



Radstock & Westfield Big Local Impact Document 2015-2025

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Who we are

We are Radstock and Westfield Big Local – a group of residents and community stakeholders who have spent the past fifteen years identifying needs and strengths within the area and finding ways to support the community to be powerful, resilient and forward looking. In 2015 we were awarded £1.15m from TNL Community Fund to carry out a decade of grant-making and community development in the Radstock-Westfield area. We have set up a fully functioning legacy body that will continue to support the community once the initial grant is spent.

Our purpose

Our purpose is to foster a vibrant, inclusive community that empowers local residents through collaboration and engagement. We aim to support sustainable initiatives that address the needs and aspirations of our neighbourhood, enhancing quality of life and promoting economic growth, while cultivating strong partnerships with local authorities and organisations to secure ongoing support and funding.

Our business goal

We aim to leverage our expertise, financial resources, local insights, and extensive networks to draw additional resources into the area for the community's advantage.

Our wider partners

Our partners encompass a diverse range of local community members, including entrepreneurs, educators, charity leaders, and civic representatives. They are individuals and representatives of organisations deeply invested in fostering community development and enhancing the well-being of Radstock and Westfield. By engaging with our initiatives, they contribute their skills, knowledge, and commitment to the shared goal of creating a vibrant, sustainable future for our area.

Exec summary

“Over the past ten years, using funding and support from Local Trust-Big Local and The National Lottery Community Fund, the communities of Radstock and Westfield now have more power, resources and decision-making; enabling us to transform and improve our lives and the places in which we live. Utilising the Radstock and Westfield Big Local organisation as the vehicle for change, we have empowered community-led infrastructure, and funded local needs – building an entrepreneurial community, strengthening the local voluntary and community sector, sharing community knowledge – developing local identity, and delivering leadership-building opportunities. It has been a journey of community growth and discovery that has connected people and places across the area. We are in a strong position to bring in further resources and carry on this legacy beyond the initial funding from Local Trust.”

- Marlene Morley CBE, Chair, Radstock & Westfield Big Local Partnership

Impact

As local community leaders and members, we take immense pride in the achievements and milestones we have reached together, showcasing the strength and resilience of our community. Our initiatives have made a significant difference in enhancing the socio-economic landscape of our area. We have successfully supported the launch and delivery of a variety of community projects focused on empowerment, engagement, and sustainability.

Our ongoing commitment to these initiatives demonstrates the impact that local action can achieve. We are determined to maintain and expand these efforts, ensuring that our collective vision for a thriving, vibrant community continues to progress with continued support and funding. Together, we are building a stronger future for all members of our community.

Our impact covers community development, collaboration and partnership, social and financial returns, and long term sustainability.

Community development success

Community development is a process where community members come together to take collective action and generate solutions to common problems, aiming to improve social, economic, and environmental conditions.

It's based on the principles of:

Self-determination: Communities have the right to make their own choices and decisions.

Empowerment: Individuals should be able to control and utilize their resources to influence change.

Collective action: Working together strengthens community voices and fosters collaboration.

Inclusivity: Ensuring that all community members, especially marginalized groups, have a voice in the development process.

We've achieved this via:

Capacity building. We've provided training and resources to enhance the skills and knowledge of community members, including:

- Project management training for local charities.
- Business development training for individuals and small businesses.
- Fundraising training for individuals, groups and local charities.
- Local statistics resource to support fundraisers.
- Media training for local charities.
- Advice on organisation structure for local groups and charities.
- Community resource map. Online resource collating and sharing of over 100 voluntary groups, organisation and spaces in the area (including 13 community venues).
- Upskilling our community development worker.
- Provision of a number of grants to groups to develop their skills and knowledge capacity.

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- *Testimonial from Helen A. demonstrating the power of our process:*

“Thank you for asking me to feed into the Impact Statement for Big Local. I am happy to do so in gratitude to the difference that Big Local support has had in our area, and for me personally, in relation to the following.



My first involvement with the Big Local was a request for financial support through a Dragons’ Den evening. This was to host a Coppafeel Event in 2015. Following my own experience of breast cancer as a young mum with young children, I was concerned about the lack of practical information on offer to educate women in the signs to look for when checking themselves. Having never put on an event before, I was very daunted by the prospect, however the Big Local committee

unanimously supported my proposal and awarded me the full amount to host the event. They also gave me lots of support in preparing for and hosting the event (which quickly became much bigger than I had initially hoped – which showed the need). The event brought together a National Coppafeel representative with people with lived experiences, local health providers, local therapists, using local organisations to provide refreshments and signposting to other local initiatives that could help. I had many emails following the event from people who had gone for checkups as a consequence of the event, some of whom were diagnosed with Breast Cancer. It is not outside the imagination to say that Big Local enabled an event that literally saved lives.

