



Devizes & District  
**Foodbank**  
Together with Trussell

# **ANNUAL REPORT**

**for the Year to  
31st March 2025**



## STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

Devizes & District Foodbank is governed by a Constitution and was registered as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) on 29 July 2018. However, the Foodbank continued to operate as Devizes Foodbank until 31 March 2019, at which time Devizes & District Foodbank assumed the activities previously undertaken by Devizes Foodbank.

The charity is managed by a board consisting of a maximum of twelve Trustees, who endorse the charitable objectives of the Foodbank and support its compassionate ethos arising from its Christian origins.

Trustees meet on a regular basis to set the framework within which the Foodbank operates. They approve all policies, new projects and budgets, and monitor and control the finances of the organisation.

On a day-to-day basis it is the Project Manager, working with other staff, volunteers and agencies who carries out the core activities of the foodbank. It is the manager that has responsibility for the delivery of services and the achievement of objectives.

Risk Assessments have been carried out for all the foodbank's activities, together with appropriate policies, including policies for Health & Safety and Safeguarding.

Devizes & District Foodbank seeks to be transparent in all its activities, so all stakeholders are able to participate in its development.

### **Trustees:**

Richard Oliver OBE (Chairman)	John Starling (Treasurer)
Jeremy Davidson	Sanjeen Payne-Kumar (until October 2024)
Bridget Selwyn	Jasper Selwyn
Hollie Stoner	Karin Cardiff (from March 2025)

**Project Manager:** Liz Starling

**Community Organiser and Campaigns Manager:** Alex Montegriffo

**Assistant Manager:** Sue Underwood

## **OBJECTIVES of the FOODBANK**

The relief of financial hardship amongst people in Devizes, Wiltshire and the surrounding area or in other parts of the United Kingdom in such ways as the trustees from time-to-time think fit, in particular, but not exclusively by:

- a. providing emergency food, essential toiletries, and household items to individuals and families in need and/or for distribution by charities or other organisations working to prevent or relieve poverty.
- b. such other means, including (but not limited to) the provision of support or signposting to relevant information and other advisory services.
- c. supporting Trussell Trust's Together for Change campaign.

The Trustees consider that the activities undertaken by the foodbank to achieve the objectives of the charity have been in compliance with the duties under section 4 of the 2006 Charities Act.

## **A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN**

The year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025 was a successful year in many ways. Our three years of Campaigns and Community activism grants from Trussell comes to an end in May 2025 and we are in the process of determining how we carry that work forward on a volunteer-led basis. Our strategy meeting in July 2025 will be helpful in this regard.

Thanks to a grant from Trussell in June 2023 we opened a Financial Inclusion capability in that year, whereby we operate two sessions each week at our St James Centre outlet, near the town centre. These sessions entail Devizes & District Foodbank ("DDFB") customers meeting Citizens Advice Wiltshire workers by appointment to ensure that such customers are receiving the correct level of state benefits and/or to get assistance with debt. We recently won a further year's worth of funding which means that the future of this initiative is assured until at least May 2026. Every month we are seeing more than five new people, and we have significantly exceeded our targets which we had set at the outset and increased in the following year. This is the case both as regards Financial Gains (e.g. individuals accessing benefits they were entitled to but were not accessing) and Managing Debts – which means bringing them to

levels which the affected individuals could sustain. The net gain to society is small but positive and this helps to fulfil our own ethos as an independent charity; and the endgame of Trussell, our tremendously helpful and invested partner, eventually to stop UK hunger. Our quarterly review meetings, some in person, most virtual, include trustees, our staff, Citizens Advice staff and representatives from Trussell's area management to ensure that we have objective assessment of our performance on the ground.

Our core business of getting food (and similar) from willing donors to people in need continued apace and is discussed and illustrated below both in our Project Manager's report and in our Treasurer's report. Through the combination of our warehouse to the North of the town and direct deliveries to the neighbouring towns and villages, we have been able to meet demand successfully. Positioning with regard to events continues to be one of maintaining profile, keeping ourselves in the public eye and ensuring that our core values and intentions are known. In April and October we held – full public meetings with MPs and local councillors, respectively in Devizes and Marlborough, on the theme of poverty alleviation.

We are now four years into our five-year plan and it is pleasing that we have been able to stick to the script and look forward to a year of consolidation. The new five-year plan will be an output of a combination of (1) our strategy meeting in July (2) meetings with our regional manager and (3) initiatives from Trussell, either set out in the forthcoming annual roadshow or later as the country moves forward.

As regards staffing, there has been a significant change with our long-term Project Manager, Liz Starling, retiring after eight years in post and after many more years of association with DDFB. Fortunately, she returned almost the following day as a volunteer and we are very grateful that she is continuing with us in that capacity. Sue Underwood took a step up from her administration role to take over from Liz and we intend to recruit a second part-time member of staff to support Sue.

Within our Trustees group, we were sorry to see Sanjeen Payne-Kumar depart after a short but very incisive term of around 18 months to resume employment at a senior level in the corporate world. We were though very pleased to welcome Karin Cardiff as a new trustee in March. Karin is a magistrate with a commercial background in communications and a

strong background in charitable organisations. The Board will continue to see change as the terms of other long-term members draw to a close.

During most of 2024/25 I was pleased to be a part of Trussell's Strategy Consultation Group for England South. I have been hugely impressed by the quality of the executive team and the staff of Trussell throughout my time in the charity and it was inspiring to see the way like-minded people are working throughout the country to make life better for some of society's most vulnerable members. Once again, a number of us will attend the Rolling Roadshow in Bristol. These events prove very effective in keeping us all up to date with how matters are evolving centrally and elsewhere in the network.

