

Summary

Overview

The transcript records a conversation between **Ronnie Powls**, a graphic design student from Hull University, and **Terry Sullivan**, a community leader from the **HU4 Community Trust** (formerly a community group). The discussion focuses on the Trust's origins, activities, challenges, and goals, as well as Ronnie's student project to design a website/app for community inclusion.

Key Points

Background & Origins

- Terry and his ex-wife Dawn started the **HU4 Community project in 2019** after noticing severe social neglect in the Boothferry Estate and surrounding HU4 area.
 - They discovered widespread **deprivation**, with **63% of Pickering Ward** among the most deprived 20% in the UK.
 - Began by **running a food bank from their garage**, growing steadily through community trust.
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Development & Services

- By **2021**, they moved into a **Council-provided shop**, now serving as a **hub combining a café and food bank**.
 - Currently operate on a **rolling one-year Council tenancy**, which restricts access to major funding (e.g., National Lottery).
 - They are bidding for a **larger Rent Office space** to expand and include:
 - Health checks (blood pressure, heart rate monitoring)
 - Drop-in doctors and health support
 - Larger social and educational programs
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Community Activities

- **Food bank** with a no-questions policy to ensure dignity and trust.
- **Weekly sessions:**
 - *Tuesday*: Natta-Bags group with meal (£3 charge, free in winter via funding).
 - *Wednesday*: Citizens Advice drop-ins.
 - *Thursday*: Quiz and bingo sessions with meals.
- **Radio project** involving local schoolchildren, encouraging digital participation.
- **Mini library** outside the hub—donated and community-supported, vital during COVID.
- **Dementia support projects**, including knitting “serenity blankets” for hospices.

Challenges

- Limited space prevents further partnerships (e.g., with Age UK).
- Inability to secure long-term tenancy blocks significant funding.
- Concern about **youth disengagement** and community fragmentation.
- Noted social issues: **loneliness, mental health problems, obesity, drugs, and lack of youth facilities**.
- Desire to **rebrand** to appeal to younger demographics, as “Community Trust” sounds outdated.

Vision & Goals

- “Even though we’re a small community, we have big ideas.”
- Want to:
 - Expand beyond food support into health, education, and connection.
 - Encourage volunteers with diverse skills.
 - Rebuild intergenerational community bonds.
 - Secure sustainable premises and funding.
- Hope The Participatory Collective and Ideas Fund raise visibility and support.

Ronnie’s Project

- Ronnie presents **logo and website design ideas** for The Participatory Collective, featuring interconnected themes (hands, jigsaw pieces, inclusivity).
- Terry offers feedback—prefers the “linked hands” design and expresses appreciation.
- Grants Ronnie permission to use the interview content for his academic project.

Conclusion

The HU4 Community Trust is a small but impactful grassroots organization fighting deprivation in Hull’s HU4 area through food support, social activities, and inclusivity. Their main challenges are limited space, funding restrictions, and community disengagement. Despite this, they remain hopeful, proactive, and ambitious about growth and local impact.

Transcript

13 October 2025, 10:50am

TS **Terry Sullivan** 0:28
Hello. Hello.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 0:31
Hi, you alright? Yeah, I'm fine. Thank you.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 0:33
Good, good.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 0:38
Hi, I'm Ronnie.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 0:40
And I'm Terry. Pleased to meet you, Ronnie.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 0:42
You too. Hang on. Let me just turn you up a bit.
There you go. Am I coming through? All right. Amazing. Yeah. Hi, I'm Ronnie, I'm a student at Hull University and I'm a graphic design student. So, we're working with the ideas fund.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 0:49
Yeah, fine. Thank you.
Yeah.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 1:06
And basically, me and all of my classmates have been tasked with making a website or an app to include sixteen different communities in The Participatory Collective and I just wanted to know a bit more information about the HU4 community. And yeah, I've got some questions, if that's all right.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 1:35
Yeah. Yeah, fire away.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 1:36
Amazing, just before we start. I just want to let you know that this has been recorded, if that's ok? It's just so I can go back through it. Incredible, right. So, my first question is why did you and your wife, I'm assuming Dawn is your wife?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 1:41

