks.
- Provide signposting and access to opportunities for people to improve their computer skills and enhance their employability skills.

There are currently outreach venues in Shirebrook, South Normanton, Bolsover libraries and The Arc, Clowne.

■ Number of individuals supported:	Target: 20	Outcome: 30
■ Digital support sessions delivered:	Target: 110	Outcome: 189
■ Number of volunteers (Digital Champions):	Target: 4	Outcome: 6
■ Number of referrals:	Target: 30	Outcome: 46
■ Volunteer hours:	Target: 70	Outcome: 267.75

"Excellent programme. Great help in learning how to use my new computer."

"I have gained a great deal of confidence and knowledge. I appreciate Martin's patience and expertise feel I am able to contact him in the future should I need his help."

"The course has been brilliant, so helpful and has encouraged me to explore my devices on my own with confidence. Thank you!"





Physical activity and lifestyles (PALS) programme

The PALS programme is aimed at changing behaviours and finding solutions to help people face their daily challenges in order that they can concentrate more on their health and wellbeing. Council staff create a package/personal plan to enable a path to a more active and healthier lifestyle; working with other agencies to navigate through what is available for the individual or family.

Although the benefits of physical activity and exercise are widely acknowledged and understood in the main, many children, adults and the elderly within our target wards remain sedentary. It is important to recognise this and understand why so many people remain inactive before solutions can be identified. Creswell piloted the PALS programme and received referrals from GP's, Social Prescribers, Local Area Co-ordinator, residents and community groups. In May 2021, the PALS programme was rolled out across the District and the Bolsover Partnership committed to contributing funding over a three year period to March 2025.

- Individuals supported:
Target: 200 Outcome: 232
- Sessions delivered:
Target: 800 Outcome: 1248
- Volunteers:
Target: 50 Outcome: 52
- Individuals completing 12 week programme:
Target: 110 Outcome: 239*

*Figure is greater than the number of individuals supported as some started before the reporting period.

Danielle Symmonite (pictured) is 34 years old and came to the centre at Clowne with her auntie who was also on the 12 week

programme. She was very shy at first and wasn't sure if the wellness programme was going to be for her. Danielle has arthritis, aortic stenosis, pulmonary tuberculosis, psoriasis and Singleton Merton Syndrome.



This syndrome is characterised by extreme calcification deposits in the aorta as well as thinning of the bones (osteoporosis); it can also cause skin problems and degenerative muscle weakness.

Danielle said that she would like to attend the wellness hub and after an induction, she was booked in.

Danielle said 'I started at the wellness hub because I had been told about it from a family member that had already been attending. They said that it would benefit me with all the conditions that I have, including the arthritis, dyspraxia and mobility problems. The programme also enables me to get out more and meet people. This in turn improves my mental health. I enjoy socialising with everyone and seeing all the friendly staff. Everyone has made me feel welcome and I enjoy coming'.

Danielle continues to come to the wellness hub after completing her 12 weeks and she has come out of her shell even going on trips organised by other members of the group. She contributes to all the conversations and is good fun.

Community Rail Partnership

The Robin Hood Line (RHL) provides a direct service from Worksop Train Station to Nottingham City Train Station with a total of 13 stations along the line. It crosses through several parish, district, county and city council wards and provides a strategic gateway for all the authorities that host a train station in terms of skills and employment, leisure and tourism and sustainable travel.

A dedicated Community Rail Partnership (CRP) Officer has been in place since September 2021. In July 2022, the RHL CRP hosted the Community Rail Partnership Officers catch up day, organised by East Midlands Rail to showcase the Creswell Craggs Rail Discovery Trail and go in the caves. The trip was an enjoyable day out for fellow CRP officers from up and down the country and really sparked the creative thinking to develop such educational trails along their respective lines.

The Community Rail Officer along with the station adopter provided a Halloween themed train day for passengers giving out sweets and generally raising the spirits of the patrons. It was very well received with patrons asking for themed trains days in the future.

The CRP received accreditation status recognised by the Department for Transport in just 12 months of operation. This was due to the success of the work and projects that have been undertaken. This allows the CRP to bid for larger pots of funding through the community rail network achieving the aspirations of the partnership with creative projects aligning with wider partnerships visions and priorities.

