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Digital Inclusion Partnership Pathway

A partnership maturity model
for shared action on digital
inclusion in a place

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Introduction

Strengthening Digital Inclusion through Partnership

Digital inclusion is the ability to access the internet and use online services safely and confidently. In an increasingly digital world, this access is fundamental to how people work, manage their health, and stay connected to their communities.

Because no single organisation is responsible for digital inclusion, progress depends on how effectively partners across the public sector, business, and VCSE sectors coordinate their efforts. By working together, partners can ensure everyone has the access, skills, and support needed to participate fully in society.

The Digital Inclusion Partnership Pathway

To support this collaborative process, the Digital Inclusion Partnership Pathway provides practical guidance for local authorities and their partners. Originally developed by Good Things Foundation with NHS England and the Local Government Association, the tool has evolved into a comprehensive framework for cross-

sector partnerships. This expansion acknowledges that tackling digital exclusion requires a unified effort across all sectors.

The tool facilitates a shared systemic understanding, allowing stakeholders to:

- Identify local strengths and gaps.
- Coordinate collective action.
- Set practical priorities and track progress based on unique local contexts.

Rather than a rigid diagnostic, it serves as a structured starting point for reflection and discussion. Developed through funding from the Department for Science, Innovation and Technology's (DSIT) Digital Inclusion Innovation Fund, this toolkit empowers partners to strengthen their local impact and bridge the digital divide.



1. Shared vision, purpose & priorities

This domain measures whether there is a shared vision and set of priorities for digital inclusion across a place, and how consistently these are understood, owned and acted on by local partners.

Vision

Is there a shared vision for digital inclusion in our local area, and is it understood across sectors?

Purpose

Do we have a clear and agreed purpose for digital inclusion locally, rooted in the needs of our communities?

Priorities

Have we agreed clear priorities for digital inclusion in this place, based on who is most at risk of being digitally excluded?



2. Shared leadership, governance & resources

This domain measures how well leadership, governance and resources are coordinated across the system to support digital inclusion.

Leadership

Is there visible and trusted leadership for digital inclusion in our local area, bringing partners together around shared goals?

Governance

Are there clear and inclusive ways decisions about digital inclusion are made locally, with accountability across partners?

Resources

Do we have the right mix of funding, people, spaces and assets to deliver digital inclusion where it's needed most?



3. A shared approach to reaching digitally excluded people, communities and places

This domain measures how well a place identifies, understands and prioritises the people, communities and places most at risk of digital exclusion.

Understanding need

Do we have a shared understanding of digital exclusion in our local area, informed by data and lived experience?

Accessible support

Is digital inclusion support easy to find, accessible, and designed around how people live and work?

Coordinating delivery

Are partners coordinating delivery so digital inclusion support is joined up, targeted, and not duplicated across the area?



4. A shared approach to impact, learning & communication

This domain measures how partners understand and evidence impact, use learning to improve digital inclusion activity, and communicate progress over time.

Measuring impact

Are we measuring the impact of digital inclusion in ways that reflect real change for people and communities?

Learning

Do we regularly learn from what's working (and what isn't) and use this to improve digital inclusion locally?

Communication

Do we communicate clearly and consistently about digital inclusion, so people know what's available and why it matters?

Digital Inclusion Partnership Pathway

The tool is structured around four domains and four stages of maturity:



Each domain contains prompts and descriptors to help partners assess their collective position. It is important to note that this is not an assessment of individual organisations or services. Instead, it helps partners understand how effectively the local system is working together to support people to participate in a digital world.

At the heart of the toolkit is the Digital Inclusion Partnership Pathway, which helps partners to:

- build a shared understanding of digital inclusion in their area
- identify strengths, gaps and opportunities across the system
- strengthen coordination, leadership and partnership working
- agree practical priorities for collective action
- track progress over time

We invite you to use the tool to reflect on your current approach and identify opportunities for shared action.

If you use the tool or would like support, do get in touch at partnerships@goodthingsfoundation.org.