Yeah, no problem, no problem.
Yeah, but we're no longer together, so.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 1:57
That's fine.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 1:58
So we separated, and she left. So, she's not involved in the project any longer.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 2:04
I'm sorry to hear that.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 2:05
No It's fine, it's just life isn't it.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 2:07
Yeah. So, why did you start the project all the way back in 2019?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 2:12
Well, one of the things that we did, was we stood for Council.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 2:18
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 2:19
A local council and we obviously went campaigning and door knocking around the estate and what we found is that even though at the moment I live pretty nearby the estate, there was no reason to go up to the HU4 area.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 2:37
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 2:37
And what we found was frightening. There's nothing up there at all. So we sent a 600 signature petition to Emma Hardy, our local MP, who brought it up in the Houses of Parliament, asking the.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 3:02
Mm-hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 3:09
Conservative government to release funds for the Labour Council, so we could work on the shortfall of

the menaces in the area. Well, it came back through a guy called Richie Sunak. There was some progress.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 3:30

No.
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 3:36

It was adequate.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 3:39

Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 3:41

What we didn't particularly know at the time, but have later found out since is that the 63% of Pickering Ward is in the top or the bottom, whichever way you want to say it, the top 20% of deprivation in the country. There's a pocket in Hull, you know Summer Groves, Pickering Rd, Hesley Rd esc.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 3:59

Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 4:09

All the off chutes, that having nothing. So, I think that has a detrimental effect on Pickering and getting any benefits or meaningful resources.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 4:28

Hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 4:35

So we started the Food Bank from our garage and when we initially set off, we did 6 a week.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 4:48

Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 4:49

It was slow, but the trust has been built up over the years. We don't criticise people and we don't we don't play God. We don't say you can or can't have one. Everybody who comes actually gets one without any questions asked. We started that back in 2020, I think.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 5:14

Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 5:22
Then we got the shop offered off the Labour Council.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 5:25
Yeah, that was on one of my questions, yeah, because I read that you opened the cafe.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 5:26
That's where we are now.
Yeah, well, yeah. Well, we call it a hub, it's a cafe and a food bank. We've been there ever since 2021, but one of the first things we found is when we got it, it wasn't big enough.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 5:34
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 5:46
It's not big enough. I mean it's like a front room in a house, you know, in the normal house. It's not a big mansion.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 5:47
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 6:01
We've reached a level of food support where everybody knows we're there. So, we're there and that's been passed on to me by few people. Some people don't particularly use it, but it's there for those who need it.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 6:14
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 6:41
The bottom 20% of deprived areas for obesity, loneliness, isolation, mental health, drugs. The one of the things what we found in that that the housing stock in Boothferry Estate is pretty good. It's not a housing issue.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 7:14
Mm-hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 7:20
What they haven't invested in is the people. They've put no investments in the area at all. So that's where we're at.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 7:25
Yeah. The houses are good.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 7:40
Yeah.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 7:50
But yeah, well, that kind of led into one of my questions. I know that you went from Community group to Community Trust with a slight name change if I'm correct. But obviously I assume that it's just down to charity status.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 8:05
Yes.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 8:08
Was that why?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 8:14
No, the thing is we became a Community Trust when we got charity status, we've got charity status in 2023.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 8:19
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 8:24
So we changed the name because it's not a community group, it's a Community Trust now. Do you want the charity number, does it matter? No.
So we got that pretty quick. To be fair, it didn't take us that long. Only a few months. I mean, sometimes it takes years.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 8:29
No, no, it's fine.
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 8:44
What's one of the problems we've got is the premises. We're in a Council premises and we are on a year's rolling contract.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 8:58
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 9:02
They could throw us out but it also means we can't get big funding.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 9:08
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 9:11
From lottery grants, etc and all the other big funders, because we haven't got a 10 - 15 year long tenancy.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 9:27
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 9:37
We're currently applying for a bid for an old Rent Office space, so we can finally expand. We should hear about that later this week.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 9:49
Hmm.
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 10:08
If we get this space, then we can start to expand more with providing health services. From example, like heart rate monitors, monitoring blood pressure stuff like that.
Yeah.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 10:40
Yeah, even stuff like defibrillators and stuff like that, yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 10:45
Yeah. I mean, people can come here and get what they need. So, we've got a band of trustees, with about 6 or 7 of us, all working and hoping that this bid goes through.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 10:51
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 11:04
But, we're in the hands of the Council now.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 11:07
Yeah and the Council can take its time.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 11:09
Well originally, they offered us a set of four garages which wouldn't have been any bigger than what we've got now. So, then they offered us another venue, but it was on the outskirts of the HU4 area and was so out of sight that it was useless.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 11:24
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 11:39
You want a community hub that's visible. You don't want to be walking miles, or relying on public transport to get help. So initially the Rent Office wasn't up for grabs at all. They were adamant that the council were going to build on it, and then something happened, and it suddenly became available.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 11:53
Hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 12:04
So, as far I know, it's between us and four other groups trying to win the bid for the space. So we'll see.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 12:16
Yeah, well, that answers some of the questions.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 12:21
Yeah.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 12:29
Well, moving on. You've talked about food banks and stuff. What other services do you provide to the community?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 12:37
On a Wednesday, we have citizen advice come in and talk to anyone in need. We were one of the last areas to get access to this and to the advice.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 12:42
Hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 12:55
That's become very popular. We also do Natta-Bags Tuesday, and a lot of people come in for that, but we're limited on space. We think we could get more in, but there isn't room. They have a dinner. Sometimes we do crafts, or they just sit and talk all depending what mood they're in.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 13:09
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 13:16
We give them a dinner, a pudding and two cups for tea. And I think we charged £3.00. We're not even making it for that amount.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 13:26
Yeah, yeah, definitely.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 13:34
On the Thursday, they have a quiz of 20 questions and bingo, which goes down well. And again, they get the dinner and two cups of tea.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 13:40
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 13:53
But we also just got some funding through, so that everyone's meals are Free during the winter months. And, we have a leaflet that needs to go out this week, explain the changes.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 13:58
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 14:10
So hopefully that will increase the footfall on a Wednesday and a Friday. Plus, we're trying to get a radio station up and running. Which we already have some people involved in that.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 14:24
Hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 14:30
We've been in contact with the schools and have got some school children involved. We'll be doing that on Wednesday. So, we sort of record what they've got to say on certain days, and it airs the following week on our radio app. At the minute it's all about trying to encourage people to download the app and listen in.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 14:56
Yeh 100%.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 15:05
So, yeah. We're trying to evolve from leaflets, which I think is vital. Because we need to adapt.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 15:27
Yeah, it's adapting to more modern stuff. I think it's a good way of giving the kids experience as well. So, I think I read that over 30% of your members live outside of the HU4 Community.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 15:48
Yeah, it's quite high. I mean that covers families as well as single people.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 15:57
Yeah, it's quite a large amount.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 16:14
Yeah, that's why we're contemplating opening on Christmas morning or Christmas Day for a dinner. But we don't know yet.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 16:24
Oh yeah, 100%.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 16:51
I mean, they come from. They come from all over because it is a good full food parcel to get when you're in a bad position.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 16:51
Yeah, I was going to ask, why do you think people outside of HU4 get involved.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 17:01
Well, I think because this sounds awful, but I think that they play the system, and they need more food, or supplies or support.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 17:08
Mm-hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 17:19
You can't stop them because, I mean, we recognise that a full parcel for larger families, isn't going to last the week.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 17:30
Mm-hmm.
No.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 17:36
So I can understand why they go around.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 17:40
Yeah, I know Beverly Rd does it as well. They do food banks and stuff. Yeah, it's very common.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 17:50
It is. But it's a shame people need to access multiple to survive.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 17:53
But yeah, they are vital, especially with the cost of living crisis, it's really needed.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 18:02
Yes, yes.
Yeah.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 18:06
I also read that you work with education, libraries, etc. Do you guys work directly with them or is it more of like a sponsor situation?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 18:19
Well, we've had contact with Age UK, but we can't really do anything until we get a bigger premises. As currently we don't have enough space for them to come in and do activities with member of the community.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 18:31
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 18:36
With Hull Libraries. We have a small library outside of our hub and they've helped provide books in the past.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 18:44
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 18:51
We also have people bringing books in. At Christmas they also help by providing books to give as presents to children, which was great.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 19:07
Yeah, that's amazing.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 19:14
People have told me that our little library really helped them, especially during covid. Because people could walk down from their house and take a book home. It gave them a tiny bit of escapism.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 19:37
Yeah, I think it's vital. I think you don't get enough people nowadays that do read. Circling back to the questions though, you mentioned wanting a bigger space.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 19:43
Yeah.
No, no.
Yeah.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 19:55
What exactly are you looking for? For the size like?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 19:59
Well.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 20:07
Mm-hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 20:13
The Rent Office would I believe would suffice our needs because then we can tie in with people like Prairie Children's Centre. I've spoken to them two or three times and they've agreed to come and support us once we have the space. Unfortunately, they're currently two buses away, which won't work.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 20:43
Yeah, with the bus has been so expensive now as well, I can see that been a big deterrent.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 20:44
Yeah. But other than that, just increasing peoples access to health, like we've already discussed.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 21:00
Hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 21:01
If we could a drop in doctor as well, that would be great. They could do all sort of things if we had this bigger premises.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 21:02
Yeah.
Mm-hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 21:21
Just people who come and talk to people about what's available would be very beneficial.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 21:35
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 22:12
I also think we need to think about changing our name from a Community Trust as well. Because I think there's a lot of stigma around communities being for older generations and we need to start finding a way to relate to the younger people in our area.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 22:31
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 22:43
We used to be a community, but not as many people get involved nowadays.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 22:52
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 22:57
It's become every man for himself, and we need to find a way to fix that.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 23:04
Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 23:12
Every week, we have the same regulars, and it would be great to know that we're reaching a bigger array of people.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 23:12
Yeah, I think nowadays, most people don't even know the neighbours, let alone the community as a whole.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 23:32
No. That's the absolute right. I think it's worth pursuing. But I don't know where we'll start.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 23:38