In closing, I must take the opportunity to thank all of our volunteers, staff members and our Trustees for their efforts in our community.

*Richard Oliver OBE, Chairman*

*May 2025*

## **PROJECT MANAGER'S ANNUAL REPORT**

As a foodbank, we continue to value the support we receive from the Trussell Trust Network and especially our area manager Lucy Duffy. The South Coast Cluster meetings are still being held via Zoom and we are reassured to know that the challenges we experience are shared by many other foodbanks as well. We also managed to get together as a Wiltshire Cluster for the first time in a while.

Our volunteers are recruited, managed and contacted through the Trussell Trust Assemble volunteer management system. Most volunteers can email through the system which is a more secure way of messaging. They can view the rota for each week and can add themselves to a shift or remove themselves if they are not available. Although some volunteers have ceased volunteering with us, we have recruited 13 new volunteers in the past year and now have total of 51 active volunteers.

We continue to use a delivery model in the SN8 and SN9 areas and this is still working well. We are very grateful to Vincent Stokes our Marlborough co-ordinator who makes sure the emergency food boxes are delivered in a timely manner to these areas. We recently recruited a deputy co-ordinator who can cover when Vincent is away.

We are constantly managing our stock levels to ensure we have the right amount of food to pack into our emergency food boxes. Not enough of a particular item and we may end up running out and not being able to put that item in a box, too much of a particular item takes up valuable storage space and there is a risk it may go out of date before it can be used.

We took part in the annual Tesco Winter Food Collection over 3 days at the end of November 2024; and the Morrison's Food Drive in July 2024. These collections were invaluable for bringing in the items we were short of and boosting our stock levels.

Throughout the year, we continued to liaise with schools, churches, and other organisations to encourage donations of food and money ensuring that they were aware of shortages and overstocks. This also meant ensuring that Facebook and website were kept up to date.

### ***FINANCIAL INCLUSION PROJECT***

We are still running our financial inclusion project and holding two sessions a week at St James Foodbank Centre. Over the past year, 36% of vouchers issued were fulfilled at this centre which is a considerable increase on the previous year. We have worked hard to encourage clients to collect their emergency food parcels from the Centre as it is so important that they have the chance to talk face to face with the Citizens Advice caseworker.

Thank you to everyone who has helped in anyway during 2024/2025 – it is much appreciated.

On a personal note, this will be the last annual report that I will write for Devizes and District Foodbank as I am retiring and stepping down after eight years as Project Manager. I want to record my personal thanks and appreciation to Assistant Manager Sue for all her hard work and dedication to the foodbank; also though to congratulate her on successfully being selected to take on the Project Manager role from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2025. I know Sue will do a fantastic job as she has been such a support to me over the past 3 years.

*Liz Starling, Project Manager*

*June 2025*

## **COMMUNITY ORGANISER AND CAMPAIGNS MANAGER'S REPORT**

In 2024-25, the Community Organising team continued to bring people together, including clients of the food bank, charity workers, and decision-makers like MPs, to challenge the local drivers of food bank need through activism.

The main focus over the last year has been raising the standards of social housing, particularly around flooring and window coverings which are often not present when tenants move in. National Citizens Advice data shows that social housing tenants made up around 60% of people referred to food banks in the UK in April 2025. This is likely due to more people being unable to afford private rentals as wages and social security payments have not kept up with inflation, and also due to the fact most social housing properties have no flooring or curtains.

Unlike private rentals, social housing properties are commonly rented out with bare concrete, floorboards or asbestos-lined tiling, and with no curtain poles or, in some cases, lightbulbs. In fact, the national charity End Furniture Poverty reports that 98% of social housing in the UK is unfurnished, compared to 70% of the private rented sector. They also report that 760,000 adults in social housing in the UK don't have access to flooring.

At Devizes and District Foodbank, a team of social housing tenants decided that this needed to change, as in many cases social housing providers were removing carpets and curtains in between tenancies even if they were in good condition. The team called themselves An Empty House Isn't a Home, in reference to the fact that unfloored properties are very hard to maintain on a low income.

The tenant group described the devastating impacts of properties that were 'empty boxes', including children and parents sleeping on mattresses on hard floors, the distress of waking up every day in a property with paint and stains all over bare floors, being cold, paying high heating bills, children not being able to play or even live in the property safely, respiratory illness from cold and dust, and going into debt buying flooring and in some cases plaster and paint. Flooring can cost anywhere between £500 to £2,000 per property depending on flooring type and size of rooms. One tenant had to leave work due to the stress of her living conditions and the fact her children could not stay with her in the property.

As in many counties, households with a priority need such as homelessness or fleeing domestic abuse will be able to bid for properties sooner, but they also have reduced choice. In the case of highest priority households, they must accept the first property offered. This can lead to vulnerable tenants living in unsuitable properties which might be away from their jobs, schools and social support networks.

In one case, a disabled tenant fleeing violence was placed in a property with no flooring, and the rugs she sourced herself are a trip hazard. She was offered support with flooring and white goods when moving in, but did not receive this support. While housing providers often give vouchers for paint, and can more easily refer to refurbished goods charities, free or low cost flooring is much harder to access.

All of the above impacts significantly increase the risk of not being able to afford food and bills, and hence needing to use a food bank. All of the campaigns team were or are having to use a food bank, many of them directly because of issues around 'bare shell' properties.