How to use the Digital Inclusion Partnership Pathway

Who needs to be involved?

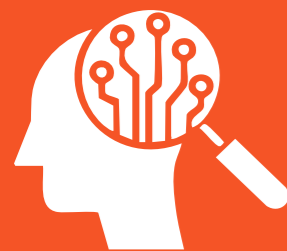
The value of the maturity tool lies in the discussion it creates. It works best when a range of partners take part so the conversation reflects the whole local area.

This might include:

- Local authority teams (digital, communities, libraries, skills, housing)
- Voluntary and community organisations providing frontline support
- Health and care partners
- Housing providers
- Employment and skills organisations
- People with lived experience of digital exclusion

What approach should I take?

- Share the tool in advance and invite partners to review it.
- Bring partners together to discuss each domain and agree on a shared position.
- Capture evidence, examples and gaps during the discussion.
- Identify a small number of priorities for collective action.
- Review progress regularly.



1. Shared vision, purpose & priorities

This domain measures whether there is a shared vision and set of priorities for digital inclusion across a place, and how consistently these are understood, owned and acted on by local partners.

	EMERGENT	ENGAGED	ESTABLISHED	EMBEDDED
VISION Is there a shared vision for digital inclusion in our local area, and is it understood across sectors?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We do not yet have a shared vision for digital inclusion in our local area. Understanding of the value of a place-based approach varies across partners. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have agreed a shared vision for digital inclusion in our local area. Some partners are beginning to align their work and priorities around this vision. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have a shared vision for digital inclusion that is reflected in a digital inclusion strategy and/or other local plans. Partners recognise this vision and use it to guide their work. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have a shared vision for digital inclusion that is widely understood across sectors. Digital inclusion is embedded in multiple local strategies (for example economy, health, housing and skills).
PURPOSE Do we have a clear and agreed purpose for digital inclusion locally, rooted in the needs of our communities?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our main focus is improving the availability, accessibility and quality of digital inclusion support in our local area. We concentrate on strengthening services and provision. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We focus on helping people build the confidence, skills and access they need to use digital tools and services. Our work prioritises enabling people to take part in everyday digital life. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We focus on how digital inclusion improves people's lives and opportunities. We work towards outcomes such as reduced isolation, improved wellbeing and increased economic participation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We focus on how digital inclusion contributes to wider change across communities and systems. Our work supports goals such as stronger community infrastructure, healthier communities and a more inclusive and resilient local economy.
PRIORITIES Have we agreed clear priorities for digital inclusion in this place, based on who is most at risk of being digitally excluded?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have different views across organisations about which people, communities and places should be the focus of digital inclusion locally. We have not yet agreed who is most at risk of digital exclusion in our area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are starting to build a shared understanding of which people, communities and places face the greatest barriers to digital inclusion. We are beginning to focus attention and activity on those most at risk. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have agreed clear priorities for digital inclusion, based on evidence about the people, communities and places most affected. Partners are working together to focus effort and support where it is most needed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We use our shared understanding of people, communities and places most at risk to guide investment, commissioning and programme decisions. Partners align their activity and resources to improve outcomes for those communities.



2. Shared leadership, governance & resources

This domain measures how well leadership, governance and resources are coordinated across the system to support digital inclusion.