It's a difficult thing because you've got multiple different generations that you're trying to relate to. So, it's difficult. I agree with you about the Community thing. I think most people do associate that with older generations.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 24:07

Yes. And somehow, we've got to connect them again. If that starts with this hub then that's great, but we'll see.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 24:22

Yeah, 100%.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 24:31

Kids should be able to access their community hubs or youth centres and parents know it's safe. But there's a lot of violence in the area, and I think that stems down to there been nothing to do.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 25:38

Yeah, I mean boredom is a massive killer, especially if you've got kids that are more inclined to go down the trouble route when they're bored.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 25:41

Yeah. We've been here for six years now and I've seen many kids go down the troublesome route because they've not had access to anything else.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 26:00

Hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 26:03

There's kids that are fine, but I think we need to start helping the ones that aren't more.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 26:05

Yeah.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 26:20

Especially when they're at an impressionable age, when you can help educate them on what's right and what's wrong.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 27:06

Yeah, I think it is really difficult to get young people involved in community work, or even for them to hear what someone in that position might have to say. I think the best place to start is through the schools.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 27:12
But that is not going to work.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 27:21
Why?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 27:23
Because the school system don't cater for kids outside of school, if that makes sense.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 27:30
Yeah, you know, I get that I used to be a teacher.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 27:38
A lot of kids just can't wait to get home and don't want to be involved in other things.

We went largely off topic here, so that has been removed due to relevancy and political views.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 32:43
Yeah, we've steered off a little bit. Just circling back, I believe you're also working with dementia patients, if that's correct.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 32:45
Yes, they used to knit serenity blankets, were they've got loads of ladies to knit the squares, and then they joined them all together and took them to hospices. They've done a few of those. They've took them all down to the dementia unit down the road from the hub.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 33:00
Hmm. Oh, that's lovely. Yeah. Have you done any more work with that?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 33:19
Not recently, but we're hoping to do some more projects with them soon.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 33:27
Hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 33:35
Because it's for such a good cause.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 33:38
It is an amazing cause. Yeah. So, what exactly would you aim to get out of the ideas fund or The

Participatory Collective? What's the main thing you want people to take away about your community and your trust?

TS

Terry Sullivan 34:00

That even though we're a small community, we have big ideas. And that our area is really in need of support from bigger organisations and communities.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 34:33

Yeah.

TS

Terry Sullivan 34:49

We need more volunteers and more people with a variety of skills to come and help us do more.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 35:01

Yeah.

TS

Terry Sullivan 35:06

Like I've said, we want to provide more than just food banks. But we need people for that, and that's really what we're hoping to get out of this.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 36:36

Yeah, that. That's amazing. Yeah, well if you're open to it, I'd love to show you some of my designs and some ideas by you, if that's something you're interested in. I think I can screen share.

TS

Terry Sullivan 36:48

Yeah.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 37:12

Yep, there you go. You should be able to see this screen. You see the screen?