Social housing providers are becoming more aware of this issue, with some trialling providing flooring and even furniture, but few are doing so in Wiltshire. To engage with housing providers, the An Empty House Isn't a Home team wrote a campaign letter with a range of photos and quotes, many of which came from a successful survey. Some housing providers said they still removed all flooring and items in between tenancies, while others said they had a higher rate of keeping items. They also detailed tenant support schemes, if they had them, including flooring grants from charities. Other flooring schemes were more short-term, such as rugs which are not always suitable for tenants.

To increase responses to the letter, the campaigns team got local and regional media, including with the BBC. It was challenging to get a team together due to other difficulties facing affected tenants, including health and family issues, and if they moved away when accepting properties. It was decided that no one tenant should be the face of the campaign due to worries about potential eviction, but food bank volunteers read out quotes from tenants, and a Wiltshire Councillor spoke in support and gave his own experience of social housing.

With these actions, and taking the campaign to Wiltshire Council meetings and forums for housing providers, the team got changes such as: a commitment to keeping curtains, investment in carpet cleaners,



raising the topic with senior leaders, and support for specific estates (e.g. one area with no flooring had 80% of tenants using the food bank). The MP, Brian Mathew, also supported the campaign through writing to social housing providers, doing case work, and writing to the Government's Housing Minister. The Minister reported that the Government is looking to update legislation so that social housing requires flooring throughout, as in Wales, which would be a big national win. Another ask will be for housing providers to receive more funding if this change occurs.

This was a successful Wiltshire-wide campaign, which will be coming to an end on 30<sup>th</sup> June as the role of Community Organiser and Campaigns Manager also ends.

Looking back over the last three years, it's incredible what has been achieved at a small, rural food bank, around expensive school uniform, cost of living support for boaters, MP and council engagement, voter registration, and community empowerment.

Other highlights of the last year were a petition hand-in to 10 Downing Street by boaters calling for inclusion in national energy efficiency and Cost of Living support, a culmination of two years of work with the food bank and by the campaigns team. Boaters attending were the main campaign leader, her three year old daughter who was affected by being excluded from support, and a Waterways Chaplain.



Looking forward, on 18<sup>th</sup> June 2025, all 400 Trussell food bank charities will be meeting in London for a Lobby Day with Trussell and Joseph Rowntree Foundation, calling for social security payments to cover essential costs. Both MPs for the food bank will be attending, Brian Mathew and Danny Kruger, and staff, trustees and volunteers will discuss how we see income as the biggest challenge for households using the food bank.

As local campaigns draw to an end, we hope the community will continue working together to make real change, and the food bank will continue to support changes that protect people from hardship and hunger.

*Alex Montegriffo, Community Organiser and Campaigns Manager  
June 2025*

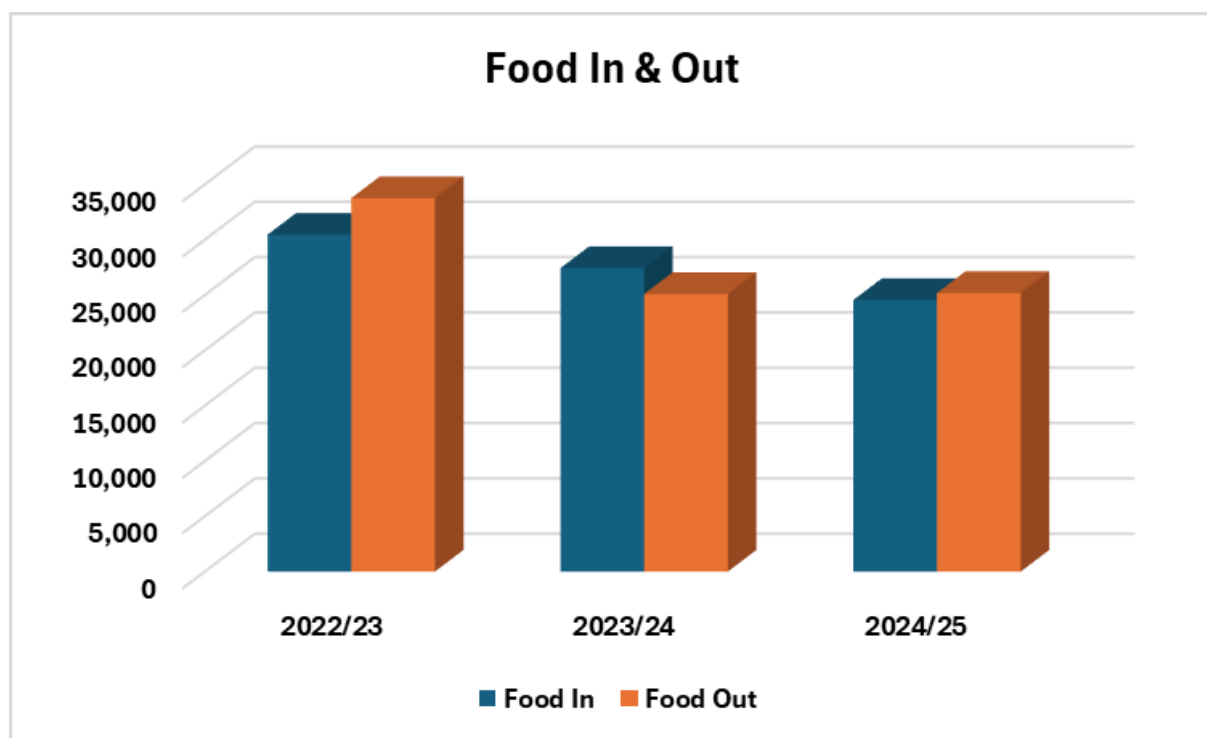
## FOOD & CLIENTS INFORMATION

### Food In & Out

During the year to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025 a total of 24,548kg of food was received by Devizes & District Foodbank (DDFB), whilst 25,191kg of food was given out. This has resulted to a decrease in stock level at the year end, which stood at 3,643kg. This stock level is some 600kg lower than a year ago and reflects a gradual fall in the amount of food donated over the last few years (see graph below).

