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AUTORAISE

# IMPACT REPORT

**Supporting apprentices.**  
**Enabling employers.**  
**Strengthening the future  
workforce.**



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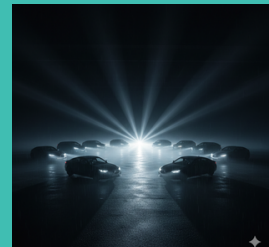
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# A Message From Simon Smith, Chair of AutoRaise



The automotive repair industry stands at an important moment. Demand for skilled technicians continues to grow, while the need to develop the next generation of talent has never been more pressing.

Ensuring that young people can see a clear and accessible pathway into our industry is essential for the long-term health of the sector.

AutoRaise was established to help strengthen that pathway. By supporting apprentices, working alongside employers and bringing the industry together around a shared challenge, the charity continues to play an important role in developing the future workforce of automotive repair.

Over the past year, we have seen encouraging progress. The AutoRaise Bursary continues to support apprentices entering the industry, while collaboration across the sector has grown, with businesses, partners and supporters recognising the importance of investing in future talent.

None of this would be possible without that continued support. It is this collective commitment that enables AutoRaise to deliver meaningful, long-term impact.

# Reflections From Emma Speed, Managing Director of AutoRaise



This year has been defined by momentum — not just in the number of apprentices supported, but in how the industry is coming together to address the skills gap.

We are seeing more employers take practical steps to invest in apprenticeships, supported by initiatives such as the AutoRaise Bursary, which helps remove the barriers that can make those decisions difficult.

One of the most exciting developments has been the launch of the AutoYouth Alliance, giving apprentices and recently qualified technicians a platform to share their experiences. Their professionalism, enthusiasm and pride in their work are a powerful reminder of the strength of the next generation entering our industry.

Alongside this, the launch of the Careers Resource Centre is helping more young people understand the opportunities available in automotive repair, making those pathways clearer and more accessible.

As we look ahead, our focus remains on building on this progress — continuing to support employers, improve awareness, and create the conditions for more young people to enter and succeed in the industry.

Together, these efforts will help ensure the sector remains strong, resilient and ready for the future.

# The Challenge We're Addressing



The automotive repair industry plays a vital role in keeping people safe on the road, yet it faces a growing challenge: developing the skilled workforce needed to sustain the sector for the future.

Across the UK, bodyshops and accident repair centres are experiencing increasing pressure to recruit and retain qualified technicians. Many businesses are operating with lean teams while demand for repair work continues to grow. At the same time, a significant proportion of the existing workforce is approaching retirement age, creating an urgent need to bring new talent into the industry.

Apprenticeships offer a proven pathway to develop the next generation of technicians. They combine structured training with hands-on experience in real workshops, allowing young people to build technical expertise while contributing to the workplace from an early stage in their careers. For many employers, apprenticeships represent the most effective way to develop skilled staff who understand their systems, culture and standards.

Despite this, barriers still exist. Employers often face practical challenges when considering an apprenticeship, including wage commitments, supervision time and the impact on productivity during the early stages of training. For smaller repair businesses in particular, these factors can make it difficult to take the step from wanting to support apprentices to actually doing so.

# The Challenge We're Addressing

Young people also need **clearer visibility** of the opportunities the sector offers. Modern automotive repair is a highly skilled, technology-driven profession that combines engineering, craftsmanship and problem solving.

Yet many students and careers advisers remain unfamiliar with the breadth of careers available within accident repair.

AutoRaise was established to help bridge these gaps. By supporting apprentices, working alongside employers and raising awareness of careers in automotive repair, the charity helps create the conditions where more young people can enter the industry and build long-term careers.

Addressing the skills challenge requires collaboration across the sector. When employers, training providers and industry partners work together, the pathway into skilled automotive careers becomes stronger, clearer and more accessible for the next generation

# Our Approach

**AutoRaise works with the automotive repair sector** to help develop the next generation of skilled technicians. Our approach focuses on **removing barriers** that prevent businesses from taking on apprentices, while **creating clearer pathways** for young people to enter the industry.

At the centre of this work is the belief that apprenticeships offer one of the most effective ways to build a sustainable workforce. By combining practical experience in the workplace with structured training, apprentices develop the technical skills, confidence and professional standards needed to succeed in modern repair environments.

## **Supporting Employers**

Many repair businesses recognise the importance of apprenticeships but face practical challenges when introducing them. AutoRaise supports employers by helping to reduce financial barriers and providing guidance that makes apprenticeship programmes easier to implement and sustain.

