



ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS 2020

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INTRODUCTION

WHO, WHAT, HOW

Foyle Foodbank Ltd was incorporated as a company limited by guarantee (NI 638387) on 11th May 2016. It is a not-for-profit company and was registered as a charity with the Northern Ireland Charities Commission (107714) on 17th May 2020.

Foyle Foodbank is a cross-community organisation managed by a voluntary Board of Management who oversee the running of the organisation. The Foodbank employs a full-time manager who leads a team of over 30 volunteers tasked with the collection, sorting and distribution of non-perishable food largely donated by the public.

Denis McGowan

Chair of Foyle Foodbank





OUR VISION AND STRATEGY

OUR VISION

To end hunger and food poverty in the Foyle area.

OUR MISSION

Bringing communities together to end hunger and food poverty in the Foyle area, by providing emergency food supplies and hygiene products directly to individuals in need, and by raising awareness with other organisations working to prevent or relieve poverty.

OUR VALUES

Our values guide how we carry out our mission:

- providing help without creating dependency
- treating people with compassion, dignity and respect while maintaining confidentiality
- maintaining a welcoming environment, a listening ear and a signposting service

OUR STRATEGY

Our strategy is to respond to hunger in the Foyle area by acting as a conduit between those in need and the generous people of Foyle who donate non-perishable food and hygiene products. Almost all of the food/products we distribute have been donated by the general public and local businesses. We are indebted to their generosity.

We use financial donations to include a fresh food voucher with each food parcel - the value of which reflects family size. Occasionally we purchase particular food items to ensure those in need receive nutritionally balanced food parcels.

AN AMAZING RESPONSE IN A VERY DIFFICULT YEAR

IMPACT OF THE PANDEMIC

The Annual Report indicates that food was provided to **6,805 people** in 2020, up almost 75% from 2019. The extra demand was a direct effect of the pandemic, which devastated so many lives. Foyle Foodbank became a key front-line organisation during the lockdowns and responded by extending its service to a 5-day opening. The two additional days allowed us to distribute almost **60 tonnes** of food and hygiene products, up 123% on 2019. Two factors were vital in ensuring that the Foodbank could meet the increasing need. Firstly, the commitment of our volunteer workforce and secondly, the general public's generosity.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

We are hugely indebted to our volunteers, who are among the **unsung heroes** of the pandemic. They put their lives on the line to ensure that no one went hungry. Volunteers worked according to health and safety guidelines at all times. Still, their bravery, selflessness, and commitment allowed the Foodbank to operate at maximum capacity to support all those in need.

There was a total of **7,788 volunteer hours** worked in 2020 an increase of 130%.

GENERAL PUBLIC IN FOYLE COMMUNITY

We can only describe the support given to the Foodbank during the pandemic as overwhelming and humbling. We received considerable quantities of food donations and very generous financial support, much of it anonymously provided by local businesses and members of the general public. **65 tonnes of food and hygiene products** were donated in 2020 an increase of 63%. Financial donations (as recorded in the annual Financial Statement) allowed for the inclusion of **'fresh food vouchers'** in our food parcels to the value of £10, £20 or £30; depending on family size, and redeemable in local shops for fresh meat, fruit and vegetables.

