



Dorset
Community
Foundation

Impact of our grants awarded in 2022/23

“Not all funders are like this”

Our 2022/23 impact in numbers



Total amount
awarded
£1,148,509.18



265 grants to groups
via 14 programmes
£924,466.92



653 grants
to individuals
via six programmes
£224,042.26



Average grant
size to groups
£3,489



Average grant
size to individuals
£343

39%

Groups funded with
annual expenditure
less than £50,000

54%

Groups funded with
annual expenditure
less than £100,000

73%

Groups funded with
annual expenditure
less than £200,000



Total beneficiaries
supported
70,727



No supported by
funded groups
70,074



No supported by
individual awards
653



Volunteers delivering
funded activities
3,639

Number of people supported by theme



Poverty and
disadvantage
57,254



Work, education
and training
1,721



Health, wellbeing
and mental health
5,170



Isolation and
loneliness
4,348



Environmental
projects
2,234

Comparison to 2020/21



Wild and Free Therapy were recipients of a new fund, The Nature Heals Seed Fund

New funds, more awards and greater reach

★ We distributed more funding than in 21/22 – an increase from £796,170.37 to £1,148,509.18.

★ This was due to an increased awareness of DCF following the Coronavirus appeal and funding programme, resulting in more fundholders and contracts.

★ The total beneficiaries supported is greater than in 20/21, approximately proportional to the increased amount of funding distributed.

★ Needs of beneficiaries remained similar but we notably supported more than double the number of people with needs relating to poverty and disadvantage (reflecting the rising impact of the cost of living crisis).

★ We also notably supported significantly fewer beneficiaries with needs relating to isolation and loneliness, but this was largely due to a one-off funding programme in the previous year to support Queen's Jubilee social events. It should be noted that the community meals and Winter Warm Spaces included in our poverty and disadvantage section, also addressed loneliness and isolation – which was an important outcome of these activities.

★ The proportion of groups we supported which have annual expenditure less than £50,000 has reduced, from 50 per cent to 39 per cent; likely as a result of increasing running costs. 54 per cent of the groups we support have annual expenditure less than £200,000, reflecting an ongoing priority to support smaller groups.

★ New funding programmes introduced this year are the Dorset Welcome Fund (on behalf of BCP and Dorset Council, with contributions from other DCF fundholders), Nature Heals Seed Fund (a programme supported with funds from the Dorset High Sheriff), and the SWEF Enterprise Fund (business grants for young people, supported by an existing DCF fundholder).

★ We also delivered a one off funding programme via a UKCF contract; the GVC Fund

★ Comments about DCF received in End of Grant reports remain overwhelmingly positive – only 5 per cent of comments provided constructive feedback.

Disadvantage and poverty



We Are Humans in Boscombe delivered nutritious meals and a welcoming space for visitors

1,583 people in financial crisis have increased financial resilience due to support services that have maximised income, including employment advice, debt advice, applying for benefits, supporting budgeting. This has also resulted in improved mental health.

"A is in his 60s and living in social housing. He suffers from a number of disabling conditions. He came to see us when his reconsideration for Personal Independence Payment (PIP) was refused, despite his disabilities. We helped Adam to prepare for an appeal and once the tribunal date was set, we spent some time with Adam preparing him for the face to face appointment and agreed to accompany him and speak on his behalf. The appeal was successful and he was awarded weekly payments of £116.85. He also received £7,492 in backdated payments."

120 refugees and asylum seekers have received specialise advice from a Citizens Advice Immigration clinic.

"B was in a relationship with a British man and they have a son together. They married in in her home country then applied for a Spouse visa. Three months after her arrival in the UK, B's husband began to control her income and the relationship became violent. Her husband regularly threatened to 'have her deported' and 'cancel her visa'. B eventually opened up to her manager and GP. The police charged her husband and she was found a place in a refuge. We were able to advise B that there is a specific visa for people in her situation. Our team helped her with this process and B is now on track to be free of her abuser and is able to stay in the UK with her son indefinitely."

Disadvantage and poverty



A weekly Recreate Dorset Community Movers session to provide friendship and healthy exercise

506 older people experiencing fuel poverty received a Surviving Winter grant of £200 to help towards fuel bills and small items to enable them to keep warm. 81 per cent of recipients have a disability or long term health condition.