Following on, during Covid, I set up a group in my local community called Tynning Together. Initially on Facebook as a way to keep people connected, be aware of and look after the most vulnerable in communities and share resources, the community spirit was able to come together, and following lock down developed further to try and improve our local area. We organised litter picks, and through funds received from Big Local, held family events and activities in the local hall, competitions and trails for children, and a group of people became involved in planting and maintaining 2 large planters in the form of coal trucks that the community took ownership for. I believe that Big Local has supported Tynning’s sense of community with the funding and support it gave.

Lastly, I am a member of the Local Parent Carer Forum – a CIC supporting parents and carers of children and young people 0-25 with special educational needs. We focus on the following 4 areas of promoting parent voices – support, advocacy, collaboration & training – but in order to support parents at a grass roots level we aim to be accessible and available to parent carers locally so we can listen to them and support them. With financial support from Big Local we were able to host cafes and drop-ins in Radstock and Westfield enabling parent / carers in those areas to be heard, and consequently help to shape services at a strategic and commissioning level within Education, health and social care in B&NES.”

Participatory planning. We’ve involved community members in decision-making processes to ensure their needs and priorities are addressed, including:

- Commissioned three major community consultations, as well as undertaken annual reviews of our progress and direction.
- Steering Group (known as the Partnership) membership is available and encouraged to all residents. Our Partnership is the community coming together to make decisions on Big Local funds.
- The Partnership uses consultations, local statistics and engagement with community stakeholders to make decisions on the financial resources it is responsible for.
- More than 100 people have been directly involved over the years to offer their skills, community knowledge, support and advice for free!
- We tested various methods for engaging young people in the planning.
- These amazing volunteers have contributed a combined total of over 28,000 hours of their time to make our Big Local programme work - If they were to have charged an average hourly wage, this would amount to over £326,000!
- Our annual community Dragons' Den puts decision-making in community hands - these are special community events attended by around 80 residents each time. Together they decide what local project ideas should be funded. The friendly dragons (non-voting) represent funders and promoters, including TNL Community Fund, Quartet Community Foundation; The Rotary; MSN&R Journal; and businesses.
- We signpost to other participatory planning opportunities.

'We have had the pleasure of pitching at a couple of Dragons' Den Big Local events. It's a great evening. The audience of locals are always really supportive and the Dragon's questions are more helpful than scary. I love watching other people's presentations and it's such a great feeling when your name is called out at the end if you are successful. The



hardest thing is squeezing your pitch into 90 seconds. I find using props helps! It's definitely worth a go. You may well get the funding for your project.'

Mark Bishop, The Natural Theatre Company

the groups put into their pitches to Dragon's Den. As a friendly Dragon it is always a shame that not all groups can be successful, however it has been a pleasure over the last few years to see several of the groups who come to Dragon's Den then submit (& receive) funding through Quartet Community Foundation for their wider activities"

- Angela Emms, Philanthropy Manager at Quartet Community Foundation

Asset-based development. We've focused on the strengths and resources within our community:

- Our plan was developed alongside Community Organisers working in the area, as well as undertaking our own extensive engagement with people across the patch. Over the years we've consulted with more than 3,600 people and informally spoken with thousands more in order to understand the strengths of the community.

- Our Partnership is made up of, and perpetually renewed by, people who love to make things happen and connect with others to bring them together.
- We believe that everyone has gifts and something to contribute, and that by supporting their passion they will be motivated to act - We've funded a number of opportunities for people to take action for their communities, by providing training, holding forums, and investing money in their project ideas.
- We've identified barriers to the things that people want to make happen, and worked to remove them and increase access to opportunities. For example supporting people to form groups of interests, and helped them identify and gain resources for their projects.