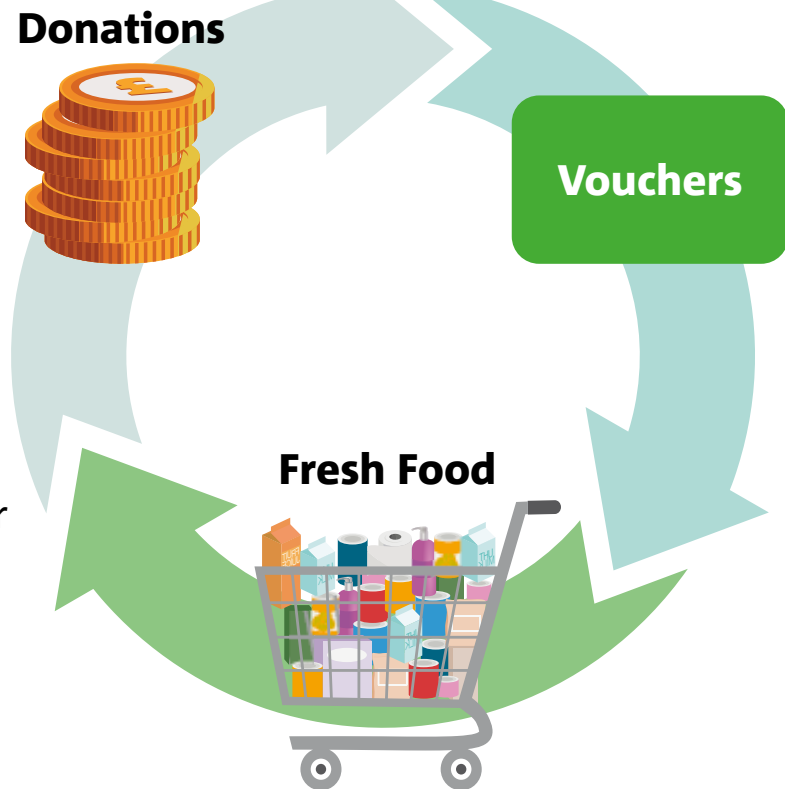
Despite being one of the most economically deprived areas in Britain and Ireland, the **Foyle Community** is undoubtedly one of the most generous.

How we use your donation

FRESH FOOD VOUCHERS LAUNCHED IN 2020

Financial donations are now being converted into **'Fresh Food Vouchers'**. The vouchers are offered to families and individuals in crisis to buy fresh meat, vegetables and fruit in **participating local shops**.

Being able to buy fresh food is something which most of us take for granted - so, it's great that together we can make a difference for those in crisis at this time.



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VOLUNTEER VIEW

MARION

VOLUNTEER 4 YEARS

I really enjoy volunteering at Foyle Foodbank. It's a great place to work and a privilege to be a part of it.

For those who need access to our service their initial visit is often difficult for them. But we have a fabulous team of volunteers who are sensitive to the needs of service users. And when they first arrive volunteers do their best to make them feel welcome and at ease.

As volunteers we will continue to do what's needed. There is much good humour and banter between us all - a real feeling of family!

STORIES OF DESPERATION, RELIEF, AND GRATITUDE.

"I am a single mother with two very young children. On the day I received a food parcel from the Foyle Foodbank I was down to my last teabag. I had just used it once and was keeping it so that I could have another cup of tea later in the evening. As long as I had food for the children, I would manage myself. In fact I just eat whatever the children leave if they left anything."

"The range of goods I received from the foodbank was wide and varied, and I was amazed how much, the quality of the food and what meals I could cook. I certainly appreciate everything I got and I can't thank the people who donated the food enough. It certainly made a difference to me and my family."



ABOUT OUR SERVICE

LOCATION

Foyle Foodbank operates from the Apex Living Centre at 15 Springtown Avenue, Derry~Londonderry where it has access to facilities provided free-of-charge by Apex Housing Association. These include secure warehousing, a welcoming room, a café area, demonstration kitchen and a supermarket space to allow users to select their preferred food items.

OPENING TIMES

Foyle Foodbank currently opens five days a week. During the pandemic opening was extended from 3 days a week to all weekdays.

Monday - Friday: 11.00 am - 3.00 pm
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REFERRALS

Individuals and families in need normally access our service through external referral agencies who issue food bank vouchers. These include community and social housing organisations, care professionals, doctors, health visitors, social workers and other front-line agencies. Where users come to the food bank without a voucher (emergency walk-ins) we will assess

their circumstances and assist them appropriately.