There has also been a drop in demand over the last two years, but at a more modest rate. If the current trend for both food donations and demand continues there is likely to be a requirement to increase the amount of food purchased. Regardless of the level of stock it is not always the right mix of food and toiletry items, so some purchases are often necessary. However, purchases are kept to a minimum by providing regular media updates identifying the items that are required.

DDFB are extremely grateful to all our food donors who continue to support the foodbank and enable us to keep the purchase of food to a minimum.



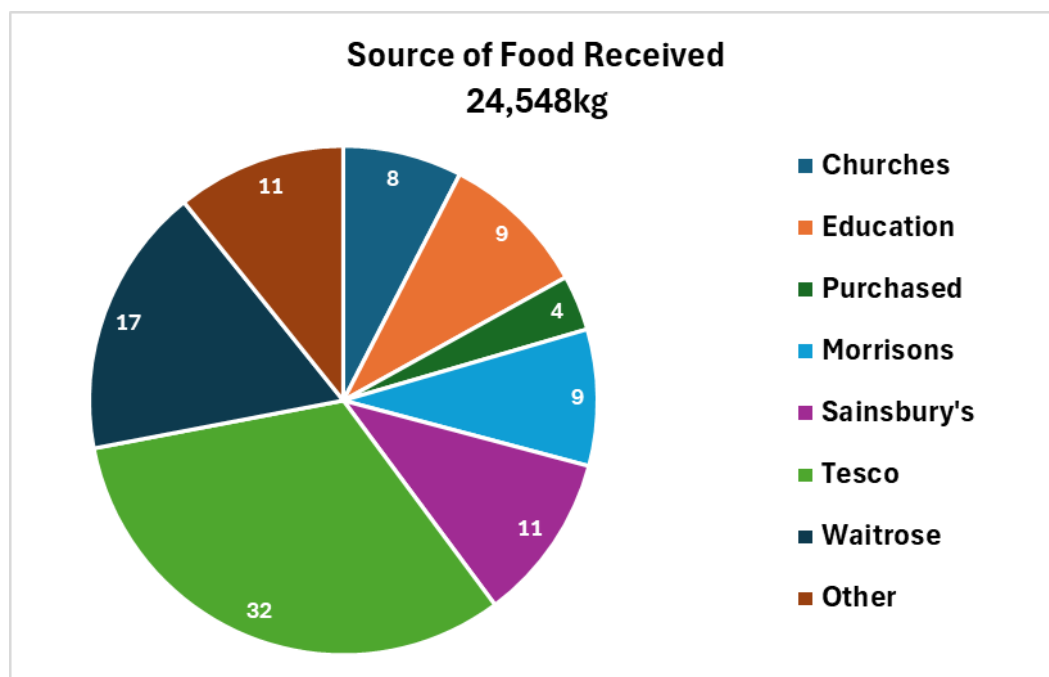
## Donations

Food donations were 10% down on the previous year, but continue to be dominated by food left at collection points in the four main supermarkets within the DDFB area: Morrisons, Sainsbury's, Tesco, and Waitrose. These donations accounted for 69% of all food received and include special collections of food during the year at Tesco and Morrisons. We are very grateful for the help of the volunteers who assisted with the collections.

Food donations which come from schools and churches, often during harvest and Christmas events, remained steady at 17% of the total but the weight of 4.3 tonnes (4.8 tonnes) reflected the general reduction in the amount of food received. Donations from other sources (individuals and organisations within the DDFB area) increased to 11% of the total with the weight steady at 2.6 tonnes.

It was necessary to purchase 0.8 tonnes of food due to specific shortages. This is less than half the amount purchased on 2023/24 which suggests that donors are taking note of the published lists of food shortages at any given time.

DDFB are extremely grateful for all food donations provided they are of non-perishable food and in date by at least 4 months.