	EMERGENT	ENGAGED	ESTABLISHED	EMBEDDED
<p>LEADERSHIP</p> <p>Is there visible and trusted leadership for digital inclusion in our local area, bringing partners together around shared goals?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leadership for digital inclusion sits within individual organisations and is not clearly visible across the local area. We do not consistently bring partners together to champion or coordinate action on digital inclusion. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One or more organisations are beginning to champion digital inclusion and bring partners together. Leadership is becoming more open and cross-sector, with growing involvement from VCSE organisations and people with lived experience. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have visible leadership that regularly convenes partners and keeps momentum on digital inclusion. Leaders across sectors act as champions for digital inclusion within their own organisations and networks. VCSE organisations and people with lived experience contribute to shaping solutions and holding partners to account. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We demonstrate shared, trusted leadership for digital inclusion across sectors and communities. Leaders work collectively to mobilise action, sustain momentum and advocate for digital inclusion locally and beyond. VCSE organisations and people with lived experience are recognised as leaders and partners in shaping progress.
<p>GOVERNANCE</p> <p>Are there clear and inclusive ways decisions about digital inclusion are made locally, with accountability across partners?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We do not yet have shared governance or an agreed way of working together on digital inclusion locally. Decisions about digital inclusion are made within individual organisations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have agreed to work together on digital inclusion and are beginning to put governance arrangements in place. Partners are starting to meet and discuss shared priorities and coordination. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have a clear governance structure that brings partners together across sectors. Roles and responsibilities are understood and partners contribute to shared discussions and decisions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our governance arrangements support shared decision-making and coordination across partners. We align activity and hold ourselves collectively accountable for progress on digital inclusion locally.
<p>RESOURCES</p> <p>Do we have the right mix of funding, people, spaces and assets to deliver digital inclusion where it's needed most?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our funding, people, spaces and assets for digital inclusion are fragmented and often short term. We do not yet have a dedicated role or team coordinating digital inclusion locally. Our workforce has limited capacity or support to help people access digital inclusion support. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are beginning to align funding and resources around shared digital inclusion priorities. A person or team is starting to coordinate digital inclusion activity locally, although this may not yet be secure or long term. Some frontline staff and community partners are supported to signpost or provide basic digital inclusion support. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We plan and use funding, people, spaces and assets collaboratively to support shared digital inclusion goals. We have dedicated capacity to coordinate activity and bring partners together across the area. Our workforce is increasingly confident and equipped to support digital inclusion within their roles. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We coordinate funding, people, community spaces and other assets to deliver digital inclusion where it is most needed. Long-term funding and capacity are supported through core budgets and additional investment from multiple sectors. Digital inclusion coordination is fully resourced and embedded across the local system. Our workforce across sectors has the capability, time and support to help people benefit from digital inclusion



3. A shared approach to reaching digitally excluded people, communities and places

This domain measures how well a place identifies, understands and prioritises the people, communities and places most at risk of digital exclusion.

	EMERGENT	ENGAGED	ESTABLISHED	EMBEDDED
<p>UNDERSTANDING NEED</p> <p>Do we have a shared understanding of digital exclusion in our local area, informed by data and lived experience?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We understand the communities our own organisations work with, but we do not yet have a shared picture of digital exclusion across the local area. We do not routinely share or use data together, and insight from residents and the VCSE sector is gathered only occasionally. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are starting to develop a shared understanding of digital exclusion in our local area. We are beginning to bring together data and insight from different organisations. We draw on insight from residents and VCSE organisations, but this is not yet consistent or joined up. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have a shared understanding of the nature and extent of digital exclusion locally. We regularly use local and national data to understand need and inform priorities. We use insight from residents and VCSE organisations to shape our plans and activity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We bring together data and lived experience to guide decisions and target action. We use shared insight to focus on improving outcomes for whole communities, not just individuals. We embed residents' and VCSE organisations' insight in shaping priorities, strategy and ongoing learning.
<p>ACCESSIBLE SUPPORT</p> <p>Is digital inclusion support easy to find, accessible, and designed around how people live and work?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digital inclusion support in our local area sits within individual services and organisations. People often need to navigate multiple providers to find the help they need. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are starting to offer digital inclusion support in places people already go, such as GP surgeries, community centres and Jobcentres. Access to digital inclusion support is becoming easier, but is still organised by individual services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> People can access digital inclusion support through several trusted local services, without needing to search for it. Support feels more joined up and easier to navigate, even though it is delivered by different organisations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We embed digital inclusion support across local services so people can get help through any front door. We design support around how people live and work, reaching communities in accessible and trusted places. Our approach is joined-up and easy to understand for residents and frontline staff.
<p>COORDINATING DELIVERY</p> <p>Are partners coordinating delivery so digital inclusion support is joined up, targeted, and not duplicated across the area?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We mainly deliver digital inclusion activity within our own organisations. Any collaboration tends to be informal or based on one-off projects. We do not yet coordinate activity across sectors, and VCSE partners are only involved in a limited way. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are starting to share information about what we do and where we work. We are mapping activity and beginning to align plans across partners. Organisations from different sectors, including VCSE partners, are starting to contribute to local digital inclusion efforts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are clear about who is doing what and who different services support. We align activity and resources around shared priorities. We work together to reduce duplication and address gaps in provision. VCSE organisations help identify needs, connect people to support and shape delivery. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We work together as a coordinated local ecosystem with clear roles and shared ownership of digital inclusion. We plan and deliver a sustained, joined-up programme of activity across the area. We use our collective strengths to target support where it is most needed. Collaboration is embedded in policy, commissioning and long-term planning, with VCSE partners fully involved in delivery and decision-making.



