HOPE for Belper

registered charity number 1146148

Christian faith inspiring action and partnerships in response to local needs

ANNUAL REPORT

for the January to December 2025 financial year

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1. Chair of Trustees' Report

Thank you for reading this Annual Report. As you read through, you will notice that, for the first time, the information in the written reports coincides with our financial year, rather than having been produced for our AGM ,which happens around the middle of each calendar year. All of the information reflects our activities during the 2025 calendar year and this means that the financial information is now directly linked to the information about the activities that we have been carrying out. I hope that you will find this new approach helpful

2025 has been a year of significant change for Hope for Belper, as we have continued to build upon what we have achieved since being founded in 2008. Key to this have been our **PURPOSE**, our **PROJECTS**, our **PEOPLE** and our **PARTNERSHIPS**, each of which is outlined below.

Our **PURPOSE** is summarised in our charity's objects:

> 'To demonstrate and advance the Christian faith through enabling Christians in partnership with others to take an active role in facilitating, organising and providing community initiatives in response to needs in the Belper area, thereby demonstrating the love of God.'

In the Spring, we held a trustees' awayday in which we tried to work through some of these issues under the headings 'Reviewing Hope, Re-Imagining Hope and Rebuilding Hope.' In so doing, we identified three distinct phases of Hope for Belper – ecumenical co-operation (2008-12), establishing presence (2013-18) and consolidation (2019-25), posing the question what a 'fourth phase' might look like. Out of this came a recognition that we perhaps needed to do more to reconnect with our supporter-base by having more open meetings, leading directly to the well-attended "celebration evening" in May which showed an encouraging level of support for Hope for Belper and what we do. We also reaffirmed our core charitable objectives which, for us, mean not just building on and developing our existing projects, but remaining open to new ideas and initiatives as needs arise and as resources allow. Much of the work identified at the 2025 Awayday is still ongoing - for instance, looking more closely at what it means to provide a 'community hub' as well as a food hub, considering what more we can do to meet the needs of young people in the town and taking a fresh look at our communications – particularly our website.

This work will continue in 2026, as there are many more possibilities for responding to the needs of our community but, as you will see, the initiatives that we have been engaged in have all been chosen in the expectation that they will have positive impacts within Belper in various ways.

Our **PROJECTS**, which have helped us to fulfil our charity's objects during 2025 are the Food and Community Hub and its two connected projects called Next Steps and The Plot, all of which are described in more detail within the body of this Annual Report. During the year, we continued to monitor the progress of these projects and their effectiveness in meeting community needs, as well as spending time thinking about new possibilities and partnerships to carry these projects forward.

A once-a-year project that has its roots in the serving of hot chocolate in our founding year is the serving of free hot chocolate to warm up people attending the annual Belper Town Centre Carol Service which is arranged by Belper Town Council and Churches Together in Belper. In 2025, a few members of the Hope for Belper team supported an ad hoc team of young volunteers from Belper Baptist Church in serving hot chocolate with optional whipped cream and mini marshmallows to a

crowd of many hundreds of people. The hot chocolate proved to be so popular that all of it had been given out even before the Carol Service began!

Our **PEOPLE** are key to all that we are able to achieve:

Our team of Trustees overseeing the charity's work has changed significantly during the year. Gareth and Helen Greenwood stepped at the AGM, after many years of service as Trustees, though they continue to serve on the Food and Community Hub Steering Group. After our well-attended "celebration evening" event in May, we were also pleased to be able to appoint five new Trustees at the AGM to enhance the Trustee body with their capabilities and experience. These new Trustees – James Brooks, Amy Caldicott, Andrea Fox, Chris Gregson and Andrew Pollett – all already had existing connections with Hope for Belper and are proving to be a great help as we continue our work and explore new possibilities for serving our community. Chair or Trustees also changed during the year, with Paul Linford having stepped down from that role, but remaining on the Trustee body, and myself, Robert Foster, having taken over to carry the work forward. A further change to the Trustee body was that Amie Brown stepped down in December, although Amie intends to continue to support our work in the future as she is able to do so. I am very thankful for all that our Trustees have contributed to the vision, energy and work of the Trustee body – not only in in 2025, but over a significant number of years.