VOLUNTEERS

We rely almost entirely on the help of over **30 volunteers** who come from a range of community and ethnic backgrounds. Many of them work regular shifts each week and during the year a total of **7,788 volunteer hours** were recorded. Foyle Foodbank could not operate without our fantastic volunteers. And we are indebted to them for their commitment, loyalty and dedication over the many years.

We are also greatly indebted to a number of local firms who, in seeking to foster corporate social responsibility, allow their staff to help out at the food bank from time to time during normal working hours. To show our appreciation to these firms we have listed them in **Appendix A**.

WHAT WE ACHIEVED

BREAKDOWN OF PEOPLE HELPED

Numbers helped (2019 figures in brackets)

Foodbank users redeemed **2,498 food parcel vouchers** (1,354); for **58,843 kg food/hygiene** products (33,591); which were used to support **6,805 people** (3,926) in food crisis; consisting of **3,743 adults** (2,265) and **3,062 children** (1,661).

Overall during 2020, the number of people we helped went up by 75% on the previous year. That's a huge increase and a sad reflection on the level of hardship experienced in the Foyle region.

Areas of need

The electoral wards from which redeemed vouchers were received are listed in descending order in Appendix B.

Referral Agencies

The referral agencies who issued vouchers are listed in Appendix C.

Reasons why people need help

The top three reasons for food poverty given by Foodbank users were: low income (**66%**); benefit changes (**11%**); and benefit delays (**8%**).

Food Donated

Individuals and organisations in Foyle donated a total of **64,321 kg of food/hygiene products** during the year, a 63% increase on the previous 12 months. Most of the donations were anonymous; however, we have acknowledged all known donors in Appendix D.



CHAIR'S VIEW

An overview of the year by Denis McGowan - Chair of Foyle Foodbank

The consequences of the pandemic and the subsequent lockdowns continue to create significant challenges for Foyle Foodbank. The number of people in food crisis dramatically increased.

In response, we expanded our volunteer team and appointed a new team leader. The larger team enabled us to increase our opening times from three days a week to five days a week. We also have plans in place to launch a home delivery service in early 2021.



COVID-19 THE FINAL STRAW

Government austerity programmes in place before Covid-19 meant that many people's food, housing and childcare budgets were already finely balanced. From there it only takes a slight reduction in income or circumstance to push people

into crisis. When Covid-19 arrived, even furlough payments of 80% of wages meant a decrease in income, leaving many in a situation where they could not cope.

COVID RELIEF PAYMENTS

The £20 extra weekly increase for those claiming Universal Credit (UC) and Working Tax Credits was much-needed mitigation, as was the provision of local food access programmes. However, many more people will be exposed to potential poverty and hunger when these end, as they surely will.

The furlough mitigation scheme has cloaked the full extent of the pandemic's consequences. Removal of the scheme in September 2021 will add additional challenges for many.

The drastic short-term effects of the shutdown on those working in leisure, tourism, entertainment, travel, hairdressers, taxi firms, pubs and restaurants, etc., are already being seen at food banks. The long-term adverse effects on these sectors will filter through in the autumn of 2021. Many businesses may not be capable of recovering

CHAIR'S VIEW CONTINUED

and will add to the growing unemployment figures.

REASONS FOR REFERRAL

Referrals to food banks across Northern Ireland are often due to benefit changes, benefit delays, debt, homelessness, and sickness:

- 43% of referrals are due to benefits consistently not covering the cost of living;
- 13% of referrals are due to delays in benefit payments; and
- 17% of referrals are due to changes in the benefits paid.

WHAT DRIVES PEOPLE INTO A FOOD CRISIS?

The biggest daily challenge facing many vulnerable families and individuals in Foyle is finding the money to buy food. And, even if they have the money to buy food, often they have to choose between food or some other vital necessity.

All it takes is an unexpected problem, illness or job loss that will reduce the weekly income. People suddenly find themselves exposed without enough money for one of life's basic needs - food to eat.

