



Annual Report

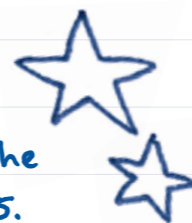
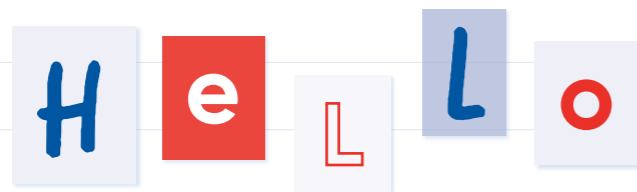
2024-25



MAKING A POSITIVE^{!!}
DIFFERENCE TO THE
LIVES OF YOUNG PEOPLE



Welcome to our Annual Report covering the period 1st April 2024 – 31st March 2025.



As always, it is a privilege as CEO to introduce this year's Annual Report, particularly in what is such a special year for our organisation – our 90th Anniversary. Established in 1935 as the Northumberland Association of Boys Clubs, we have a rich and proud history of supporting young people and youth organisations across the region.

The difference we make – our impact – with young people remains our main priority. In the main body of the report, we share some incredibly impressive figures and impactful case studies.

A particular shout-out this year goes to our staff team. The past twelve months have proved incredibly challenging for the youth sector and

for locally based organisations – and NE Youth is no exception. These external pressures have placed additional demands on the team as we continue to navigate uncertainty and change. I would therefore like to place on record my sincere thanks and appreciation to the entire team.

Throughout the year, our amazing Board of Trustees/Directors has continued to demonstrate leadership, passion, commitment, and support – all of which are hugely appreciated. Sarah Furness and Rebecca Beeby have proved to be valuable additions to our Board. However, we were equally saddened to see one of our longer-serving Trustees, Martin Cave, step down, along with Anne Moyle, who joined our Board following our merger with NCAC in 2023.



Our Trustees are about to launch a new three-year strategic plan, which will focus on four key pillars: Sustainability, People, Inclusion, and Impact. The needs and aspirations of young people are evolving, and we are seeing an increasingly diverse group of young people engaging in our regular youth work sessions, programmes, and projects. We must continue to understand these changes, adapt our offer accordingly, and place the voice of young people at the heart of every decision we make.

Despite the challenging environment, we remain positive and look forward to the year ahead. During this period, the Government's new National Youth Strategy will be launched, and we hope that increased investment in the sector will follow.

Finally, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to all our amazing funders and supporters who continue to place their trust in us to make a positive difference in the lives of young people. For example, the progress and achievement of young people engaging with our mentoring programmes, and how our open access sessions continue to support young people with a safe space and to meet new peers.

I hope you find this report both enjoyable and informative, and thank you once again for your continued support.

Jon Niblo
Chief Executive



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Vision

All young people in the North East of England have the opportunities they deserve to get involved in their communities, enjoy their lives and achieve their potential.

Mission

To provide a high quality, diverse and positive youth offer in the North East through our own services and by providing our members with relevant information, advice and support.

Values

INVOLVE

young people are involved in communities and positive activities

ENJOY

young people enjoy their lives and the communities where they live

ACHIEVE

young people are prepared for the future and are recognised for their achievements

INSIGHTFUL

building our expertise and our field of work

ENGAGED

committed long-term to the young people we engage with

IMPACTFUL

working to secure sustainable outcomes

PROFESSIONAL

with everything and everyone

Involved

Healthy

The NE Youth Outcomes Framework

Level 1

Level 2

Level 3

The young person is making informed, independent decisions that are positively impacting on their lives and the communities around them.

The young person has started their journey, heavily supported by workers and pre-prescribed project activities.

The young person is demonstrating sustained engagement, is actively participating in activities and starting to take on more responsibility in the project.

Safe

Achieve

The NE Youth Outcomes Framework is organised into four outcome areas which allow us to support young people to thrive in line with our organisation's vision: All young people in the North East of England have the opportunities they deserve to get involved in their communities, enjoy their lives and achieve their potential.