Our staff team comprises two people – Jo Lambourne (Food and Community Hub Manager) and Ann Walker (Next Steps project co-ordinator). Their personalities, experience and expertise have significantly shaped our ability to respond to community needs as they have connected with the wider community and have ensured that our volunteers are both equipped for and well supported in their tasks. Jo and Ann have played key roles in ensuring that the needs of the people accessing our projects have been met through our own resources, or by signposting to other services.

Our team of volunteers has given a significant amount of time to Hope for Belper's projects, both "front of house" and behind the scenes to ensure that the services we provide are well thought-out and well-delivered. Our volunteers' ability to bring their range of skills and experience to bear flexibly, with good humour and with a professional approach that many organisations would envy is both significant and remarkable.

Our local community support has been expressed through the generosity of the food, financial and other material donations that we have received from a good number of individuals, churches, schools, businesses, grant-making bodies and community groups. We are hugely grateful for the enormous amount of goodwill that has continued to be expressed toward us as a charity, as this has enabled us to effectively respond to the needs of a good number of people within the local community.

Our **PARTNERSHIPS** have included the close working relationship that we have with Citizens Advice, as outlined in their part of this Annual Report, our ongoing partnership with Fleet Arts, who have provided a range of creative activities during our Food and Community Hub sessions and the community engagement partnerships mentioned later in this report.

I am grateful for having been able to take up the opportunity to serve Hope for Belper as it Chair of Trustees, but so much more grateful that we have been able to continue to fulfil our **PURPOSE**

because our **PROJECTS** are implemented by **PEOPLE** and **PARTNERSHIPS** that ensure that we continue to be able to respond effectively to needs within our community.

In 2026, we will continue to monitor the progress of our existing projects, as well as looking at further possibilities and partnerships to enable us to expand the range of ways in which we serve our community. We will look forward to sharing the outworking of this in our Annual Report for 2026.

Robert Foster
Chair of Trustees

2. Financial Reports

a) Receipts and Payments Accounts

HOPE FOR BELPER

2025 Receipts & Payments Accounts

FUND	OPENING BALANCE	2025 RECEIPTS	2025 PAYMENTS	FUND TRANSFERS	CLOSING BALANCE
General Fund	41,957	20,164		-7,000	55,122
Reserve Funds					
General Reserve	5,000				5,000
Food & Community Hub Reserve	35,000				35,000
Restricted Funds					
Food & Community Hub	1,805	41,420	49,921	5,000	-1,696
Hub Lunches	0	2,000	336		1,664
Next Steps	5,070	10	15,817	2,000	-8,737
The Plot	1,093		576		518
Bish Bash Nosh	734		362		372
Christmas Hampers	1,533		2231		-698
Chaplaincy Project	264				264
CASH IN HAND AS PER ACCOUNTS	**92,457**	**63,594**	**69,243**	**0**	**86,808**
Co-Operative Bank	92,192				86,592
SUB TOTAL: CASH IN HAND AS PER BANK BALANCE	92,192				86,592
Plus: Hub Petty Cash	265				216
CASH IN HAND AS PER BANK BALANCE	**92,457**				**86,808**

b) Independent Examiner's Report

CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees	Hope For Belper		
On accounts for the year ended	31/12/25	**Charity no (if any)**	1146148
Set out on pages	1-2		

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended DD / MM / YYYY.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

~~[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. *Delete [ ] if not applicable.*~~

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

* *Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:	David A Wells	**Date:**	29/9/26
Name:	DAVID WELLS		
Relevant professional qualification(s) or body	N/A		

(if any):	
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Section B	Disclosure
	Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).
Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.	