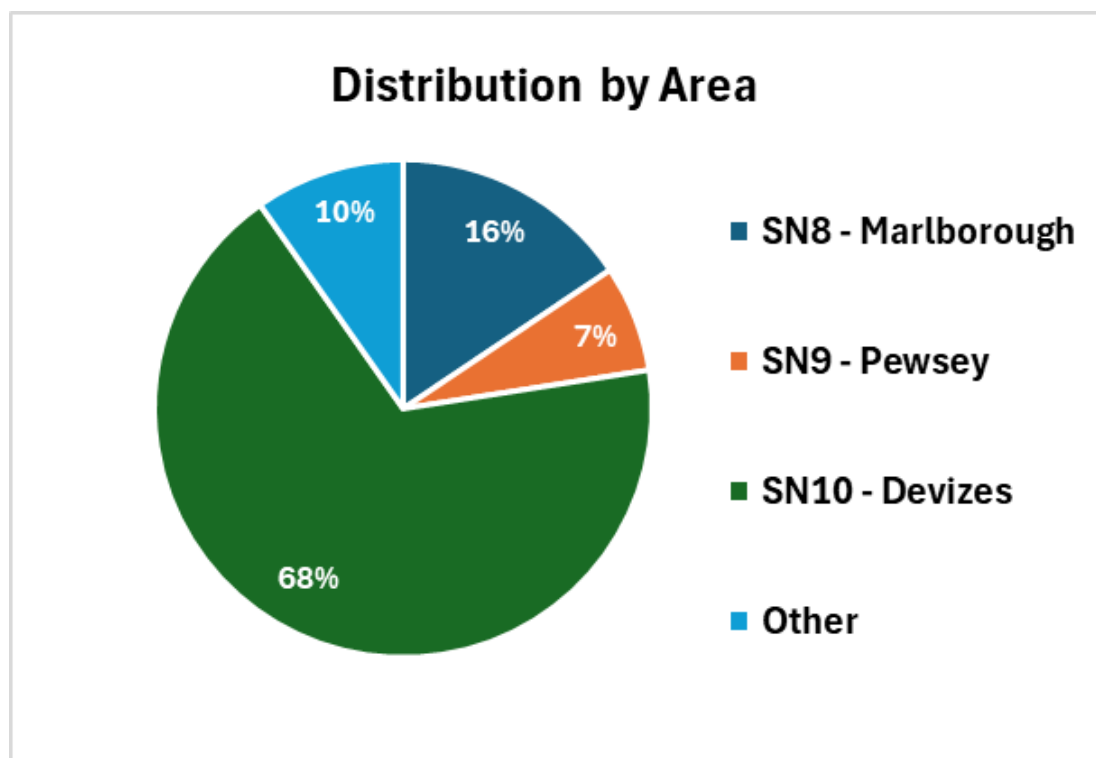
## Distribution

Food is distributed to our clients following a referral from one of the 144 partner agencies registered with DDFB or agencies registered with other Trussell Trust foodbanks. Without these agencies and their referrals DDFB would not be able to operate, and we are pleased to say we have a good working relationship with our partner agents. The top 2 agencies account for 32% (up from 25%) of the 1,179 referrals received during the year, and they are:

- Citizens Advice Wiltshire
- Devizes Opendoors

The increase in referrals from these agencies can be attributed to the two sessions a week at St James Centre, where Citizens Advice Wiltshire have a presence and is near Opendoors.

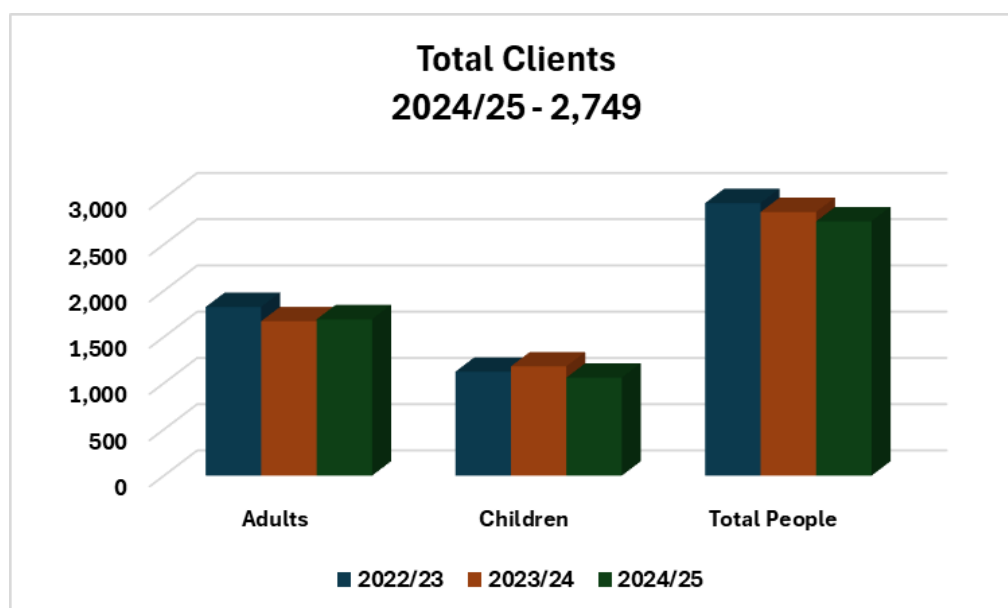
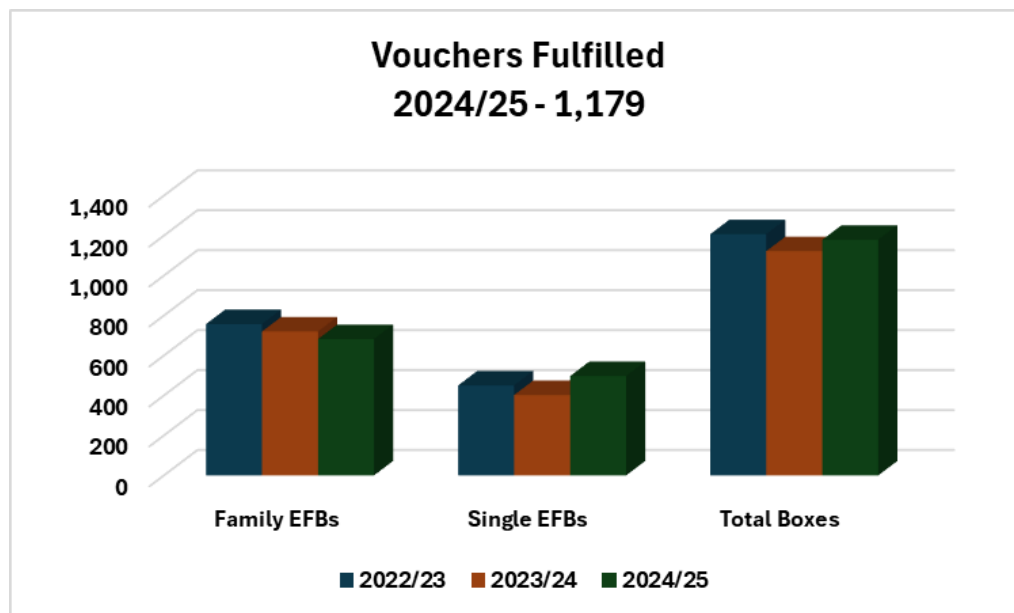
DDFB covers the postal areas SN8, SN9 and SN10. The chart below shows the distribution of food during the year, with 90% of all clients living within these areas. There has been an increase in food boxes provided to the boat community, who have no fixed address, during the last year, and they account for up to half of the 10% of clients not recorded within the postal area. DDFB are happy to support anyone in need providing they have an authorised voucher from an approved referral agency and can collect from a distribution point.