4. A shared approach to impact, learning & communication

This domain measures how partners understand and evidence impact, use learning to improve digital inclusion activity, and communicate progress over time.

	EMERGENT	ENGAGED	ESTABLISHED	EMBEDDED
<p>MEASURING IMPACT</p> <p>Are we measuring the impact of digital inclusion in ways that reflect real change for people and communities?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We do not consistently measure the impact of digital inclusion activity, or we measure it in different ways across organisations. We do not yet have a shared outcomes framework for our local area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are starting to use some common measures across partners to understand the impact of digital inclusion activity locally. Our measures focus mainly on reach and the quality of provision, rather than the difference it makes to people, communities and places. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We use a consistent and intentional approach to measurement, drawing on multiple sources including data and lived experience insights. We use a shared outcomes framework across partners to understand progress on digital inclusion locally. Our measures focus on the difference digital inclusion activity makes to people, communities and places, not just reach or service quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We make sustained use of local and external evidence, including data and lived experience insights, to understand what works and improve our approach. Our shared outcomes framework is embedded across partners and used to track progress, shape services and target population-level outcomes. Our measures show how digital inclusion contributes to wider social and health outcomes, as well as the immediate difference it makes to people.
<p>LEARNING</p> <p>Do we regularly learn from what's working (and what isn't) and use this to improve digital inclusion locally?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We rarely draw on best or emerging practice from other places or sectors. Our engagement with communities of practice or learning networks is limited. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We sometimes draw on best or emerging practice from other local areas and sectors. We take part in communities of practice and sometimes use what we learn to inform our work. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We regularly use and adapt research, resources and models from other places to inform our planning and delivery. We share our experience and learning with others to support progress in other areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We actively ensure our work is informed by, and contributes to, wider progress on digital inclusion. We generate, adapt and share learning across places and sectors. Our local practice both draws on, and helps shape, national and sector-wide knowledge.
<p>COMMUNICATION</p> <p>Do we communicate clearly and consistently about digital inclusion, so people know what's available and why it matters?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We communicate about digital inclusion mainly through our own organisations and channels. Messages about what support is available are inconsistent or difficult for people to find We do not yet have shared messaging about why digital inclusion matters locally. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are starting to align how we talk about digital inclusion across partners. We share information about support through multiple organisations and community settings. We are beginning to explain why digital inclusion matters for people and communities locally. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We use shared messages and language so people receive clear and consistent information about digital inclusion. We coordinate communication across partners to help people find the support available locally. We communicate both the support available and the wider benefits of digital inclusion. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We communicate consistently across organisations, services and community networks so people can easily understand and access support. We tailor communication to different communities and use trusted local channels to reach people who may be excluded. Our shared messaging builds awareness of digital inclusion as a local priority and helps drive collective action.



Discussion prompts

Below are facilitation questions to help you reach a shared view. Use these alongside the descriptors in the maturity tool.

1. Shared vision, purpose & priorities

VISION

This domain explores whether there is a shared vision for digital inclusion in your local area and the extent to which it is understood and recognised across different sectors.

