Larne Foodbank

Northern Ireland · Charity number 100087

Details

Status	Received
Registered	2014-04-03
Register	View on the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland register

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Activities

Purposes: Larne Foodbank is established to relieve poverty, hunger and financial hardship, promote social inclusion, protect and preserve public health and well-being, and to promote the benefit of the inhabitants who are in need of assistance as a result of their poverty or social and economic circumstances in the wards of Larne Borough Council in particular but not exclusively without distinction of age, gender, disability, sexual orientation, ethnic identity, political or religious opinion, by associating the statutory authorities, community and voluntary organisations and the beneficiaries in a common effort to relieve poverty and financial hardship with the object of improving the conditions of life for the said beneficiaries and in particular: (a) to relieve poverty and hunger of the inhabitants who are in conditions of need, hardship or distress or at risk of social exclusion in the area of benefit by any charitable means and in particular through the provision of emergency food aid, relief goods, training, clothing, advice and care; (b) to advance any other exclusively charitable purpose as the Committee, may from time to time, decide in accordance with the law of charity. For the purposes of this article 'socially excluded' means people who are excluded from society, or parts of society, as a result of one or more of the following factors: unemployment, homelessness, sickness or poor health, domestic violence, crime, financial hardship or low income; race; gender, poor educational or skills attainment; substance abuse or dependency including alcohol and drugs; disability; nationality or ethnic origin; or have experienced a lack of sensitivity to cultural issues or who are within, or have experienced, the public care or penal system.

What the charity does: The prevention or relief of poverty,The advancement of health or the saving of lives,The relief of those in need by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other

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disadvantage

How the charity works: Advice/advocacy/information,General charitable purposes,Relief of poverty,Welfare/benevolent

Who the charity helps: Addictions (drug/solvent/alcohol abuse),Asylum seekers/refugees,Children (5-13 year olds),Ethnic minorities,Homelessness,Men,Mental health,Older people,Parents,Preschool (0-5 year olds),Specific areas of deprivation,Unemployed/low income,Voluntary and community sector,Volunteers,Women,Youth (14-25 year olds)

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£40,069	£47,230	£0	3

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Mr Martin Mayberry		
Mr Martin Wilson		
Mrs Glynis Alexander		
Mrs Maureen Morrow		
Rev Julian Hamilton		

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Accounts

Larne Foodbank 31st March 2025

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Physical food donations are not part of my review.

Stephen Knox

22 Bay Park, Larne

20th May 2025

Larne Foodbank
Together with Trussell

Statement of receipts and payments - Year Ended 31 March 2025

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2024/2025	Total 2023/2024 * Restated
Receipts	£	£		£
Voluntary Receipts				
Donations and Gift Aid	**32221**		**32221**	42982
Grant, donations for restricted items		**6000**	**6000**	8221
Fundraising Events	**1848**		**1848**	1170
	34069	**6000**	**40069**	52373
Payments				
Cost of Fundraising	**366**		**366**	
Cost of Charitable Activities	**34052**		**34052**	24395
Governance costs	**360**		**360**	360
Grants and donations (SA / SVDP)			**0**	3560
Client Support (food and fuel)	**6452**	**6000**	**12452**	13647
Total Payments	**41230**	**6000**	**47230**	41962
Surplus/-Deficit for the year	**-7161**	**0**	**-7161**	10411
Funds at 31st March of previous year	**101779**		**101779**	91368
Balance	**94618**		**94618**	101779
Balance per Bank			**94440**	101723
Petty Cash			**178**	56
less cheque not cleared				
Cash and Bank in Hand			**94618**	101779
Set aside funds - Para 3.2 (i) of the constitution			**35066**	
Available funds			**59552**	

* The 2023/24 figures have been restated to separately highlight direct client support costs

Signed Glynis Alexander Date 20 May 2025
C. Hynas 20 May 2025

Audited Stephen Nunn Date 20 May 2025
(see report attached)

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21st May 2024

Statement of receipts and payments - Year Ended 31 March 2024

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2023/2024	Total 2022/2023
Receipts	£	£	£	£
Voluntary Receipts				
Donations and Gift Aid	42982		42982	49509
Grant, donations for restricted items		8221	8221	11400
			0	
			0	
Miscellaneous			0	
Fundraising Events	1170		1170	
	44152	8221	52373	60909
Payments				
Cost of Fundraising				
Cost of Charitable Activities	29215	8827	38042	40563
Governance costs	360		360	360
Grants and donations (for the allevation of poverty)	3560		3560	3000
Total Payments	33135	8827	41962	43923
Surplus/-Deficit for the year	11017	-606	10411	16986
Funds at 31st March of previous year	90762	606	91368	74382
Balance	101779	0	101779	91368
Reconcilliation				
Balance per Bank			101723	91326
Petty Cash			56	42
less cheque not cleared				
Cash and Bank in Hand			101779	91368

Signed C. Lynas G Alexander Date 21/5/24

Audited Stephen Unwin (see report attached) Date 21 May 2024

Larne Foodbank

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Annual report

ANNUAL Trustees Report 2024

Our Vision

Is to work towards an end to food poverty

Our Mission

Is to partner with local communities to help those who are experiencing food poverty

Objectives

- To collect, sort and store donations of long-life food and toiletries
- To provide a three day supply of food to individuals or families in crisis
- To signpost possible longer term solutions or support for clients

Larne Foodbank

Who we are

Larne Foodbank is a non-denominational Christian outreach registered charity operating under the auspices of the Trussell Trust which has several hundred foodbanks throughout the United Kingdom.

Larne Foodbank is supported by many churches, organisations, groups and individuals in and around Larne

We supply a 3-day pack of nutritionally balanced food items as well as toiletries to people in crisis.

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Larne Foodbank, its Management Board, Trustees, administrative team and some 70 volunteer workers have been meeting the needs of those suffering food poverty within our community since March 2013.

In the eleven years of operation, we have provided 3 days' emergency food and other essential items to 16,415 people; 10,520 adults and 5,895 children.

This report covers the period from 1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024.

1: Report from Paul Adamson, Trustee and Chair of Larne Foodbank Management Board:

I took over as Chairman in January 2024 and have seen a lot of changes at Larne Foodbank over the past year. We have seen many changes in personnel; changes in our structure; and changes to the Larne Foodbank Constitution. Most notably we record with sadness the death of our Honorary Secretary and good friend and colleague Mr Alex Munro. Alex is greatly missed by all in the Foodbank Community.

My thanks go to the small working group who identified that the structure and operations within the Foodbank did not meet our changing needs. We have now changed the constitution which was ratified at our AGM held on 23rd May 2024.

The number of people fed between 2022/23 and 2023/24 has risen marginally from 2847 to 2870 However, it should be noted that the number of children needing support represents 41.6% of all people in receipt of food parcels.

The statistics below show a levelling off between 2023 and 2024. But the increase from 2022 to 2024 represents a massive increase of 49.4%. I think we can all agree the times are very challenging for our neighbours in Larne. I say neighbours, as the parable of the Good Samaritan tells us our neighbours are anyone we come in contact with, and the values of our Foodbank mean we

- welcome strangers,
- help them in their hour of need,
- show compassion, without judgement.

Our Volunteers show these values at every distribution session.

You can gauge from the Food Donated and Food issued, that basically, what we are getting in is going straight out. The stock level in our small warehouse is at the lowest it has been for some time, but we have never run out. When we ask for food and products that we are short of, the people of Larne respond in such a positive way, responding to our need as a foodbank. Without the support of the people of Larne, we couldn't meet our client's needs.

The Foodbank and its Referrers work in partnership to best help our clients to escape from the cycle of financial hardship. The foodbank provides the basic need of food with our specialist referrers working with the clients to develop pathways and solutions out of their particular problems. We do commit to supporting some clients with additional food parcels on the understanding that they continue to work with referrers to complete the programme identified that will break the cycle of poverty they find themselves in. Some agencies are more successful in assisting people than others and we have sought to develop good working relationships with these agencies for the benefit of our clients.

Financial hardship is the main reason why people attended our foodbank. Financial hardship includes cost of living crisis, inflation, increased debt, utility bills, food, rent, mortgage payments. We all know this but fortunately for some of us we haven't been pushed over that threshold. It is a very

narrow line and we know it's not going to get any easier. This coming year, I believe will be more challenging for the foodbank.

From April 23 to March 24 Trussell Trust foodbanks in NI distributed 90,375 food parcels, with NI seeing the largest percentage increase of food parcels distributed in any of the UK regions, an increase of 11%. The Trussell Trust have in place a 10-point plan called 'Guaranteeing Our Essentials'. They will canvass government both here at Stormont and at Westminster to ensure peoples income covers the cost of living while supporting the wellbeing of everyone who needs help. As a Trussell Trust Foodbank we will continue supporting this campaign in the coming year, an election year as well.