From a survey of 102 participants (April 2025)

88% felt part of the Radstock and Westfield community

79% believe it is an entrepreneurial, resilient community

73% think they have the power and knowledge to get resources to make this an even better place to live

78% agree decision-making is being brought into the hands of the local community

- We've developed physical assets where people can meet, learn and make things happen – We enabled the new GP surgery to become a community health and wellbeing centre by investing in a training space that will be used to provide healthy-living sessions to residents, for at least the next 20 years; we provided capital grants to upgrade and extend community halls and centres, create a community orchard, enhance green spaces, develop an outdoor gym and running track, and build new outdoor play and learning spaces across five primary schools. We also supported other physical improvements such as accessibility in allotment sites, a new car park for safer school drop-off, refurbishment of a prominent landmark clock. We've also provided a large loan to enable a new community hub to be established.
- We've used our collective power to influence public spending in the area, such as supporting Local Government applications for investment, as well as having a seat at the table with the local Public Health panel for a number of years.
- We were able to draw on our assets to rapidly respond to community needs during the Covid-19 crisis, where for instance we partnered with a local business to run a hot food service for people in need during the lockdowns, delivering over 800 meals.

Stephanie Coombs, Practice Manager Partner at Hope House Centre, reports (May 2025):

The Big Local Wellbeing Space within our centre has got really busy and now hosts a wide range of activities and support. Prior to having the space, residents of Radstock would have had to travel to neighbouring towns to access all of these services, which further disadvantaged them and increased health inequalities. We are so grateful to have this valuable space for the community.



- *The Active Way use the space every week on a Monday, Wednesday and Friday.*
 - *The Wellbeing College use the space for yoga classes.*
 - *We have a Pilates class every Monday evening.*
 - *Slimming World use the space every Saturday morning.*
- *The Living Well with Pain Cafe meet there monthly, in addition they also have a seated dance class held in this space.*
- *Big Green Light use the room weekly for cooking sessions with adults with LD.*
 - *Good Mood Food have used the space for cooking sessions.*
 - *The Natural Theatre company have used the space in the evenings.*
 - *Mel Cook hosts sound healing sessions in the space monthly (evening)*
 - *National Diabetes Prevention Programme Group Sessions are held here.*
 - *Somerset Skills and Learning have sessions booked.*
- *Three Valleys Health PCN hire the space for board meetings to plan how we can work together at scale to deliver healthcare services to the area*
- *Hope House are hiring the space for the annual Basic Life Support course update (our meeting room is no longer big enough!)*

The above demonstrates that our extensive and long-term community development has resulted in:

Stronger social networks: Enhanced relationships and collaboration among community members.

Improved services: Better access to health, education, and community services tailored to community needs.

Increased civic engagement: Higher levels of participation in local governance and decision-making processes.

Collaboration and Partnership

We've worked with a number of key organisations to bring about positive change in the community, including Bath and Northeast Somerset Council, Radstock Town Council, Westfield Parish Council, Hope House GPs, Radstock Town Traders, and Curo Housing Association.

Notable collaborative projects we've worked on together include:

- Radstock Foodies Club; providing affordable healthy food to people who are struggling. We managed this project in partnership with Radstock Town Council, connecting in with the Children's Centre, supermarkets, local schools and BANES Food Security Strategy. We have since identified and funded another community based group to take it on and keep it running sustainably into the foreseeable future.
- Big Local Wellbeing Space; this asset was created in partnership with Hope House GPs and is situated within the Hope House Centre, for the community to use for at least 20 years.
- Sugar Smart; On behalf of BANES we managed a budget for grants within the area and worked with Sirona/Virgin Care and the GP surgeries to promote the campaign to increase awareness of hidden sugars and support people to make informed dietary choices.
- Radstock Christmas Fayre; we pulled together Creativity Works, DNA Arts, Radstock Museum, Somer Valley FM and Radstock Town Traders to support the Radstock Town Council's event in 2016 at a time when there was frequent silo working and in some cases difficulties between the groups.

Social and financial returns

£1.15m has generated £3,755,000 for the area!

- Although Big Local developed as a revenue funded programme, we later significantly contributed to the addition of new community buildings through the support and development of the local health and wellbeing centre, which incorporates discrete community space, as well as our loan support to the town council's new community hub to help it get up and running. This, allied to long-term support from Local Trust, therefore meets the typology for a Locality Community Anchor. This particular model provides longer term benefit to the local community, past the end point of the funded programme, and makes it possible to predict the value of this work.
- We know this is true from Locality's **Keep it Local research**, which found that every £1 spent by a local authority with a local community organisation generates £2.50 for the local economy. Crucially, these organisations tend to be found in our most disadvantaged neighbourhoods, so this is a great way to drive economic development in places which tend to miss out on growth.