3. Project Reports

a) Food & Community Hub

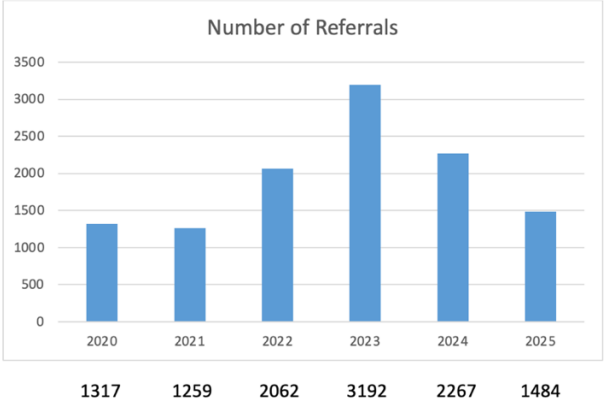
Based at Belper Baptist Church, our Food and Community Hub continues to open on Tuesdays and Fridays between 12 noon and 2pm for people to engage with our referral process, collect food parcels and meet with other members of the community. Two employees, a large team of volunteers and a number of other organisations enable us to offer all of our services during these sessions, with Citizens' Advice appointments also being available on Tuesday and Friday mornings and team members also co-ordinating the collecting and sorting of donations, assembly of food parcels and catering before and during the opening times.



We continue to be busy with lunches and are serving 30-40 meals (we did hit 48 one session!) every Tuesday and Friday. The sharing of a meal has been a fantastic way to get to know people and build a real sense of community with those who attend. This offering is open to ALL so please spread the word. I am very grateful for those who take on the challenge of cooking for an unknown number of people every week!



In the last 12 months we have seen a decline in the number of referrals we are seeing:



We can only speculate on the reasons for this but there are a couple of significant contributing factors:

> The main factor being that in May 2024 we moved to most of our referrals being done by a Citizens Advice advisor on site (rather than remotely via other organisations). This has meant more direct contact with people and has enabled us to talk to them about the reason behind why they are accessing the food bank. It has enabled conversations about money management, appointments with Citizens Advice being made, further referrals/signposting to other organisations and has helped to prevent ongoing/long term use of the food bank for those who were accessing habitually rather than out of need.
>
> Secondly, many of the Ukrainians who came to the UK when the war in Ukraine began are now settled into life in the UK and are working or now in receipt of full benefits so are not having to rely on the food bank.

In both cases – with the Ukrainian community and those who have historically accessed the food bank weekly but perhaps did not always require it – these individuals and families have continued to access The Hub and everything that goes on around the distribution of food parcels.

Bish Bash Nosh – we have continued this project in conjunction with Fleet Arts and have had a monthly art session provided by them. This has ranged from water colours through to pottery and has been very well received. As people find themselves more a part of the community, the happier they are to take part in these additional activities – this in turn creates a real buzz and friendly atmosphere. From September 2025 onwards we have agreed to pay Fleet Arts for this work to continue as they could not continue to fund it themselves due to a lack of funding available to them.



On a bi-monthly basis we have continued to put together our BBN Go boxes which contain a recipe card and all the ingredients to make a meal we have eaten at the hub. The last couple were an Orzo bake and apple crumble which went down particularly well, and people really engaged with it. We received several photos of the meals created and even a taster!

Citizens Advice – please see 2025 Impact Report later in this Annual Report. The Citizens Advice team continues to be a real asset to the Hub.

Community Engagement:

- Work experience from Holbrook School for Autism;
- School/uniformed organisation visits to the hub;
- Corporate volunteering;
- Live Life Better Derbyshire.

Christmas 2025:

Due to the increasing logistics attached to the hampers this year we simply gave out the Aldi vouchers with a small gift to all to all those with a current referral and to regular attenders of the hub in the run up to Christmas. We gave away 75 of these and, as always, they were very gratefully received.



During December 2025 we had a week of Christmas activities – on the Tuesday and Friday of our 'Christmas week' we shared Christmas themed food, to part in Christmas themed crafts and enjoy some carol singing. A lovely festive week to get the season going!

Next Steps

As you will see in the Next Steps report, this project which was launched in 2024 continued to develop during 2025 and is integral to what is offered at the Food and Community Hub.

