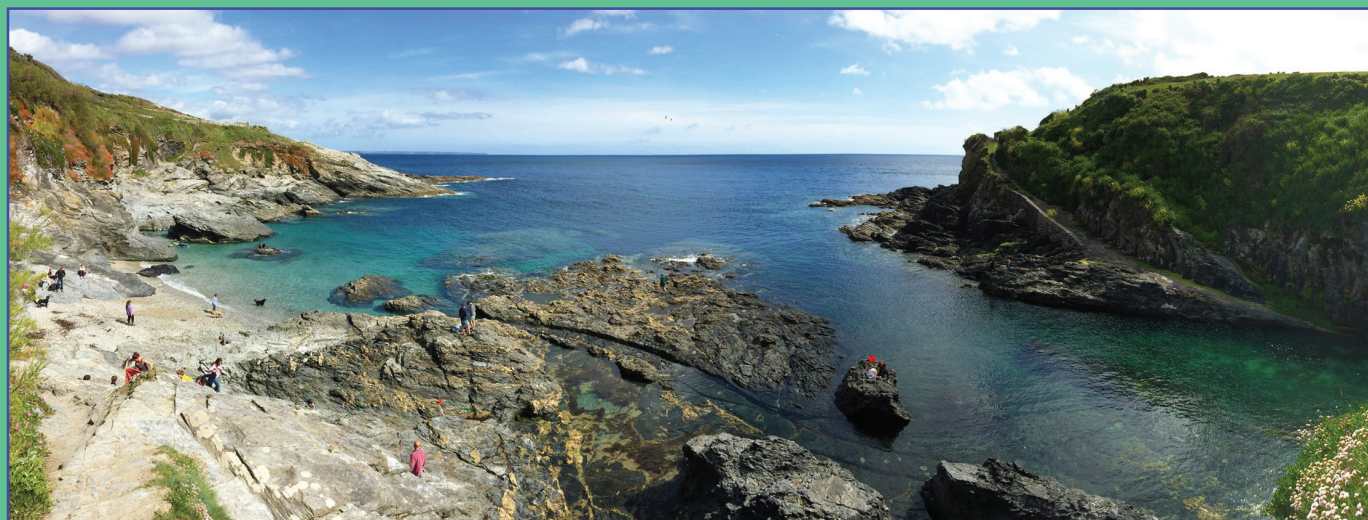


You Can't Eat the View



A Conference highlighting the Impact of Food Poverty and Food Insecurity throughout Cornwall

Friday, 11th October 2019

Camborne Parish Church,
Church Street, Camborne, Cornwall TR14 7DN



Reflection Rt Revd Philip Mounstephen, Bishop of Truro

I write to commend this report of the End Hunger Cornwall Conference held on October 11th 2019.

The event brought together a wide range of participants from local community groups and agencies. We were delighted to be used as the national launch for the 2019 End Hunger UK week – headed up by Church Action on Poverty, Trussel Trust and Oxfam. It began with real stories of people in poverty in Cornwall faced with the terrible choice between To Eat or To Heat. The workshops on these stories and the discussions they provoked led to new possibilities of partnership working.



We are all grateful to Niall Cooper the CEO of Church Action on Poverty who came to give the key note speech which combined a message of hope from the inspiring work going on elsewhere with a challenge to do all we can in the South West to raise the importance of this issue. And also to Brian Honey-Morgan from The Hive Project who with his colleagues from Culdrose produced an amazing lunch out of food that was ‘rejected as surplus to their requirements’ by local supermarkets

It was very appropriate that it was held at Camborne Parish Church as the Churches across Cornwall have been key partners and in many areas have been the organisation that have taken the initiative in addressing this terrible situation. But Foodbanks cannot provide the final solution. What is needed is systematic change to our Welfare Benefits support; plus greater attention so that Surplus Food is not wasted but re-distributed such as illustrated in the Hive Project; and enough Good Work to provide every family and household with an income that can ensure decent housing and affordable food and so End Hunger In Cornwall and the UK.