- As well as being good for the economy, Keep it Local research shows how this approach provides **better services for local people**, as well as driving down long-term **demand on the public sector**. It really is a win-win for local places.
- By requiring match-funding for our grants to other organisations, our funds have also ensured that a further £880k has been brought in to support local projects.

Long term sustainability

We have a well-developed and robust Partnership group, formed of local residents with strong connections within the community. Alongside this constituted group, we also have an incorporated organisation (Community Interest Company) with experience in holding and distributing funds, fundraising, employment and community development. Via these structures we have links throughout the wider area and within decision-making bodies. Over the course of the Big Local Programme we have made significant progress and had impactful learnings along the way which have resulted in the increased strength and resilience of our group.

o An influential and well-informed team:

Marlene Morley. Chair of the Radstock & Westfield Big Local Partnership. Director of Radstock and Westfield Big Local CIC. She brings to the role her wide experience at the MoD, where she led major projects specialising in people and organisational change. She was awarded the CBE in 2010. Marlene is on the skills group of the West of England Local Enterprise Partnership. She is also Chair of the Audit and Risk Committee for Futura Learning Partnership.

Robin Moss. Chair of Radstock and Westfield Big Local CIC. He brings his experience in the third sector where he has set up, fundraised for, and managed charities. He is also involved in local politics as leader of the BANES Labour Group and councillor for Westfield Parish Council. He's been clerk of a number of town and parish councils.

We also have members with extensive backgrounds in business, the third sector, education, local government and the civil service.

Back in late 2017 a committed group of local residents, with a strong range of skills and experience, made the decision to set up the CIC as a focal point for people to learn, engage and take action for the good of the Radstock and Westfield area. We've held and raised funds, run events and employed a community development worker on the community's behalf. One of our core aims has been to bring people together at the community, third sector, health and local government levels in order to focus their combined attention on the things that really matter to our residents. Although limited by our capacity, we've been able to achieve a great deal, both tangible and relational, supporting local people to be decision makers and influencers to transform the place that they live.

- CIC Chair, Robin Moss.

o We have worked with B&NES Council and Radstock Town Council as a community consultation provider.

- o We have secured funds in order to run beyond 2026.
- o We are considering investment in community energy or a physical building to provide a sustainable, independent financial return to fund non-restricted community activities.
- o We have invested in our community development worker – who over 12 years has built up local networks, stakeholder connections, and enhanced his programme management and fundraising skills.
- o We are ready and open to new opportunities for fundings and needs.
- o We have demonstrated our flexibility and readiness within the community for responding to potential emergencies (for example our COVID response).

Conclusion

We've put more power, resources and decision-making into the hands of local communities, enabling them to transform and improve their lives and the places in which they live. Our future as a group is robust and well positioned to access and distribute further funding intended for community improvement. We will remain experienced and well connected partners in community investment programmes, and we welcome discussion on collaborative work.

THE RADSTOCK & WESTFIELD BIG LOCAL IMPACT

Over the past 10 years, using funding and support from



local communities in Radstock and Westfield
have more



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that is

Improving lives



Improving places



Appendix

Capacity Building:

Small Fund, £20,517.64 spent, 34 projects supported. (26 Different grant recipients; 8 won multiple grants; 1 Individual; 32 local groups/charities; 1 school; 19 projects still sustained).

By category (many projects have more than one category): Accessibility: 15; Education: 13; Facility improvement: 11; Outdoor spaces: 9; Celebrating: 9; Mental health: 8; Group sustainability: 7; Art/drama/music: 5; Children play: 5; Food: 5; Sports/exercise: 3; Parent support: 2; Older people: 1; Mobility: 1

9 groups helped with advice or legal support regarding their structure in order to gain funding + resources (Tynning Together, Westhill Club, Small Stuff Baby Bank, Whistly Hall, Writhlington Action Group, Writhlington Allotments, Mardons Social Club, Radstock Fayre, Big Local CIC)

o Case study

Somer Valley Walking Festival:

During our consultations we identified that our local footpaths and countryside were underused, and also that health was a major priority for local people. One of our aims was to introduce local people to our natural heritage, and to help contribute to their mental and physical health.

In 2016 we started conversations with local people about the situation and through these a local resident proposed the Somer Valley Walking Festival as a community project that they would like to develop, and they wanted to do this in partnership with various groups to kick-start and keep it going.

We encouraged and supported this community member to put in an application to our grant pot, as well as make contact with other people to help grow the idea.