It is a sad indictment of government and society that we had 375 referrals for clients who had never attended the foodbank previously. It shows that people are being pushed over the edge financially and the only people they can turn to for support are foodbanks and our referrers.

At Christmas of 2023 CAP, Equality Period, St Vincent de Paul and Larne Foodbank ensured another successful Christmas Hamper programme. Hampers were prepared and delivered to feed a total of 692 people. Our Admin Team put in a lot of work and stress behind the scenes to make this all happen. The response from our partners and volunteers was amazing and local business such as ASAP helped us with logistics. We can't underestimate how the School and Church Harvest collections fill our stores in readiness for Christmas ad without this contribution I don't know what we would do.

ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE YEAR Obviously, I'll leave something or someone out, so accept my apologies in advance.

- Schools out Programme – providing families over the school holiday periods with additional help.
- Breakfast Club – providing cereal and juice to some local breakfast clubs.
- Supporting CAP – Wendy and Sharon ran a cook along with your children course. We supported it with a little additional food and encouraging people to get involved.
- Larne Community Cluster, provided training for our Volunteers and we would encourage all our volunteers to take advantage of any training offered. 11 of our Volunteers completed a emergency first aid at work course, and gained certification.
- Supporting the Trussell Trusts "Guaranteeing Our Essentials" campaign.
- Supporting the School Uniform scheme through our friends at MEACAS.
- Highlighting the Hunger in NI Report.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Craigyhill Methodist Church for their continued support and commitment to Larne Foodbank. A special thank you to our Administration Team for their continued dedication and hard work throughout the year, and of course you, our volunteer Team, a massive thank you.

2: Running the Foodbank:

Finance: The cost of running Larne Foodbank is approximately £42k per annum, see Statement of Receipts and Payments, (The figures presented at the AGM are given below).

Table 1: Figures presented at the AGM of Receipts and Payments in the year ended 31s March 24 and a graph showing the receipts and payments over the eleven years of Larne Foodbank.

Receipts – Year Ended 31st March 2024	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total
Local Business Donations	7305	8221	
Just Giving	900		
Peoples Fundraising	2040		
Fundraising Events	1170		
Other Local Groups and Associations	2152		
Schools	2335		
Churches Directly	2159		
Churches Indirectly through its Members	13318		
Other Individual donations	9942		
Gift Aid	2831		
Total	441512	8221	52373

Payments – Year Ended 31st March 2024	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total
Rent	2000		
Donations to Partner Charities	3560		
Fresh Food voucher and stock	4820	8827	
Wages and Office Expenses	20990		
Event Expenses	750		
Insurance	449		
Equipment	205		
Trussell Trust Registration	360		
Total	33135	8827	41962

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Total receipts	44152	8221	52373
Total Payments	33135	8827	41962
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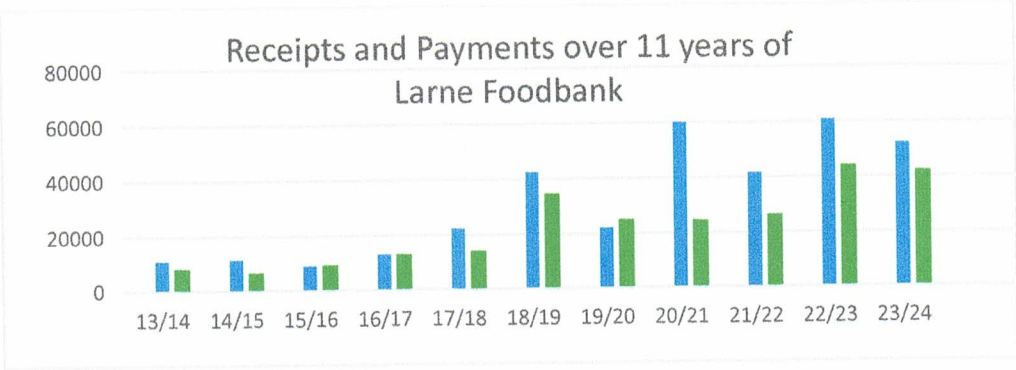


Clearly our finances are stable and very healthy. We are pleased to report that over the past year we have received restricted donations from local businesses of £8,222 and a further £7,305 of unrestricted donations, a total of £15,527 from local Business. It is hoped that we can secure some grant funding towards the cost of wages over the next financial year.

GDPR: There were no data breaches in the year that this report covers.

Safeguarding: There are no safeguarding issues to report.

Health and safety: Emergency First Aid training was undertaken by eleven of our volunteers on 11th October 2023. The training was funded by Mid and East Antrim Borough Council through the Larne Community Cluster and delivered by BISP Training Ltd.

3: Annual Statistics:

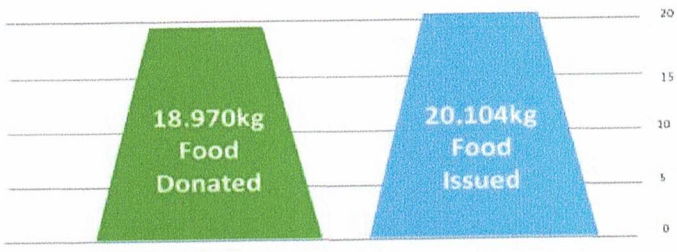
Donations:

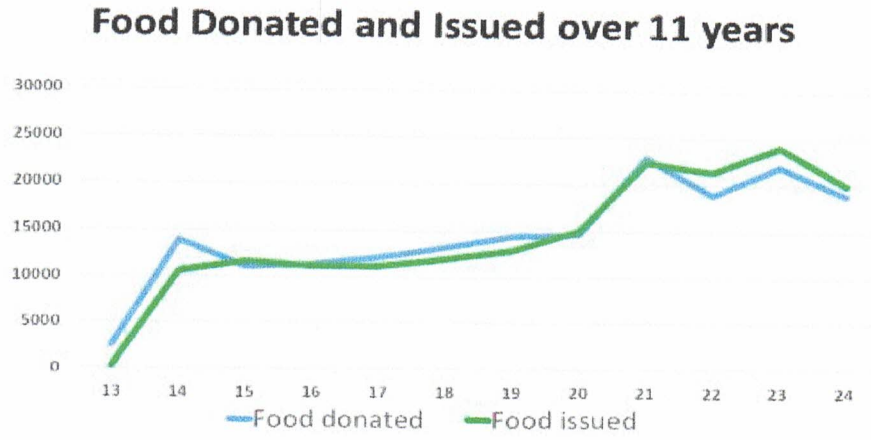
18.970 Kilogrammes of food and essential items were donated to the Foodbank in 2023-24 with just under 23% being donated by local churches and 39% being donated via the ASDA donation point.

We are particularly grateful for this as ASDA contribute a monetary donation as a percentage of the total weight donated by the public.

Donations overall were once again good and we are immensely grateful to the local community for their support. As you can see from the diagram below we distributed more food than was donated and our stocks are reducing. However, the Foodbank was able to meet the demand. We are humbled to see the support, throughout our 11 years of operation, where the donations received correlates closely to the volume of food distributed. However, as can be seen the amount of food being donated is falling behind a little and we have had to purchase some food items ourselves to ensure we have all the items on the picking lists. The amount of purchased food is expected to increase over the next year.