Through initiatives such as the AutoRaise Bursary, the charity provides financial support that helps employers manage the early stages of an apprenticeship, when supervision and training commitments are highest. This support enables more businesses to take on apprentices with confidence.

# Our Approach

## Supporting Apprentices

For young people entering the industry, the early stages of an apprenticeship can be both exciting and demanding. AutoRaise works to ensure apprentices receive encouragement, visibility and recognition as they develop their skills.

## Engaging Young People

A key part of the charity's work involves helping young people discover the opportunities available in automotive repair. Through initiatives such as the AutoRaise Careers Resource Centre, school engagement activities and careers outreach, students and teachers gain a clearer understanding of the roles, skills and progression routes within the sector.

This work helps position automotive repair as a skilled, professional career path for students who enjoy practical learning and problem solving.

## Bringing the Industry Together

AutoRaise also acts as a convening organisation, bringing together employers, training providers and industry partners to support workforce development across the sector.

Programmes such as the AutoYouth Alliance give apprentices and young technicians a voice in shaping the future of the industry, while partnerships with employers and supporters help strengthen the pipeline of talent entering the trade.

Together, these initiatives form a connected approach that supports apprentices, enables employers and helps secure the long-term skills base of the automotive repair industry.

# Bursary

A person wearing a full-body white protective suit, including a hood and a black face mask, stands in a workshop or garage. The person has visible tattoos on their left hand and is giving a thumbs-up gesture. The background shows a white door with a sign that says 'Respirators' and a yellow warning sign.

One of the most effective ways to strengthen the future workforce of the automotive repair industry is to **support employers who are ready to invest in apprentices.** The AutoRaise Bursary exists to help make that investment possible.

Although apprenticeship training is supported through government funding, the reality for many repair businesses is that the wider costs associated with employing and developing an apprentice sit outside those frameworks. Wages, supervision time, equipment, mentoring and the initial impact on productivity all form part of the early stages of an apprenticeship. For many businesses, particularly smaller repair centres, these practical factors can make it difficult to move from wanting to take on an apprentice to actually doing so.

The AutoRaise Bursary helps bridge that gap. By providing financial support during the early stages of an apprenticeship, the bursary enables employers to create opportunities that might otherwise remain out of reach.

The programme is funded through the collective support of industry partners who recognise that developing new talent is a shared responsibility across the automotive repair sector. Through initiatives such as the 20:20 Circle and wider industry partnerships, these organisations contribute to a fund that directly supports apprentices entering the industry.

# Bursary

This year marks an important milestone as the first generation of AutoRaise Bursary apprentices begin their careers within the sector

These apprentices are working in repair centres across the country, developing technical skills, building confidence and establishing the foundations of long-term careers in automotive repair. By enabling more employers to take on apprentices, it expands the pipeline of skilled technicians entering the sector and helps ensure that knowledge and expertise continue to pass from experienced professionals to the next generation.

The AutoRaise Bursary demonstrates what can be achieved when the industry comes together to support its future workforce. Through collaboration and shared investment, the programme is helping more young people access meaningful careers while supporting businesses to develop the talent they need to thrive.



# Impact

## At A Glance

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Bursary  
Funded  
Apprentices



175K

12 Events  
Attended  
175K combined  
reach



1.2K

Businesses  
Engaged



34

New Industry  
Partners  
Insurers and  
Partnership  
Alliances



3K+

Education  
Providers  
Engaged



9

8 Trustees and  
1 Patron, The  
Smallest Cog



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Youth  
Ambassadors  
through the  
AutoYouth  
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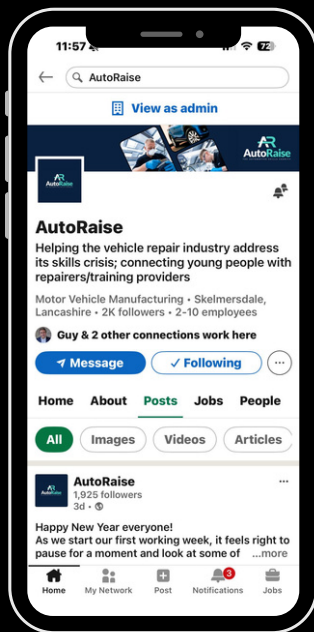