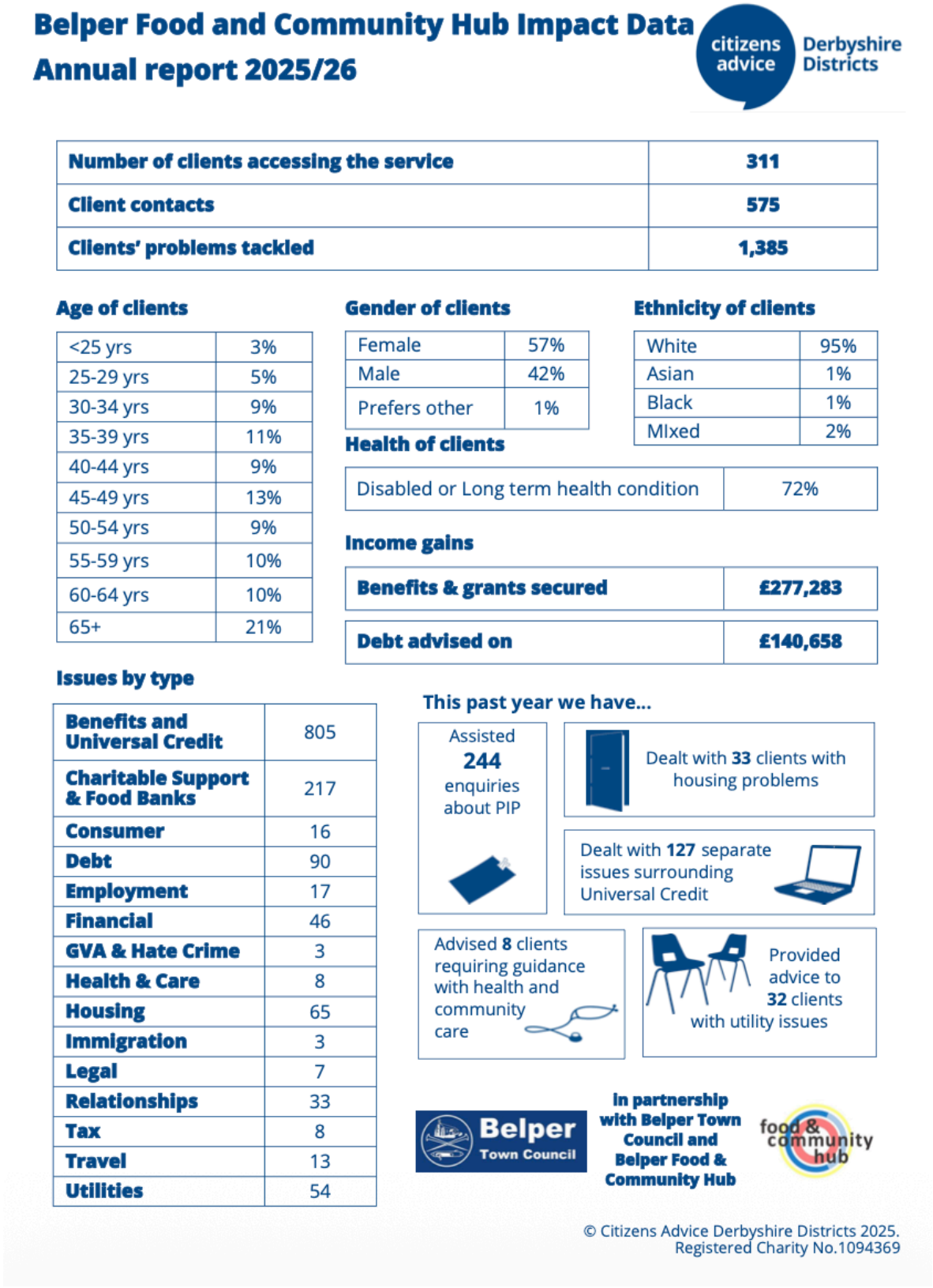
The Plot

As you will see in The Plot's report, we have received plenty for veggies from the lovely Plot volunteers this year (and Miles has even used some in the meals he has cooked for us) which are very gratefully by the clients. This project continues to be a real asset to be able to offer some fresh vegetables alongside the food parcels.