Food Donated and Issued April 23 to March 24





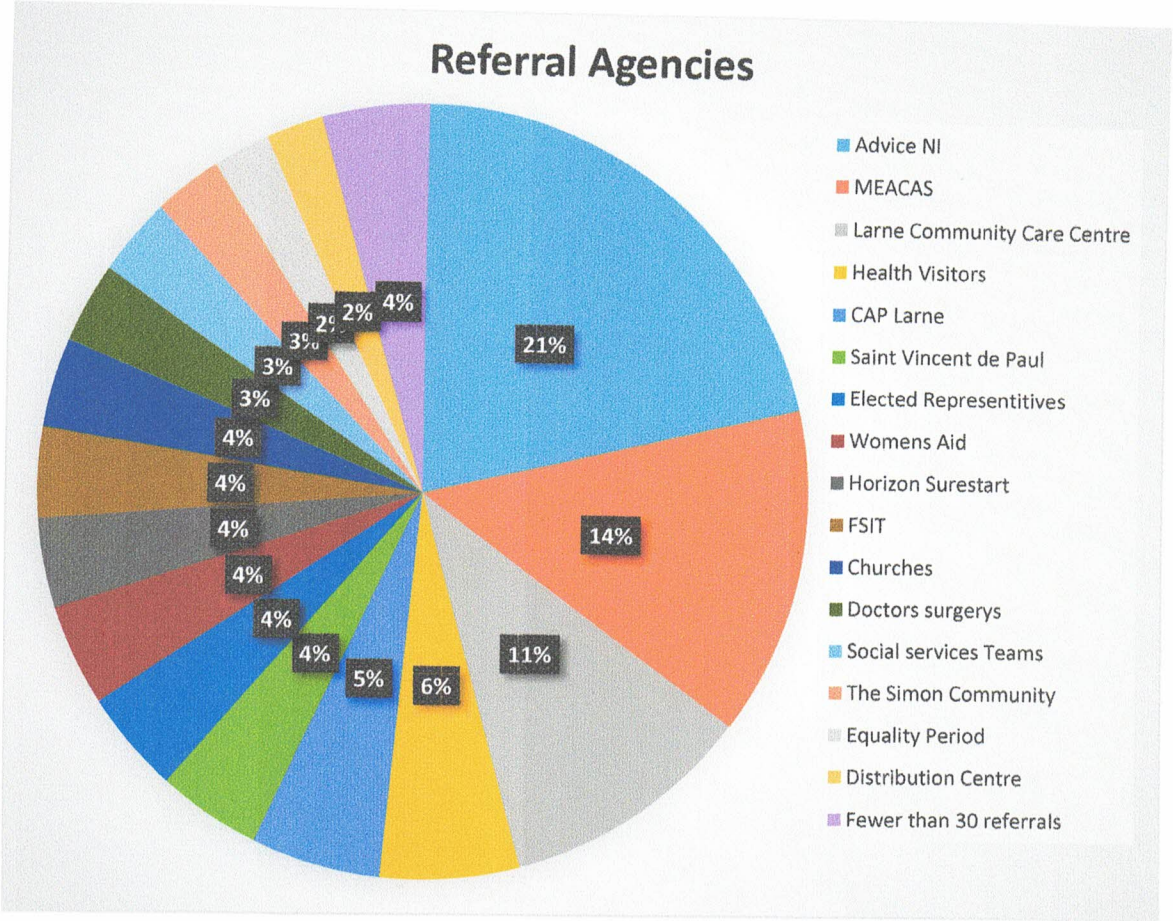
Referrers; A strong Referral Agency Partnership:

Individuals and families are referred to us through a wide range of some 52 active referral agencies who are intended to also assist people with their crisis. Some referral agencies are better than others at providing the important additional assistance to help people with a long term resolution to their crisis. We have tried to signpost people to these agencies and work most closely with those who provide this help.

Referrals during the past year,1 April 2023 to 31st March 2024, were 2,870, up from 2,847 in the same period in 2022/23. While this is a very small increase from last year it should be noted that the increase over the period 1 April 2022 to 31st March 2024 is just under 50%. Larne Foodbanks' increase this past year is much lower than the Trussell Trust Northern Ireland increase of 11%.

Table 2: Referral agencies and numbers of people referred with a graph below:

Referral agency	Number	%	Referral agency	Number	%
Advice NI	613	21.3	FSIT	108	3.8
MEACAS	397	13.8	Churches	108	3.8
Larne Community Care	305	10.6	Doctors surgeries	95	3.3
Health Visitor Teams	168	5.9	Social Service Teams	93	3.2
Cristians Against Poverty (CAP)	156	5.4	The Simon Community	82	2.9
St Vincent de Paul	124	4.3	Equality Period	69	2.4
Local Elected Representatives	124	4.3	Self-referral at Foodbank	869	2.4
Womens Aid	122	4.3	Fewer than 30 referrals	**129**	4.5
Horizon Surestart	108	3.85	**Total Individuals Referred**	**2870**	100



Statistics gathered throughout the year show our nine main Referrers were: Advice NI, 21.3%; MEACAS (formerly Citizens Advice),13.8%; Larne Community Care and Crisis Housing,10.6%; Health Visitor Teams, 5.9%; Christians Against Poverty (CAP), 5.9%; St Vincent de Paul, 4.3%; Elected Representatives, 4.3%; Women's Aid, 4.3%; and Horizon Surestart, 4.3%. Most of these referral agencies are good at further assisting people with their crisis.

The plan to phase out the number of self-referrals at Larne Foodbank has been more successful this past year and we have managed to reduce it to 2.4% of the total referrals. Down from 7% in the previous year.

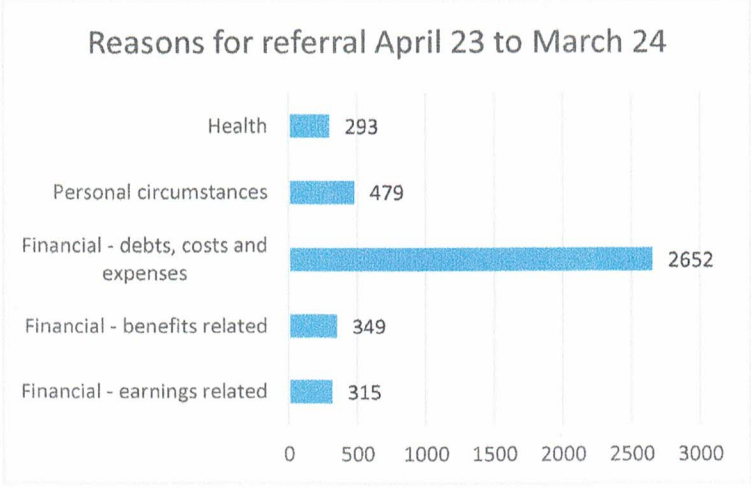
Crisis types; as identified by referrers:

When an individual or family is referred to the Foodbank the referral agency completes a form, part of which is to identify the reason(s) why the referral is being made. This form has been amended by Trussell Trust over the past year in order to give further evidence which can be used as a lobbying tool to Change Government Policy. Referrers are able to identify the main and secondary reasons for crisis.

The table and chart below shows that 65% of those referred are listed as having financial difficulties, with the biggest reason being the rising cost of essential. This has resulted in the Trussell Trust along with the Joseph Rowntree Foundation instigating a 'Guarantee Our Essentials' Campaign to endeavour to get Government to cover the cost of basic essentials within the benefits system.

Table 3: Crisis types and numbers referred (it should be noted that a main cause and a secondary cause of crisis is recorded);

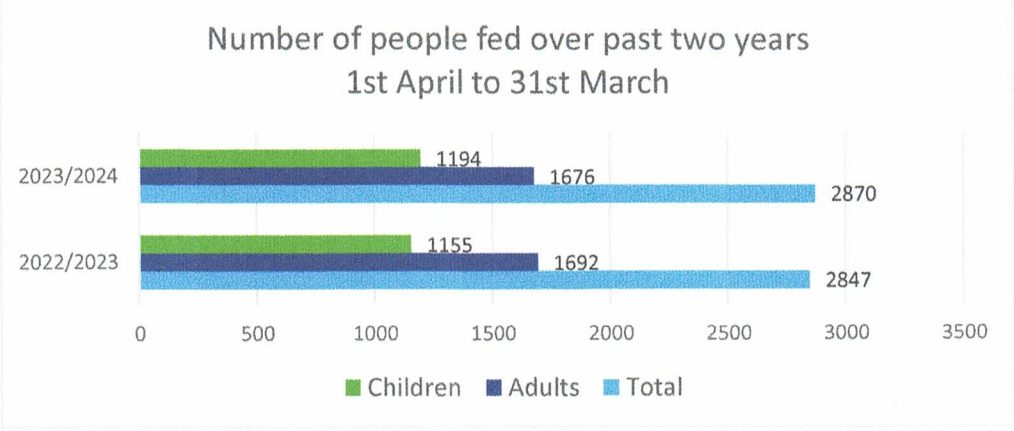
Reasons for referral	Vouchers	Adults	Children	Total
Financial - earnings related :				
Change in work hours	19	49	24	73
Unemployment following permanent work	43	81	45	126
Unemployment following temporary work	9	18	9	27
Delay in or awaiting other income	28	53	36	89
Financial - benefits related :				
Benefit delay	78	121	60	181
Benefit deduction due to overpayment or benefit advance	7	13	11	24
Benefit reduction due to change in eligibility	22	45	52	97
Benefit reduction due to sanction	5	8	3	11
Awaiting first benefit payment for less than a month	9	12	7	19
Awaiting first benefit payment for more than a month	9	11	6	17
Financial - debts, costs and expenses				
Priority debt	56	118	56	174
Non-priority debt	69	125	110	235
Cost of dependents has increased	135	238	312	550
Rising costs of essentials	421	756	547	1303
Other unexpected expense	127	212	178	390
Personal circumstances :				
Insecurely housed	63	76	21	97
No access to financial support due to immigration status	3	8	3	11
Loss of support from friends or family	37	57	27	84
Change in relationship status	11	17	22	39
Domestic abuse	41	52	40	92
Change in dependents	38	64	92	156
Health :				
New physical or mental health condition	9	15	9	24
Ongoing impact of physical or mental health condition	116	191	66	257
Change in existing physical or mental health condition	6	8	4	12
	1361	2348	1740	4088