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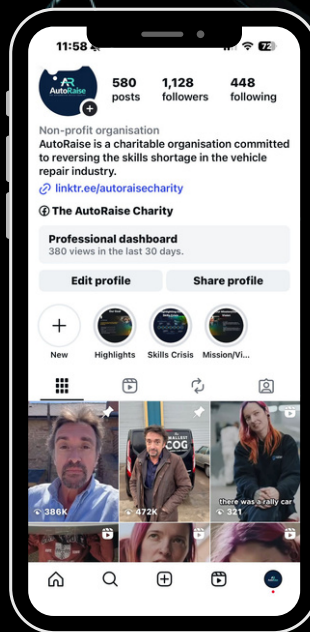
+ 139 % Followers



## INSTAGRAM

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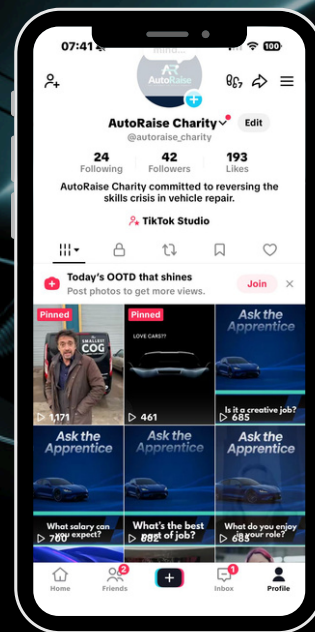
+ 348 % Followers



## TIKTOK

14.4K Views

+ 214 % Followers



387K Views

TOP PERFORMING POST  
Instagram

18.7K interactions

TOP PERFORMING VIDEO  
Instagram

3.4K VIEWS

TOP PERFORMING POST  
LINKEDIN

2K CLICKS

TOP PERFORMING POST  
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# Impact

## Apprentices

At the heart of AutoRaise's work are the young people building their careers in automotive repair. Apprenticeships provide a pathway into a skilled profession, combining practical experience in the workplace with structured training that develops technical knowledge, confidence and professional pride.

Through the support of the AutoRaise Bursary, more young people have been able to take their first steps into the industry. The bursary helps employers create opportunities that might otherwise be difficult to establish, enabling apprentices to begin their training in real workshops alongside experienced technicians.

This year marks an important milestone as the first generation of apprentices supported by the AutoRaise Bursary begin their careers. These apprentices represent the future of the industry: young technicians developing valuable skills, building confidence in their abilities and progressing towards long-term careers in accident repair.

The following case studies highlight some of these apprentices and the journeys they have begun. Their stories demonstrate the impact that structured training, supportive employers and industry collaboration can have in helping young people thrive in the automotive repair sector.

**Age:** 18  
**From:** Camberley  
**Pathway:** Paint  
(with interest in  
Panel)

## Hello, I am Freddie Atkins

I am a paint technician

### PERSONAL INFORMATION

After leaving school without GCSEs, Freddie worked in plumbing and carpentry. Over time, he went back and passed both maths and English, and eventually found his way into vehicle repair. It was his dad who suggested doing a week of work experience – and that one week changed everything.

Freddie says traditional education wasn't for him. He much prefers being hands-on rather than sitting reading or writing about something he might not even want to do.

### INTERESTS



Paint



Football



Socialising

### ABOUT FREDDIE

#### WHAT HE ENJOYS MOST

- *Learning different skills*
- *Being able to complete jobs independently*

#### WHY AN APPRENTICESHIP?

*Freddie isn't an academic learner and prefers being hands-on rather than classroom-based.*

#### GOALS FOR THE FUTURE

- *Build confidence, keep learning & continuously improve*

#### FREDDIE'S ADVICE TO OTHERS CONSIDERING AN APPRENTICESHIP

*"I think it's a brilliant skill to have."*

**Age:** 29  
**From:** Howarth  
**Pathway:** Paint and  
Prep

# Hello, I am Hannah David

I am a paint technician

## PERSONAL INFORMATION

University never felt right for Hannah. She describes herself as a very hands-on learner and says getting her hands dirty from a young age suited her far better than classroom-based study.

Starting the apprenticeship came with real concerns. Hannah was older than most of her peers, working in a male-dominated environment, and managing dyslexia – particularly with reading and writing. These worries were very present at the beginning of her journey. What's helped her overcome them is the practical, supportive learning environment.