Discussion prompts:

- Is there a single, place-based statement of intent that partners recognise?
- Does it connect to wider priorities (poverty, health inequalities, skills, the economy)?
- Can partners describe it in plain language?

PURPOSE

This domain explores whether there is a clear and agreed purpose for digital inclusion locally, rooted in the needs and experiences of local communities.

Discussion prompts:

- Do we know what need we are trying to meet, for whom, and why?
- Do we define digital inclusion beyond devices and connectivity (confidence, access to services, outcomes)?
- How is the purpose shaped by community insight?

PRIORITIES

This domain explores whether clear priorities for digital inclusion have been agreed locally, based on an understanding of who is most at risk of digital exclusion

Discussion prompts:

- Who is most at risk locally, and how do we know?
- Which groups/places are we actively prioritising?
- What would we need to stop doing if we all worked towards the same priorities?

2. Shared leadership, governance & resources

LEADERSHIP

This domain explores whether there is visible and trusted leadership for digital inclusion locally, bringing partners together around shared goals.

Discussion prompts:

- Who convenes partners?
- Is leadership distributed or reliant on one person or organisation?
- How do senior leaders show commitment (resources, decisions, visibility)?

GOVERNANCE

This domain explores whether there are clear and inclusive ways that decisions about digital inclusion are made locally, with shared accountability across partners.

Discussion prompts:

- Where are decisions made and recorded? Who is accountable for progress?
- Are VCSE and community voices represented meaningfully?
- Is governance set up for long-term stewardship, not just projects?

RESOURCES

This domain explores whether there is the right mix of funding, people, spaces and assets in place to support digital inclusion where it is needed most.

Discussion prompts:

- What assets exist across the system (e.g. people, equipment, funding) and how joined up are they?
- Where are the pinch points (e.g. funding gaps, space, referral routes)?
- Are resources targeted to groups and places with the highest need?

3. A shared approach to reaching digitally excluded people, communities and places

UNDERSTANDING NEED

This domain explores whether there is a shared understanding of digital exclusion in the local area, informed by data and lived experience.

Discussion prompts:

- What data and lived experience do we use, and how current is it?
- Do we understand barriers (e.g. skills, access, confidence, trust, accessibility, affordability)?
- How do we identify and reach residents who are not already connected to support?

ACCESSIBLE SUPPORT

This domain explores whether digital inclusion support is easy to find, accessible, and designed around how people live and work.

Discussion prompts:

- Can a resident find help quickly and locally, in a way that works for them?
- Is support accessible to people who may face additional barriers?
- Do we design around people's lives (e.g. child-care, work patterns, transport, rurality)?

COORDINATING DELIVERY

This domain explores whether partners are co-ordinating delivery so that digital inclusion support is joined up, well targeted, and not duplicated across the area.

Discussion prompts:

- Do partners share referral routes and avoid duplication?
- Are there clear pathways between organisations?
- Is there consistent provision across neighbourhoods, not just hotspots?

4. A shared approach to impact, learning & communication

MEASURING IMPACT

This domain explores whether the impact of digital inclusion is being measured in ways that reflect meaningful change for people and communities.

Discussion prompts:

- What outcomes do we track (not just outputs)?
- Do we capture changes that matter to residents (e.g. confidence, access to services, access to work)?
- How do we use learning to change what we do?

LEARNING

This domain explores whether partners regularly learn from what is working (and what isn't) and use this insight to improve digital inclusion locally.

Discussion prompts:

- How do we gather feedback from residents and providers?
- Do we have a systematic approach for reflection and improvement across partners?
- How do we share learning across the system (what works/doesn't)?

COMMUNICATION

This domain explores whether partners communicate clearly and consistently about digital inclusion, so people understand what support is available and why it matters.

Discussion prompts:

- Is there a single 'front door' or coherent signposting?
- Do partners use consistent language and messaging?
- How do we reach people who don't engage with online channels?

What sources of evidence can I use?