"This grant helped me pay some of the high winter energy costs, bought me a small electric heater and helped with rising food costs"

22 prisoners and ex-offenders have improved mental health as a result of 1 to 1 mentoring and group support, enabling new lives in the community.

C was in prison for the seventh time. He didn't want to make the choices he was making but felt he had no other option. We spent time with C understanding what he enjoyed, what he felt he was good at and where that could be applied. We then lined up an interview for C. He dressed as smartly as he could and walked into the room standing tall. C has since left prison and started his new job. He has joined a gym, takes pride in his appearance and no longer takes life for granted."

One older person in financial crisis received grants to improve their home to aid independent living (via a Donor Advised Fund).

Trustees visiting offenders' group First Foundation



People experiencing food poverty



The Friendly Food Club's Summer Food Project and, below, fresh food at Poole Foodbank

54,606 people experiencing food poverty in the BCP area received free or low cost food,

🕒 **15,343** received food items or parcels

🕒 **14,787** received a hot meal in a community setting (resulting in a reduction in loneliness)

🕒 **8,952** received food and cooking equipment as part of a cookery tuition opportunity

🕒 **8,510** attended a Winter Warm Welcome Space in a community setting and enjoyed a meal

🕒 **5,403** received vouchers for food stores or a meal in a local café

🕒 **1,493** received a Christmas hamper

"We had to make choices between bills and food, making me feel we were letting our children down. Your kindness has reduced me to tears."

"MS fatigue hits me in the afternoon and I'm too exhausted to cook, so these hot lunches are really helping me to eat healthily."

"The sessions really helped us cooked better. The kids loved getting involved which is something I didn't have the confidence to do before. It helped us save our weekly shop and meals are easy to recreate in the future."

"One lady broke down in to tears when we confirmed that she could have a hamper. It turned her Christmas around for the whole family – she said they would have been having chicken nuggets otherwise. She just could not stop thanking us. You could see the relief on her face."



Homeless people



The Healthbus Trust gives medical help to rough sleepers and those at risk of homelessness

189 people who are street homeless received enhanced services that addressed immediate practical needs, improved relationships and communication with support workers and housing agencies, and support a pathway to temporary, supported or permanent accommodation.

120 homeless people have improved mental health as a result of holistic support services to meet their needs and the underlying causes of homelessness.

"D faced immense challenges, including chronic health conditions, substance abuse, and a history of suicidal attempts and aggression. Over the past year, D has been provided with emergency accommodation and has secured full-time employment. With ongoing support, D has experienced a reduction in anger and an enhancement in his mental wellbeing. D's upcoming transition to independent living is a milestone."

30 people moving into supported accommodation received welcome packs with essential household items to help new accommodation feel like home, address hygiene poverty and reduce stigma, and help to build trust with support workers – this increases their likelihood of success on their journey to eventual independent living.

70 people in supported accommodation were supported to develop the life skills and improved confidence they will need to move successfully to independent housing; including laundry and cooking skills, and household budgeting.

"The kitchen has inspired me to be more active, I have enrolled on a health and safety course and also a health and hygiene course. I would love to get back to work cooking."

Seven people moving into independent accommodation received items to support their transition such as white goods and furniture, in order to furnish the accommodation and create a home, and to increasing their likelihood of success.

Work, education and training



Bournemouth YMCA ran workshops for neurodiverse school students to build self-esteem

631 vulnerable young people have improved personal aspirations, increased mental resilience skills and employability, through participation in specialist education and support programmes.

"A, who is 15, came to us after dropping out of school where she had suffered serious sexual abuse and bullying. A started working with our tutors on both Level 2 maths and English. Her confidence has grown immeasurably and she was helped to find a part time job. She passed her maths and English and has been accepted by Yeovil College for full time study. She is more optimistic about her future, lighter of heart and better able to put her past experiences behind her."

268 children and young people have taken part in volunteering and social action, improving confidence, skills and aspirations as well as increased awareness of social and community issues. Activities included mentoring, community growing, youth parliament, disability awareness and environmental campaigning.