## INTERESTS



Wild  
Camping



Walking

## ABOUT HANNAH

### WHAT SHE ENJOYS MOST

- Hands-on learning at college
- Supportive teaching that allows practical trial and error

### WHY AN APPRENTICESHIP?

*Hannah is a hands-on learner and values earning while gaining practical skills.*

### GOALS FOR THE FUTURE

*Understand and work across different areas of the business*

### HANNAH'S ADVICE TO OTHERS CONSIDERING AN APPRENTICESHIP

*"Do it no matter what. It doesn't matter your age, gender, or even if you have learning difficulties."*

**Age:** 19  
**From:** High Wycombe  
**Pathway:** Panel



# Hello, I am Lewis Harrison

I am a panel technician

## PERSONAL INFORMATION

Lewis first heard about apprenticeships through his parents. From the start, he knew that a traditional desk-based role wasn't for him. He wanted something hands-on, where he could learn by doing rather than being told what to do.

Starting his apprenticeship wasn't without concerns. Lewis admits he worried he might feel confused at first and that the process wouldn't be easy. Those doubts were quickly replaced by confidence as he began picking up real skills in the workshop

## INTERESTS



Boxing



Football



Socialising

## ABOUT LEWIS

### WHAT HE ENJOYS MOST

- *Learning new skills and techniques*
- *Gaining abilities he can use later in life*

### WHY AN APPRENTICESHIP?

*Lewis prefers hands-on work and doesn't enjoy desk-based learning.*

### GOALS FOR THE FUTURE

- *Complete his apprenticeship, own cars and work on them from start to finish*

### LEWIS'S ADVICE TO OTHERS CONSIDERING AN APPRENTICESHIP

*"It is hard work physically and mentally and very draining, but also very rewarding."*



# Impact

## Employers

Employers play a central role in developing the future workforce of the automotive repair industry. Every apprenticeship begins with a business choosing to invest time, training and opportunity into a young person starting their career.

Across the AutoRaise network, repair centres and industry partners continue to demonstrate how this investment benefits both apprentices and businesses. Employers who support apprenticeships help create new pathways into the industry while developing skilled technicians who understand their systems, standards and working culture.

The AutoRaise Bursary helps make this possible by supporting employers during the early stages of an apprenticeship, when training and supervision requirements are at their highest. By easing this transition, the bursary enables more businesses to take on apprentices and build the next generation of technicians within their teams.

The following case studies highlight employers who are actively developing talent through apprenticeships. Their experiences show how investing in young people strengthens workshop teams, builds long-term capability and contributes to the future of the automotive repair sector.

## Andy Watson Silvester Crash Repair

**SILVESTER**  
CRASH REPAIR  
Accident and Body Repair Specialists



## Andy Watson

Owner, Silvester Crash  
Repair

Andy runs Silvester Crash Repair – a BS10125-approved accident repair centre employing 25 staff, with a £2.5m turnover and multiple insurance and vehicle manufacturer approvals.

Andy has taken on five apprentices so far. His motivation was clear: an ageing workforce and a need to bring new energy and capability into the business. As Andy puts it, some of the older team members were no longer performing at the level required, and apprentices offered a way to reset the balance.

There were no specific skills gaps Andy was trying to address initially – it was more about futureproofing the business and ensuring continuity. Having been in the industry a long time, Andy had sponsored apprentices in the past and was already familiar with the commitment involved.

The impact, he says, depends on mindset. When apprentices are driven and focused, the results are clear. Strong mentoring has been key, and Andy highlights the importance of having the right people in place to guide and support young talent.

Since bringing apprentices into the business, Andy has seen positive changes in the team dynamic. With good mentors and the right attitude, apprentices contribute meaningfully and help create a more forward-looking culture.



**JIM**CLANCY  
& SONS LTD



## Kate Clancy

Operations Manager

Kate Clancy represents Jim Clancy & Sons Ltd, a family-run accident repair centre established in 1949 and based in Poulton-le-Fylde.

With one current apprentice and several in the past, Kate views apprenticeships as central to preserving both skills and values.

For a family business rooted in the local community, training apprentices is a way of giving back while securing the company's future.

Recruitment challenges — particularly the shortage of skilled technicians — reinforced the decision to bring apprentices in.



Kate first heard about support through Blackpool college, and since introducing an apprentice, Kate has noticed a cultural shift.

Fresh energy and enthusiasm have rubbed off on older staff, lifting morale and creating a positive workshop atmosphere. Hannah, the current apprentice, has brought motivation and a genuine eagerness to learn.