## Clients Fed

In the year to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025 a total of 1,179 vouchers was fulfilled, an increase of 5% on the previous year. However, the total number of clients fed has fallen by 4% to 2,749, split between 1,690 adults and 1,059 children. The graphs below show that the reduction in demand for family boxes over the last few years has continued, but there has been a significant increase in the demand for single boxes. This can be attributed to, at least in part, to the increase in referrals from Opendoors.

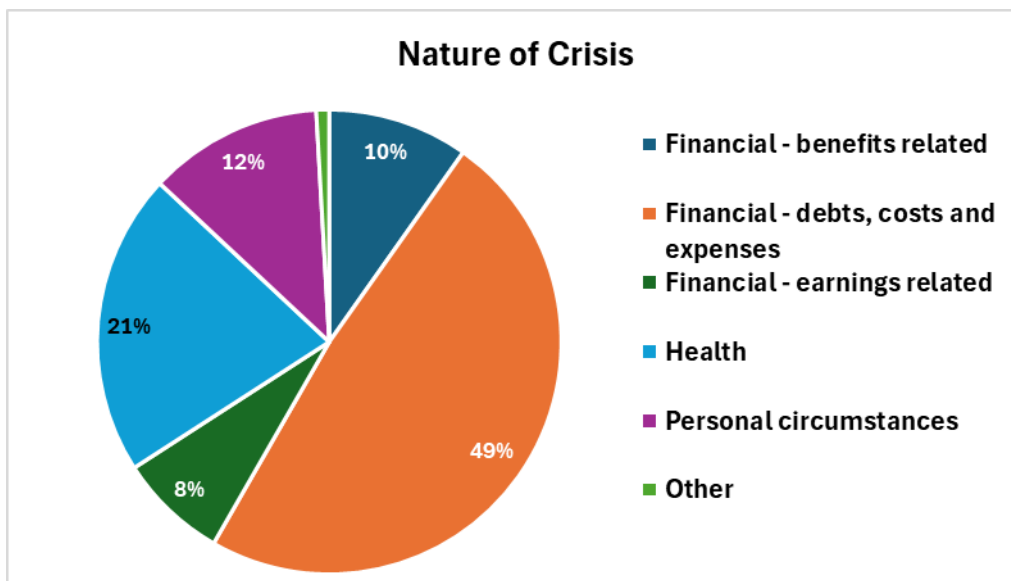
Early indications are that the overall demand for support from DDFB during the coming year will continue the current modest downward trend.



## Nature of Crisis

The chart below shows the main reasons given for clients needing the support of DDFB during the last year.

The reasons given for requiring support from DDFB continue to be dominated by financial issues, at 2/3<sup>rd</sup> of all requests received. Health has increased to 21% (17%), whilst Personal circumstances remain unchanged.



## FINANCE REPORT

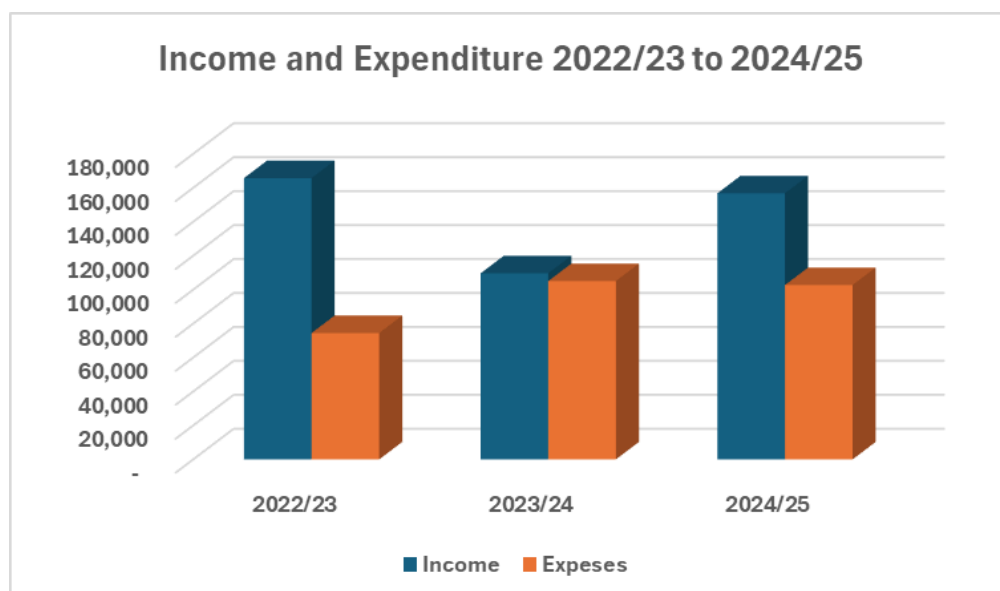
### *A big thank you to all our financial donors in 2024/25*

During the year to 31st March 2025 total income amounted to £156,737 (2023/24 £109,633), with payments totalling £102,704 (£105,052), creating a surplus of £54,034 (£4,581).