"I feel able to express my opinions more because of the youth council. I had so many ideas at the start but I didn't like being the only one speaking. Now I speak even if I feel uncomfortable so we can get stuff done. I listen to other people's views more now. I'm more willing to compromise if someone has a good idea and it makes more logical sense to go with that."

101 young people from low income households accessed vocational or STEM courses at college despite financial hardship, due to bursaries for essential costs. Bursaries reduce anxiety and risks of dropping out, and give young people greater skills and confidence to apply for employment.

"I would have been only able to attend a third of my college days without the grant, meaning I would undoubtedly have failed. This grant has helped me by allowing me to attend college every day and continue my education."

"The b
I cou
home

Work, education and training



Lily Brett used a £2,000 SWEF grant to build up her market garden business

30 young people aged 18 to 30 received a grant from the SWEF Enterprise Fund, supporting them to develop new businesses despite financial challenges.

"It was quite a relief to get the grant because it meant that I could follow through all these ideas I had that I wanted to achieve, that I couldn't before because it's such a long process, making a bit of money and then reinvesting it."

"I was ecstatic, it was incredible to get the grant. It was a big hurdle because obviously when you're a student you can't really get a reliable job to make that much money very quickly. It was a big step forward for my business."

Nine children and young people won prizes in the Dorset Arts Prize competition, Dorset Community Foundation is one of the sponsors.

Amy Morgan used a SWEF grant to build her yoga business



Work, education and training



B Sharp's support for young people brings them together to share the joy of performing

548 performing artists accessed enhanced networking and peer support opportunities.

52 performing artists received individual advice and guidance including support with grant applications and strategies for sustainability for their organisations.

24 unemployed adults, including 12 Ukrainian refugees, received support to explore routes into employment. By the end of the programme eight have successfully launched self-employed ventures, five are sustainably employed in traditional job roles and the remaining 11 have reported increased confidence to seek employment and a better understanding of the culture of working in the UK .

"I was recovering from a major life-changing operation and I had no idea where to begin with exploring my self-employment idea. The facilitator was quick to respond and with expert help and advice I had the right support and relevant information I needed in a format that I could fully access, to write a proper business plan. Five months later and my wellness business has launched and I can officially say I am a proud, disabled business owner. Attending the weekly Job Club has given me confidence to run my business and got me out of the house so I no longer feel so lonely. I totally recommend anyone living here who genuinely wants to find work to join the Job Club because the support is brilliant and the atmosphere is always really friendly."

Jess turned a dance hobby into a professional career with the support of Diverse City



Work, education and training



Lord Lieutenant's Fund for Young and Talented grantee Ellie Mans is pursuing a pro golf career

15 young people from low income households were able to continue competing in top level sports despite financial challenges.

14 refugees and asylum seekers have an improved knowledge of cultural differences in the UK around relationships the law.

14 performing artists in financial need received a bursary to enhance their professional development.

"The grant made a huge difference because I'm not London based, so to afford the course and travel and accommodation is too much of a stretch. The intensity of the week was akin in training for months in weekly classes. It was unexpected to get one of the skills filmed, which can be used for a showreel or for finding work. It has been a fantastic stepping stone and offered me an opportunity I wouldn't otherwise have been able to access."

Ten adults who were unable to read have improved literacy skills, leading to improved confidence, mental health and job prospects.

"I've stopped panicking when I receive a letter. I take a deep breath, I read as much as I can and often I get the gist of the letter. My Coach taught me to break down words and it's so helpful. I've signed up for a six week English improvers class in April. I wouldn't have done that before. I would say to anyone who struggles with their reading, that Read Easy is brilliant. Just give it a go."

Five disabled adults have increased skills, personal aspirations and employability, following a training and work placement programme.

Health, wellbeing and mental health



A paddleboarding session for Beaminstor Young Farmers

1,650 children and young people, their parents and teachers have an improved awareness of county lines exploitation, how to spot signs and where to get help – and those at risk of exploitation have received one-to-one support.

"After a workshop, a year 6 disclosed that he had been approached by older teenagers who had tried to give him a wad of cash. He followed exactly what he learnt in our workshop and said 'no', walked away and told his mum. He said that since then the older teenagers have not approached him again. The pupil has since been involved in our peer mentoring project and has designed an awareness poster for his school."