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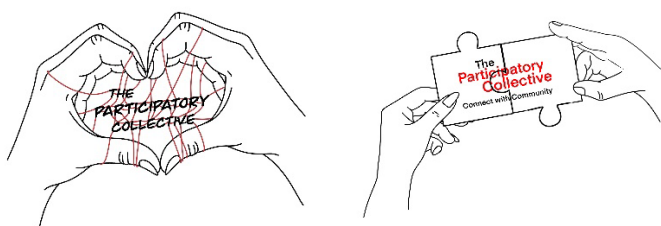
Terry Sullivan 37:16

Yeah, yeah. Participatory collective.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 37:28

So, this is one of the logo concepts. Here's another one. I'm trying to use the slogan of connect with community because we're working with 16 different communities all together.



TS **Terry Sullivan** 37:53
Yep, yep.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 37:55
We've got a lot of people working with mental health stuff. We've got some that are to do with prisoners who are rehabilitating. We've got some that are working with children, going through grief.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 38:05
Yeah. Oh yeah, I've met them. I've met most of them at meetings. Yeah.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 38:12
So, we're trying to find a way to make logos and branding that makes sure every voice is heard. If you get what I mean.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 38:30
I absolutely 100%

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 38:49
Yeah, we've got. This is one of the.



TS **Terry Sullivan** 38:50
But the other one where all the hands and fingers are, where it's all interlinked, that will make them think.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 38:54
Yeah. There's also this one.

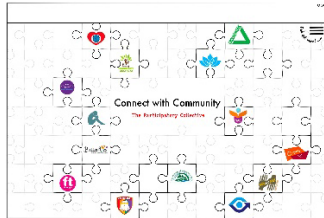


TS **Terry Sullivan** 39:05
Yeah.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 39:08

This one I think is probably my favourite, personally so far. I've got a few more design to do yet, but then there's a couple of websites designs, so this is one of the website designs.



TS

Terry Sullivan 39:40

Yeah.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 39:41

There's another one, but the starting page it shows like who we're working with. This is the example of like if you clicked on one of them, it would pop up with more information. This is the one I expanded on a bit more. So, this is what it would look like.



TS

Terry Sullivan 39:47

Yeah.

Yeah.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 39:56

As a start in and then it would go into this and then as you opened each one and then it would take you to an individual page. We could read about each one.

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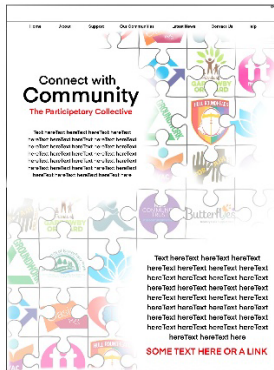
Terry Sullivan 40:02

Yeah.

RP

RONNIE POWLS 40:06

And then yeah, this is a more zoomed in, bigger version of the previous one, which I prefer to. This one because I think you see more of the logos and stuff, and you get more information on the main page.



TS **Terry Sullivan** 40:19

Yeah.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 40:27

And I think, yeah, that's where we're at so far. Those are some of the ideas.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 40:31

What? Yeah, well, I mean, that one, I mean, you know, that was only the first one you showed. I think if there could be an explanation of all the all the links to the fingers and you know. And I mean the one with the jigsaws.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 40:37

Mm-hmm.

TS **Terry Sullivan** 41:31

I think the jigsaw bit might be a bit difficult to do because if you've got HU4 from there then you've got another over there. So, you're going to have two big pieces of the jigsaw, but you've got massive space in between where there's nothing there.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 42:07

Yeah, well, thank you very much. So my last one is just are you ok with me using your answers in my project?

TS **Terry Sullivan** 42:37

Yeah, that's absolutely fine.

RP **RONNIE POWLS** 42:50

Great, well, data wise I can promise that only me, my tutor and my classmates are going to see the information.



Terry Sullivan 43:02

Yeah, no problem. And if you ever want me to talk anymore, give me a shout and I'll do all I can.



RONNIE POWLS 43:09

Yeah, I have your e-mail. So obviously, yeah. Please feel free to keep me up to date on how the bid goes for the space.



Terry Sullivan 43:10

When I hear something. Yeah, you won't be the first, but you'd be one of the first few to know. I'll do that, Ronnie. Yeah.



RONNIE POWLS 43:24

Amazing. Thank you so much for your time.
Thank you and have a lovely day. Bye.



RONNIE POWLS stopped transcription