My thanks to the Cornwall Independent Poverty Forum and especially Andrew Howell of End Hunger Cornwall for putting on such a stimulating day and for creating an opportunity for so many constructive conversations.

Introduction by Andrew Howell – End Hunger Cornwall



Around eighteen months ago I started doing some voluntary work for the long established Cornwall Independent Poverty Forum who were keen to look at looking into the issue of food insecurity and food poverty throughout Cornwall. It didn't take very long to see from the immediate evidence that the issue was much more significant than we had ever realised. Given that we had been working with poverty and social inclusion for over twenty five years and the fact that even we found the data completely staggering, it was clear that something needed to be done.

Niall Cooper had visited Cornwall in 2017 giving a presentation about

End Hunger and we felt that it was a fantastic campaign to align ourselves with. It goes straight to the heart of the core issues and works hard to question those at the highest level about why hunger is allowed to persist and grow in this apparently wealthy economy. However, we also realised that Cornwall has very many unique challenges due to its geography, demographic and severe poverty (areas of Cornwall are constantly in the top three poorest areas in Europe). The challenges we face here are very different to those in London, Manchester, Birmingham, etc. End Hunger UK has given us the voice to put our specific case forward at the highest level and, following the initial success of our campaign, has been very supportive of the setting up of End Hunger Cornwall.

Our Conference at Camborne Parish Church turned out to be so much more than I could have hoped for. A fantastic venue, incredible speakers, amazing catering by The Hive and a real sense of collectiveness from attendees around this issue.

End Hunger Cornwall is now a strong voice within the food poverty and food insecurity campaign, attending conferences and events to both highlight and help others in positions similar to ours. We will continue to campaign at the highest level, doing as much as we possibly can to End Hunger in Cornwall once and for all.

Workshop based on Real Stories

The conference was presented with two real life stories from food bank attendees at Camborne & Helston. We then split into groups to workshop what we might have done had we been in that position. The discussions that led from these situations laid a valuable platform for further thought.

The two scenarios are outlined below. Remember these are REAL stories, so What Would You Do?

Study 1

Client had an appointment booked with the DWP but was unable to attend due to not having Childcare. The DWP refused to reschedule the appointment and sanctioned his benefit for four weeks.

The Impact of this was his job seekers allowance and housing benefit was stopped. He only received child benefits. His bills remained the same, notably fuel and he was afraid to use any heating. He also asked for as much food as possible that didn't need cooking.

Some of the suggestions from the conference were:

- Talking to the Vulnerable Leads Co-ordinator at the Job Centre
- Access community fridge locations
- Clearly Identifying the need of the children
- Identify routes to counselling and help



What happened next?

Unfortunately the young man was already two weeks into his sanctions which meant the time to challenge them had passed. It was possible however to give a small crisis loan which was quickly facilitated. He was also given a fuel voucher so could top up his electricity to cook and heat his home. Another often overlooked part of a foodbank is the ability to signpost to other helpful agencies and this was no exception. The young man was engaged with a community hub which got him the help he needed, assisted him in getting back on his feet and, we are delighted to say eventually got the young man onto an apprenticeship. Thanks to Camborne Foodbank and especially the young man for sharing this story with us.

Study 2

A fifty year old male, living in a small village on the Lizard Peninsula, contacted the foodbank by telephone. He suffered with severe anxiety, depression, very low self-esteem, was housebound and unable to be around other people. He was already living in food poverty with zero disposable income and had been requested to fill in Personal Independence Payment forms; a task he finds impossible. He faced a stop in his benefits with no help, no reliable public transport and a car he couldn't afford to run and had no help with his mental health issues. He was desperate. Thankfully, after getting the courage to do so, he called the foodbank.



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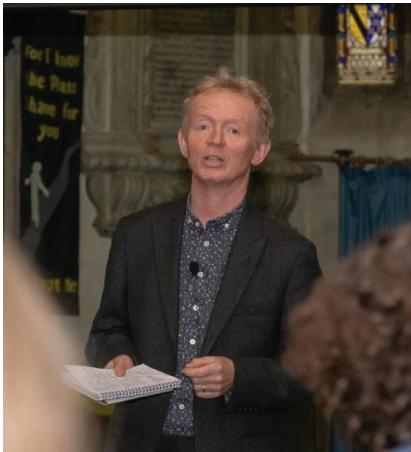
- Possible crisis payment or loan
- Contact emergency mental health number
- Identify referral partners
- Make sure regular contact is in place

What happened next?