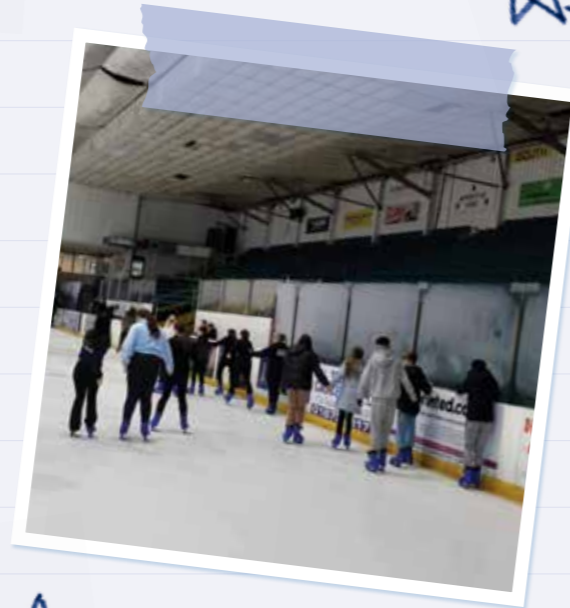


Involved

As part of our commitment to youth participation and collaboration, we aim to bring all our young people together to develop friendships, confidence and a strong sense of community.

In December 2024, staff organised a joint trip to Whitley Bay Ice Rink, where young people from different sessions and programmes came together for an unforgettable shared experience. Skating side by side, they supported one another, laughed through the slips and tumbles, and built new connections across geographic and social boundaries.

These moments of shared joy foster inclusion, reduce isolation and help young people feel part of something bigger: a community where they belong and thrive.



Involved: Ready for Life

Since September, NE Youth has been delivering Ready for Life at Longbenton High School; a youth-led programme designed to help young people explore key life topics in a way that feels relevant, safe and engaging. To date, we've delivered **four programmes** in the school; each one has been met with overwhelmingly positive feedback from both staff and students.

By creating informal and interactive sessions, covering topics such as drugs and alcohol, sexual health, mental health and healthy relationships, we've built strong and lasting relationships with young people. The relaxed approach, rooted in youth work values, is something young people clearly respond to. One participant shared that the sessions gave them "a safe space to talk about whatever they want," while teachers have commented on noticeable improvements in behaviour and engagement.

The programme's reputation has grown organically; so much so that young people now stop our staff in the corridors to ask if they can take part because they've "heard it's fun" from their peers. This word-of-mouth enthusiasm



highlights the value and impact of youth work in education settings. It also reinforces what we see on the ground: **schools benefit greatly from the presence of skilled youth workers**, who not only engage young people in ways traditional delivery often can't, but who also fill crucial gaps in pastoral and life skills education.





Healthy

At NE Youth, we create spaces where young people feel safe to ask questions, challenge ideas, and explore what a healthy future looks like, particularly when it comes to relationships.

At our Fenham session, we noticed an increasing interest in romantic relationships, alongside some concerning views and behaviours. In response, our team facilitated gender-specific sessions exploring healthy relationships, boundaries and respect.

The impact was immediate. Young people began to reflect on their own behaviours and asked deeper, more thoughtful questions. We've since seen a clear shift in attitudes, with participants showing increased confidence in navigating relationships and making informed choices about their wellbeing.



Our youth work approach ensures that young people are heard, supported and empowered to build healthy futures, one conversation at a time.