Below is one example of the work through the CRP. The annual report for the RHL CRP will be published in October 2023.

Distraction Project

After a highly successful 24 months of delivery through the You vs Train initiative, the project has continued to be funded for a further 24 months through joint funding, including EMR, Community Safety Partnership, Whitwell Parish Council, Elmton with Creswell Parish Council, Langwith Parish Council, Shirebrook Town Council, and funds through the UK



Shared Prosperity Fund. The project has seen attendances of 5,633 since its inception in December 2021 engaging 182 individuals.

The project has built the trust of the young people involved by engaging with them through sport and physical activity, showing a reduction in anti-social behaviour. Here's a fantastic news story of one of the participants...

Kian from Creswell has been attending regularly for over a year and has an interest in refereeing. Kian has become a "mini assistant" to council staff delivering the project, organising teams, and officiating sessions. Kian has used his initiative and has completed a refereeing qualification and started refereeing grassroots football. Staff have signposted him to contacts at Chesterfield Football Club to see how he can be supported to gain paid work and Continuous Professional Development (CPD). Kian attends Heritage High School, and he has been encouraged to take part in the Sports Leaders Level 2 that is delivered in the school. This qualification could help Kian to join the team as an Activity Assistant and enable him to deliver these sessions in his own community.

New Bolsover in Colour

Karen Parker, Policy Officer, accompanied Tracey Garner, CAN Ranger for the Bolsover Town area, to visit areas where the team were experiencing anti-social behaviour and other issues. During a walk around the New Bolsover estate Tracey expressed regret that although millions of pounds had been spent on improving the houses, that the genal end areas which had once housed trees, had been left with some weed supressing membrane and bark. These looked somewhat unloved with residents using the areas for dog toileting and for large items of waste. Karen was aware of the tree planting which the council was undertaking and made contact to enquire whether these areas could be suitable for tree planting.

This was the first step in collaborative partnership working to create a sustainable community group who will maintain and drive collective efforts to improve the area and lives of residents of the New Bolsover Estate. The New Bolsover In Colour project had begun, it's longer term aim is to increase and encourage community cohesion and reduce isolation, by encouraging a small residents group to form who can direct the efforts of the group and ultimately be able to draw on funding with the support of BCVS to improve the area further.

Katherine Church, Community Woodlands Project Officer, and Richard Camps from Streetscene became involved. Site visits were arranged and Debbie Fennell from BCVS was invited to get involved. Debbie liaised with Natalie Evans from Timeswap and it was agreed that Timeswap would be a perfect way to co-ordinate any volunteer involvement or interest. Contact was made with New Bolsover Primary



and Nursery School, who agreed to send three groups of children throughout the planting day.

Despite the heavy rain, the New Bolsover In Colour team made up of partner organisations and volunteers, got stuck in digging and planting an abundance of plants donated by local companies and charities.

Tom and Josh from a local landscaping company, Roots Arboriculture & Landscaping, attended the entire day offering their expert knowledge and help – they are true community heroes!

Many residents engaged with the group on the day to find out what was happening and why; all were positive and appreciative. The inclement weather was most definitely a barrier and prevented all but the most enthusiastic residents from getting involved. However, many pledged to take pride in the improved areas and lend a hand in maintaining them.

In summary the New Bolsover In Colour Community Planting Day was fantastic day of community, colour and collaboration!



Bolsover Countryside Partnership



A grant is paid to enable the Bolsover Countryside Partnership to continue to deliver community based environmental improvement projects, including the Archaeological Way and Visit. Sleep. Cycle. Repeat programmes.

A summary of the work completed during the year includes:

- All outstanding works completed on the Rural England Development Programme for England (RDPE) and Skegby Phase I programme, including 200m of flexipave at Batley Lane
- Delivery of the Skegby Phase II Programme and an additional 1.5km resurfaced
- Drawing up of plans with DCC Highways Safety and Engineers to improve the Archaeological Way through Shirebrook and undertaking consultation with BDC. The scheme has now become part of the Market Place Regeneration Programme. £105,000 remains in the budget. An additional £10,000

has been secured to deliver a Shirebrook Town Trail.