Firstly the phone call was aimed at understanding the situation and getting some understanding about the overall picture and how to resolve it. We were there to listen and not judge. After winning his trust we had a conversation about obtaining a voucher for the foodbank from the GP. The gentleman lived some fifteen miles away and, as we couldn't deliver, we had to work out how best for him to pick up some food. We arranged for him to come to the foodbank after our community café had closed, reserving him a parking space. This gave him a safe space. Once we were engaged in person we became able to quickly signpost the gentleman towards agencies that could help him, including help with his mental health issues that had gone unaddressed. Thanks to Mustard Seed at Helston Foodbank and once again the gentleman in question for sharing this story with us.

Niall Cooper – End Hunger UK

Every story of food poverty is different, but every story is one story too many. Yet with up to eight million households experiencing some level of ‘household food insecurity’ this is the painful truth for far too many people in communities the length and breadth of the UK.



As the Joseph Rowntree Foundation have painstakingly documented, we are now living in a decade of destitution, of squeezed incomes, rising living costs, and households trapped with rising levels of debt and little or no savings to fall back on, and in many cases literally nothing left in the cupboard. This leaves families with little resilience against even the smallest shocks to their income.

According to research by the Social Market Foundation four in ten individuals with a household income of £10,000 or less, reported that groceries were a strain on finances. A quarter of individuals said that healthy and nutritious food was unaffordable in the UK. One in ten said that they had cut back on their own level of food consumption so that others in their family (such as children) can eat.

However, food poverty in the UK is not fundamentally an issue of a shortage of food, but a shortage of income. This fact has been extensively researched and documented in recent years, in various reports including from the All Party Parliamentary Group on Food Poverty/Feeding Britain and most recently the Children’s’ Future Food Inquiry which reported in April.

The good news is that literally thousands of local faith and community groups have stepped up to the plate in recent years, not just through the estimated two thousand foodbanks across the UK, but a huge array of other community food projects, community cafes, growing schemes, social supermarkets and the like. On one hand this demonstrates the immense power of local groups to act for the common good, but on other it highlights the increasing inability (or unwillingness) of the state to ensure access to the basic necessities of life.

This poses a key challenge for charities and local communities: Are we willing to accept that we can’t solve the problem of food poverty and hunger on our own?

It is clear that End Hunger UK’s vision of a UK in which everyone has access to good food and no one needs to go to bed hungry can only be realised if Government also steps up to the plate. Only central Government has the power to mobilise the resources, policies and legislative power to end UK hunger.

The good news is that in signing up to the UN Sustainable Development Goals, the UK Government has already committed to achieving zero hunger in the UK by 2030. But to deliver on this goal will require Government to develop a clear roadmap, coordinating the efforts of multiple Government departments, local councils, faith and community groups and many others.

The End Hunger UK campaign is therefore calling on the UK Government – and all political parties – to affirm their commitment to the goal of ending UK hunger by 2030 – and to developing a concrete plan to halve the numbers of people in household food insecurity by 2025 as a stepping stone towards this goal. Most importantly, the plan will need to focus on tackling the underlying factors which are sweeping far too many households into household food insecurity in the first place.

Our task is to build the popular pressure and political will to make the goal of ending hunger in the UK a priority for politicians and parties from across the political spectrum.

In the sixth wealthiest country on the planet, that should not be too much to ask?

Derek Thomas MP

Derek Thomas is MP for West Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly (St Ives) and member of the Parliamentary Select Committee's on Work and Pensions, Health & Social Care and Environmental Audit. A proud Cornishman who grew up in Camborne, he gave an informative and insightful speech highlighting the problems both as he sees them and how Government currently deals with them.