For many people, it can be a question of "heat or eat?" Or face the dilemma when a piece of home equipment breaks down, "can I get it fixed or not?". That type of choice is a stark reminder that they cannot always put food on the table. Indeed, parents will often go hungry to feed their children.

Many on low incomes cannot afford to save some money for a 'rainy day'. The straightforward reason people are in food poverty and go hungry is that they have no money to buy food. Many have poorly paid jobs on zero-hours contracts. Or, they are unemployed with little or no prospects of getting a job and are reliant on benefits.

One of the main risk factors in the mix - is the Universal Credit (UC) Benefit. Research into UC has shown that its implementation was leading to a significant increase in the numbers of people using food banks. The long waiting period associated with UC plunges many people into a food crisis, facing hunger and homelessness.

The combination of the above risk factors with the consequences of the pandemic, have left many

CHAIR'S VIEW CONTINUED

people in the North West with no other option but to seek help from Foyle Foodbank. Something they thought would never happen to them.

Trussell Trust's 'State of Hunger Report 2019' lists the demographic risk factors for people and families experiencing hunger and food insecurity:

- being a lone parent;
- having more than two children;
- living alone;
- being a renter (particularly a social renter);
- being unemployed; or
- living in a household affected by ill-health.

Foyle Foodbank can do nothing about these underlying risk factors. All we can do is feed the hungry.



HOW DO WE MAKE THINGS BETTER?

How the current UC benefit works drives large numbers of the population into poverty and hunger. Sticking-plaster solutions like food access programmes or voucher schemes are only short-term fixes that create longer-term dependency.

We all share a moral responsibility to ensure that our fellow citizens don't go hungry. But, by continuing with policies that drive people into a food crisis, the 'State' is off-loading some of its core responsibility. The duty of care for our fellow citizens now rests too heavily on the efforts of local people in local communities. That duty of care needs re-balancing.

OUR VISION

People want job opportunities that provide a decent standard of living for themselves and their families. And when those job opportunities aren't there, people need a state-run benefits system that prevents them from falling into poverty and deprivation. But it must be a benefit system that does not force them into seeking help from food banks.

CHAIR'S VIEW CONTINUED



The vision of Foyle Foodbank is that there will come a day when people are no longer forced to turn to food banks. To achieve that vision we must encourage our politicians to put in place strategies and plans that will address and remove the underlying causes of food crisis.

- ensure everyone can afford the basics in life;
- help local services work together to ensure people get the proper support at the right time;
- involve people with lived experiences of poverty and local food banks.

A BIG THANK YOU

Finally, we could do nothing without the support and donations of food and money from the entire community here in the North West. On behalf of the many individuals and families forced by circumstances to come to the Foodbank for assistance; the Board of Management of Foyle Foodbank thank you sincerely. Words are inadequate to express our deep gratitude.

Denis McGowan
Chair of Foyle Foodbank

MANAGEMENT TEAM AT FOYLE FOODBANK

BOARD MEMBERS AND MANAGER



Denis McGowan
CHAIR

5 years on Board;
Health & Safety
Consultant with Du
Pont (retired)



Teresa McCloskey
COMPANY SECRETARY

5 years on Board;
Performance Manager
with Apex Housing
Association



Des Reid
TREASURER

1 year on Board;
Chartered Accountant
in Practice



Deirdre McDaid
BOARD MEMBER

5 years on Board;
Surestart Manager



Alan Rodden
BOARD MEMBER

5 years on Board;
Businessman



Damien McAdams
BOARD MEMBER

4 years on Board;
Civil Servant (retired)

MANAGEMENT TEAM AT FOYLE FOODBANK

BOARD MEMBERS AND MANAGER



George McGowan
BOARD MEMBER

2 year on Board;
Manager of Healthy Living Centre, Creggan



Gerry Kelly
BOARD MEMBER

5 years on Board;
CEO of Apex Housing Association (retired)



James McMenamin
MANAGER

4 years volunteering;
2 year employed

TRUSSELL TRUST

Foyle Foodbank is affiliated to the Trussell Trust, a UK wide charity which supports an extensive network of food banks. Its operational manual sets out best practice and standards, to which all affiliated food banks must adhere. The Trussell Trust's relationship with major supermarket chains nationally has enabled Foyle Foodbank to have permanent food collection stations in the Sainsbury's and Tesco stores located along Strand Road, Derry~Londonderry. Much of the food we distribute comes from these collection points (see Appendix D).