As always, we are very grateful to all who support the work of The Food and Community Hub in many and varied ways – THANK YOU!

Jo Lambourne
Food and Community Hub Co-ordinator

Citizens Advice Impact Report[1]



Belper Food and Community Hub Impact Data
Annual report 2025/26

citizens advice Derbyshire Districts

Number of clients accessing the service	**311**
Client contacts	**575**
Clients' problems tackled	**1,385**

Age of clients

<25 yrs	3%
25-29 yrs	5%
30-34 yrs	9%
35-39 yrs	11%
40-44 yrs	9%
45-49 yrs	13%
50-54 yrs	9%
55-59 yrs	10%
60-64 yrs	10%
65+	21%

Gender of clients

Female	57%
Male	42%
Prefers other	1%

Ethnicity of clients

White	95%
Asian	1%
Black	1%
MIxed	2%

Health of clients

Disabled or Long term health condition	72%

Income gains

Benefits & grants secured	**£277,283**
Debt advised on	**£140,658**

Issues by type

Benefits and Universal Credit	805
Charitable Support & Food Banks	217
Consumer	16
Debt	90
Employment	17
Financial	46
GVA & Hate Crime	3
Health & Care	8
Housing	65
Immigration	3
Legal	7
Relationships	33
Tax	8
Travel	13
Utilities	54

This past year we have...

Assisted **244** enquiries about PIP

Dealt with **33** clients with housing problems

Dealt with **127** separate issues surrounding Universal Credit

Advised **8** clients requiring guidance with health and community care

Provided advice to **32** clients with utility issues

Belper Town Council

In partnership with Belper Town Council and Belper Food & Community Hub

food & community hub

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[1] *Reporting from Citizens Advice covers periods of time spanning two calendar years, so the 2025/26 report has been included to give a more current view of the impact that the work of Citizens Advice is having, rather than including the 2024/25 report.*

b) Next Steps

Candidates for the Next Steps programme are drawn from people who attend the Food and Community Hub. As is seen in the table below, the number attending formal and informal coaching sessions tends to fluctuate depending on a range of factors e.g. the time of year, and the weather. The Next Steps Coordinator ensures that all new attendees at the Hub are told about the coaching provision and signs up those who are interested.

	Jan-25	Feb-25	Mar-25	Apr-25	May-25	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25
NUMBER OF COACHES	7	7	5	6	9	10	9	9	9	9	9	11
NUMBER OF COACHEES	10	9	10	9	10	11	14	6	7	7	7	8
NUMBER OF GOALS WITH DEADLINES SET	11	11	16	14	14	21	24	9	15	15	18	16
TYPE OF GOAL												
SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL	8	6	11	7	6	9	12	4	5	8	9	10
HOUSING	2		1	1	1	5	3	1	3			
SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCY						0	0					
MEDICAL			1	1	2	1	1			1	1	1
FINANCIAL		2	1	2	2	3	5	3	5	4	6	3
OTHER Please state	1	3	2	3	3	3	3	1	2	2	2	2
NUMBER OF COACHING HOURS DELIVERED	7	12	21	14	11	11	16	4	8	9	8	7
NUMBER ACTUALLY ATTENDED VS NUMBER OF PLANNED SESSIONS	54%	80%	95%	100%	91%	69%	84%	100%	73%	90%	88%	77%

Total Hours of coaching delivered	**93**
Total number of individuals supported by 1 x 1 coaching over the period (some informally)	**32**
Total number of individuals undertaking Next Steps project work	**4**

At the end of December, we had 11 coaches available to carry out coaching with 1 coach taking a break from coaching for personal reasons. All coaches undertake a DBS check, complete Safeguarding training and receive a formal induction before starting work with participants. The Next Steps Coaches are supported in their roles with by a monthly peer review session with the NSC and other coaches and via 1 x 1 sessions with the Next Steps Coordinator every 6 weeks. These sessions help to determine any training or other support required.