Many attendees noted one particular quote from Derek's speech as the big take-away message about how things stand. *"I don't think I have a solution, nor The Government, nor indeed any government if I'm totally honest".*



Niall Cooper also managed to have a chat with Derek over lunch and secured agreement to raise the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals issue once again within Committee and hopefully at Cabinet.

As well as the many other things Derek does to support his constituents, he has also been a valuable and instrumental part of The Hive team, doing everything possible to drive the project towards success.

We are indebted to Derek for his time on the day and for his kind offer after the event to *"support the End Hunger efforts in any way I can"*.

Recycling Waste Food – Brian Honey-Morgan, The Hive



We believe that food matters; it effects and shapes people's health, our livelihoods and communities, our cities, our nature and climate - now and for generations to come. Yet, food not eaten is giving the world major challenges with respect to our climate change and as well as the huge burden of food poverty. But the misnomer is there is not enough food in the world - yet we lose or destroy around a third of whatever is either grow or

processed. It is a 'paradox of abundance' "There is food enough for everyone, yet not everyone can eat it.

Food waste is an environmental, social and Economic problem. According to the United Nations, food which is either destroyed or lost in the world every year has a value of over US\$ 990 billion and has a combined weight of 1.3 billion tonnes and represents 1/4 of our carbon footprint.

We have developed a process, which was inspired by military ration packs; the same military ration packs that are used on operations. This developed process has the very real possibility of becoming a completely new business sector; which given the right amount of focus could make a huge difference to our environment; But if this level of food waste wasn't shock enough, it is also contributing to climate change, in fact it is the single biggest contributor to greenhouse gas.

Typically whenever we see climate change being spoken about in the media etc... Electricity and power generation is the always targeted as the biggest contributor but, when add Food waste to Agriculture and they have a combined percentage of just over 27%. That is 27% of all green houses gas comes from food waste.

If we take look at the Vegetables for example and almost 25% or 1/4 of everything that is grown is not eaten and wasted, but then when we compare this waste to the carbon foot print, this represents just over 20% of carbon foot print of everything that is grown, that is circa 750,000 tonnes a year of food which is not eaten.

This is a travesty for the environment when there are people going hungry.

The Joseph Rountree Foundation says that 14 million people about one in five of the UK population are in food poverty. Of them 8.2 million are working-age adults, 4.1 million are children and 1.9 million are pensioners.



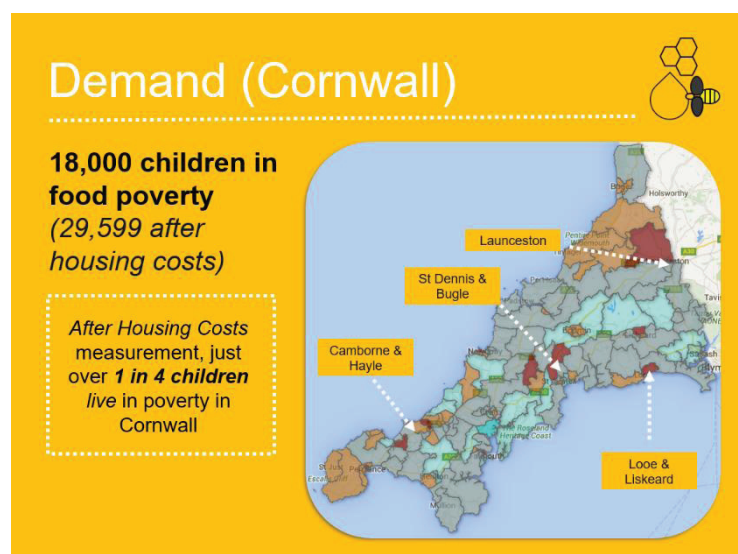
Oxfam and Church Action on Poverty estimate that over 500,000 people in the UK are now reliant on food parcels. According to the World Bank, nearly 2 million people in the UK are undernourished.

Over 1 in 6 adults and almost 1 in 4 parents with children aged 18 and under skipping meals and yet as we've seen, there's enough to feed them and some!