- Visit Sleep Cycle Repeat App is in development and will be ready to launch in 2023/24.
- The Archaeological Way project delivered 20 sessions with 12 individuals throughout the year.
- Two additional volunteers are working on the project supporting the development of the App and carrying out a signage audit of the Pleasley Hub
- Bolsover Countryside Partnership is a member of the newly established Walk Bolsover Consortium, who hope to deliver a pilot programme in the Shirebrook Schools' Catchment Area over the next two years.

Building Resilience

The legacy of the Building Resilience Programme which received funding through the Controlling Migration Fund has been the mainstreaming of job roles in February 2022. This reflects the Council's support and recognition of the benefits of working more closely with the migrant community within the NG20 area. Although support continues to be focused in the NG20 area, other areas of the District where there are pockets of migrant communities have also been able to receive support over the last 12 months.

The 2021 Census Data showed that 5.7% of people living in Bolsover District were born outside the UK (www.ons.gov.uk/census/maps/choropleth/population/country-of-birth/country-of-birth-3a/born-outside-the-uk). Data from the EU Settlement Scheme also shows that there were 4,620 successful applications for EU Settlement Status in Bolsover District (www.gov.uk/government/statistics/eu-settlement-scheme-quarterly-statistics-march-2023).



Building Resilience Programme

The knowledge and experience of the two dedicated Policy Officers enabled a quick response to the Russian invasion in Ukraine. Following the launch of the 'Homes for Ukraine' scheme, Policy Officers were involved in helping services (housing, police, NHS, DWP) with managing the needs from guests and hosts, helping to understand how services work and how to contact them. By the summer of 2022, the District homed around 25 Ukrainian families, and approximately 60 guests. The pace of the scheme resulted in situations where guests and hosts were often found in difficult situations with minimum information and facing issues that impacted their mental health. Policy Officers were able to visit Ukrainian guests explaining the role of the local authority and clarifying the support available. Guests were provided with printed materials in Ukrainian



about life in the UK, helped with applications for benefits, opening a bank account, applying for school, requesting free SIM card, finding language classes, volunteering and job opportunities. Often visits were arranged and accompanied by advisers and Ukrainian volunteers from Derbyshire Unemployed Workers Centre.

The District's 'Welcome Pack' was amended and materials in Ukrainian have been added.

Packs were distributed during individual meetings and to Frasers Group for Ukrainians employed at Sports Direct warehouse.

Policy Officers promoted meetings and events set up for Ukrainian guests to create a supportive environment. An example of this was the successful Christmas celebration in January (according to the Ukrainian calendar), which was set up in Chesterfield by Links CVS and many Ukrainian families from Bolsover District joined the event.

The Partnership Team is continuing to cooperate with Frasers Group to engage with workers, either British or migrants. Following the initial NHS event in June 2022, which focused on increasing the update of vaccinations, the team arranged another drop-in session at Sports Direct in January 2023. This time, the event was held in the warehouse and focused on promoting the Treacle.me online site. Policy Officers used this opportunity to engage with workers at the warehouse canteens and were able to help workers from various backgrounds around things like housing, waste management,



community safety and financial advice.

On a daily basis Policy Officers offer general support to all residents. Having bi-lingual officers within the team results in a higher number of cases being reported by members of migrant communities and positive feedback in comparison to paid services from private companies includes higher standards, more affordable, and ability to deal with complicated cases. The range of support needed is wide-ranging, but the key issues are the language barrier and the lack of awareness and understanding of processes and procedures. Policy officers work with partners like the NHS, police, probation office, DWP, HMRC, DCC, employment agencies, and private landlords.

Mrs Krystyna G. (Polish)

Mrs K is single, of pension age, and lived in shared accommodation rented from a private landlord. Policy Officers got involved at the stage when Mrs K was struggling to get repairs completed by her landlord. Initial assessment provided a wider picture of issues, including mental health problems, financial problems, and safety risks. Mrs K was encouraged to use the local library and chair-based exercises which had a positive impact on her wellbeing. With advice and help from Policy Officers Mrs K was able to fix her finances and is now a happy tenant of one of the supporting housing organisations.



Mr Ivan M. (Slovak)

Mr M's case highlights the impact of a lack of understanding of UK rules and regulations. A long-lasting medical condition left Mr M with no income for a long time. The language barrier meant he had difficulty in understanding the procedure to claim health-related support which resulted in significant financial problems. With support from the Policy Officers, Mr M was able to successfully claim backpay of the entitled support (£10,400).