* **86%** *

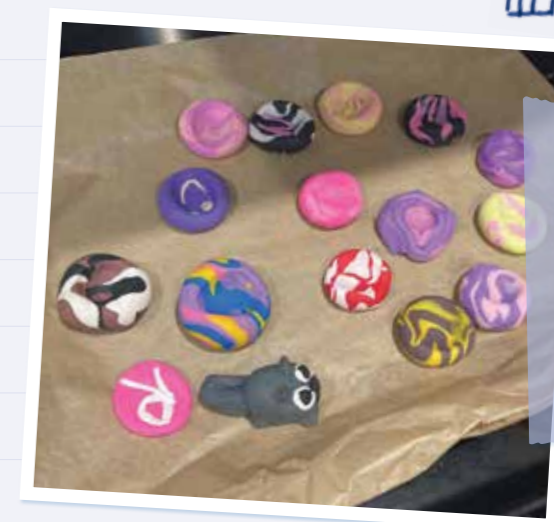
of young people know more about how to keep themselves healthy

At Winlaton Youth Group, we've had the privilege of supporting a diverse group of young people, including several who are neurodiverse. To mark Neurodiversity Celebration Week, we created a safe and expressive space where young people could reflect on their identity and wellbeing through art.

In one powerful session, participants were invited to create artistic representations of their brains – the results were as individual as the young people themselves: colourful, expressive, and deeply personal. Alongside this, they crafted polymer clay worry stones to use as calming, tactile tools in moments of stress or anxiety.

The creative activities sparked honest and meaningful conversations about how we all experience the world differently, encouraging understanding, acceptance, and peer support.

One young person looked at their artwork and said, "That is me!" The session built confidence, strengthened connections and empowered young people to embrace who they are, reinforcing the importance of inclusive spaces that celebrate every mind.





Safe

Across our sessions, young people have expressed their interest in learning more about first aid and gaining certificates. Youth Workers arranged training across three of our open access sessions.

An external organisation delivered an engaging and informative session, teaching the young people the basics of first aid, including how to stop bleeding, various bandaging techniques, and how to use tourniquets. As a result, they gained a stronger understanding of first aid, hands-on experience in applying bandages, and greater confidence in managing emergency situations.

Additionally, a blood case was donated to the West Moor Community Centre to support ongoing first aid provision and training.

The impact of the sessions was evident, with young people sharing that they now feel "more confident in knowing what to do in an accident."



Pathways

Eli was referred to NE Youth following an incident that led to his arrest. When we first met at the Word Library, he spoke openly about how the experience had been a wake-up call; particularly the fear of jail and the realisation that not everyone around him had his best interests at heart. Since then, he has significantly reduced his cannabis use and is actively reflecting on how past choices have impacted his mental health and decision-making.

Our conversation explored the short- and long-term effects of drug use, and Eli acknowledged how these had contributed to his difficulties. He also shared that he's awaiting an ADHD assessment and is currently taking medication to support his mental health. While he faces challenges (including sofa surfing and relying on Universal Credit) Eli showed real insight into where he needs support and expressed a desire to make more positive choices.



We discussed next steps together, including accessing housing support, booking a GP appointment to explore emotional regulation and stress and engaging with organisations like YoungMinds.

With the right interventions, Eli has real potential to move forward - and our role through Pathways will be to ensure he doesn't have to do that alone.





Achieve

This year, Arthur Golden-Shillaw has demonstrated exceptional personal and professional progress through his work with the Peer Action Collective (PAC).

Arthur has taken a lead role in shaping the next phase of research – designing questions, planning activities, and facilitating conversations with both confidence and creativity. His enthusiasm has not only driven the project forward but has inspired renewed energy across the wider team.

Crucially, Arthur has shown strong leadership in supporting his peers. When others felt overwhelmed by upcoming PAC targets, he took time to reflect, break tasks down, and help ensure everything felt manageable. His peer support has been a clear marker of how far he has come since first joining the



programme – growing into a calm, confident, and encouraging presence.

Alongside his PAC achievements, Arthur also earned his Level 2 Certificate in Youth Work this month – a milestone he described as feeling “chuffed” about, adding that it will help him “with work and the rest of my life.” Arthur’s story is a powerful example of what young people can achieve when given meaningful opportunities, the right support, and space to lead.