FUNDING

Foyle Foodbank does not receive any public funding and instead relies entirely on donations and our fundraising efforts.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020 (EXTRACT)

		Unrestricted	Restricted	Designated Funds	31/12/20 Total Funds	31/05/20 Total Funds
	Notes	£	£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES						
Voluntary Income	2	106,295	18,340	-	124,635	114,244
Other Income	3	73	-	-	73	49
Total Incoming Resources		106,368	18,340	-	124,708	114,293
RESOURCES EXPENDED						
Direct Charitable Expenditure	4	22,105	17,481	-	39,586	28,499
Total Resources Expended		22,105	17,481	-	39,586	28,499
Net Incoming/(Outgoing) Resources	13	84,263	859	-	85,122	85,794
Balances brought forward 1 June 2020		25,606	2,594	96,000	124,200	38,406
		109,869	3,453	96,000	209,322	124,200
Transfer of funds		(24,000)	-	24,000	-	-
Balances carried forward 31 December 2020		85,869	3,453	120,000	209,322	124,200

BALANCE SHEET AT 31 DECEMBER 2020 (EXTRACT)

	Notes	31/12/20		31/05/20	
		£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible Assets	8		3,283		2,748
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	9	3,450		-	
Cash at bank and in hand	10	213,252		139,944	
		216,702		139,944	
CREDITORS					
amounts falling due within one year	11	(10,663)		(18,492)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS			206,039		121,452
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			209,322		124,200
NET ASSETS			209,322		124,200
FUNDS	13				
Restricted			3,453		2,594
Unrestricted			85,869		25,606
Designated	14		120,000		96,000
TOTAL FUNDS			209,322		124,200

APPENDIX A

CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

The following companies and organisations generously allowed staff to volunteer at Foyle Foodbank within their normal paid office time:

Active Inclusion Project

Allstate

Angry Cherry

Apex

Aveva

Ballymagroarty Women's Group

Budget Energy NI

Computershare

Foods Connected

HSBC Bank

Life Hack

Radius

Seagate

Springrowth Landscape Garden Centre

SureStart Edenballymore

Tesco

Ulster Bank



APPENDIX B

ELECTORAL WARDS WITH GREATEST NEED

Electoral Wards listed in order of need:

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Northland | 31. Ballykelly |
| 2. City Walls | 32. Greystone |
| 3. Ebrington | 33. Coolessan |
| 4. Ballymagroarty | 34. Strabane West |
| 5. Caw | 35. Portstewart |
| 6. Shantallow West | 36. Drumsurn |
| 7. Shantallow East | 37. Ballycolman |
| 8. Carnhill | 38. Altahullion |
| 9. Galliagh | |
| 10. Skeoge | |
| 11. Victoria | |
| 12. Creggan South | |
| 13. Drumahoe | |
| 14. Creggan | |
| 15. Sheriff's Mountain | |
| 16. Clondermot | |
| 17. Brandywell | |
| 18. Springtown | |
| 19. Eglinton | |
| 20. Madam's Bank | |
| 21. Kilfennan | |
| 22. Slievekirk | |
| 23. Lisnagelvin | |
| 24. Enagh | |
| 25. Claudy | |
| 26. Foyle Springs | |
| 27. New Buildings | |
| 28. Greysteel | |
| 29. Park | |
| 30. Feeny | |

SOME MESSAGES FROM THOSE YOU HELPED...