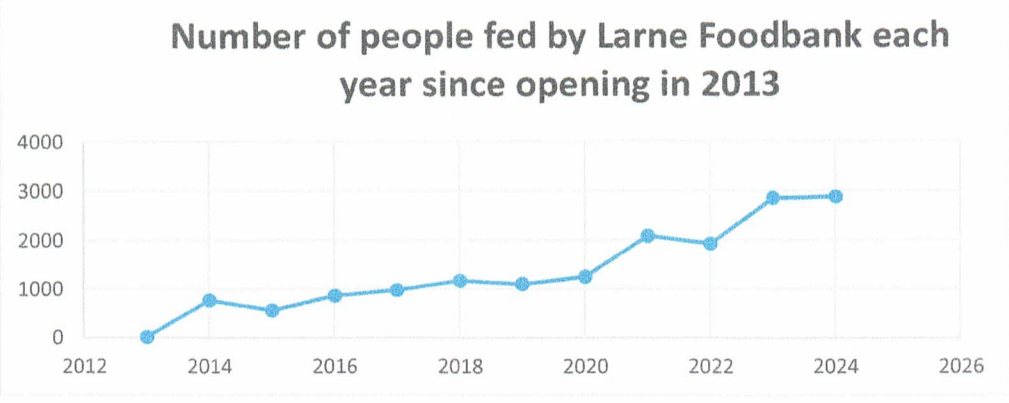


Numbers of people needing Foodbank help

Table 4: Year-on-year and cumulative figures and graphs below show Larne Foodbanks statistics over the past eleven years.

Year	Yearly figures			Cumulative figures		
	Children	Adults	**Total**	Children	Adults	**Total**
2012-13	1	8	**9**	1	8	**9**
2013-14	153	615	**768**	154	623	**777**
2014-15	128	432	**560**	282	1,055	**1.337**
2015-16	214	647	**861**	496	1,702	**2,198**
2016-17	209	766	**975**	705	2,468	**3,173**
2017-18	349	819	**1,168**	1,054	3,287	**4,341**
2018-19	352	749	**1.101**	1,406	4,036	**5,442**
2019-20	440	809	**1,249**	1,846	4,845	**6,691**
2020-21	890	1,196	**2,086**	2,736	6,041	**8,777**
2021-22	810	1,111	**1,921**	3,546	7,152	**10,698**
2022-23	1,155	1,692	**2,847**	4,701	8,844	**13,545**
2023-24	1,194	1,676	**2,870**	5,895	10,520	**16,415**





The Trussell Trust identifies Northern Ireland as having recorded the largest increase in food parcels issued in the past year at 11% increase. England shows 5% increase, Scotland a decrease of 0.1% and Wales a 1% increase. This shows that Northern Ireland has work to do to help prevent people needing Foodbanks and for us as a network of Foodbanks to help resolve people's crisis by signposting to further assistance.

This is why Larne Foodbank continues to build closer working relationships with our referral agencies, churches, charities and community groups, gathering strength, information and high quality signposting to continue to reverse this alarming trend.

4: Strategic and business planning:

Goals and initiatives of Larne Foodbank are listed below with comments on what we were able to achieve.

GOAL	MET?	NOTE
To continue to provide food for families and individuals who find themselves in crisis.	Met	The basic role and function of the Foodbank.
To signpost those who seek our help to other agencies who may be of assistance.	Met	We have improved our referrals to agencies such as CAP, Mid and East Antrim Affordable Food Club, St Vincent de Paul, Larne Baby Bank and others.
To continue to develop our services in Glenarm and Carnlough.	Partly met	We still find that referrals from Glenarm and Carnlough are low.
To continue to monitor the impact of the welfare system.	Met	Through local agencies, MEACAS, Advice NI and the Trussell Trust nationally as can be seen in the Hunger in NI report.
To continue to seek support from grant awarding bodies.	Not Met	While we did apply for one grant we were unsuccessful.
To grow our relationships with local communities and schools and form stronger links with other Foodbanks.	Met	We continued with our 'schools out' programme through the summer holidays and supplied breakfast cereal to some local schools. We connected well with Carrick Foodbank.
To build on the intensive survey of our volunteers with training events and skills development...	Met	We offered a number of training opportunities to our volunteers including First Aid, Social Media, Manual Handling and Safeguarding training,
To develop stronger relationships with local business.	Met	We received donations of £15,527 from Local Business in the year 2023- 24. Further work can be done.
To generate a marketing/fund raising strategy	Partly met	While our staff produces a monthly UPDATE informing the community about our work and we continue to be more proactive through Facebook, we would like to develop this further.

To aim for a continuation of the 'fresh produce vouchers'.	Met	We have the funds to continue this highly successful scheme.
To engage with the Trussell Trusts 'Guarantee Our Essentials' campaign	Met	We took every opportunity to promote this initiative at our AGM and at other community events.

Conclusions:

The work carried out by our volunteers and staff, the generosity of the local people, organisations and businesses and the partnerships formed with local Referral Agencies has placed us in a strong position to deal with the numbers of those who seek our help while at the same time working towards a day when we are no longer needed.

Signed: Chair Larne Foodbank	Date:
Signed: Honorary Secretary Larne Foodbank	Date:

Public Benefit Statement 2023/2024

During the year 2023/2024 Larne Foodbank received donations of 18.970 Kilogrammes of food and toiletries from a variety of sources: - collection points in local shops, local churches. local businesses, individuals, organisations and schools.

Larne Foodbank provided a minimum of three days' supply of non-perishable food and toiletries to families and individuals, who were identified by referral agencies as being in crisis, leading to food poverty. We also issued vouchers for fresh meat, fruit, vegetables, milk and bread to individuals and families on their initial visits. Other items such as cat and dog food (supplied by USPCA) were issued when available.

Recipients must obtain a voucher from one of our 52 referring agencies before receiving food. In the year ending March 2024 we gave out 20.104 kilogrammes of food and toiletries fulfilling 1029 vouchers. This provided food to 1676 adults and 1194 children, a total of 2870 people. The bulk of these recipients were referred by Advice NI (21.3%), Mid and East Antrim Community Advice Services (13.8%), Larne Community Care Centre (10.6%) Health Visitor Teams (5.9%) and Christians Against Poverty (5.4%). The average number of food parcels issued to each unique family was 1.76 parcels in the year.

The major reason for clients being in crisis was identified by our Referrers as Financial hardship, including debt, costs and expenses (65%). Other reasons identified by referrers as reasons for referral were: - Personal Circumstances (11.5%), Benefit issues (8.5%), Earnings related problems (8%) and Health issues (7%).

At Christmas of 2023 Larne Foodbank, along with our partners from Christians Against Poverty, Equality Period and St Vincent de Paul, delivered 381 bags of food and other items to 236 homes.

The work of Larne Foodbank is supported by over 70 volunteers who sort, date and store food, meet with and listen to clients and manage and administer the charity with the support of three part-time paid staff.