You may find the following useful when assessing your current position:

STRATEGIES AND PLANS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digital inclusion strategies Other local strategies (e.g. poverty, skills, health, economy)
PARTNERSHIP STRUCTURES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Terms of reference Meeting minutes Group or Board memberships
RESOURCES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding and grants Staff time Community spaces Devices and connectivity offers
DATA AND INSIGHT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local digital exclusion analysis Service uptake and needs data Community mapping
SERVICES AND SUPPORT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Referral routes Outreach approaches Accessibility and translation Safeguarding arrangements
COMMUNICATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public information Partner messaging Campaigns or communications plans
LEARNING AND IMPACT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring data Outcomes and evaluation Case studies Feedback from communities

How can I turn the findings into a practical action plan

After completing the self-assessment, partners may find it helpful to reflect on:

- What one or two changes would make the biggest difference for people and communities in the next 6–12 months?
- What needs to be in place to move a domain up a stage?
- Where are there quick wins (e.g. communications, processes or referral routes)?
- What requires longer-term change (e.g. governance or resources)?
- What could be simplified, joined up or stopped to reduce duplication?



Top tips for strengthening digital inclusion partnerships

1. Shared vision, purpose & priorities	2. Shared leadership, governance & resources	3. A shared approach to reaching digitally excluded people, communities and places	4. A shared approach to impact, learning & communication
<p>Start with what matters most</p> <p>Partnerships take time to develop, so begin by identifying the most important outcomes you want to achieve together. Agreeing shared priorities early helps focus energy and ensures everyone understands the purpose of working together.</p>	<p>Create a coordinating role</p> <p>Strong partnerships benefit from someone keeping things connected. This does not always need to be a dedicated post, but having a clear coordinating role helps link initiatives together, make best use of resources and support partners to take action.</p>	<p>Start by listening to communities and partners</p> <p>Engage with local organisations and communities to understand needs, barriers and what support already exists. Strengthening and connecting existing activity is often more effective than starting from scratch.</p>	<p>Use existing data and insight</p> <p>Resources such as the Digital Exclusion Risk Index, alongside insights from partners and people with lived experience, can help identify which communities are most at risk of digital exclusion.</p>
<p>Build on existing work</p> <p>Take time to understand what partners are already doing. Sharing insights, activity and good practice helps identify opportunities to collaborate and ensures new initiatives complement, rather than duplicate, existing efforts.</p>	<p>Identify senior champions</p> <p>Identify leaders who can advocate for digital inclusion and connect partnership activity to wider organisational priorities.</p>	<p>Focus on people's real experiences</p> <p>Think about the journey someone who is digitally excluded might take when trying to access health services or support. Designing solutions around these experiences helps ensure initiatives address real barriers.</p>	<p>Measure what is changing</p> <p>Tracking outcomes helps partnerships understand whether their work is making a difference. Using data consistently also strengthens the case for continued support and investment.</p>
<p>Connect digital inclusion to wider goals</p> <p>Digital inclusion is most powerful when it supports broader ambitions such as improving health outcomes, reducing inequalities or building stronger communities. Making these connections clear helps build momentum and long-term support.</p>	<p>Establish clear governance</p> <p>Embedding partnership work within an existing governance structure, or creating one where needed, ensures the right people are involved, roles are clear and progress can be reviewed collectively..</p>	<p>Support community organisations to play their role</p> <p>VCSE organisations have trusted relationships and deep knowledge of the communities they serve. Supporting their involvement, and ensuring they have the capacity to contribute, strengthens your reach and impact.</p>	<p>Create a culture of learning</p> <p>Digital inclusion partnerships evolve over time. Making space to test ideas, share learning and adapt approaches will help the partnership improve and respond to changing needs.</p>

For Good Things Foundation, strengthening digital inclusion infrastructure in places, and working in partnership to achieve this, is a priority in our strategy. If this is a priority for you too, we'd love to hear from you. Please get in touch at partnerships@goodthingsfoundation.org.



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