In the UK around 13 million tonnes of food is wasted each year; but the scope of our project the size of the prize is 6 million. This includes 3 million tonnes of food which WRAP describe as 'on the farm waste, this is food that will never be picked because it does not meet with the Retail standard. However it is perfectly fit for human consumption, as well as the 3 million tonnes which comes from our retail industry.

The largest portion of the food is going to either AD or biomass incineration. Over the next five years we believe this diagram will change, our project is all about redistributing the waste and reprocessing it into numerous meals that will have a shelf life of a year. Don't get me wrong if we can't do anything with the food then AD and incineration is absolutely the best place for this food to go. However, having placed all that energy into the food, all those precious resources, water power etc. which has contributed to 1/4 of our carbon footprint. The last thing we should be doing with it is burning it to heat our homes.

We have received food from a myriad of retailers, Sainsbury's, Asda, Tesco's and our national distributors Brakes and from our local farmers.



Cornwall is one of the poorest counties in the UK, but it also has to contend with a large amount of rural poverty. This is a map produced by Cornwall Council; the darker areas show where the extreme poverty is. The areas named here perhaps comes as no surprise, however what is perhaps a surprise is the numbers of children who are suffering from food poverty. 18,000 and that number climbs to almost 30k after housing costs.

Calculated that is one in four children living in Cornwall is suffering from food poverty.

Currently we supply 6 charities, but when fully operational there are around 10 types groups which we could support and supply. We have subsequently been asked by Cornwall Council to produce the food for 25 summer groups for next year circa 5000 children next summer in 'In fill the holiday Gap. The groups highlighted here are ones which or have already received food from us.

We have been distributing food to the Penzance Street Food Project, Bosvigo School, Community Cafes, Hayle Youth Group and Food for Families and Churches Together also in Penzance.



The long term plan is to plant a centre of excellence into Cornwall that will produce 30 to 40 tonnes of food which will support over 160 charities. Located centrally to Cornwall the plan is place a centre of excellence for food waste. It is anticipated the Hives centre of excellence for processing waste food,

will address the critical challenges of climate change, food waste and food poverty. This developed process, locks in the nutrition of the food, which is blast chilled and sealed into vacuum packs; the value added being, that very little food preparation is required by those consuming the food. Effectively we have developed a boil in the bag meal, which is contained in a 2kg durable pack that is easily stacked and transported.

In Summary

- 13 million tonnes of food is wasted per annum which is destroying our environment - it's a paradox of abundance.
- 9 tonnes of food or 18,000 meals has been distributed since the beginning for the year.
- 1 in 4 or 18,000 children in are in food poverty in Cornwall

Workshop Case Studies about Food Waste

Further workshop groups discussed what we could do collectively to deal with the situation of food waste, especially from local retail sources. This was an issue that again brought productive discussion and focussed minds clearly on the availability of 'waste' food. Just a selection of the main suggestions where relationships could be built to stop good food being thrown away were with:

- Supermarkets
- Convenience Stores
- Bakeries
- Fast Food Outlets

It was also agreed that there are a lot of projects that could benefit from this supply of food, especially where it can be turned around quickly.

The most mentioned were:

- Community kitchen projects
- Church run breakfast and supper clubs
- Quick re-distribution to rough sleepers
- School clubs and holiday hunger clubs

When we stop to think about it, it seems obvious that we have plenty of food to go around and yet so much perfectly good nutritional produce is simply thrown away every single day. Please

encourage your local charities to approach and work with their local suppliers and we really can start to make a noticeable difference in our efforts to make sure that nobody goes to bed hungry.



Other Notable Speakers

Paul Green - Cornwall Independent Poverty Forum paul.green@truro.anglican.org

The Cornwall Independent Poverty Forum (CIPF) has always sought to help those who find themselves in need and to provide project development support to organisations who aim to provide aid to those in need. For over 20 years the CIPF has developed and managed a variety of projects including the Backpack Beds Project which provide a temporary, weatherproof shelter for those sleeping rough helping to improve their health, safety, self-esteem and well being, and also the Cornish Christmas Giving Catalogue Project.