The Partnership Team have been working very closely with Frasers and providing support to their warehouse staff. The team have held over six engagement events providing support around housing, financial inclusion, and the wider determinants of health. The events involved various partners from all sectors including:

- Public Health
- Fire Service
- Housing
- Chesterfield College

Due to the number of employees being non-English speaking nationals, the Partnership Team were able to engage through their multi-lingual officers. They have also engaged Chesterfield College and the Frasers development team to provide English as a Second or Other Language (ESOL) classes in the workplace. This is a very strategic approach as English is one of the main barriers to the workforce accessing services such as G.P.'s and will help build the resilience within the community.



Frasers are now a valued partner within the partnership, providing support to all sectors and working collaboratively. Charlotte Jones, Warehouse Training and Engagement Lead at Frasers has expressed her gratitude of the work from the Partnership.

'The support from Bolsover Partnership to Frasers Group and our Warehouse Colleagues is invaluable – Arron and his team truly understand the power of effective partnering and what good looks like for those living in Bolsover District. Supporting with onsite initiatives and events to encourage our 4,000+ colleagues to utilise local services and understand fully how the Council can support and guide them at all times. Particularly valuable has been the introduction of the Treacle app to our Warehouse Colleagues. Piotr has provided support to non-English speaking colleagues ensuring they are welcomed into the local community and guided to all provisions and services; ensuring a smooth transition and a successful ongoing partnership.'

'Bolsover Council worked tirelessly throughout the pandemic, providing vaccination and wellbeing surgeries and drop-in sessions in multiple languages to support our colleagues at the most vital times. We have been supported to improve local links with our surrounding communities – Rhubarb Farm, BLAST, Shirebrook Salvation Army and The Brook of particular note. Links that have truly united our colleagues to the community allowing for multiple internal initiatives such as food hub donations, reverse advent calendars and Christmas present donation schemes allowing for over 900 presents to be shared amongst our community and Council partners.'