Signed on Behalf of the Trustees of Larne Foodbank

Signature	Print Name	Date
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	PAUL ADAMSON	

Larne Foodbank 31st March 2024

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Stephen Knox

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22 Bay Park, Larne

21st May 2024

Larne foodbank

Statement of receipts and payments - Year Ended 31 March 2024

Receipts	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2023/2024 £	Total 2022/2023 £
Voluntary Receipts				
Donations and Gift Aid	42982		42982	49509
Grant, donations for restricted items		8221	8221	11400
			0	
			0	
Miscellaneous			0	
Fundraising Events	1170		1170	
	44152	8221	52373	60909
Payments				
Cost of Fundraising				
Cost of Charitable Activities	29215	8827	38042	40563
Governance costs	360		360	360
Grants and donations (for the allevation of poverty)	3560		3560	3000
Total Payments	33135	8827	41962	43923
Surplus/-Deficit for the year	11017	-606	10411	16986
Funds at 31st March of previous year	90762	606	91368	74382
Balance	101779	0	101779	91368
Reconcilliation				
Balance per Bank			101723	91326
Petty Cash			56	42
less cheque not cleared				
Cash and Bank in Hand			101779	91368

Signed C. Haynes G Alexander Date 21/5/24

Audited Stephen Hume (see report attached) Date 21 May 2024

Larne Foodbank Statement of assets and liabilities : Year ended 31st March 2024					
	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment funds	Total Funds	Previous Year
Cash in Bank and in Hand	£ 101,779.00	£ -		**£ 101,779.00**	**£ 91,368.00**

	details	current value	
Assets retained for the charities own use			
	Food Stock	£ 7,917.00	£ 10,687.44
	Computers	£ 20.00	£ 30.00
	printers	£ 100.00	£ 50.00
	office equipment	£ 90.00	£ 100.00
	training equipment	£ 20.00	£ 30.00
	storage facility	£ 4,375.00	£ 4,900.00
	Total	**£ 12,522.00**	**£ 15,797.44**

	details		
Liabilities	Vouchers - outstanding payments	**£ 1,265.00**	**£ 1,138.00**

Signature	Print Name	Date
Martin Wilson	MARTIN WILSON	
Glynis Alexander	GLYNIS ALEXANDER	

Larne Foodbank

Northern Ireland - Charity number 100087

Annual return

Larne Foodbank 31st March 2024

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Accounts

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Larne foodbank

Statement of receipts and payments - Year Ended 31 March 2023

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Voluntary Receipts				
Donations and Gift Aid	49509		49509	26568
Grant, donations for restricted items		11400	11400	14900
Miscellaneous				360
Fundraising Events				
	49509	11400	60909	41828
Payments				
Cost of Fundraising				
Cost of Charitable Activities	25556	15007	40563	25267
Governance costs	360		360	
Grants and donations (SA / SVDP)		3000	3000	1000
Total Payments	25916	18007	43923	26267
Surplus/-Deficit for the year	23593	-6607	16986	15561
Funds at 31st March of previous year	67169	7213	74382	58821
Balance	90762	606	91368	74382
Reconcilliation				
Balance per Bank			91326	74367
Petty Cash			42	15
less cheque not cleared				
Cash and Bank in Hand			91368	74382

Signed C. Haynes Date 24th May 2023

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Analysis of Restricted Funds at year ends:

22/23 606 Donated funds for food

Larne foodbank

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	details		
Liabilities	Vouchers - outstanding payments	**£ 1,138.00**	**£ 926.00**

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J. Alan Turner	J ALAN TURNER	15th Sept 23
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Larne Foodbank

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Annual report

Larne foodbank

ANNUAL Trustees Report 2023

Our Vision

Is to work towards an end to food poverty

Our Mission

Is to partner with local communities to help those who are experiencing food poverty

Objectives

- To collect, sort and store donations of long-life food and toiletries
- To provide a three day supply of food to individuals or families in crisis
- To signpost possible longer term solutions or support for clients

Larne Foodbank

Who we are

Larne Foodbank is a non-denominational Christian outreach registered charity operating under the auspices of the Trussell Trust which has several hundred foodbanks throughout the United Kingdom.

Larne Foodbank is supported by many churches, organisations, groups and individuals in and around Larne

We supply a 3 day pack of nutritionally balanced food items as well as toiletries to people in crisis.

Larne foodbank

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The Larne Foodbank, its Trustees, Management Committee, administrative team and some 60 plus volunteer workers have been meeting the needs of those suffering food poverty within our community in the Larne Area since March 2013.

In the ten years of operation, we have provided 3 days' emergency food and other essential items to 13,545 individuals; 8,844 adults and 4,701 children.

This report covers the period from 1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023.

1: Report to the Trustees from LFB Chairperson, Lorraine McLearnon:

As the new Chairperson of Larne Foodbank I would like to say what a privilege it is to be working with such dedicated and professional people. I know I have 'big boots' to fill after Joan Erwin has stepped down as Chairperson, however I will endeavour to give of my best and work closely with everyone who is involved in what I believe is an extremely well run organisation.

Although the costs of running Larne Foodbank continues to rise and we are suffering from a cost of living crisis, the people of Larne continue to dig deep and give generously to those most in need. This is extremely heartening and demonstrates the true goodness that runs through the people of our town.

Referrals to Larne Foodbank continue to rise for those who encounter food poverty and seeking a food parcel from us. Following analysis of our records it has been identified that there has been a significant rise in first times users. For some, coming to the food bank can be a very daunting experience, especially for the first time. However, our volunteers offer a warm, welcoming, confidential, safe place where people can talk freely about their situations, in the knowledge that they will be treated with empathy and compassion.

As part of our service, our volunteers take the time to get to know the needs of those attending, signposting them to other agencies who are in a position to help them further. To ensure that we were offering the best service to meet the needs of our community and to foster good working relationships with other agencies, Larne Foodbank facilitated and chaired a meeting in Larne Town Hall with representatives from community groups, councils, churches, schools and local government. This was in line with Alex Munro, our late esteemed colleague's, business plan of 'changing minds, changing community and changing policy, together for change'.

Following the success of this meeting, I would recommend that these cross-community forums be held annually. Going forward we will endeavour to liaise with our partner agencies to draw up formal arrangements for this.

At the end of 2022 we surveyed 37 service users with the purpose of ascertaining how they viewed their experience; from the point of referral to their arrival at the Foodbank. The overall response was positive - not least the location of the Foodbank. This was a useful exercise and we plan to do further surveys.

In the run-up to Christmas, and in partnership with various referral agencies, notably, CAP (Christians Against Poverty) and Equality Period, we were able to secure the use of the sports hall (free of charge) in Larne Leisure Centre for two days, where our volunteers packed and delivered hampers to 252 families. The hampers contained basic food items and toiletries, along with the usual Christmas goodies and treats - again donated by the generous people of Larne.

During school holidays we continued our 'Schools Out' programme, which offered assistance to those families whose children receive free school meals. We also provided some of their breakfast clubs with cereal and juice.

Due to some volunteers stepping down for various personal reasons, the Foodbank Core Team, Committee and Trustees have been looking at how we can restructure the overall management to ensure that the workload is spread evenly and fairly. This is an ongoing process at this time.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to our Admin Team, Andrea and Heather who, under the leadership of Catherine, have kept us on the right path with their incredible support and dedication. They are an invaluable asset at the heart of Larne Foodbank.

I would also like to thank our volunteers, who give so freely of their time. In the past year we estimate that they have provided some 4800 volunteer hours to our community. Time and time again our volunteers step into the breach when help is needed. They are our 'back bone' - without them there would be no Foodbank.

And to those who give food or money to the Foodbank THANKYOU. Your kindness means so much to those in need - never underestimate the difference you are making.

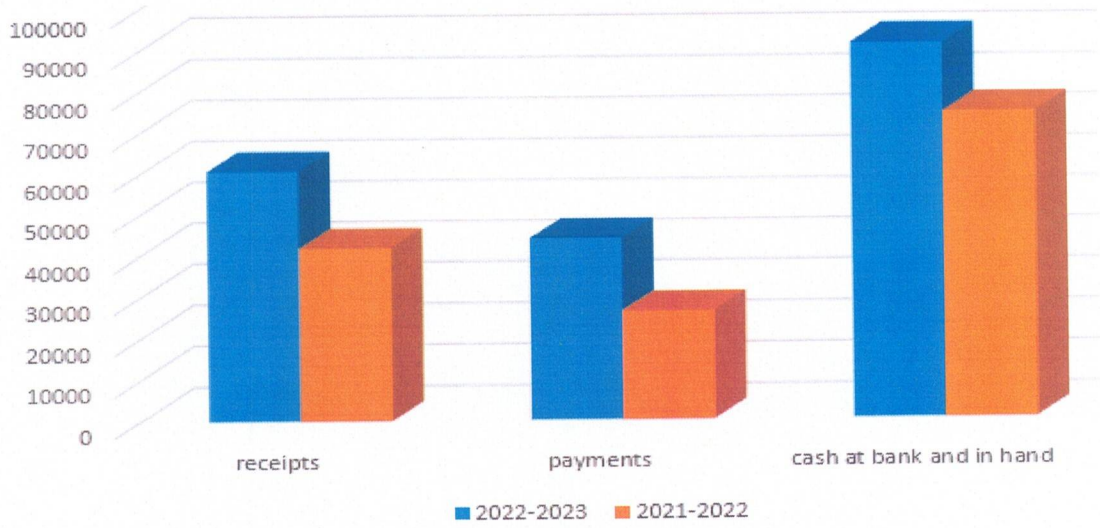
In conclusion, I look forward to working with and getting to know you all in the incoming year and I wish Joan Erwin all the best for the future and whilst she is still working in the Foodbank, I may be knocking on her door for some help and guidance.

