



Feeding Derbyshire



Feeding Derbyshire – Food Supply Resource Nov 2024

This resource is the first part of the Feeding Derbyshire Sustainability toolkit. In partnership with Feeding Britain, we have put together a list of key suppliers to support you in sourcing affordable, nutritious, and diverse food and other stock options.

1. Wholesalers and Supermarkets

Morrisons Wholesale - www.wholesale.morrisonsplc.co.uk

Contact bulkpurchase@morrisons.com - Bulk-purchase orders offering discounted rates for charities. Minimum order of 40 cases of product. Delivery site must be able to accommodate an 18-ton delivery vehicle.

Iceland Wholesale

Contact anthony.howard@iceland.co.uk - Waiting on price list

Booker - www.booker.co.uk

Booker do offer delivery, you will need to contact your nearest store to discuss, and there is a loyalty scheme.

Costco - www.costco.co.uk

Nearest situated to Derbyshire projects: Derby, Sheffield, Manchester

Paid membership is required. Chilled, frozen and ambient, plus household, kitchenware, toiletries and more.

May be able to deliver to you

Bestway Wholesale - www.bestwaywholesale.co.uk

SOS Wholesale Derby - www.soswholesale.co.uk

Contact Rachel Manners 01332 890022 or rachel.manners@soswholesale.co.uk

Order Value		Charge	
Over £900	ex VAT	FREE	
£600 - £899	ex VAT	£21.50	ex VAT
£450 - £599	ex VAT	£34.00	ex VAT

Brakes - www.brakes.co.uk

Low Price Foods - www.lowpricefoods.com

Approved Food - www.approvedfood.co.uk

The co-op - www.centralcoop.co.uk

Contact Fay - fay.warner@centralcoop.co.uk

The easiest way to order would be to add how many cases of each item you would like onto a spreadsheet and return it to Fay. The order can then be sent to the retail stock team for processing. The order would need to be collected as they no longer operate a delivery service.

M & M Supplies - www.mmsupplies.com - contact:sales@mmsupplies.com

Ankosé CIC:

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You can view a recording from our September 2024 webinar with Ankosé CIC to find out more: <https://youtu.be/aRbnFWkoGQQ>

The food supplies available through Ankosé CIC are:

- Wholesale through SOS Wholesale: Minimum order is one mixed pallet. Delivery free to Scotland, Wales and England. There will be a charge for delivery to Northern Ireland.
- Morrison's own label range: Offered through SOS Wholesale and you can mix orders with the SOS Wholesale catalogue. The minimum order quantity is one mixed pallet. There is a lead-time for orders on this range of 2 weeks. Delivery free to Scotland, Wales and England. There will be a charge for delivery to Northern Ireland.
- Fruit and veg through Nationwide Produce: Prices are fixed on a monthly basis. The pricing is based on ordering a mixed pallet. Delivery is free.
- Dairy through Freshways: Delivery across England and Wales. Minimum value per order around £300, but can offer a lower minimum order quantity for regular deliveries.
- Herbs and spices from Green Cuisine: The minimum order is 10-15 cases (one case would have 48 small boxes in it, which are packed in trays of six with eight trays of six in a case).
- Eggs: Price £1.50 per dozen small barn eggs. Minimum order of 15 dozen to parts of East Anglia. Minimum order of one pallet (48 cases x 15 dozen = 720 eggs) elsewhere in England.
- Meat: Delivery across England. Minimum order is one pallet. The minimum order quantity for Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Cambridgeshire will be smaller as the supplier can deliver in their own vans.
- Ready meals from Wildly Tasty: Minimum order value £150. Delivery is free.
- Suma Wholefoods: Delivery across the whole of the UK. In most areas, they deliver on their own vehicles, but in Northern Scotland, a carrier will cover Northern Ireland and the Isle of Wight deliveries.

Aldi - www.aldi.co.uk or in local stores. Some stores are able to offer bulk purchasing which projects can collect from the store.

Lidl - www.lidl.co.uk or in local stores. In some stores, the manager is able to offer discounted rates for charities

2. Surplus, donations and discount suppliers

Bankuet - www.bankuet.co.uk

Members of the public donate money to their chosen organisation, and Bankuet uses these funds to purchase items for the organisation from their shopping list. Orders are delivered to you. Bankuet takes an admin fee on donations to operate the service.

Country Food Trust - www.thecountryfoodtrust.org/food-distribution/

Can provide high protein, ambient, nutritious meals in ready to use pouches or catering packs using surplus game meat including pheasant and venison.

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FareShare Community Food Membership - www.fareshare.org.uk

Community Food Membership provides a regular delivery or collection of surplus food that may otherwise have gone to waste. There is a regular membership fee. Organisations must have relevant food hygiene requirements in place.

FareShare Go - www.fareshare.org.uk

FareShare Go offers surplus foods from local supermarkets including Booker, Tesco, Asda and Waitrose. FareShare Go will match you with your local store, which will send you a notification on your chosen delivery day to collect. You will need to collect the food from the store.

HIS Church - www.hischurch.org.uk

A redistribution charity providing supplies of chilled, frozen, ambient and household goods by the pallet load. Members pay a donation per delivery.

Neighbourly - www.neighbourly.com

A surplus redistribution platform where you can arrange to collect surplus from local businesses including M&S, Aldi, Lidl and Sainsbury's.

Olio - www.olioapp.com

An app that allows individuals to list and share items, including food. Download and register with the Olio app.

Share My Qurbani - www.sharemyqurbani.org

Connecting mosques, halal butchers and community food projects to distribute donated Qurbani meat. Currently working in North West, London, South, Yorkshire, Midlands, East and South Wales.