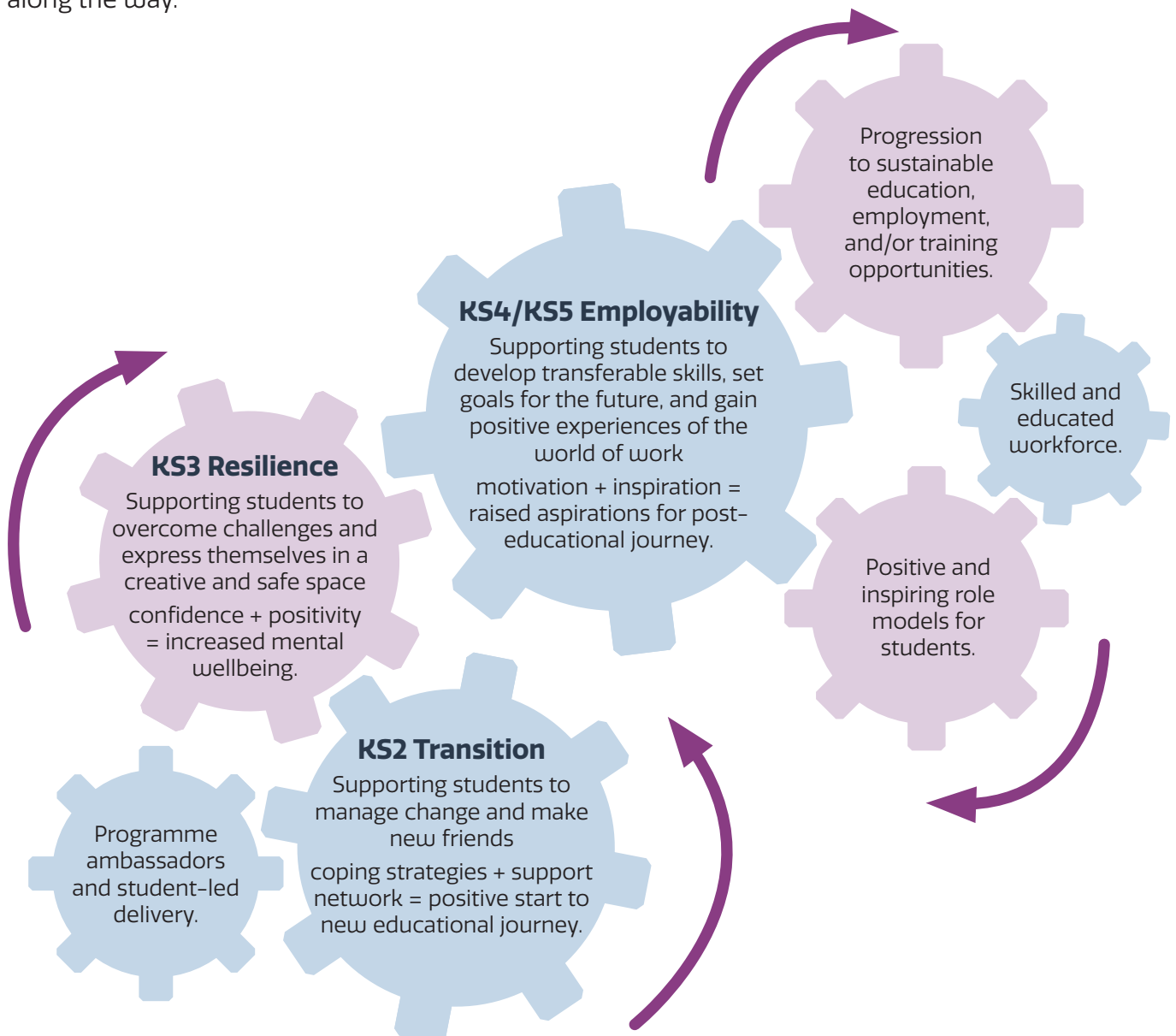
Supporting Our Schools and Young People

Raising Aspirations



The Raising Aspirations (RA) programme, delivered by Direct Education Business Partnership (DEBP), aims to provide all children and young people involved with personal development opportunities that will equip them with the foundational skills and knowledge they need to positively transition into the next phase of their education, employment, and/or training.

Through bespoke interventions, children and young people are encouraged to think about who they are as individuals, what their skills and interests are, and what they want to achieve in the future. They are connected with relatable role models who can provide real insights into the world of work and motivate them to pursue their ambitions, no matter what challenges they may face along the way.



Delivery from April to August 2022

During the 2021/22 academic year, 64 students across the District benefited from targeted support provided through Raising Aspirations. Through a combination of in-school delivery and off-site visits, DEBP careers and employability workers delivered 118 sessions to students, reaching a total of 383 participations.

The Social Return on Investment data for the KS3 Shine programmes delivered in the 2021/22 academic year can be seen below:

Heritage High School

- Budget: Social Impact value (per group): 1:43
- Net benefit: £76,076

Tibshelf Community School

- Budget: Social Impact value (per group): 1:7
- Net benefit: £9,372

Delivery from September 2022 to March 2023

During the 2022/23 academic year to the end of March 2023, 71 young people from schools across Bolsover District participated in Raising Aspirations. DEBP has delivered 59 sessions through a combination of interactive group workshops, targeted one-to-one meetings, employer-led activities, and site visits, resulting in a total of 311 participations.



I-Venture

I-Venture is a life enhancing partnership initiative, usually spanning 18 months from selection through to final expedition phase. However, the current cycle was heavily impacted by the pandemic and the participants have remained committed for in excess of three years.

The project provides young people from Bolsover District with a personal development opportunity that culminates in an expedition phase in South Africa. The project, focusing on conservation and community involvement, provides young people the opportunity to broaden their experiences, with an impact that is long lasting.

Over the last year the participants, representing Shirebrook Academy, Frederick Gent School, and Stubbin Wood School, have engaged in a programme dedicated to their preparation for the final expedition phase.

April and May were focused on the preparation for one of the team's conservation projects in South Africa - the school teams worked together preparing a presentation around 'World Giraffe Day', ready for their presentations at part of the programme for the camping weekend in June '22.

The team spent two nights away, camping for the first time. Held at Pinecones Forest School in Shirebrook, it was the first opportunity for the entire team to meet face to face.