In 2007 the CIPF helped established the DISC project at this church in Camborne that over several years provided food and support for many homeless and disadvantaged people.

Also CIPF provides financial support to individuals who are in most need, through the Crisis Fund.

The CIPF also raise awareness of poverty issues in Cornwall and have recently been involved with Church Action on Poverty and End Hunger UK and has helped with the establishment of End Hunger Cornwall and also the formation of the Feeding Britain Pilot in Cornwall.

Mission Statement for the Cornwall Independent Poverty Forum

Involving people with direct experience of poverty, in the development of partnerships between local, county and national organisations, working towards the reduction and eradication of poverty.

To enable individuals suffering poverty, to regain control of their lives and to take their rightful place in society, utilising their talents for the benefit of their communities and ending their social exclusion.

Objectives

- Ensuring people experiencing poverty and social exclusion are involved in the Poverty Forum's work.
- Developing strategies to ensure that combating poverty remains high on political agendas.
- Listening, to learn the problems of poverty, ill health, social exclusion and bureaucratic systems.
- Befriending and offer constructive support to those individuals suffering poverty.
- Working in partnership with organisations with similar objectives.
- Provide project development support to relevant voluntary and community sector organisations.
- Establishing projects that address the need of those suffering poverty and severe disadvantage.
- Awareness raising of poverty issues, through Poverty Meetings, Poverty Hearings and with meetings with M.P.'s and with other key organisations.

Matt Sharp – Cornwall Council Matt.Sharp@cornwall.gov.uk

Cornwall Council's Wellbeing and Public Health Team will be running the 2020 Filling the Holiday Gap funding scheme to provide free enrichment activities and healthy food aimed at children eligible for free school meals during the school summer holidays throughout Cornwall.

A report by the [All Party Parliamentary Group on Hunger](#) found that children were returning to school in a worse educational, health and developmental state than that in which they had left in the summer. During the summer holidays when free school meal provision is unavailable many families have to make difficult choices to afford the extra £30 to £40 per week to ensure their children can have a balanced diet. Combine this with an estimated £120 for childcare and for many children in Cornwall the summer holidays are the opposite of why families come to our county at this time.

Andrew Howell - Newquay Community Orchard andrew.howell@newquayorchard.co.uk

Newquay Community Orchard is an environmental project which is open to everyone. The project gives people the opportunity to share their time and their skills. It empowers individuals to develop themselves and make lasting friendships and memories and experience the benefits of being outdoors and connected to nature.

At the Orchard we work closely with people from all walks of life and many of them come to us with social, financial or health issues. Many of them also come from backgrounds of food poverty. A huge part of what we do at Newquay Orchard is about helping people understand how they can live sustainably, manage financial difficulties and eat healthily.

Our flagship social programme, Sustainable Lives, focusses on helping individuals understand and develop areas of the life in sustainable ways; from improving their health and wellbeing to thinking about their future and the future of our planet. Participants explore local and global sustainability whilst developing their skills and confidence at our beautiful 7-acre urban green space, right on their doorstep.

Built by the community, for the community, the Orchard provides a place and community that is caring, healing and inspiring, as and when they are needed. The Orchard has become a community hub; somewhere Newquay residents and visitors travel to learn, to enjoy and to feel good.