2: Running the Foodbank:

The costs of running the Foodbank continues to rise (see Statement of Receipts and Payments – Year ending 31 March 2023) an extract from that statement is given below:

Table 1: Extract from 'Statement of Receipts and Payments:

	2022-2023	2021-2022
Receipts	£ 69,909.00	£ 41,828.00
Payments	£ 43,923.00	£ 24,291.00
Cash at bank and in hand	£ 91,368.00	£74,382.00



Our finances are stable and very healthy. While our costs have increased significantly, due to the increase in the number of people fed, so too have the financial donations coming into Larne Foodbank. We have been able to begin to do some fundraising activities post pandemic. Donations from local business have increased and we secured one grant of £5,000 from Trussell Trust.

GDPR: There were no data breaches in the year that this report covers.

Safeguarding: There are no safeguarding issues to report.

Health and safety: An important element of the work of the Foodbank both for clients, employees and volunteer workers. 'Emergency First Aid' certification for at least one member of each team is currently being sourced through MEABC.

Quality assurance: As in previous years this was carried out on-line. There were no reportable instances.

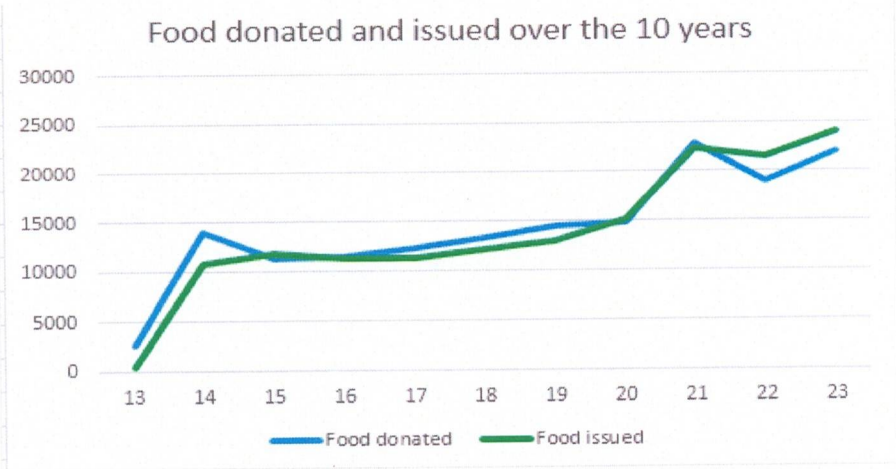
3: Annual Statistics:

Donations:

21.994 tonnes of food and essential items were donated to the Foodbank in 2022-23 with 23% being donated by local churches and 42% being donated via the ASDA donation point. The rest of the donations came from other local business, individuals, organisations and schools.

We are particularly grateful for this as ASDA contribute a monetary donation as a percentage of the total weight donated by the public. In 2022-23 this amounted to £4332

Donations overall were once again high and we are immensely grateful to the local community for their support. As you can see from this diagram we distributed more food than was donated. Even with the reduction in the level of stock held in our warehouse we continue to have a full range of food items and the Foodbank was able to meet the increased demand. We are humbled to see the continuing trend, throughout our 10 years of operation, where the donations received correlates closely to the volume of food distributed.



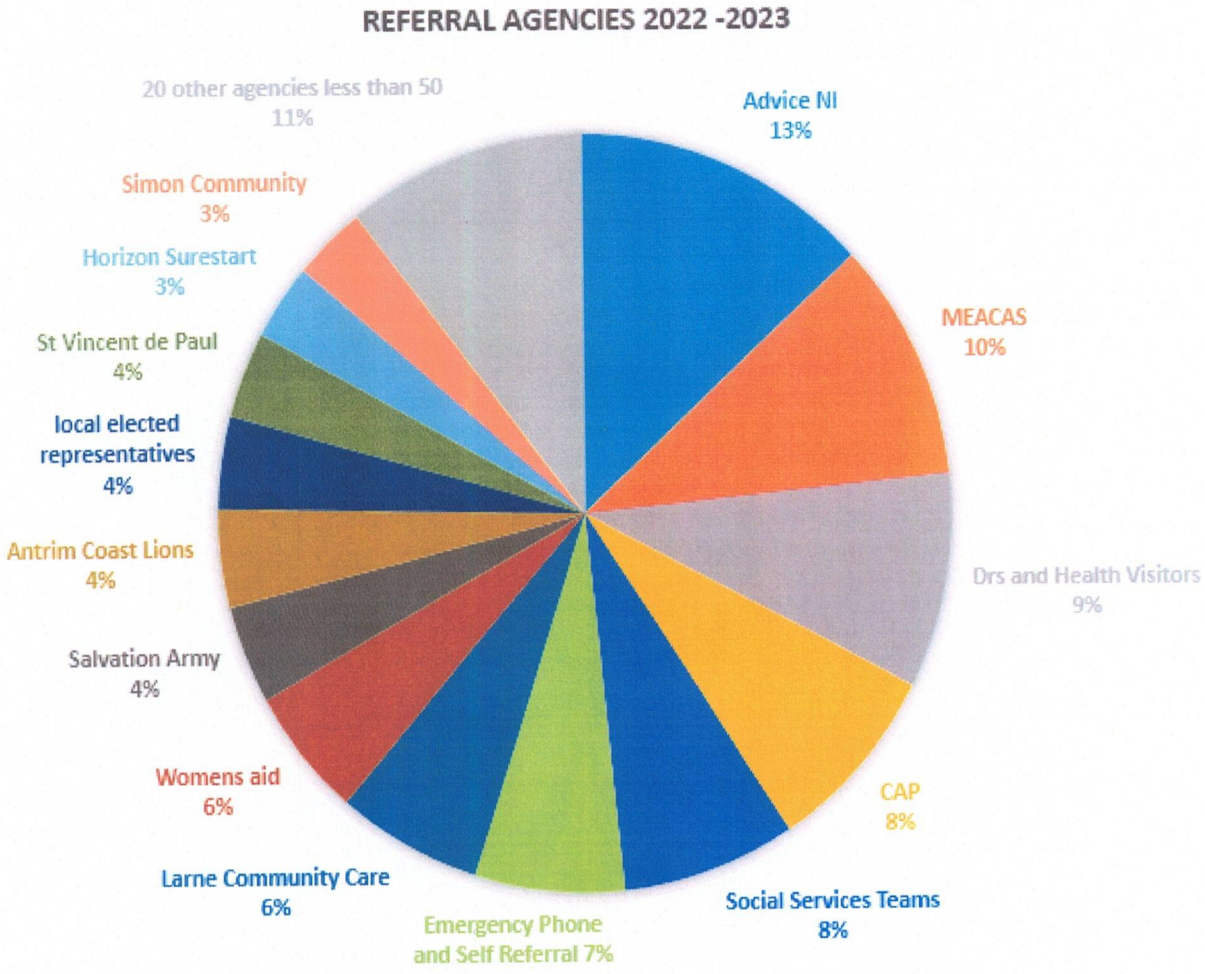
Referrers; A strong Referral Agency Partnership:

Individuals and families are referred to us through a wide range of, around 50, active referral agencies who also assist people with their crisis. Referrals during the past year, 1 April 2022 to 31st March 2023, were 2,847, up from 1,923 in the same period in 2021/22. This is a significant and alarming increase of 32.4% from last year. This reflects but is slightly higher than the 29% increase seen in the number of parcels distributed by the Trussell Trust network in Northern Ireland during the same period.

Statistics gathered throughout the year show our seven main Referrers were: Advice NI, MECAS (formerly Citizens Advice), Doctors and Health Visitors, Christians Against Poverty (CAP), Social Service Teams, Larne Community Care and Crisis Housing, and Women's Aid. While the plan was to phase out the number of self-referrals at Larne Foodbank, this proved more difficult as the need increased and people were not always able to access a referral agency. We continue to work at reducing the need for self-referrals and have changed how the emergency phone operates in order to ensure that people use a referral agency and get the additional assistance they require.