The First Aid session, led by Dr Steve Lloyd and Paramedic Claire Kirk, is an essential part of

the I-Venture programme and was attended by all participants and the leader team.

February '23 saw a team building day centred around conservation and risk assessments. The group discussed the importance of conservation, and how they will be playing a huge part in this when they travel to South Africa and monitor the declining giraffe population.

Students also learned that whilst they are in South Africa, they will be releasing Rock Hyrax into the area. This is not just an especially important project for conservation and for the biodiversity of the area but will give the I Venture team a species unknown to them to focus on, to research, and ultimately release into the wild, re-establishing a colony in the area.

The last 12 months has seen a group of individuals becoming a team, despite many having now left their compulsory education phase and entered their post 16 destinations. They have continued to come together and are now close to achieving their goal of the expedition phase of I-Venture in July 2023.





Amy Fallon

Graduate of I-venture 2019

Amy was 17 when she applied to be a part in the 2019 programme. At the time of application Amy was a quiet and shy participant and lacked the confidence to communicate with her teammates from the other schools. However, after several meetings, Amy soon started to make friends.

"I was a bit scared at first because I didn't know any of the students that were going and then when I started talking to them, I was less scared."

Amy had the full support of her family behind her, even if mum Katie was initially a little apprehensive:

"I was so proud of her determination to take part, but when looking at what the venture entailed, it filled me with apprehension...I knew I couldn't refuse to give her this opportunity, but it required a huge leap of faith, trusting that she could survive without me and would be safe in the care of others".

"Seeing the photographs of her on the trip, happy and smiling, talking with other young people, being accepted amongst her peers and doing everything they were doing, reinforced that whatever my fears, it was absolutely the right decision to let her go. Amy grew a lot during that time".

Post expedition:

Post pandemic, Amy began working at Heeley City Farm, a voluntary position in the kitchen. It was from this experience, and due to a partnership in place with Landmarks, a local

specialist college Amy was now attending, that Amy secured a place on a Supported Internship pathway hosted by Greene King.

This meant that Amy was meeting lots of new people and her confidence in her communication skills increased, and although the job itself was not what she wanted to pursue, her independence skills flourished and with travel training Amy was travelling to and from her host business independently.



"I had never slept outside before and looking up at the stars was nice. I want to go again; it made me be braver and try new things".

"The experiences through I-Venture gave her the belief that she can achieve". Katie, Mum

"I-Venture helped Amy to build up her confidence and gave her the ambition to secure paid employment. On the day of her graduation Amy secured paid employment as a Lunchtime Supervisor at Unstone Infants School."

"She is now more willing to try things herself, open to new experiences, and has even talked about moving out in the future. It truly was the opportunity of a lifetime, and I am forever grateful to all involved that she was able to have this amazing experience which will stay with us all for the rest of our lives."

"The experiences through I-Venture gave Amy the belief that she can achieve".

"It was the best thing I have ever done!"

Creswell Junior School – Big Cook Little Cook Sessions

The current cost of living crisis is particularly challenging for families and the Head Teacher at Creswell Junior School approached the Bolsover Partnership and Elmton with Creswell Parish Council to help fund Big Cook Little Cook sessions for parents and children at the school.

These sessions provided an opportunity for parents and children to learn to cook, quick, tasty, nutritious and cost-effective meals in an enjoyable and safe environment. Over eight sessions, with the support of a qualified nutritionist, the children learnt basic cooking and chopping skills, tried new foods such

as halloumi, pesto and courgette, and made healthier versions of foods, such as pizza.

The children learned, and were able to name, what macronutrients are (carbohydrates, fats and protein) and micronutrients (vitamins and minerals).

"I loved making faces on the pizzas and the all the different colours of the vegetables"

"I enjoyed chopping all the ingredients up".

"I liked all the different colours of the vegetables because they help us stay healthy".



Young people in Bolsover: thriving or surviving in 2023?

In March 2023, one of our partners, Clare Talati from Direct Education Business Partnership (DEBP) CIO, presented to Bolsover Partnership's Executive after undertaking a rapid appraisal of the current education sector in Bolsover District. This followed an Education Context Paper, which had been provided by DEBP, setting out the national challenges faced within the sector.