Healing Hearts and Minds

When Linda first joined NE Youth’s Healing Hearts and Minds (HHM) programme, she was shy and withdrawn, having recently left school and received new diagnoses of autism and ADHD. Past experiences of bullying had left her fearful of leaving the house alone, and she would only enter buildings when accompanied. Referred by Northumberland mental health services following discharge, Linda was facing a crossroads in her life.

Over the course of the programme, Linda tackled challenge after challenge; navigating the emotional impact of her GCSE results, delays in her EHCP and difficult commutes from Ponteland to Gateshead College. Starting college in a new city without friends was daunting, and frustrations around support caused strain at home.



89%

of young people know more about what they’re good at



She eventually moved in with a family friend to reduce tensions and, through a Team Around the Family process, received increased support at college to meet her needs.

Since then, Linda has made remarkable progress. She is up to date with her coursework, has built a peer network, and even hinted at a new relationship. She now works part-time at a local restaurant and is proud to be earning her own money. As part of her HHM plan, NE Youth funded her provisional driving licence and her first driving lesson is booked. She’ll also be travelling to Dubai with her grandmother, a well-earned reward for her courage and commitment. Linda now enters buildings independently and is excited to progress to Level 3 study in September 2025. Her transformation is a testament to what young people can achieve when they feel seen, supported and empowered.

OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS

2024-25

8292

Young People
Directly
Worked With

242

Member
Organisation
Supported

33%

Increase
in Members
Supported

122,831

Indirect Beneficiaries

2518

Young
Volunteers

4288

Adult Volunteers

92

Training
Opportunities

962

Training
Attendees

12

Local Authority
Areas Covered

Case Study

HEALING HEARTS[™] AND MINDS

When Jenni's mum first reached out to NE Youth, she was worried about her daughter's anxiety, lack of confidence, and struggles to adjust to changes in the family home. Jenni felt overwhelmed, was finding it hard to make friends, and was at risk of becoming socially isolated. Her mental wellbeing was affecting her ability to engage with education and plan for the future.

Over six months, NE Youth provided weekly one-to-one sessions using solution-focused and motivational interviewing approaches. Jenni set her own SMART (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-bound) goals, and with our support, explored college options, completed an online driving theory course, developed her CV and attended job interviews. We created a consistent space for her to offload, reflect, and build confidence at her own pace.



By the end of 2024, Jenni had successfully secured a place on a Level 3 Health and Social Care course at a local College, with the opportunity to re-sit her English and Maths GCSEs. She also gained part-time employment at a local McDonald's and passed her driving test on her first attempt. With the right support, Jenni now feels more in control of her future and has developed the tools to manage life's challenges with resilience.



"Thanks ... I just needed that extra help from someone who understands and doesn't judge."

Case Study

ODYSSEUS MENTORING PROJECT (OMP)

When Jay was referred to NE Youth's OMP programme, there were serious concerns around drug involvement, weapon carrying and repeated school exclusions. His family were on a Child Protection Plan after their home was targeted by local young people. Jay initially engaged well in one-to-one sessions, but it became clear he was masking his understanding. With school, we helped secure further support and focused on building Jay's social awareness, a key trigger for conflict with peers. Alongside this, NE Youth staff delivered a short-term group programme in school to support consistency.

Despite later being permanently excluded (based on suspicion rather than evidence) OMP provided a vital bridge between placements. Cultural differences, especially Jay's fear of police shaped by experiences abroad, were also explored to help him feel safer and more informed.

Eventually, he transitioned to a Pupil Referral Unit that listened and adapted to his needs, enabling him to thrive. His timetable increased, and OMP support was gradually reduced as his confidence grew.

Jay told us he felt supported because NE Youth staff "understood where he was coming from." His story is a powerful example of how tailored, trauma-informed support can rebuild trust and safety in a young person's life.

"Life isn't the way I thought it would go - but it is what it is. I can deal with things better now."