Kate's advice to other repairers is clear: if recruitment is a challenge, apprenticeships are one of the best long-term solutions. They allow businesses to shape talent from the ground up.

For Kate, apprenticeships secure continuity, strengthen the workforce and help drive innovation — ensuring the business remains resilient for future generations.



Budget Mobile Bodyshop Ltd

## Lorna Bailey

### Budget Mobile Bodyshop

Lorna Bailey runs Budget Mobile Bodyshop, a small independent family business with two core operations: a modern bodyshop in Mansfield and a fleet of mobile repair vans offering on-road repairs.

Lorna has taken on one apprentice so far, motivated by the opportunity to mould someone into a long-term fit for the business. Recruitment had become increasingly difficult, particularly when it came to skilled panel beaters – a challenge many repairers will recognise. While paint technicians were easier to find, skilled panel specialists were in short supply.

Lorna first heard about the AutoRaise bursary support through EMTEC College. That support has made a tangible difference. The bursary has allowed Budget Mobile Bodyshop to supply equipment that isn't available on site, ensuring the apprentice can complete training properly.

The impact on the business has been immediate. Lorna describes Bodi as a "massive asset" to the team. He's been able to shadow experienced staff, assist painters, help maintain a clean and organised workshop, and contribute meaningfully to productivity. The team has rallied around him, and Lorna has seen that bringing in an apprentice has brought colleagues closer together.

For Lorna, apprenticeships aren't just about filling gaps – they're about growth. She sees Bodi's development as a way to expand the business offering in future, potentially adding services such as air conditioning re-gassing and basic mechanical work. There's even scope for him to join mobile units on the road, extending reach into new areas. Her advice to other repairers is unequivocal: apprenticeships are an exciting opportunity, and one she's confident will pay off long-term.

# Youth

## Voice

The future of the automotive repair industry sits in the hands of the young technicians entering the sector today. Their experiences, perspectives and ambitions offer valuable insight into how the industry continues to develop.

This year marked the launch of the AutoYouth Alliance, a new initiative created to give apprentices and recently qualified technicians a platform to share their views and contribute to conversations about the future of the industry. The Alliance brings together young people from across the automotive repair sector, creating a space where they can exchange ideas, reflect on their training experiences and highlight the opportunities and challenges they encounter as they build their careers.

The launch event brought together apprentices from a range of businesses and disciplines, including panel, paint and MET roles. Throughout the discussions, several themes emerged clearly. Apprentices spoke about the importance of supportive mentors in the workplace, the pride they take in developing technical skills and the value of learning alongside experienced technicians.

Many also highlighted the role of skills competitions in their development. Competitions give apprentices the opportunity to refine their craft, challenge themselves and build confidence in their abilities. For many young technicians, these experiences play an important role in strengthening their professional identity and motivation as they progress through their training.

# Youth

## Voice

The conversations also demonstrated how thoughtful and committed this generation of technicians is about the industry they are entering. Apprentices spoke confidently about the skills they are developing, the standards they aim to achieve and the careers they hope to build within automotive repair.

By creating a structured way for young technicians to share their experiences, the AutoYouth Alliance helps ensure that their voices inform the wider industry conversation. Their insight provides valuable perspective for employers, training providers and industry partners who are working to strengthen the workforce of the future.

As the Alliance continues to grow, it will play an important role in highlighting the experiences of young people entering the trade and celebrating the talent developing across workshops throughout the sector.

# Schools

## Outreach

Helping young people discover the opportunities within automotive repair remains a central part of AutoRaise's mission. Many students enjoy practical learning, problem solving and working with technology, yet they often have limited visibility of the careers available within the accident repair sector.

To help address this, AutoRaise launched the Careers Resource Centre, a dedicated platform designed to support schools, teachers and students exploring careers in automotive repair.

The Resource Centre provides accessible information about apprenticeships, technical roles and career progression across the industry. Developed in collaboration with employers, apprentices and training providers, the platform offers a realistic view of the sector and the skills required to succeed within it.

A key focus of the Resource Centre is supporting teachers and careers leaders who play an important role in guiding students' career decisions. By providing structured lesson materials, short videos, industry insights and practical guidance on apprenticeship pathways, the platform helps schools introduce automotive careers as a viable and rewarding option for students.