The presentation titled 'Young People in Bolsover: Thriving or Surviving in 2023?' outlined the findings from interviews with senior school leaders across Bolsover District and focused on current challenges, priorities for supporting learners and areas of support that would be welcomed.

The unseen legacy of Covid-19, compounded by the Cost of Living (COL) and experiences within education, as reported by senior leaders within Bolsover District schools include fear of failure, lower resilience levels, anxiety of group settings, low self-esteem, reduced expectations and aspirational decline.

The slide below taken from DEBP's presentation highlights some of the impacts of the current educational system in Bolsover District schools.

DEBP CIO have also been undertaking surveys with secondary learners around the cost of living. Of the 144 young people who shared their views:

- 94% have heard of the cost of living and have a clear idea of the factors included
- 81% have stated they and /or their peers will be seeking paid employment as soon as possible.
- 86% said that they are more anxious about money.
- 72% are participating in less school trips and extra curricular activities.
- 68% are taking on more responsibilities at home.

The requests from schools and recommendations for consideration are summarised overleaf.

Let's look at some impacts

Staff wellbeing is a concern; we need better support for learners, so that staff can focus on their roles.

We have a legacy in persistent absenteeism – where attendance is below 50%, but families don't engage.

Behaviour and attitude wise is off the charts now.

A total lack of alternative provision to offer meaningful intervention, so the learners are contained and fixed term exclusions are at a record high.

Less desirable school (to work at, or attend)

Exhibiting behaviours increase

Anxieties across learners

Long term absences and unfilled vacancies

Supply staff – inconsistent teaching and learning experience

We have 7-8 agencies we ring for supply, and its high cost and poor quality.

Students could have seen 3 supply staff in their day, meaning they are unchecked and unknown.

Knowledge gaps from covid are now being extended, meaning learners are unprepared for the phase they are in.

We have high levels of SEMH needs and SEN – we need to be able to support better.

We are seeing lower resilience, more 'fears', less ability to self-regulate, and its hard to support.

KS3 & 4: Emotional Well-being Support – shared resource to help address a lack of capacity reported across secondary schools. ALL schools viewed this a priority.

KS3 & 4: Raising Aspirations and Motivational input – addressing the reported apathy of learners and future planning. ALL schools viewed this a priority.

Yr10 / 11 Alternative Provision – meaningful provision to stabilise educational experiences of young people and reduce exclusion rate. Described as a potential 'game-changer' by three schools.

Family Engagement – outreach work with a focus on attendance and positive engagement with school.

Pre 16 to Post 16 Transition Mentoring – to address 'readiness' issues and maintenance of post 16 destinations and/or managing changes between courses.

Based on the findings of this work, the Partnership will have a real focus in the coming year and beyond on young people and generational shift, working collaboratively with partners, aligning funding opportunities and interweaving education, to improve health, skills, and employment.

Appendix

Priority 1 Communities and Place

Intervention Ref and Name	Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Total
E1 VCS/cultural hub		55,806	249,789	305,595
E5 CCTV redeployable cameras	23,835	6,165		30,000
E6 Engagement Activities through Arts	3,000	26,087	48,000	77,087
E8 Active Travel	6,918	6,918		13,836
E8 Place audit and Visit Bolsover website	18,000	25,000	35,000	78,000
E9 ASB distraction project		6,721	7,982	14,703
E9 Engaging youth through creative activities	15,000	15,000	45,000	75,000
E12 Engaging girls in STEAM through Heritage		25,000	25,000	50,000
	£66,753	£166,697	£410,771	£644,221

Priority 2 Supporting Businesses

Intervention Ref and Name	Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Total
E17 Visitor economy business support	18,000	35,000	35,000	88,000
E22 Business growth grant scheme	30,036	70,000	128,176	228,212
E23 Hyper local small business support		45,000	50,000	95,000
E29 Hyper local Net Zero innovation programme				300,000
	£108,036	£230,000	£373,176	£711,212

Priority 3 People and Skills

Intervention Ref and Name	Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Total
E33 Employability support		100,000	100,000	
E35 Community grants scheme		80,000	220,000	300,000
E35 Supported internship for SEND young people			40,000	40,000
E36 Increase digital essential skills			30,000	30,000
E41 Digital inclusion for the workforce			60,000	60,000
		£80,000	£450,000	£530,000



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