232 young people took part in community sports activities, resulting in improving mental health, confidence and social/teamwork skills

203 young people with mental health difficulties received counselling or other one-to-one support from qualified professionals resulting in improved mental health and resilience.

"One young person presented with severe anger issues and non-compliance at home and at school. As sessions progressed, they were able to explore feelings of shame as they blamed themselves for their parent's separation. They were able to effectively challenge the reasoning behind these beliefs. They opened up to their parents, who showed them acceptance. As a result this young person was able to better engage in school work and cope better with feelings at home."

Comfort from a volunteer at bereavement charity Mosaic



Health, wellbeing and mental health



A residential weekend for neurodiverse young people with the Positive Path Foundation

102 young people from deprived or rurally isolated areas received support from a youth club organisation, raising skills and aspirations, improving mental health and wellbeing, and providing healthy social activities and peer support.

"I like seeing my friends and playing games. The streets in Townsend are unsafe and youth club gives us somewhere to go."

35 young people with autism and social anxiety participated in group activities, resulting in new peer support networks, increased confidence and mental health.

"I couldn't attend 'normal' youth club any more because of the noise and too many people. I've met new people like me. I feel like I can be myself, I really like doing music and playing cards. It's a great chance to socialise and I like that it is quieter and there is no one running around being annoying. I don't even have to wear my ear defenders. I really look forward to youth club and wish it could happen more often."

32 young people took part in an early intervention programme to support confidence and wellbeing, addressing issues that effect how they feel about themselves such as social media, bullying and peer pressure.

Young people gaining green fingers with the Prout Bridge Project



Health, wellbeing and mental health



Burrough Harmony Centre's walking group helps forge friendships as well as aiding health

269 older people supported by a new service offering palliative patient care in private homes, supporting the wellbeing of patients and their carers.

191 parents of young children received long term individualised support and are more resilient in their mental health, with better coping strategies, new parenting & household skills, and with better awareness of local support services.

"A family with three children was referred due to mum's poor mental health and struggle to bond with her third child due to post-natal depression. A volunteer offered emotional support and modelling around play and bonding. They attended Family Matters and a community supermarket allowing mum to feel less under pressure financially. They attended local Rhyme Time groups to gradually build mum's confidence. She is feeling much happier when spending time with her children and play and communication are improved. Mum has also returned to work."

169 adults with mental health difficulties received professional counselling or other one-to-one support, resulting in improved mental health and resilience.

"I have dealt with past trauma and moved from a place of guilt to a better place of acceptance, whilst also equipping myself with self-care skill. I have come out with a better view of myself. I have had a safe space to recover from the pain of the past. My counsellor helped me get to the root of things."

Health, wellbeing and mental health



Deerview Equine Interventions uses working with animals to restore confidence

82 adults with mental health difficulties took part in Arts for Wellbeing groups sessions, resulting in improved mental health and resilience, increased social connections and peer support.

"F's anxiety levels, eating disorder and OCD made living independently at university too challenging. She found solace in the group and became close to another participant 60 years her senior who had also managed an eating disorder. Her demeanour lightened and it was joyful to witness F sharing her life experiences. Last week she learned she would be able starting a job at the beginning of March."

36 vulnerable women were supported to improve their mental health, aspirations and resilience, following a period of abuse or trauma

30 people working with people in recovery from addiction received specialist training, resulting in improved skills and confidence.

1,854 families and local residents took part in activities connecting them with nature and the outdoors, benefitting health and wellbeing, and improving social connections and peer support.

285 adults took part in sports and physical activities, resulting in improved mental and physical health and reduced loneliness – including 24 veterans, 67 with disabilities, 58 in recovery from addictions and 13 victims of abuse.



Emerald Ant CIC's art therapy group at work

Loneliness and isolation



The Portland Shed provides a welcoming space for creativity and companionship

653 older people including 115 people with dementia attended regular social activities and received individual support and advice, resulting in improved physical and mental health, greater independence and reduced loneliness.

