

Noise Solution CIC named a finalist in the UK Social Enterprise Awards, recognising businesses which are changing the world.

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Local social enterprise Noise Solution CIC has been shortlisted in the UK Social Enterprise Awards, recognising it as one of the leading social enterprises in the country. This follows shortly after they were named one of the top 100 performing social enterprises in the UK according to the Natwest SE100.

Noise Solution CIC based in Bury St Edmunds and working across the East of England is a finalist in the Prove It! Impact Award. It is a business which delivers 1:1 music mentoring to people facing challenging circumstances. In the last few years it has engaged with over 600 of the hardest to reach individuals across the East of England. With a population facing significant engagement challenges Noise Solution have seen: 40% of participants re engaging with education, work or voluntary placements, with 330% savings for family and services (independently assessed) 190% of which are 'in-year' savings.

Social enterprises are businesses which trade for a social or environmental purpose. There are 100,000 social enterprises in the UK contributing £60bn to the UK economy, each one being set up to tackle some of the biggest challenges we face from homelessness to climate change.

The UK Social Enterprise Awards run by Social Enterprise UK, the national membership body for social enterprises, recognise the nation's most pioneering social enterprises. Noise Solution will be joining other shortlisted organisations at the prestigious awards ceremony held at London's iconic Guildhall on 4 December.

Previous SEUK award winners have included well known organisations such as Cafedirect and Celia Hodson, founder of 'buy one give one' menstrual product brand Hey Girls.

Commenting on being shortlisted, CEO of Noise Solution Simon Glenister said:

"We are delighted to have been shortlisted for this award. The last five years have seen us at the forefront of the development of digital youthwork; understanding how impact is generated, understanding how to measure it and then understanding how to move from merely capturing data to instead making it an 'active agent' in improving the highly significant outcomes that we are achieving".

Commenting on the Awards, Chief Executive of Social Enterprise UK Peter Holbrook said:

"Every year the standards of applications for the UK Social Enterprise Awards gets higher and higher. At a time when public confidence in business is at a low and when we are facing crises both political and environmental – this year's shortlist shows how business can be used to build a better world."

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