96%

Positive behaviour/
Increase
confidence

88%

Non offending

* PAC *

Peer Action Collective

In January 2025, members of the PAC Gateshead team were invited by Gateshead Council to co-facilitate a high-profile workshop on Serious Youth Violence and School Exclusions, delivered in partnership with the Youth Justice Service. Held at The Glasshouse in Newcastle, the event reached 120 Gateshead Council staff across two packed sessions.

PAC team members co-produced and delivered a presentation highlighting NE Youth's work and key findings from their peer research. Their input ensured that the voices and experiences of local young people were not only heard but meaningfully embedded in conversations with decision-makers, policymakers, and key stakeholders.

The event strengthened both Penny and Lucy's professional confidence and had a wider strategic impact. "It felt more like a conversation than a lecture," Lucy reflected. "You could tell it made a difference to those in the room." Their delivery was met with praise and enthusiasm, and as a result, the Council has since invited the PAC team to contribute to its ongoing learning and development programme.

This case study demonstrates the power of youth-led research to influence systems, amplify young voices, and create tangible pathways for young people to lead change in their communities.



When PAC met with Susan Dungworth, Northumbria Police and Crime Commissioner



Enrichment Partnership Pilot: EXPANDING OPPORTUNITY THROUGH YOUTH VOICE

In partnership with the NCS Trust and the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, NE Youth coordinated the Enrichment Partnership Pilot in secondary schools across County Durham. The aim: to enhance schools' enrichment offers by connecting them with local activity providers and unlocking funding to deliver more of what young people want.

The pilot reached scale quickly, with over 2,700 students sharing their views on which activities mattered most to them: from boxing and geek club to first aid and career taster sessions. Schools that took the time to listen and act on this youth voice saw a real shift. They introduced new, creative clubs like TikTok, cooking, darts and music jam sessions, resulting in a notable increase in participation, especially from students who had not previously engaged in extracurriculars.

Students were also trained as Young Inspectors, giving them a say in shaping and evaluating future provision. Meanwhile, school staff benefited from fundraising training to help secure the resources needed to continue expanding opportunities beyond the life of the pilot.

This innovative project not only broadened what schools could offer - it empowered young people to lead the way in designing enrichment that truly reflects their interests, identities, and aspirations.



343

students engaged



Our Ready for Life programme continues to make a lasting impact. NE Youth have delivered to schools across the region, facilitating a series of interactive sessions exploring key topics such as drugs and alcohol, sexual health, mental health and healthy relationships.

The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. Teachers reported a significant improvement in student attitudes and engagement, highlighting the programme's contribution to a more respectful and open school culture. One young person shared that the sessions gave them "a safe space to talk about whatever they want" and expressed gratitude for our presence in school.

The success of the programme has strengthened NE Youth's reputation in the school community, opening the door to continued collaboration and long-term support for young people in the area.

In one of our partner schools, a group of young boys were initially hesitant to engage; however, they began to open up through our informal, relationship-based approach. By creating a relaxed, non-judgemental environment where conversations felt natural rather than forced, our youth workers were able to build genuine trust over time.

As sessions progressed, particularly around healthy relationships and drugs and alcohol, the young people started sharing personal experiences, from pressures at parties to complex family dynamics. Because we approached them as equals, not authority figures, they felt safe to speak openly without fear of judgement.

Through this open dialogue, they not only deepened their understanding of key issues but also supported one another, demonstrating how peer connection plays a vital role in making positive life choices.

This case study highlights the power of informal youth work in breaking down barriers and helping young people take ownership of their wellbeing.



"The kids seem to love these sessions."
Teacher at Longbenton High School

School PROGRAMMES

"[Billy] is not on our radar any more and I believe it is down to you guys coming in."

Teacher in George Stephenson High School

"You aren't like teachers, that's a good thing by the way."