# Schools

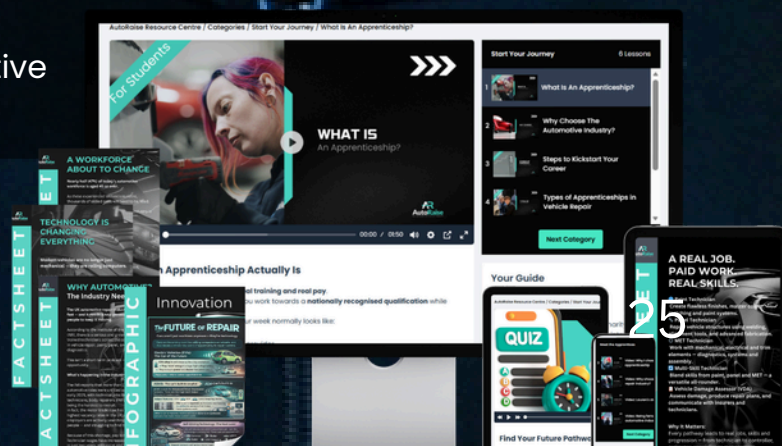
## Outreach

Students themselves can explore the industry through videos featuring apprentices and technicians working in real repair environments. These stories highlight the variety of roles within the sector and show how apprentices develop technical expertise while building long-term careers.

The Resource Centre also connects schools with industry opportunities, including workshop visits and employer engagement activities. These experiences allow students to see modern repair facilities first-hand and gain a deeper understanding of the technology and craftsmanship involved in the trade.

By creating a central hub of information and resources, AutoRaise is helping bridge the gap between education and industry. The platform supports careers education while raising awareness of a profession that combines engineering skill, creativity and problem solving.

As more schools engage with the Resource Centre, the initiative will play an important role in ensuring that the next generation of technicians can discover and pursue careers within automotive repair.



# Industry

## Collaboration

Developing the next generation of technicians is a challenge that no single organisation can address alone.

Strengthening the future workforce of the automotive repair industry requires collaboration between employers, training providers, suppliers and industry partners.

AutoRaise was created to bring these groups together around a shared goal: creating more opportunities for young people to enter and succeed in the sector. By connecting businesses across the industry, the charity helps align efforts to support apprenticeships, develop skills and promote automotive repair as a rewarding career path.

Over the past year, this collaborative approach has continued to grow. Employers, sponsors and partners have come together to support initiatives that help remove barriers to apprenticeships and create clearer pathways into the industry.

One of the most significant developments has been the continued expansion of the AutoRaise 20:20 Circle, a network of industry leaders who provide sustained support for the AutoRaise Bursary. Through their investment, these partners enable smaller repair businesses to take on apprentices and develop talent that might otherwise remain untapped.

# Industry

## Collaboration

Alongside this, the AutoRaise Partnership Alliance brings together organisations from across the automotive ecosystem who recognise the importance of strengthening the skills pipeline. By sharing knowledge, insight and support, Alliance members contribute to a coordinated industry response to the workforce challenge.

Events such as the launch of the AutoYouth Alliance further demonstrate the value of collaboration. Bringing apprentices, employers and industry leaders into the same room creates opportunities for meaningful conversation about the future of the sector and highlights the talent developing within today's workshops.

This collective effort is essential. When businesses, partners and training providers work together, the industry is better equipped to support apprenticeships, inspire young people and build a sustainable workforce for the years ahead.

AutoRaise will continue to act as a convening force across the sector, helping ensure that collaboration remains at the heart of the industry's response to the skills challenge.

# Future

## Initiatives

The progress outlined in this report reflects what can be achieved when the industry comes together to address the skills gap.

Our focus now is on building on that momentum – expanding the reach of our bursary, strengthening support for employers, and continuing to create clearer, more accessible information on pathways into automotive repair.

The challenge remains significant, but so does the opportunity. By continuing to remove barriers and support practical action, we can help ensure the next generation of technicians is not only entering the industry, but thriving within it.

# AutoYouth Alliance



The AutoYouth Alliance will continue to develop as a platform for apprentices and young technicians to share their experiences and perspectives. By bringing together youth voices from across the sector, the Alliance provides valuable insight into how training, workplace environments and career pathways can continue to evolve.

A priority is the continued growth of the AutoRaise Bursary, enabling more employers to take on apprentices and strengthening the pipeline of skilled technicians entering the industry.