Data is captured via a Coaching Evaluation session carried out between the coaching participant and the Next Steps Coordinator after 6 coaching sessions have been completed. This evaluation is to determine if the coaching fit it working, if it is adding value for the participants and to determine if further sessions are required. The detailed feedback from these sessions is shared the appropriate Coach and with the Hope for Belper Steering Group. It has been exceptionally positive, with 100% of participants stating that they would recommend the coaching to others. Many participants have reported significant positive changes to their levels of confidence/mental health and we have had excellent feedback about the support being received from the Coaches.

Project Work

The ethos of the Next Steps project is to take people who are **dependent** on the Food Hub and, via coaching, help them to develop **independent** ways of moving forward. Ultimately, through working **interdependently** with others, they feel they can give something back to others. To this end, we delivered our first Next Steps project in November 2025 which saw a group of 4 individuals; who had been through the Next Steps Coaching programme, design, plan, organise and deliver a High Tea Event for about 50 people to say thank you to all the volunteers at the Hub.

The original Next Steps project scoping document included an element of group working. At the project inception, the requirement for peer support was validated with the target Hub group and deemed not to be appropriate (as they felt that the environment at the Hub already provided this support and they were not working on common goals). The 1 x 1 coaching support, however, received strong endorsement and so the initial project focus was on recruiting and onboarding volunteer coaches and working with them to develop how we work together to start delivering coaching and signing people up to be coached.

As the project progressed and individuals exited the 1 x 1 coaching it was possible to see a marked difference for some who were reporting feeling more confident and calmer and were now seeking ways to get involved in helping others/finding a purpose. One person was able to join the volunteer team at the Hub but there we no more vacancies. So, when we were approached with this idea; to put on a High Tea Event to thank all the volunteers and coaches who had supported them, it was agreed to on the proviso that they planned, organised and delivered the event themselves, supported by the Next Step Coordinator in a facilitative role. By signing up to do this, a group of 4 participants agreed who work together to deliver something they hadn't done before. This has allowed them to feel more confident, gain new skills, develop their transferable skills and plan, prepare and deliver a challenge for which they feel a great deal of accomplishment.





In the process of this they all attained a Level 2 qualification in Food Preparation and are now keen to do another event for charity e.g. Macmillan Coffee morning. The event was very well received by those invited and the team were justifiably proud of all their hard work. A lessons learnt session was held after the event to determine lessons to take forward in our project work moving forward as we intend to carry out 4 more projects in 2026.

Links with other local organisations

The Next Steps Coordinator has strong connections with the local PCN Social Subscriber, Citizens Advice team, Amber Valley Public Health Network and Ambr Valley Community Volunteer Service and, through these contacts, is able to get regular updates regarding sources of help and support.

This information is used to update the 'A' frame Information board which is available for all attendees at the Hub and covers information about services available within Belper from a wide range of organisations. In addition, a comprehensive Signposting Catalogue has been created to support Coaches in their roles and this is revised and updated regularly as a result of these updates.

During the High Tea Project the team were able to secure sponsorship/donations from the following local organisations: Forty Five Degrees Design and Print, Tesco, Gummers Fresh Produce, Jerry Howarth Butchers and Iceland.

Examples of Feedback on the Impact of Being Coached:

- The importance and value of sitting down talking with someone and being really listened to.
- Being helped to reflect on what I have done well as well as what I still have to do - having a focus on achievement.
- That I am worth listening to. I DO HAVE A PURPOSE. The revelation that I AM VALUED
- Being listened to, and having someone to talk things through with to help me find the right track. My coach is a lovely person
- My coach listened to me and helped me to look at easier ways of doing things which has stopped me worrying so much
- To look at things from a spiritual perspective rather than a material perspective
- It allowed me to feel strong and helped me cope in all sorts of ways
- Knowing that there was someone I could trust. To have an 'open door' separate to friends and family where I can discuss things that I don't want to go into with them.
- Face to face support has been really appreciated and the coach has been there for me in one of the hardest parts of my life
- To prioritise important tasks and deal with things one at a time
- To be able to hear and control my inner voice thereby making it less damaging in my day-to-day life. I am able to shut up the saboteurs in my head and be more mindful of the things I can do for my well being

Examples of Feedback from the High Tea Project:

- Thanks so much for all your hard work – a lovely event
- What a lovely way to spend the afternoon. Thanks to everyone
- Well done, lots of hard work – it was very enjoyable
- A really great afternoon. Lovely food amazing table decorations and a really great team effort to bring everything together so well. Thanks ever so much everyone
- Thanks for a lovely afternoon. Well done everyone
- Thank you to everyone involved in providing a delicious tea, beautifully laid tables and decorations. It was a very enjoyable afternoon and much appreciated
- I really enjoyed it thank you
- Big thanks to everyone involved in today's High Tea. The room looked amazing and we were looked after so well. It was the perfect way to spend the afternoon
- Absolutely brilliant

Ann Walker
Next Steps Co-Ordinator

c) The Plot

Last year's report was occupied with our having been asked to leave the Strutts Community Centre site and the search for a new home. I investigated all the available leads and had many meetings with many groups and people to discuss possible relocation, but ultimately nothing came from them. However, at the end of last years' report I said: "a friend of a friend has a sizeable garden plot off Spencer Avenue, which I have yet to properly investigate, but it's someone's garden and security of tenure isn't a given"... and this is indeed where we have moved to. This was all very last-minute – myself and the other volunteers had started to make plans to mothball all the Plot stuff – but sometimes the last minute is the best one!

But to rewind a bit into late 2025, there were moments when I think we were all quite demoralised. We'd think of things we ought to be planting out or planning for the following growing season … then realise that it was pointless to plant or propagate seeds or seedlings or to prepare beds, etc, because we would no longer be there. We did appeal, but the Strutts Community Centre's trustees remained wedded to their plans to move us off of the site.

Around this time, by a series of coincidences, I went along to see the Spencer Avenue site, met the tenant living in the house and liaised with the landowners. The landowners have always been very keen to see the garden space in use, particularly if there is a social dimension to the usage – we ticked that box very well! The tenant is delighted that we're there and has in fact joined us as one of our volunteers when she can. And we're delighted to be in a larger, better Plot site where we are wanted and valued.

Also, in moving, we have found a few new volunteers who are keen to get involved – the team now consists of myself, Sally, Jenny, Rick (from the days at Strutts) plus Clare, Alli, Zoe, Tom and Marianna. They're all lovely people and I'm very proud of their dedication, smiles, good humour and hard work. So, towards the end of October we began moving some of our garden stuff from the Strutts Community Centre site to the new site. As is always the case when moving, there is much more than one imagines at the start. Tools, plants, fences, seed racks, plant pots, 'handy' bits of wood, bamboo canes, paving slabs, breeze blocks, bricks, seeds, water butts, hose, string … you get the idea. The whole move took several pickup truck loads. I went to pick up the last of our stuff in late December, a few days before the end of our time there. We tidied the site and left it swept and clear.

Meanwhile, since October we have dug over the existing beds and created three more. There were a load of old roofing tiles left on site, so we have used these to create raised borders for the beds. We have repaired the fence that borders an adjacent garden and cleared the land of weeds so that we can see what we're dealing with. There's already a large Bramley apple tree on site, a smaller Golden Delicious and a plum tree. The Bramley, in particular, is very productive. There may be other fruit trees lurking in the undergrowth, but it's difficult to tell until they come into leaf.

We plan this year to dismantle and move the shed to somewhere more sensible, and to make way for a polytunnel at the south end of the land. We have been given a grant of £900 to help fund

the polytunnel – but first we need to move the shed and prepare the space to accommodate the structure. We hope to do this over the summer.



Just a small amount of our produce



A glimpse of our new site

Planting season approaches rapidly and ,as well as the plants we brought from the Strutts Community Centre site (chard, kale, rhubarb, tarragon, Korean liquorice, rosemary), we have some seed we kept from last year's crops – chard, beetroot, tomatoes, two varieties of bean – so that we can begin growing as soon as possible and get some crops coming down to the Food Hub! We will buy-in more seed as we decide what to grow! And if you want to keep an eye on progress go to "Belper Freedom Feed Em" on Facebook for weekly updates and pictures.

Miles Haplin
The Plot Project Leader