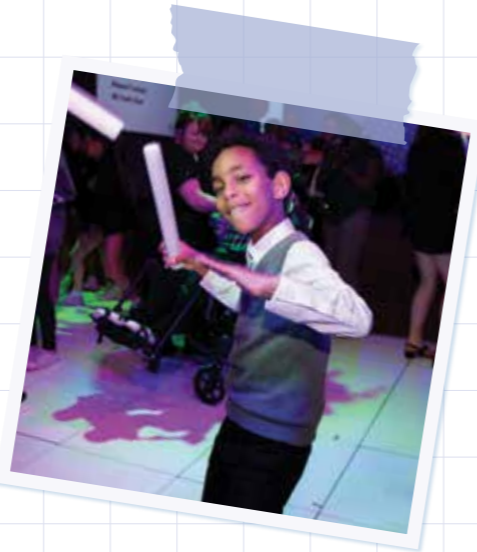
Membership and Impact Awards

This year we hosted our newly branded 'NE Youth Impact Awards' (formally known as Projects with Pride). We had 15 different award categories, an additional 3 added from previous years, to create more recognition for our members, young people and the positive work that is carried out in the North East. These awards are our way of shining a light on the incredible achievements of young people, youth workers, volunteers and projects making a significant impact in their communities, all of which are part of the NE Youth membership.

360 people attended the awards and we had an amazing 118 nominations! The awards were hosted by a group of young presenters from our member organisation - The Activity Den. We also had performances from - Horizon cheerleading, Dylan Pederson (OMP), Care To Dance and Alf Hill (Burradon Juniors). We also had a group of young journalists from our member 'Headliners' completing a journalistic piece on the awards.

We are grateful to Sunderland University who was our headline sponsor for the event.

137
Competition
Entries



477
Young People
Involved
in Events



"Every year our group
looks forward to the Impact
Awards. It just gets better
and better."



Youth Voice Opportunities



Youth Voice Groups

In the lead-up to Christmas, a series of "Pizza and Opinions" sessions were delivered across our network. These provided young people with the opportunity to share the issues that matter most to them and offer ideas on how YouthPrint can address these priorities.

Key feedback from these engagements revealed that young people place a high value on opportunities to connect with peers outside of their immediate groups, highlighting the importance of making connections with others who share similar interests, hobbies, and life experiences, particularly when they may not have these in common with those in their current youth settings.

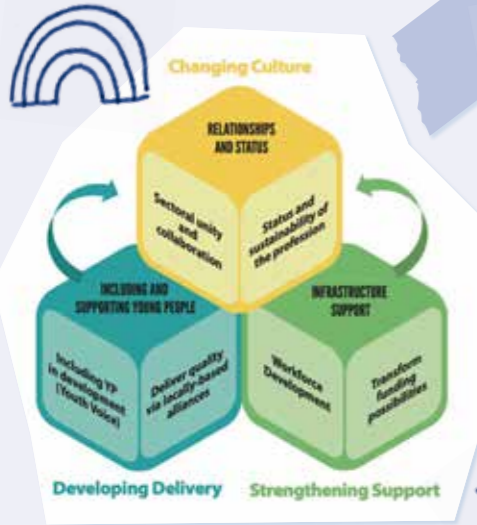
Building on the insights gathered, young people were then brought together within their local networks to explore the findings in greater depth. A total of 21 youth projects participated, engaging 120 young people in meaningful discussions. Topics explored included:

- The meaning and importance of youth voice
- Key concerns and challenges facing young people today
- Strategies for supporting young people in avoiding involvement in anti-social behaviour, violence, and crime

21
youth projects
participated

120
young people
engaged





North East YOUTH ALLIANCE

This year has seen the North East Youth Alliance continue to make significant and meaningful contributions to youth work and the youth work sector right across the north east.

Thematic Alliances

We have continued to support a range of alliances across the north east and have brought together organisations who share an interest and passion in improving the quality and accessibility of youth work across a range of themes and geographic areas.

These Alliances Include:

Durham YouthPrint	Newcastle Child Poverty Alliance	South Tyneside Local Youth Partnership
North East Child Poverty Network	Gateshead Local Youth Partnership	Youth and Culture Collab

Youth Voice

We delivered 9 Junior Campaigners with 105 young people from across the region. Each Junior Campaigner was different and the themes included:

HOMELESSNESS

this included providing support to those who are homeless and raising awareness of the issue in a local area.