"G attends the balance class and is suffering from dementia. He has gone from attending with his wife for a couple of weeks, to walking to the gym and attending the class on his own and walking home again. The trainer is aware of his condition and others now know him and support him if he looks lost. This has given him an hour of independence each week, which is really rewarding for him and his wife who has an hour to herself each day."

"This came along at just the right time for us. My wife loved coming along to your cafes and it gave me a break and a chance to catch up with some jobs at home. I can't thank you all enough for your help and support, it has made such a difference to us."

"H lived alone and because of a medical condition had lost confidence in going out to social activities and has found it difficult to make friends. Our Independent living advisor worked with the client to identify areas of interest and local groups were found. H was accompanied to a local singing group to support and build confidence. It was nice to see social interaction taking place with lots of smiles and a noticeable increase in confidence. H even met people that she knew but had lost touch with, and has since joined other local activities independently."

Loneliness and isolation



St Mary's Church, Ferndown host a monthly meeting for Ukrainian families

680 refugees and asylum seekers attended welcome events, improving their awareness of local services, their connectivity with the community, mental health & wellbeing, and peer support networks with other refugees.

"J came to the Hub for Help desperate for advice. His wife and child were in Scotland but he had managed to get a permanent job here. He wanted to understand how he could bring his family down to Dorset and what housing support he could get. He had found a property but needed to know whether there was any support available for a rental deposit. He was able to speak directly to the BCP resettlement team and employment team, who advised on his next steps. Soon after the Council housing team were able to make an agreement with the landlord to guarantee J's deposit. By the end of summer J was able to bring his wife and child down to join him in his flat in Bournemouth, which made him very happy."

313 refugees and asylum seekers received essential items including mobile phones/laptops, furniture and household goods, transport costs for medical appointments, driving lessons, translation and cost of dance classes for children.

"K was a single young Ukrainian whose host lived in a rural location. Keen to get a job she applied to a hotel in Shaftesbury but there was no transport. We advised her host of a scooter option and provided grants for training, safety wear and help with a purchase. She is now a valued employee, is becoming very fluent in English and appreciates the support she received."

Loneliness and isolation



Community Alliances Ltd organised St Nicholas Day celebrations for Ukrainian families

283 refugees and asylum seekers have improved mental health and increased social connectivity as a result of taking part in welcoming community activities.

"When we first met Khabib he was very shy and did not talk about his identity as a refugee or his experiences in Afghanistan. He was one of the cast that at the first performance did not want to tell the audience where he had come from. But by the final performance his social and communication skills and confidence had grown incredibly. He became one of the leaders of the group, he acted as a translator for others. He proudly told the audience that he came from Afghanistan and gave an impassioned speech about being a refugee and what needs to happen in the world. He is now enrolled at Bournemouth & Poole College and wants to become a doctor. We are so incredibly proud of him."

59 refugees and asylum seekers took part activities exploring their cultural heritage and experiences, sharing stories with local people and resulting in improved confidence, skills and community cohesion.

"The feast of Ivan Kupala was very good. This is very important for us, Ukrainians. Because we have very few opportunities to meet. Our children desperately need such meetings where there is a mention of the culture of Ukraine. England is a beautiful country with very positive and kind people. But we still miss home, and we have a war. Everyone at the front or in the occupation has friends, acquaintances, and relatives, so we are very worried all the time. Such meetings help us relieve emotional tension. I am very impressed by your sincere good attitude towards us."



Loneliness and isolation



Babigloo sessions, top and below, gave parents the space to strengthen bonds with their children

50 parents of children with autism and social anxiety accessed a peer support group resulting in reduced loneliness and improved wellbeing.

"Severe dyslexia combined with punitive treatment from school teachers over many years has given my son a strong aversion to even holding a pencil or pen. This led to him having to leave mainstream education at the age of 15. The art classes give him the opportunity to experiment in a safe and accepting space, free of criticism. It is the first time in many years he has actually enjoyed the process of sitting down to create work on paper. It is helping him to improve his skills and his self-esteem."

39 young children and their parents participated in specialist music sessions, improving wellbeing and enabling isolated parents to meet others in their community.