They were successful with their application, and our contribution provided them with insurance, leaflets, maps, publicity, base hire and volunteer expenses. We were able to connect them with various interested parties that were also able to provide resources.

They put on three events, with a total of 145 participants, and received very positive feedback. It was so popular, and well evidenced, that they decided to continue it. They were successful at our Dragons' Den the following year for top up supplies, and since then have been able to sustain the project independent of our funding.

Participatory Planning:

"I was relatively new to the area when I joined the Partnership. I wanted to take action in my community and support others to make a positive difference too, and felt the Big Local could help. Through the Big Local I learnt about the needs and strengths of the community from consultations, local statistics and engagement with community groups, as well as residents within my particular area. It was part of my journey towards becoming a local councillor, as well as running creative events with a local charity." - Liam Kirby, Partnership member

"I wanted to take a moment to express how much I have valued being a member of our local partnership over the years. Participating actively in our meetings has always been important to me, as I believe it ensures

consistency and strengthens our collaborative efforts. I have particularly enjoyed being reactive in situations where quick action was needed, such as during the COVID-19 pandemic. I hope to continue to work with the partnership for as long as it remains in place.” - Sue Hill, Partnership member

Dragons’ Den:

- ✓ 12 events over 10 years
- ✓ 80 average number of voters from the community (audience)
- ✓ £70k invested total

118 Projects funded; of which 59 have been sustained.

Category of winners (some winners span multiple categories): Education: 50; Facility Improvement: 47; Accessibility: 35; Children Play: 29; Art/drama/music: 27; Outdoor spaces 26; Group sustainability: 25; Sports/exercise: 18; Mental health: 10; Parent support: 5; Celebrating: 4; Older people support: 4; Mobility: 4; Food: 3

Wins by group applying type: 64 Different winners; 52 Multiple wins; 16 Wins by individuals; 89 Wins by groups/local charities; 11 Wins by schools

o Case study

Parkrun:

Our area has amazing outdoor spaces, including a wide foot and cycle path from Radstock to Midsomer Norton going along the old railway route.



There are many people who are unfit but want to do something for their health. A number of local people wanted to set up a Park Run that would encourage residents into action.

They required funding to get this off the ground, including for fees to the national umbrella organisation for the set up. They also needed to spread the word in order to get volunteers and participants.

They took part in the 9th Dragons’ Den and with the support of the community audience won £500. They also gained exposure to other funders and community members both at

the event, and from subsequent reports of the event in the local newspapers, social media and community magazines.

With support from the Big Local's Dragons’ Den and other local organisations/businesses, Five Arches parkrun launched on 23rd September 2023 and has now been running weekly - rain, shine, or snow!

The 5 Arches Parkrun team reported a year after starting: *After 49 events we have seen 4,136 people take part from the local community and further afield, have engaged 280 volunteers, and 477 organisations/groups.*

Five Arches parkrun has become a community staple and a safe space for people of all ages and abilities to come together, combat social isolation, work to health goals, bond as families, experience community support, achieve personal bests, and grow as people.

Despite being a free weekly event, Five Arches parkrun covers and accords with all local, regional, and national government and council strategies for initiatives improving health, wellbeing, and social engagement. It also brings tourism to the area and improves the local economy through footfall in cafes, shops, public transport and carparks.

But it brings even more than that to the 100-300 individuals and families who take part each week. So, we're going to leave our last comments to the people who make parkrun, because their voices matter more:

"Since getting involved with Five Arches parkrun, I now know more people in my local community than ever before....I've voluntarily danced around in public wearing reindeer antlers and Christmas lights. Oh yeah, and I've ran 10k. But, just like Jaws isn't a movie about a shark, we all know parkrun isn't really about running!"

"I got involved in Five Arches a month ago... The whole experience and atmosphere is extremely enjoyable and friendly and you also get to meet new people as well... I had no idea how much hard work had gone into getting it set up and going... Hats off to the organisers who arrive early to set things up in all winds and weathers and marshalling at point 6 helps me get some steps in nice and early as well which is an added bonus."

"I'm 4 weeks into Couch to 5k after starting to volunteer with Five Arches parkrun in September. The support from everyone has been incredible, the whole community gets what its like to be a new starter as someone who's never going to be an athlete. The support, random chats, and community is what makes me come back each week and keep trying to improve my health and fitness 😊"

Asset Based Development:

- COVID-19 response across the Radstock and Westfield area.