INTERGENERATIONAL ACTIVITIES

to break down the barriers between the different generations and to make a greater connection between young people and older people within certain communities.

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

for adults on how to engage and communicate with young people through newer tools such as QR codes and online platforms.

POVERTY

raising the awareness of the struggles facing young people and the wider community.

BLIND YOUNG PEOPLE

raising awareness of their lives and how to engage with them in a meaningful way.

ENVIRONMENTAL

to encourage the local community to better take care of the environment and how everyone can contribute to this issue.

Workforce Development

Through sector consultation and regional and national partnerships, we have created an accessible and relevant workforce development offer which continued to grow and diversify this year. Our offer provides opportunities for everyone from volunteers through to CEOs and we offer a blended approach, combining online and in-person sessions, to ensure continued accessibility and effectiveness in meeting the needs of the youth work sector.

962

people attended
our training



Workforce Development

Over the past 12 months, YouthPrint has significantly expanded its commitment to workforce development, offering a wide range of training and growth opportunities for staff, volunteers, and—most importantly—young people.

Key achievements include:

Introduction to Youth Work Courses: 4 courses delivered, with 50 participants successfully achieving accreditation.

First Aid at Work Training: 74 individuals trained in essential workplace first aid skills.

Youth Mental Health First Aid: A comprehensive 2-day course attended by 44 participants.

Level 2 Certificate in Youth Work Principles: 10 individuals trained.

In addition, our annual conference offered a diverse range of taster sessions covering critical topics such as contextual safeguarding, neurodiversity, youth voice, conducting research with young people, and understanding adverse childhood experiences. These sessions provided valuable insights and practical skills to support professional development across our network.

"I have learnt a lot from this I now know the benefits to becoming a Youth Worker. I enjoyed learning about how to properly speak to kids and young people appropriately."

Quote from Young Person from East Durham course



Durham Youth Conference 2024

The Fourth Annual Durham Youth Conference brought together 131 attendees, including 22 young people who played an active role in facilitating roundtable discussions which formed a collective response to key questions from the National Youth Strategy survey.

A highlight of the conference was the premiere of the film *This is Youth Work: County Durham*. Produced in advance of the event, the film offers a snapshot of the diverse and impactful youth work taking place across the County. It celebrates a range of youth work methods, showcasing the commitment and creativity of practitioners and the voices of young people themselves.

"It was really relaxed but also had some fantastic content in terms of workshops and speakers."



CORPORATE EVENTS AND SPONSORSHIP

2024-25

2024/25 was another great year for events, as we continued to strengthen our fundraising events calendar and build even more positive relationships with our supporters and sponsors. Thanks to the generosity of incredible individuals and businesses who support our work, we raised £119,800 to support young people across the North East.



Clay Pigeon Shoot 2024 - £80,000

Held on Friday 14th and Sunday 16th June at the stunning Hulne Priory in Alnwick, our annual Clay Pigeon Shoot was a fantastic success. Despite a couple of downpours, the beautiful setting provided excellent shooting conditions. Over the weekend, we welcomed 402 guests and saw 64 teams compete at the traps. Thanks to this incredible turnout and generosity, we raised £80,000!

Golf 2024

Unfortunately, our annual Golf Day was postponed due to the inclement weather. We look forward to bringing it back in 2025!

Bradley Hall Festive Fundraiser 2024 - £8,300

We were delighted to once again be one of Bradley Hall's beneficiary charities at their Festive Fundraiser Bottomless Bingo, held on Friday, 6th December at The Fed in Dunston. The event raised £33,200 in total, shared between four brilliant charities: NE Youth, Heel & Toe, Bravehearts and The Great North Children's Hospital. NE Youth received £8,300 from this fun-filled night.