"The sessions have made a difference to my mindfulness because there was no talking, I was able to calm my mind, focus on my baby and felt grounded after sessions. I loved having time for me and my baby, it allowed us to bond better."



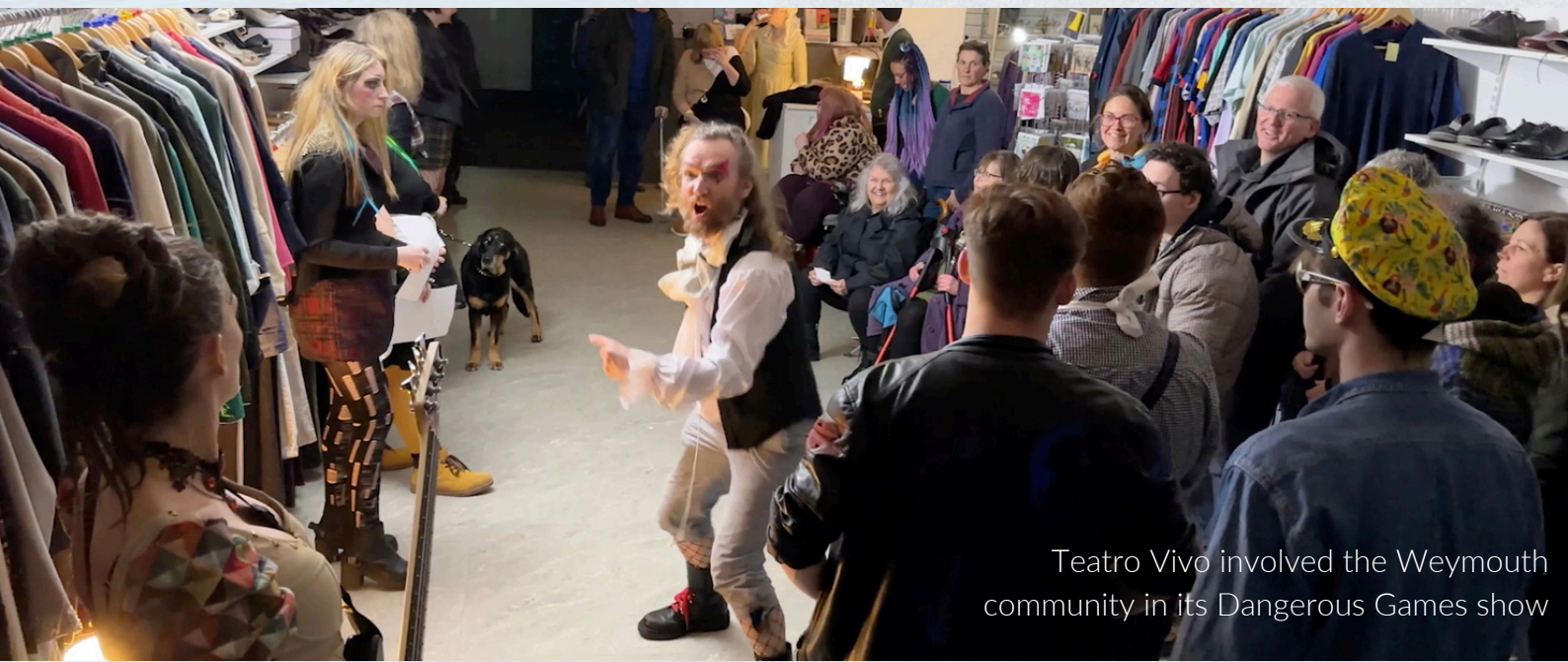
Community cohesion



Angel Exit Theatre created a magical winter wonderland for the community

399 community participants, 43 professional artists and 1,829 community audience took part in inclusive, participatory performing arts activities designed with local people in order to benefit the lives of their communities. Outcomes included reduced isolation, increased social networks, improved confidence and wellbeing, increased artistic skills, a renewed sense of community, and new engagement with heritage locations and venues.

"I just want to thank you for bringing back part of my life that I'd had to give up due to my eyesight. Being able to be part of the workshops and the show and not have to worry about my sight holding me back, as everything had been adjusted to make sure myself and my guide dog were safe and included at all time. I don't think I have the words to tell you how much this meant to me."