General donations were higher than the previous year at £77,470. This is due to one exceptional donation. However the underlying trend is a reduction in donations, which appears to be continuing into 2025/26. The trustees are monitoring the situation and will revive fund raising activities if it looks as though donations will fall below the level required to cover the costs of DDFB core activities.

Expenditure was £2,348 lower than in 2023/24. This is due principally to a reduction in the purchase of food and reduced spend on the premises. Expenditure on the two projects funded by grants from Trussell Trust (Community Organiser and Campaigns Manager and Financial Inclusion) was also marginally lower, but this was fully covered by the grants. The trustees continually monitor expenditure against an agreed budget, always seeking to keep expenditure to a minimum whilst looking for best value for money and ensuring the staff and volunteers have what they need to provide the service to clients.

The foodbank has significant funds, and the trustees are exploring other ways in which they can use these funds to support those in need. In the meantime, funds in excess of those current needs have been placed in interest bearing accounts.





## ***Sources of Income***

### **Churches**

Financial support from churches has fallen over the last few years to £6,222 this year. Whilst DDFB is not currently as dependent on financial donations from churches as they were in the early days of the foodbank in Devizes, the Trustees really appreciate the support from the local churches in the form of prayer and raising the profile of DDFB, in addition to the food donations.

### **Other**

With the exception of a one-off donation of £13,500 last year financial support from other sources have also declined over the last few years to £11,984 in 2024/25. DDFB have not actively canvassed for funds for several years and this has had an impact on these donations.

### **Personal**

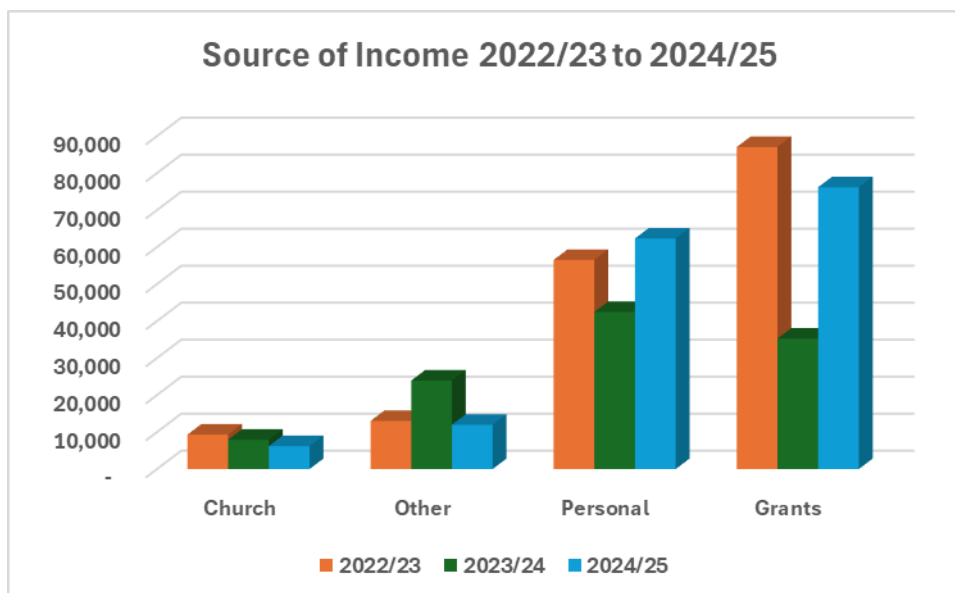
This year Personal donations rose from £42,479 to £62,340, an increase due entirely to a one-off donation of £25,000, a donation for which DDFB are extremely grateful. Without this donation there would have been a further fall in Personal donations. Even without the one-off donation funding from individual accounted for nearly half of DDFB's income (excluding grants). DDFB are particularly grateful to those who have gift aided their regular month amounts. These regular donations provide the trustees with a high level of confidence for the future funding of DDFB.

### **Grants**

*Community Liaison Manager* (Community Organiser and Campaigns Manage) – The final (year 3) grant of £40,795 was received from Trussell Trust. These funds were to support the Community Liaison Manager's activities only.

*Financial Inclusion* – A grant of £32,021 was received from Trussell Trust to support the second Financial Inclusion Project. DDFB also contribute about £5,000 to the annual costs of this project.

*New Premises* – The final grant funding from Trussell Trust of £3,375 towards the cost of the premises at Glenmore Business Centre was received.



## RESERVES POLICY

The Reserve Policy for DDFB was reviewed in January 2025 and was amended in that DDFB is to hold cash balances not less than the equivalent of total rent payable until the next rent review and six months' running costs. This is to provide the Trustees with security in respect of lease commitments and ensure that there are sufficient funds to meet financial commitments, including payment in full of any notice period to DDFB employees.

Thanks to the generosity of DDFB supporters the Trustees have been able to comply with the Reserve Policy by keep the Contingent Reserve at £35,000. In addition, the Premises Reserve has a balance of £32,000.

## POST YEAR END EVENTS

The Trustees have agreed in principle to fund a further two years of the Financial Inclusion Project from DDFB's own resources, once the Grant funding from ends in May 2026.