# Bursary



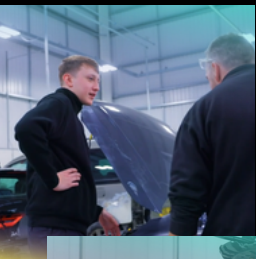
Our goal is to double the bursary fund in 2026-27



# 20/20 Circle

The goal of the charity is to have 20 organisations investing a minimum of £20K by the end of 2026. These investors bridge the gap that funding doesn't reach, and the barrier that stops many small repairers taking young people on.

# Future Initiatives



# Membership

We're planning to revamp and relaunch our membership offer, with more resources for employers.

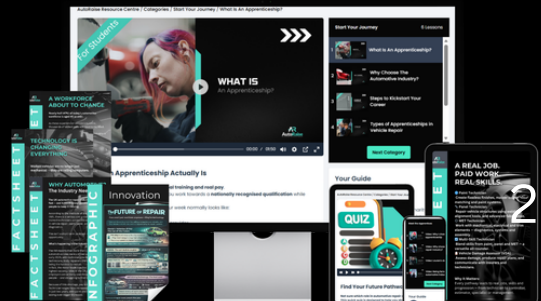


Helping employers understand more about taking on apprentices is key to our mission.



# Education

AutoRaise will also expand its work with schools and educators through the Careers Resource Centre and related outreach activities. Helping students, teachers and careers advisers understand the opportunities within automotive repair remains an important step in ensuring that more young people consider the industry as a career option.



# Thank You

## To Our Supporters

The progress highlighted in this report is the result of a collective effort across the automotive repair industry. AutoRaise's work is made possible through the commitment, collaboration and generosity of the many organisations and individuals who believe in the importance of developing the next generation of talent.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the employers who continue to invest in apprentices, providing young people with the opportunity to learn their craft in real workshop environments. Your willingness to mentor, guide and support apprentices is fundamental to building the future workforce of the industry.

Our gratitude also goes to the apprentices and young technicians who have shared their experiences, insights and ambitions throughout the year. Your enthusiasm for the trade and pride in your work represent the future of automotive repair.

We are equally grateful to the industry partners, sponsors and supporters who contribute to initiatives such as the AutoRaise Bursary, the 20:20 Circle and other collaborative programmes. Your support helps remove barriers for employers and enables more young people to begin their careers in the sector.

Thank you to the training providers, educators and schools who continue to work alongside the industry to help students discover the opportunities within automotive repair. Your engagement plays an important role in helping the next generation explore skilled careers.

Finally, we thank the AutoRaise trustees, partners and wider industry network whose guidance and commitment continue to strengthen the charity's work. Developing the future workforce of the automotive repair industry is a shared responsibility. The collaboration and support shown across the sector demonstrates what can be achieved when the industry comes together with a common purpose.

Together, we are helping more young people build skilled careers while supporting businesses to develop the talent they need for the future.



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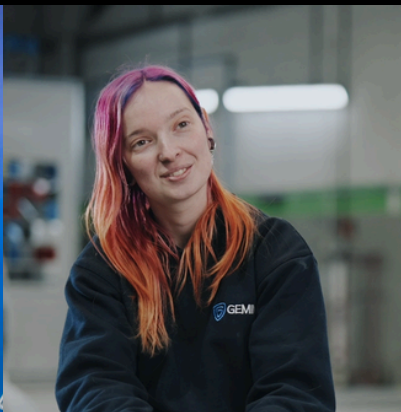
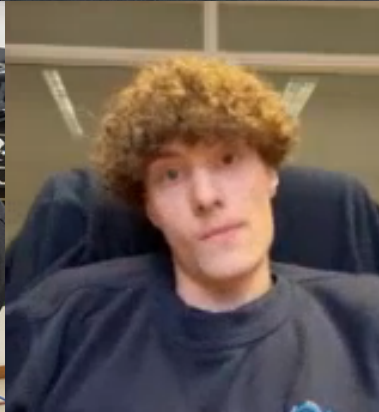
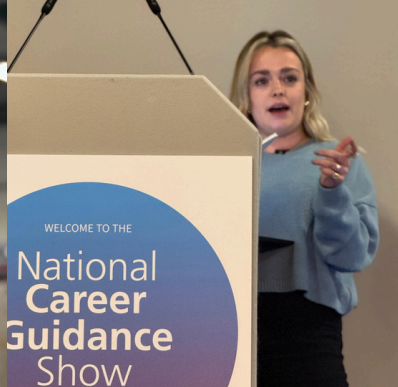
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