Teatro Vivo involved the Weymouth community in its Dangerous Games show

Environment



Planting time for Bridport Food Matters and tree planting at Plush meadow, below

2,234 local residents participated or benefitted from environmental projects, resulting in improved biodiversity – such as transforming derelict sites into public green spaces, community growing projects, tree planting, maintaining hedgerows or river testing campaigns – improved environmental sustainability, including education campaigns, litter picking and recycling activities and activities to reduce food waste and reduction in use of energy and water, such as composting and rainwater harvesting solutions.

"Our community garden now has an off-grid kitchen with a complete water system. Workshop attendees, as well as visitors and volunteers have a greater awareness of water conservation. This includes environmentally friendly ways of capturing and cleaning water for use in the garden, cleaning and kitchen, and how greywater can be treated before reusing it in garden irrigation."

"The group of children who got involved are really invested in the raised bed project. For example, they prepared the bed for the strawberry plants, planted them and weeded them later on. As they know what is in the bed, they are able to explain to other children what is in the raised beds and how they must be looked after."



Pond dipping
with Transition
Town Bridport



Feedback

“We are immensely grateful for the grant. This grant was given at a time of transition and the money helped us through this while continuing to run the sessions and support the local community. **Without the grant, this may not have happened.**”

“The application and feedback process is helpful because it is straightforward and not too time consuming . Short lead time between application and payment of funds meant **we could hit the ground running and get the activities in place very quickly.**”

“I have been impressed by the accessibility of the application and reporting process - **not all funders are like this.**”

“Dorset community Foundation is much more than a grant provider, **they support us in many ways** – social media, news and offer advice when we need it. Thank you so much for all the support you have given us and continue to offer.”

“Working with DCF is always a smooth and intuitive process, from the application form to the end of grant process. **The grants allow for flexibility to respond to local needs** and your trust in us to do that is highly valued.”

“We are very grateful for this grant. **Without your support we would not be able to provide this support for local families.** It is impossible to emphasise enough the difference this makes. It was great to be told of the availability of the grant at an early stage, as this enabled us to plan wisely.”

“**It has been an extremely positive experience from start to finish.** It was a pleasure to be able to meet and discuss our project and its impact. It was also very useful to be able to discuss future opportunities and seek advice regarding future grant applications.”

“The process was very easy to apply for funding, and **it was appreciated that representatives from your organisation made the time to pay a visit** to see first hand of what we were achieving, and what progress has been made.”

Feedback

“This grant is invaluable as it has a manageable application and feedback process **which does not take valuable time away from face to face work.** Your additional support is fantastic.”

“Receiving core cost funding is so difficult in today's grant application processes. We are extremely grateful that you have allowed us to apply for this funding and put it to our core services. **This makes a huge impact on our viability and gives us autonomy** around providing a steady service that is always there for our young people. Thank you.”

“Grants like this are absolutely essential to charities the size of ours and I feel that DCF have got the balance just right with regards the amount of information required in order to apply for a grant and the level of detail required in the end of grant.”

“The grants are quick to apply to and your team are so easy to talk to and ask questions. **It feels like you know the projects and the difficulties we struggle with** to keep them all afloat, thank you.”



A Dorset Community Foundation visit to the Friends of Hamworthy Park

Groups supported in 2022/23

100 & First Foundation
Access Dorset
Acts Fast
Age Concern North Dorset
Age UK North, South and West Dorset
Allington Hill and Coper's Wood & Field
Community Group
Angel Exit Theatre
ASCape
B Sharp
Babigloo Music for Babies CIC
BCP Hosts and Guests Community
Beaminster School
Beaminster Young Farmers Club
BH1 - Boscombe Salvation Army
Blandford Food Bank
Bournemouth & Poole College
Bournemouth Above And Beyond Trust
Bournemouth Churches Housing
Association
Bournemouth Community Church
Bournemouth Foodbank
Bournemouth Methodist Church
Bournemouth Parks Foundation
Bournemouth Ymca
Bridport Amateur Boxing Club
Bridport Community Shed
Bridport Health and Wellbeing
Champions
Bridport Youth & Community Centre Trust
Broadwindsor Allotment Group
C3 Collaborating for Health
Canford Parish Magna Church
Chettle Community Benefit Society
Christ Church
Christchurch Foodbank
Church of England St Aldhelm's & St
Ann's Churches Radipole Parish
Citizens Advice Bournemouth,
Christchurch and Poole
Citizens Advice Central
CoCreate Dorset CIC
Community Alliances Limited
Corfe Mullen Village Hall