Table 2: Referral agencies and numbers of people referred:

Referral agency	Number	%	Referral agency	Number	%
Advice NI	375	13%	Salvation Army	119	4%
MECAS	292	10%	Antrim Coast Lions	119	4%
Doctors & Health Visitor Teams	262	9%	Local Elected Representatives	112	4%
Christians Against Poverty (CAP)	231	8%	St Vincent de Paul	105	4%
Social Service Teams	218	8%	Horizon Surestart	94	3%
Self-referral at Foodbank	188	7%	Simon Community	92	3%
Larne Community Care & Crisis Housing	183	6%	Others	300	11%
Women's Aid	157	6%	**Total Individuals Referred**	**2847**	



Crisis types; as identified by referrers:

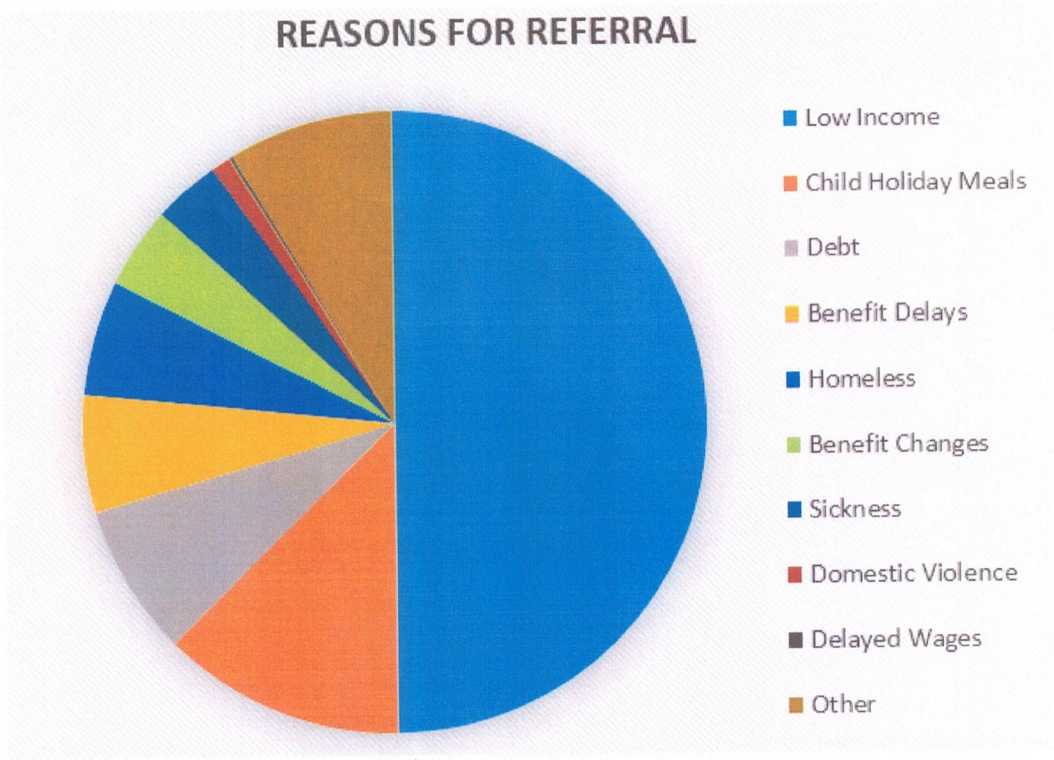
When an individual or family is referred to the Foodbank the referral agency completes a form, part of which is to identify the reason(s) why the referral is being made. The table and chart shown below show that almost 50% of those referred are listed as 'low income'.

The Foodbank continues to work with Trussell Trust and our Referral Agencies with the aim of uncovering the deeper reasons behind low income and put more detail on the form, allowing us to better signpost those individuals.

'Child holiday meals' being the second highest crisis type justifies the Foodbank's concerns for the increasing numbers of children, and therefore families being in food poverty which is reflected throughout the Trussell Trust in Northern Ireland.

Table 3: Crisis types and numbers referred;

Crisis type	Number of people affected	%
Low income	1423	50.0%
Child holiday meals	359	12.5%
Debt	225	8.0%
Benefit delay	175	6.0%
Homeless	168	6.0%
Benefit changes	120	4.0%
Sickness	99	3.0%
Domestic violence	29	1.0%
Delayed wages	7	0.5%
Other reasons	242	9.0%
Total individuals referred	**2847**	100%



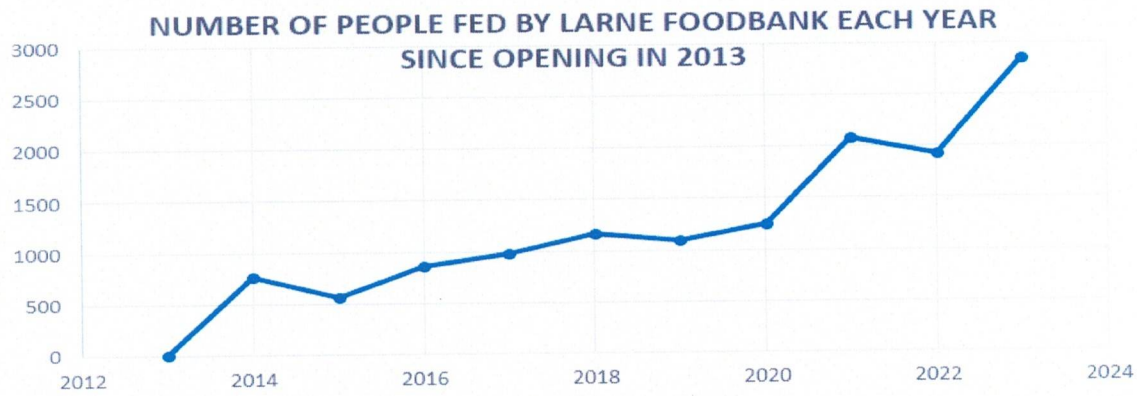
The rising numbers of people experiencing food insecurity:

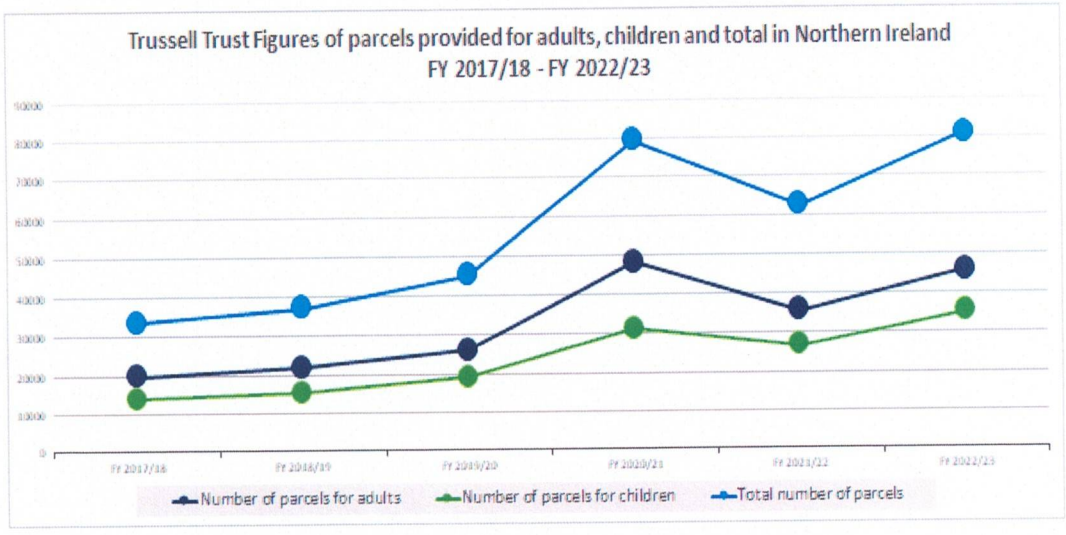
Referrals, when taken cumulatively from the beginning of Larne Foodbank in 2013, show a continuous and increasing rise in those encountering food poverty and seeking a food parcel from Larne Foodbank.

The table and graph below show Larne Foodbank's statistics; however, it is of significance that what we experience in our local community reflects very closely the national picture as set out by the Trussell Trust.

Table 4: Year-on-year and cumulative figures:

Year	Yearly figures			Cumulative figures		
	Children	Adults	Total	Children	Adults	Total
2012-13	1	8	9	1	8	9
2013-14	153	615	**768**	154	623	**777**
2014-15	128	432	**560**	282	1,055	**1.337**
2015-16	214	647	**861**	496	1,702	**2,198**
2016-17	209	766	**975**	705	2,468	**3,173**
2017-18	349	819	**1,168**	1,054	3,287	**4,341**
2018-19	352	749	**1.101**	1,406	4,036	**5,442**
2019-20	440	809	**1,249**	1,846	4,845	**6,691**
2020-21	890	1,196	**2,086**	2,736	6,041	**8,777**
2021-22	810	1,111	**1,921**	3,546	7,152	**10,698**
2022-23	1,155	1,692	**2847**	4,701	8,844	**13,545**





The Trussell Trust identified the increased need experienced in Northern Ireland during 2022/23 to be significantly higher than during the first year of the Covid-19 pandemic. Furthermore, they highlighted that the current level of need in Northern Ireland is 80% higher than the pre-pandemic year of 2019/20. This is the highest percentage increase seen across the entire national network, with England seeing a 65% increase, Wales 36% and Scotland 9%. At Larne Foodbank however, the percentage increase from 2019/20 to 2022/23 is 128%.