Cassie Moyse, Group Marketing Director at Bradley Hall and Director at Portfolio North:

"The Bottomless Bingo event provides a brilliant opportunity to network with the North East business community at the most fun 'corporate' event of the year. The entertainment from Bingo Loco is amazing, and when that starts it gives everyone a chance to let their hair down, have fun and celebrate the end of the year with colleagues, clients and friends."

Roflow Engineering Christmas Charity Fundraiser 2024 - £4,100

On Friday, 13th December, Roflow Engineering hosted their annual Christmas Fundraiser at the Holmeside Club in Dunston. The event raised an amazing £4,100 which was donated to NE Youth. Huge thanks to Roflow Engineering for their continued support!

Burns Night Ball 2025 - £18,500

Held at The Grand Hotel, Gosforth Park on the eve of Burns Night, our annual Burns Night Ball was a truly memorable evening. Proudly sponsored once again by Northern Garden Sheds, the event brought together 350 guests for a night of Scottish celebration, culture, and fundraising. With entertainment by NE Youth members and talented performers, and hosted by Anna Foster from BBC Radio Newcastle, the night raised £18,500.



**International Women's Day (IWD)
Supper Club 2025 - £2,045**

Our 9th annual IWD event on 5th March was another fabulous evening held at The Wood Oven in Wylam. Featuring delicious food, brilliant company, and a performance by the talented Channy, the event raised £2,045. Thank you to David Gray Solicitors for sponsoring this event once again!

Dee Macdonald, NE Youth, said:
"This is the ninth year we've put on an event to celebrate International Women's Day. It's so important to highlight the incredible work NE Youth is doing in our region whilst having a party! What a fabulous night of women supporting women! Big thanks to David Gray Solicitors who have sponsored our events from day one and to Channy – what a voice she has – it just gets better and better!"

Groove on the Tyne 2025 - £3,315

On Friday, 7th March, a passionate group of Northumbria University students hosted the "Groove on the Tyne" fundraiser. With fantastic support from guests across Northumbria and Newcastle Universities, the night raised a brilliant £3,315 in aid of NE Youth.

We are incredibly grateful to everyone who helped make our 2024/25 events season such a success. Your generosity directly supports our mission to improve the lives of young people across the North East.

Wild Deer Alnwick Park Run 2025 - £2,600

NE Youth was thrilled to be a charity partner at the Wild Deer Alnwick Park Run on the 16th March, which raised £2,600 through entry donations and community support. A big thank you to all the runners and supporters who raised funds for a great cause.

Mayor of Gateshead, Charity of the Year - £940

We were honoured to be chosen as the Mayor of Gateshead, Councillor Kath McCartney's, Charity of the Year for 2024/25. Through her support and local fundraising, we received a generous £940. Thank you, Mayor McCartney!



Ballinger Charitable Trust	National Lottery Community Fund	Sir James Knott Trust
Barbour Foundation	NBCS	Sir John Priestman
Believe Housing	NCS	St Nicholas' Educational Trust
Community Foundation North East	Netherton Park Trust	StreetGames
County Durham Community Foundation – Know Your Neighbourhood	Newcastle City Council	The Harrison Foundation
Point North	North Standard Limited	The Orr Mackintosh Foundation
Dickon Trust Fund	North Tyneside Council	The Pilgrim Trust
Durham Police and Crime Commissioner	Northumberland Football Association	The Shears Foundation
Gateshead College	Northumberland Village Home Trust	Tyne and Wear NHS Foundation Trust Group
Gateshead Council	Northumbria Police and Crime Commissioner	Tyneside Charitable Trust
Hadrian Trust	Oliver Wyman Digital	University of Sunderland
Henry Smith Charitable Trust	Percy Hedley	VCSE Alliance
Joicey Trust	Ponteland Town Council	William Leech Charitable Trust
Joseph Strong Frazer Trust	The Peoples Postcode Lottery	The RW Mann Trust
LGA Foundation	Scholefield Charitable Trust	





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