"Just contacting you to thank you for my food parcel very much appreciated and such a variety of stuff. Thanks again!"

"I wanted to say thank you so much for the food parcel... I was blown away... and am so grateful. You made my month.. blessings to you all."

APPENDIX C

REFERRAL AGENCIES (PAGE 1 OF 2)

The referral agencies who issued food vouchers are listed A-Z:

16+ Pathway Tenancy Support	Extern
Abbey Medical Practice	Family First Hub
Aberfoyle Medical Practice	Family Intervention Team Limavady
Action For Children Ebrington Square	Family Nurse Partnership Gransha
Advice NI	First Housing Aid & Support Services
All Saints Clooney	Foyle Haven
Apex Housing Association	Foyle New Horizons Action Mental Health
Ashmore House	Foyle Parents & Friends Association
Bayview Medical Centre	Foyle Women's Aid
Bogside & Brandywell Health Forum	Galliagh Women's Group
Bridge Street Medical Centre	Gary Middleton MLA
Bryson Care Floating Support	Glen Development Initiative
CAMHS (Child & Family Team)	Glendermott Medical
Caw/Nelson Drive Action Group	Hillcrest Trust
Cedar Foundation	HURT
Cityview Medical Practice	Irish Street Community Centre
Clarendon Medical Practice	Kinship Care
Clooney Community Centre	La Dolce Vita Project
Colum Eastwood MLA	Lettershandoney District Development
Compassion Communities	Lincoln Courts Community Centre
Creggan Community Collective	YMCA
Creggan Day Centre	Mark H Durkan MLA
Creggan Neighbourhood Partnership	Martina Anderson MLA
Depaul Ireland	Men's Action Network
Dove House	Methodist Churches
Dunluce Family Centre	Newpin
DYCW	NI Housing Executive
Education Welfare Centre	NIACRO
Eglinton Community Centre	North West Methodist Mission
Eglinton Medical	Northside Medical Practice

APPENDIX C

REFERRAL AGENCIES (PAGE 2 OF 2)

The referral agencies who issued food vouchers are listed A-Z:

NWRC - Student Services	The Resource Centre
Oakleaf Medical Practice	The Rosses
Outer West Neighbourhood Partnership	Triax
Park Medical	Tullyally 12
Praxis Care FYPP	Ulster Unionist Party
Probation Services NI	Ulster University Student Support
Quayside Medical	Voypic
Radius Housing	Waterside Hub
Rainbow Child & Family Centre	Waterside Neighbourhood Partnership
RDACHRG	Wave Trauma Centre
Rise NI	WHSCT - Domestic Violence
Riverfront Medical	WHSCT - Family Intervention Eastbank
Rosemount Resource Centre	WHSCT - Family Intervention Westbank
Sensory Support Services	WHSCT - Gateway Team
Shantallow Health Centre	WHSCT - Physical Disability
Shantallow Community Residents Association	Youth Justice Agency
Simon Community	
Sinead McLaughlin MLA	
Skeoge Community Hub	
Slievemore Recovery Mental Health Service	
Smartmove	
Start 360	
Strand Foyer	
Strathfoyle Community Association	
Street Soccer NI	
SureStart Little Hands	
SureStart Edenballymore	
SureStart Shantallow	
St Vincent De Paul	

APPENDIX D

DONORS OF FOOD AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS (PAGE 1 OF 3)

Generous donations of food and hygiene products were received from the following companies and organisations:

Aberfoyle Medical	Bunscoil Steelstown
Airporter	Caldwell & Robinson
AIB Meadowbank	Cancer Unit
AIT Pharmacy	CFC Interiors
Allstate NI Offices	CFM
Altnagelvin Area Hospital	Church of the Latter Day Saints
Ambulance Service	Clarendon Medical
Angry Cherry	Click Energy
Anita Delivery	Coalshack True American BBQ
Apex	Convergys
Ardavon Tenants	Cornerstone City Church
Ardnashee School	Creggan Neighbourhood Partnership
Argos	Cumber Claudy Primary School
Argyle Bar	Cumber Presbyterian Church
Ashmore House	Curtis Opticians
Axa Customer Contact Centre	Damian House
Bar of Northern Ireland	David Kelly Spar
B&M Stores	Dawson White
Bahai Community	Derry City Football Club
Balloughry Primary School	Derry Credit Union
Banagher Presbyterian Church	Derry City & Strabane District Council
Beechwood Court	Domino's
Bex Beauty	Donnelly & Taggart
Bolt Running Club	Dove House
Bridge Street Medical	Drumahoe Primary School
Bridie's Takeaway, Rosstown Rd	Dunelm Mill
Broadbridge Primary School	Dunnes Stores
Britannia Band	E&I Engineering
Bryson Energy	Easilink
Budget Energy	Ebrington Primary School

APPENDIX D

DONORS OF FOOD AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS (PAGE 2 OF 3)

Generous donations of food and hygiene products were received from the following companies and organisations:

Edgewater Nursing Home	HSBC
Eglinton Community Centre and Churches	Hunter Apparel Solutions Ltd
Eurospar Creggan Road	Icebow
Everglades Hotel	Iceland
Extern	Ilico Studios
Firstsource	Inner City Trust
Fleming Agri Products	Jika Jika
Foods Connected	Jonny Heywood Coaching
Fountain Primary School	JV Arthur
Foyle Arena	Junior McDaid House
Foyle College	Junior Chamber of Commerce Derry
Foyleside Family Practice	Kainos Software
Foyle Foot & Ankle	Kellogs
Foyle Food Group	Kevin Watson Group
Foyle Golf Club	Killen Bros Contracting
Galliagh Womens Group	Lidl
Genesis	Life Triumphant Church
George's Bar	Lisburn Foodbank
Good Shepherd Primary School	Lisnagelvin Primary School
Graham Associates	Lisneal College
Gransha Park House	Lumen Christi College
Gray's Communications	Lynch's Spar
Guapo	M&S
H&R Gransha	Maxol Eglinton
Henry Brothers	McCambridge Duffy
Hilltop Day Nursery	Melrose Day Centre
Holy Child Primary School	Millennium Forum
Holy Family Primary & Nursery School	Million Dollar Fitness
Homebase	Model Primary School
	My Pet Lamb

APPENDIX D

DONORS OF FOOD AND HYGIENE PRODUCTS (PAGE 3 OF 3)

Generous donations of food and hygiene products were received from the following companies and organisations:

New Look	St Brigid's College
Nisa Whitehouse	St Canice's Parish Church
Nonna's Wood Fire Pizza	St Canice's Primary School
Northern Ireland Fire Service	St Cecilia's College
Northwest Islamic Association	St Eugene's Primary School
Northwest Volunteer Centre	St Joseph's Boys' School
Oakgrove College	St Mary's College
Oakgrove Primary School	St Patrick's Primary School
Old Library Trust	St Vincent De Paul
OneSource Virtual	Superfare
Paolos Pizza	SuperValu
P Dunne Bus Hire	Surestart
Pennyburn Credit Union	Tamnagh Foods
Pennyburn Primary School	Tesco
Poundland	The Magnificent Seven
Paul's Butchers	Thornhill College
Pure Derry	TK Maxx
Rathmor Centre	Trench Road Primary School
Richard Kelly Bikes	U3A Foyle
Riverview House	Ulster Bank
Rosemount Primary School	Ulster University Students
Rotary Club	Unite Union
Sainsbury's	UTurn Fitness
Samaritans	Wheelers
Screwfix	Your Derry
Seagate Technologies	Youth Justice
Smart Mortgages	
Specsavers	Thanks also to the many anonymous
Spray Booth	donors who contributed so generously
St Anne's Primary School	throughout the year.



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