Why End UK Hunger – Report from End Hunger UK

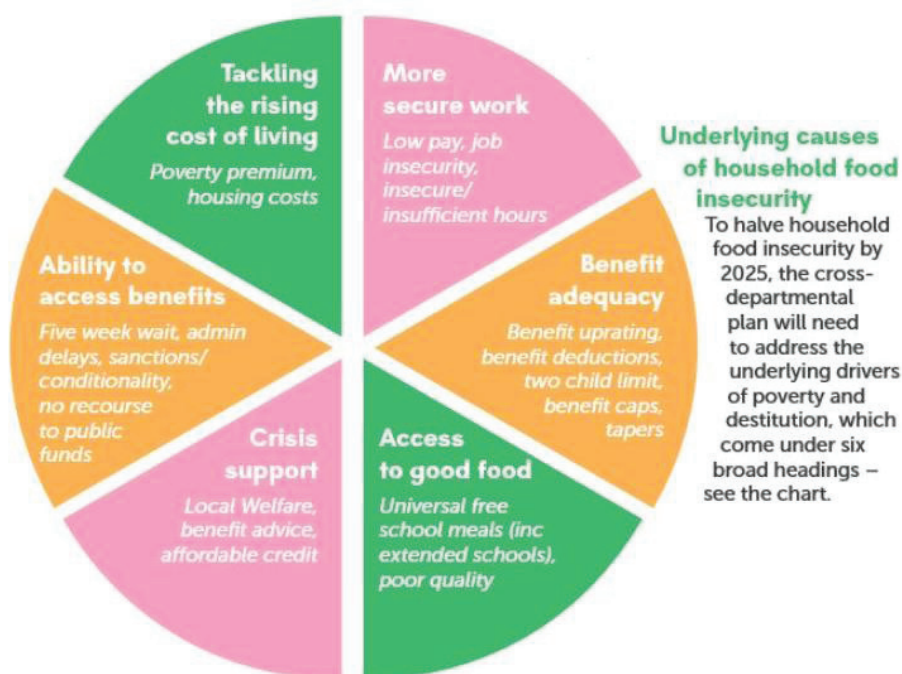
End Hunger UK is a coalition of more than 40 national charities, frontline organisations, faith groups, academics and individuals working to end hunger and poverty in the UK.

Whilst a significant amount has been achieved over the past few years in raising the public and political profile of hunger in the UK, we believe in working together to build a broad 'food justice movement' across the UK. By mobilising thousands of people engaged in tackling food poverty in its many forms, we can build a powerful movement for change.

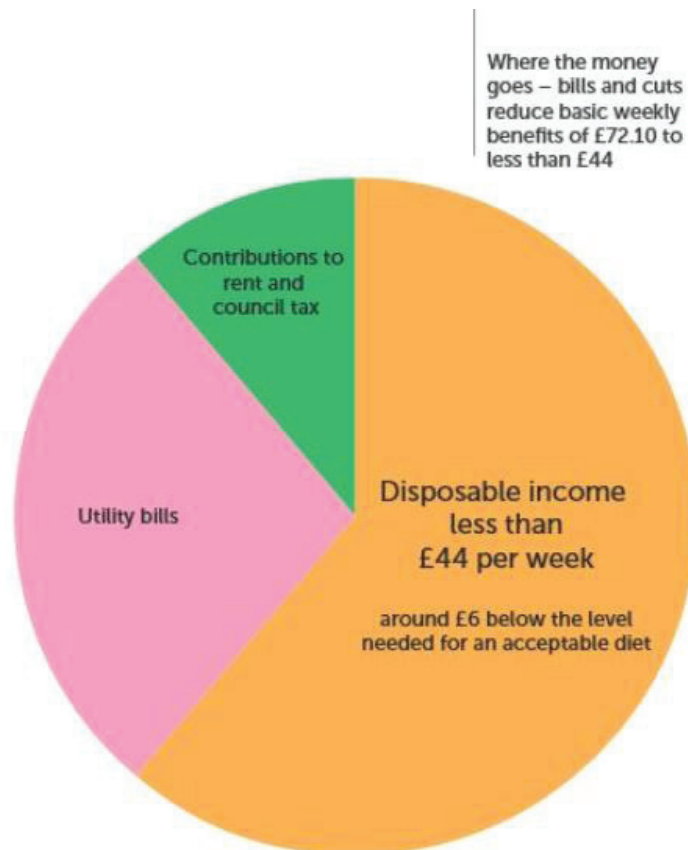
The amazing work being conducted by charities, community groups and individuals – as well as businesses and local authorities – will not be enough to end hunger in the UK. All members of End Hunger UK are united in their belief that to really tackle the root causes of household food insecurity we require a concerted effort from the UK and devolved governments. Only action at this level will ensure that everyone has enough money to feed themselves and their families good quality, healthy food.