**Financial Statements for Devizes & District Foodbank  
for the year ended 31 March 2025**

Correspondence Address:-	Unit 4, Glenmore Business Centre Waller Road Devizes SN10 2EQ
Bankers:-	Lloyds Bank Plc 38 Market Place Devizes SN10 1JD
Trustees:-	Richard S Oliver (Chair) John W Starling (Treasurer) Jeremy Davidson Bridget Selwyn Jasper Selwyn Sanjeen Payne-Kumar (resigned 7 October 2025) Hollie Stoner Karin Cardiff (appointed 4 March 2025)
Independent Examiner:-	Mr James Salter Devizes

## Independent Examiner's Report

### Devizes & District Foodbank

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31 March 2025.

#### Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

#### Independent Examiner's Statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Mr James Salter

14 June 2025

**DEVIZES FOODBANK – STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES  
FOR YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025**

	2024/25				2023/24
	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Total	Total
	Funds	Funds	Funds		
	£	£	£	£	£
<b>RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT</b>					
<b>Receipts</b>					
Donations	77,470			77,470	72,395
Grants	9,498		66,693	76,191	35,272
Interest	3,076			3,076	1,966
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>90,044</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>66,693</b>	<b>156,737</b>	<b>109,633</b>
<b>Payments</b>					
Trussell Trust	0			0	0
Staff	14,629			14,629	14,171
Stationery	659			659	645
Postage	128			128	8
Telephone	801			801	873
Boxes	1,384			1,384	1,588
Equipment	762			762	704
Food	1,604			1,604	3,059
Conference etc.	128			128	84
Insurance	1,440			1,440	1,410
Travel	1,101			1,101	1,001
Vehicle	1,098			1,098	759
Premises	14,215		3,375	17,590	19,854
Other	1,901			1,901	323
Community Liasion Manager	0		33,066	33,066	31,642
Financial Inclusion	0		26,413	26,413	28,932
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>39,850</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>62,854</b>	<b>102,704</b>	<b>105,052</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>50,195</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3,839</b>	<b>54,034</b>	<b>4,581</b>
Transfer between Funds	(25,800)	25,800		0	
Bank as at 1 April 2024	78,591	128,700	9,632	216,923	
<b>Bank Balance</b>	<b>102,985</b>	<b>154,500</b>	<b>13,471</b>	<b>270,956</b>	<b>216,923</b>

## STATEMENT OF ASSETS & LIABILITIES

	2024/25			2023/24	
	Unrestricted Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets at Net Book Value	6,643			6,643	11,464
<u>Liquid Assets:</u>					
Current Account	2,229		13,471	15,700	14,743
Interest Bearing Account	100,756	154,500		255,256	202,180
Total Liquid Funds	102,985	154,500	13,471	270,956	216,923
Stock at valuation	10,067			10,067	10,116
Liabilities	(8,584)			(8,584)	0
<b>Total Assets less Liabilities</b>	<b>119,695</b>	<b>154,500</b>	<b>13,471</b>	<b>279,081</b>	<b>238,503</b>

## RECONCILLATION OF NET ASSET MOVEMENT

	£
Opening Net Assets	238,503
Surplus/Deficit from current year	54,034
Depreciation charge in period	(4,821)
Movement in Stock	(49)
Movement in Liabilities	(8,584)
<b>Closing Net Assets</b>	<b>279,081</b>

## NOTES TO STATEMENTS

1. The Statements of Financial Activities for Devises & District Foodbank have been prepared using the Receipts and Payments basis. The Net Assets and Liabilities are shown for illustrative purposes.
2. The Liquid Fund Balances are as follows:

	2024/25			2023/24	
	Unrestricted Funds	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
General Fund	102,985			102,985	78,591
Vehicle Replacement Fund		12,000		12,000	9,000
Asset Replacement Fund		5,500		5,500	4,000
Premises Fund		32,000	0	32,000	48,000
Community Liaison Manager			12,040	12,040	9,632
Financial Inclusion		70,000	1,431	71,431	32,700
Contingency Fund		35,000		35,000	35,000
	<b>102,985</b>	<b>154,500</b>	<b>13,471</b>	<b>270,956</b>	<b>216,923</b>

1. Fixed Asset – Non-consumable items that cost £500 or more.  
 Depreciation – All assets will be fully depreciated over 5 years.  
 Valuation – Value attributed to an asset will be the full purchase price less the appropriate depreciation.  
 After 5 years it will be considered that an asset has no value.

Asset	Date of Purchase	Cost (incl VAT)	No. Years Depreciation	Cumulative Depreciation	Net Book Value
Van HX20GPO	Feb-21	15,000	4	12,000	3,000
Laptop	Oct-22	554	3	332	222
Laptop	Oct-22	554	3	332	222
Racking	Apr-22	6,191	3	3,715	2,476
Furniture	May-22	1,808	3	1,085	723
<b>Total</b>		<b>24,107</b>		<b>17,464</b>	<b>6,643</b>

2. In addition to cash receipts Devizes & District Foodbank has received gift in kind as follows:
  - a. Boxes for distribution of food
  - b. Food donations
- 4a. Food Stock as at 31 March 2025
  - c. Weight – 3,643kg
  - d. Notional value – £10,067 (based on average value per kg of £2.77 as advised by Trussell Trust)
- 4b. Food donated to Foodbank during year
  - e. Weight – 24,548kg
  - f. Notional value – £67,998
- 4c. Food distributed by Foodbank during year
  - g. Weight – 25,191kg
  - h. Notional value – £69,779

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 13 June 2025 and signed on its behalf by:



John Starling  
 Treasurer & Trustee  
 14 June 2025



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