

Understanding the Social Value of Shavington-cum-Gresty Village Hall



Key Findings at a Glance



Total Inputs: **£137,350**



Total Social Value Generated: **£591,166**



Net Present Value: **£433,825**



Social Return on Investment (SROI): **£4.16** for every **£1** invested



Net SROI (after discounting): **£3.16** for every **£1** invested

A single, well-used community hall can generate substantial value across generations – from toddlers to older adults – demonstrating strong returns in both social and economic terms.

Free access: every Sunday afternoon, local groups can book the hall at no cost, making it even more accessible for grassroots initiatives.

A Building with History

- Built in 1900 as an infants' school on Main Road
- Edwardian red-brick building with outdoor play space
- Vacated in the 1970s after school relocation to Southbank Avenue
- Repurposed for Community Use
- Reopened in the early 1980s as Shavington-cum-Gresty Village Hall
- Now owned by the Parish Council and serving as a vibrant community hub



Shavington-cum-Gresty Village Hall is more than just a building – it's a vital community asset. This snapshot report shows the social value generated through the activities it hosts, from children's playgroups to dance classes and volunteer-led initiatives.

By partnering with local delivery organisations and applying a recognised social value framework, we've been able to **capture and quantify the impact** of this work on wellbeing, community cohesion, and resilience.

Our aim: to show the **real-world benefits** of a well-used community space, and to strengthen the case for continued investment in similar local infrastructure.

What happens at the hall?



Children's groups



Dance & exercise sessions



Social groups for older adults



Volunteering & civic engagement



Private parties & events



Heritage exhibitions



Parish council meetings