Join the movement to End UK Hunger at www.endhungeruk.org

Household food insecurity is caused by poverty, not by too little food. Evidence suggests key drivers of household food insecurity are: low income caused by the operation and adequacy of the benefits system, low wages and insecure work; and the rising cost of living. Until we evolve our approach to do more to prevent people reaching the point of hunger by tackling the underlying causes of income crises, the need for emergency food aid in the UK is likely to continue to grow.



"If we could ensure that no child went to bed with an empty stomach, we would not have ended child poverty. And when designing social safety nets, it is important both to ensure that nobody faces destitution and also to set our sights higher than this, to underpin a minimum living standard that avoids social exclusion, and ensures that everybody feels able to participate in society." - **Donald Hirsch**



The political context has changed, and many of the organisations which are End Hunger partners are adjusting their plans/ways of working to reflect it. We are therefore taking time to review End Hunger UK, and refresh our approach. In the meantime, we'd like to take a moment to reflect on all we have achieved together in End Hunger UK.

Everyone should have access to good food. No one should have to go to bed hungry.

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Working for a UK where no one has to go to bed hungry

Over the past three years, we have achieved notable successes, not least:

- A growing recognition by charities and the public that the root causes of hunger are insufficient household income and an inadequate social safety net.
- A commitment by the UK Government to measure household food insecurity. The first data is currently being collected, and due for publication in the first quarter of 2021.
[This was confirmed by the new Government last month.](#)
- The Mayor of London Sadiq Khan also adopted this commitment as a flagship policy in the Greater London Authority's refreshed London Food Strategy.
- The Government providing £2m in funding for school holiday food and activity programmes.
[A further £9m was committed to the programme for 2020 last month.](#)
- An extra £1.7 billion of measures announced in the 2018 Budget because of greatly increased awareness of the impact of Universal Credit on family incomes.

Conference Thanks – Andrew Howell

We would like to mention a few people who helped to make the day such a success. Sincere and appreciative thanks to:

Revd Neil Potter and Mr David Thomas (church warden) at Camborne Parish Church for the amazing venue. Without doubt it framed the day wonderfully. A special mention also to Celia and the team who wonderfully supplied teas and coffees throughout the day and supported The Hive with their service.

Brian, Tristan, Tony & The Hive for both their insightful talk and the amazing lunch. It is true that Brian's banana bread is the stuff of legend!

Niall Cooper for travelling down from Manchester to both support our event and also launch the national End Hunger UK week from Cornwall. End Hunger UK have been fantastic in promoting our cause.

Derek Thomas (MP) for his honest and frank appraisal of central government and how things are viewed from the other side of the argument.

Andrew Yates and Paul Green from the Cornwall Independent Poverty Forum for their unwavering support and valuable experience in making events such as these so successful.

Donna Birrell and BBC Radio Cornwall for their coverage and ongoing support.

The Diocese of Truro for supporting the conference financially and enabling this brochure to be possible.

And finally, thank you to everyone who attended and contributed to the day in such a positive way. Together we really can 'Act Now to End Hunger in Cornwall'.

Taking End Hunger Cornwall forward in 2020

Going forward from this conference End Hunger Cornwall will be working closely with End Hunger UK to make sure that no-one should go to bed hungry and that the fundamental 'right to food' is established. We will maintain a strong presence at the top levels of government and with local representatives alike. We will also work closely with local agencies on the ground, gathering that all important factual data in order to strengthen our case. Most importantly however, we will continue to give the problem of food poverty and insecurity in Cornwall a strong voice at regional and national events; continually making our unique geographical case. We are determined to build on the success of the End Hunger Conference as we go forward and in particular to:

- Continue to gather information and data from local foodbanks and agencies.
- Maintain the lobby campaign with our Cornwall MP's and other policy makers
- Develop a more effective media / social media presence.
- Repeat the EHC conference in 2021.

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In addition there was representation from the following organisations:

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 Food in Community CIC
 Questions and Answers CIC
 The Trussell Trust
 Mustard Seed
 St Luke's Church, St Austell
 Member of Parliament
 Cornwall Community Foundation

You Can't Eat the View