This is why Larne Foodbank aims to build closer working relationships with our referral agencies, churches, charities and community groups. By gathering strength, information and high-quality signposting, it is our hope to begin the reversal of this alarming trend. Of course, we endeavour also to reach those who are experiencing food insecurity but have not, for one reason or another, reached out for support and food aid.

> *"While public attention often focuses primarily on the extent of food bank need, research into Hunger in Northern Ireland, undertaken by IPOS and the Trussell Trust, finds food bank use is just the tip of a much deeper iceberg of hunger in the UK.*
>
> *• 16% of all adults in Northern Ireland (or their households) have experienced food insecurity in the 12 months to mid-2022, equating to an estimated 354,000 people. This means that – at some point over this period – they have run out of food and been unable to afford more, and/or reduced meal size, eaten less, gone hungry or lost weight due to lack of money.*
>
> *• 7% of households across Northern Ireland accessed support from some type of food aid across Northern Ireland such as receiving support from a food bank or accessing low-cost food aid from a social supermarket. This means an estimated 158,000 people were supported by food aid in Northern Ireland.*
>
> *Despite the growth in the number of food parcels provided by the Trussell Trust network in Northern Ireland, and by independent providers, more than two thirds of those experiencing food insecurity have not received food aid. Food bank use therefore does not represent the entirety of need across the country, but rather those who have accessed this form of support – many more appear to be facing serious hardship without seeking such help".*
>
> (Extract taken from the Hunger in Northern Ireland Report issued June 2023)

4: Strategic and business planning:

As part of the three-year Business Plan 2022-2025, goals and new initiatives set for the year 2022-23 were:

GOAL	MET?	NOTE
To continue to provide food for families and individuals who find themselves in crisis.	Met	The basic role and function of the Foodbank. We have met the increased demand.
To signpost those who seek our help to other agencies who may be of assistance.	Met	We have referred to CAP, MEA Affordable Food Club, Housing support and many others.
To continue to develop our services in Glenarm and Carnlough.	Partly Met	We have engaged with Antrim Coast Lions to help support Ukrainian Refugees in Carnlough
To continue to monitor the impact of the welfare system.	Met	Through local agencies, MEABC Advice NI and the Trussell Trust nationally as can be seen in the Hunger in NI Report.
To continue to seek support from grant awarding bodies.	Met	We successfully received one grant.

To grow our relationships with local communities and schools and form stronger links with other Foodbanks.	Met	We continued with our 'schools out' programme through the holidays. We connected well with Carrick Foodbank. We hosted a multi-agency meeting with referral agencies, school and church representatives.
To build on the intensive survey of our volunteers with training events and skills development…	Partly Met	Some of our volunteers participated in webinar workshops with the Trussell trust. Volunteer Survey was carried out by Joan Erwin.
To direct financial resources towards dedicated, focused, volunteer training.	Not Met	All training carried out was facilitated by other agencies at no cost to Larne Foodbank.
To continue our work with other agencies developing a wider brief for Larne Foodbank within our community (Together for Change)	Met	We took the lead in hosting a multi-agency meeting in September. We continue to build on the already established relationships with other agencies.
To continue to engage with the Trussell Trusts Together for Change and their strategic vision 'To end hunger and poverty in the UK	Met	We have actively worked at changing minds, changing community and changing policy with all our interactions and have been represented at the Trussell Trust meetings and plan to meet individually with Referrers in the future.
To direct financial resources towards dedicated, focused aid working with other local agencies.	Met	We have financially supported other agencies who assist with gas, oil and electric to provide help to local people.
To continue to develop the T4C Larne Strategy	Met	We have continued to embed the goals of T4C in all that we do in Larne Foodbank.

NEW INITIATIVES FOR 2022-23	**MET?**	**NOTE**
To develop stronger relationships with local businesses.	Met	We received donations of £19,450 from local business in the year 2022 – 23. Further work can be done.
To generate a marketing/fund raising strategy	Partly Met	Our staff and volunteers have sought to be more proactive through Facebook, and our web site has been reviewed and updated
To produce marketing material across a range of media.	Partly Met	Our staff and volunteers have ensured that items needed have been publicised on our Website, Facebook and on the Bank the Food app. We endeavour to get our message out at every opportunity.
To aim for a continuation of the fresh produce voucher scheme	Met	We have been in a financial position to continue with the fresh produce voucher scheme.

Conclusions:

The work carried out by our volunteers and staff and the generosity of local people, organisations and businesses places us in a position to deal with the continuing increase in the numbers of those who seek our help while at the same time working towards a day when we are no longer needed.

Signed: Chair Larne Foodbank Lorraine McLeamon	Date: 15/09/2023
Signed: Chair of Trustees	Date: 15/09/2023

Public Benefit Statement 2022/2023

During the year 2022/2023 Larne Foodbank received donations of almost 22 tonnes of food and toiletries from a variety of sources, 45% from collection points in local shops, (the main one being ASDA customers at 42%) and 23% from local churches. The rest of the donations came from other local businesses, individuals, organisations and schools.

Larne Foodbank provided a minimum of three days' supply of non-perishable food and toiletries to families and individuals, those who were identified as being in crisis, leading to food poverty. We also issued vouchers for fresh meat, fruit, vegetables, milk and bread. Other items such as cat and dog food (supplied by USPCA) were issued when available.

Recipients must obtain a voucher from one of our 50 referral agencies before receiving food. In the year ending March 2023 we gave out just over 24 tonnes of food and toiletries fulfilling 1155 vouchers. This provided food to 1692 adults and 1155 children, a total of 2847 people. The bulk of these recipients were referred by Advice NI (13%), Mid and East Antrim Community Advice Services (10%), Doctors and Health Visitor Teams (9%), Christians Against Poverty (8%) and Social Services Teams (8%).

The major reasons for foodbank use were: low income (50%), child holiday meals (12.5%), debt (8%), benefit delays (6%), homelessness (6%) and benefit changes (4%).

For Christmas of 2022 Larne Foodbank, along with our partners from Christians Against Poverty, Salvation Army, St Vincent de Paul, Equality Period and twenty other referral agencies, we distributed 381 bags of food and other items to 252 homes.

The work of Larne Foodbank is supported by over 60 volunteers who sort, date and store the food; at four sessions per week our volunteers offer a cup of tea and a chat to all who are referred; Signposting information and contact details are given out; our volunteers manage and administer the charity with the support of three part-time paid staff.

Signed on Behalf of the Trustees of Larne Foodbank

Signature	Print Name	Date
Colin D McCure	COLIN DAVID McCURE	15th SEPTEMBER 2023
	Grant Robinson	15th September 2023

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Cash and Bank in Hand			91368	74382

Signed C. Hynes Date 24th May 2023

Audited Stephen Hunter (see report attached) Date 24 May 2023

Analysis of Restricted Funds at year ends:

22/23 606 Donated funds for food

Larne Foodbank

Northern Ireland - Charity number 100087

Annual return

Larne Foodbank 31st March 2023

I have examined the Receipts and Payments account of the Larne Foodbank for the year ended 31st March 2023 with the books and records and in my opinion the Receipts and Payments account is in accordance therewith.

Stephen Knox

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22 Bay Park, Larne

24th May 2023

Larne foodbank

Statement of receipts and payments - Year Ended 31 March 2023

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2022/2023 £	Total 2021/2022 £
Receipts				
Voluntary Receipts				
Donations and Gift Aid	49509		49509	26568
Grant, donations for restricted items		11400	11400	14900
Miscellaneous				360
Fundraising Events				
	49509	11400	60909	41828
Payments				
Cost of Fundraising				
Cost of Charitable Activities	25556	15007	40563	25267
Governance costs	360		360	
Grants and donations (SA / SVDP)		3000	3000	1000
Total Payments	25916	18007	43923	26267
Surplus/-Deficit for the year	23593	-6607	16986	15561
Funds at 31st March of previous year	67169	7213	74382	58821
Balance	90762	606	91368	74382
Reconcilliation				
Balance per Bank			91326	74367
Petty Cash			42	15
less cheque not cleared				
Cash and Bank in Hand			91368	74382

Signed C. Hynes Date 24th May 2023

Audited Stephen Moran (see report attached) Date 24 May 2023

Analysis of Restricted Funds at year ends:

22/23	606	Donated funds for food