We used our network and partnership to identify local need, divert and action funding, resources and volunteers quickly towards:

- ✓ Hot meal service
- ✓ Family food parcels
- ✓ Baby supply community group
- ✓ Support project for carers
- ✓ Outdoor learning equipment for primary schools

(99 families people helped, plus thousands of school pupils; 1,141 support packages (food/supplies etc) given out; £42,340 of funding provided; 10 volunteers involved in the hot meal service).

"When Covid-19 struck, we were able to mobilise quickly and effectively, taking positive action within our community. This was due to a number of factors - our structure, decision-making process, capacity within the team, knowledge of the local area, available funds, and the hard work we as a partnership put in over the previous eight years to connect with people, communities, businesses and groups across our patch.

Early on we had identified a need to support a number of elderly, disabled or ill people who were struggling - they were unable to leave the house, supermarket delivery slots were extremely difficult to get hold of, and they couldn't get hold of healthy food. Our project helped them enormously in a time of extreme stress for them. People within their street, or family members who lived far away were getting in touch with partnership members to see if we could help. We discussed it via email and within a few hours we had come up with a project idea to provide hot square meals to people in need, using a local café for the food and local volunteers to deliver it. It took a couple of weeks to get the processes nailed down - such as the legal stuff and how to safeguard the volunteers and the people we were helping, establishing partner organisations – and then we were up and running. Incredibly, we delivered over 800 meals across the two towns, and at our peak we were providing meals to 20 people some days.” - Rob Wicke, Community Development Manager



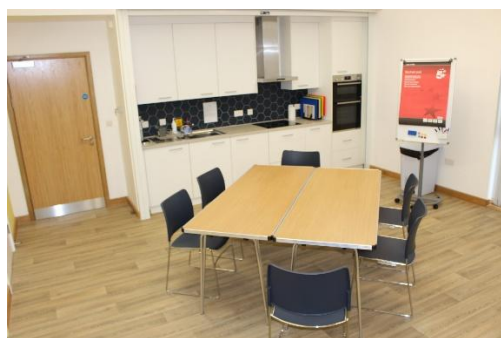
Social and Financial Returns:

- Big Fund, £464,000 invested across 33 projects. (By category: 19 – Accessibility; 17 – Education; 12 - Facility improvement; 12 - Outdoor spaces; 10 - Children + Young people play; 10 - Mental health; 7 - Sports / exercise; 5 - Art / drama / music; 5 - Sustainability of a group; 5 – Food; 2 - Older people support). (By groups: 21 different groups/organisations: 1 church; 8 charities/CIC; 2 businesses; 1 GP centre; 3 councils; 5 schools; 1 village hall.)
- Case Study

Hope House Centre – Wellbeing Space

Our consultations, and meetings with community stakeholders, identified a need for dedicated space from which to run health promoting interventions.

Because healthy eating and lack of cooking skills had been proposed as a need, we initially scoped the business case for a community training kitchen. The overwhelming response was that existing community training kitchens are high risk ventures, and one in our area would likely struggle with both costs and engagement.



At the same time, we'd been developing our relationship with the local GP surgery, working with them to help deliver the Sugar Smart campaign (B&NES council had chosen us as a key organisation to partner with). Through conversations with them we learned that they needed to relocate as they had long outgrown their premises – and there was NHS England funding available if they could secure some community partners to go in with to create a wellbeing hub.

We invited them to put a business case together for the creation of a community space within the new building that was dedicated to health and wellbeing interventions – and they created something that was comprehensive and compelling.

We then consulted with our Partnership group, as well as the wider community as to whether this was an initiative we should contribute a quarter of our funds towards. We were given the green light, and so with our community partner that held our funds and performed due



diligence on spend (B&NES Carers' Centre), we granted the money to the GP's to create this space, and ensure that it was in use for the community for the next 20 years.

Two great outputs came about - Hope House GP's were able to access the NHS grant to build the new health centre, and our space was created.

Once built, the Radstock & Westfield Big Local Wellbeing Space got off to a difficult start because Covid-19 had disrupted how services were provided, but eventually momentum built up and it is now a thriving hub for wellbeing initiatives. The space is managed and maintained by the GPs, who are enthusiastic about its long term benefits to the community's health.

Further Information

Please visit our website www.radstockwestfield.org.uk for more information, including reports on the projects funded, our investment plans from 2015 to 2025, how we've learnt and progressed over time, and online resources we provide to the community and community organisations.

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