Too Good To Go - www.toogoodtogo.co.uk

Businesses list any surplus food on the Too Good To Go app. Users of the app can then purchase this surplus food at a discounted price. Some surplus needs to be collected on the same day, other stores will list surplus for future collection. This can be a good way to redistribute any surplus from your food project, and to access surplus from other businesses.

Warburtons - www.warburtons.co.uk/goodstuff/product-donations/

Warburtons bakeries and sites may be able to donate produce to local community groups.

Xcess - www.xcess.org.uk

An independent national network of surplus food redistributors. Organisations cover different geographical areas and each operates in their own way. We would recommend contacting the organisations working in your area to explore any opportunities to work together.

3. Non-food items

In Kind Direct - www.inkinddirect.org

Distributing donated goods from companies to UK charitable organisations for a low cost. In Kind Direct's online catalogue displays the products that are currently available. Includes toiletries, toys, clothing and homeware. On average products are around 80-90% off retail prices, meaning £1 with In Kind Direct unlocks around £7 of value.

Hey Girls - www.heygirls.co.uk/community-partners/

Can provide free period products including cups, pants, pads and tampons.

Irise - www.irise.org.uk/free-period-products/

Can provide free period pants for community organisations and charities.

Beauty Banks UK - www.beautybanks.org.uk

Can provide free hygiene products.

The Hygiene Bank - thehygienebank.com

4. Other useful tips to find local surplus food and donations

- ✓ Work with your local community to develop donation points where people can donate food. This could be a supermarket, a school, a pub, a sports club. Also take advantage of key times of the year when people are likely to donate (Harvest and Christmas)
- ✓ Come together with other food projects in your area to form a local food network. Learn from a new network; Feeding Chesterfield who have started to share surplus between projects, do joint food drives and put new donation boxes in key locations to maximize public donations. They have found that a WhatsApp group is a quick and easy way to communicate.
- ✓ Where you can use up surplus food or bulky catering packs (these can be provided through Fareshare) by cooking nutritious meals that can be offered as take-home ready meals at Affordable Food Clubs or as a community meal.
- ✓ Run 'food drives' at local supermarkets to encourage the public to donate the stock you need.
- ✓ Advertise on socials to promote what items you are short of, a project 'shopping list' (see template)
- ✓ Work with local businesses they may be interested in doing in house food collections for you or who may be looking for a local project to donate funds to.
- ✓ Approach local shops including butchers, bakers, greengrocers they may be able to donate surplus stock or give you some discounts.
- ✓ Try local markets, they may have food that will not be in date by the end of the day that they could donate rather than disposing of.

- ✓ Check in with Hotels/Restaurants/Cafes/Caterers who may have surplus at certain times of the week/month/year. Even if they do not have any when you call, leave your details.
- ✓ Encourage those that use your food project and have possibly taken items they now will not use that are stored at home to bring them back to be used again or swap for something they will use.

If you are interested in trying any of these tips, but not sure where to start, the Feeding Derbyshire team might be able to help.

5. Information about locally grown produce

Growing and gardening organisations may provide low-cost and high quality fruit and vegetables. Networks include:



Gleaning networks who harvest surplus crops from farms and redistribute these to food projects (e.g. Cornwall Gleaning Network www.gleaningcornwall.org.uk). You can read about a gleaning network supported by Feeding Britain in Gloucestershire; www.gloucestershiregleaning.org.uk



Allotment sharing projects to share any abundance of produce (e.g. Bath and North East Somerset). Cropdrop www.cropdrop.org.uk



In some areas, food projects have arrangements with farmers whereby they receive surplus produce, and provide the farm with any waste for animal food. Growing organisations may also be able to offer volunteering and work experience opportunities for people accessing community food projects.



Real Farming Trust have developed the LUSH Model - Linking up Suppliers and Hubs to get good, locally grown food into community food projects. Find out more here: www.realfarming.org/resource/lush-starter-pack

6. Further resources from Feeding Britain

Webinar on culturally appropriate food supplies: <https://youtu.be/hAMRsrsY0cl>

Webinar on collective food purchasing and warehousing <https://youtu.be/TbEULKO4WAs>

Webinar on food supply tips for Affordable Food Clubs: <https://youtu.be/vcMcVZrul8w>

7. Further resources from Feeding Derbyshire

Are you an existing food bank that might want to add an affordable food option along with the food bank, or are you interested in transitioning to a community pantry or food club? A way of helping to sustain your food project is to add in a contribution from the people coming along. If you would like support with developing an affordable food project, Feeding Derbyshire can help by joining our Affordable Food Network.

Here you can speak to other projects, access resources about how to set up and access grant funding. <https://www.ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk/Pages/Category/feeding-derbyshire-home>



Through Digital Support Derbyshire (also coordinated by Rural Action Derbyshire) food providers can get refurbished digital devices and other equipment for their group to use. You can also refer your clients/members to this scheme for them to get a digital device to help them get online to maximize their income, find work, learn new skills etc.

<https://www.ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk/Listing/Category/digital-hubs>



Offering more advice and support to your clients and members can help your project to sustain by possibly reducing dependency on food support. If you'd like to offer more advice and support to the people that come to your project or are not sure where to find what's available near you please get in touch and we will try and help

To find out more about how we can support you please contact
p.dealtry@ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk or c.winterbottom@ruralactionderbyshire

Latest Shopping List for downloading, use for stating what your project needs.

<https://www.ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk/Handlers/Download.ashx?IDMF=484cac9b-7358-4720-9056-2c13b8baa7bb>