Counselling Together
Countrymen UK
C'Siders Cancer Support Group
DEED (Development Education in Dorset)
Deerview Equine Interventions
Diverse City
Dorchester Trust for Counselling and
Psychotherapy
Trees for Dorset
Dorset Mind
Dorset Race Equality Council
Dorset Reclaim
Dorset Rural Music School
Dorset Working Women's Project
East Dorset CAP Centre
EDAS
Emerald Ant CIC
Escapeline
Faithworks Wessex
Family Counselling Trust
Friends of Hamworthy Park
Friend's of Radipole Park & Gardens
Friends of The Big Yellow Bus Garden
Project
Friends of the Red House Museum
Friends of Uddens and Cannon Hill
Woodlands
Future Roots
Gateway Church Poole
Grounded Community
Guggleton Farm Arts CIC
Hamworthy Church
HealthBus Trust
Helping Homeless Veterans-UK
Home Start Wessex
Home-Start Blackmore Vale
Home-Start West Dorset
Hope Community Church
Hope Housing ,Training and Support
Iford Baptist Church
Immaculate Conception St Joseph's Church
Island Community Action
Islanders Youth and Community Centre
Kushti Bok

Groups supported in 2022/23

Landance CIC
LOVECHURCH
Lower Char Community Project
Mid Dorset Mencap Group
Mindful
MOSAIC
MS Centre Dorset
MyTIME
Open House
Parish of St Nicholas and St Hubert
Plush Paddock
Plymouth Diocesan Trust
Poole Communities Trust
Poole Community Exchange
Poole Foodbank
Poole Methodists Church
Poole Waste Not Want Not
Portland Sculpture And Quarry Trust
POSITIVE PATH FOUNDATION
PramaLife
Prout Bridge Project
Purbeck Connect Ukraine
Purbeck Youth & Community Foundation
Rainbow Makers Community Interest Company
Read Easy Poole and Bournemouth
Recreate Dorset
Relate Bournemouth Poole & Christchurch
Relate Dorset and South Wiltshire
Routes to Roots
Safe and Sound Dorset
Samee
Sandy Hill Studios Trust
STARS Dorset
Shaftesbury Refugee Group
Sherborne Community Kitchen
Somerford ARC Community Centre
Somerford youth & Community Centre
St Catherines Pre-school

St Mary's Church, Ferndown
St. Thomas Church PCC
STAR – Steps to Active Recovery
Strouden Park Community Association
Sustainable Wareham
Swanage & Purbeck Development Trust
Teatro Vivo Ltd
The Arts Development Company
The Burrough Harmony Centre
The Bus Shelter Dorset
The Drop In, Portland
The Footprints Project
The Friendly Food Club
The KORU Project
The Magdalen Environmental Trust
The Memory Box Foundation
The Portland Shed
The Power House (Poole)
The Priest's House Museum Trust
The shine Project
Thorncombe Village Shop Association
TLW Dance Foundation
Townsend Community Association
Townsend Youth Partnership
Transition Town Poole
Treads
Water Lily Project
Weldmar Hospicecare
West Bay Discovery Centre
West Howe Community Enterprises
Weymouth Cougars Youth Football Club
Weymouth Skatepark Association
Wild and Free Therapy CIC
Wilding Wimborne
Wimborne Food Bank
Wimborne Community Food Supply
Winton & Parkstone Community Pantry
WIRED
Your Planet Doctors CIC
Youth Empowerment Platform
Youth Resource Services (The Rendezvous)



**Dorset
Community
Foundation**

The Spire, High Street, Poole BH15 1DF 01202 670815 Reg charity number: 1122113



admin@dorsetcf.org



@dorsetcomfound



@dorsetcomfound



@DorsetComFnd



@Dorset Community Foundation



@DorsetCF