

Brighton & Hove Food Partnership

Food Banks and Emergency Food Network Survey Report August 2020

Summary

- **Low income** was identified as the primary reason for emergency food use.
- Organisations existing prior to the pandemic identified **families** and **single-parent families** as the groups which accessed emergency food more during lockdown.
- **17** organisations were set up as part of the response to the Coronavirus pandemic.
- For at least the past 7 years, food parcel distribution in Brighton & Hove has been **increasing**, with a **374% increase** between July 2019 and July 2020.
- The average emergency food parcel provides **4-5 days** worth of food, with an average value of **£19**.
- Meals served a week **increased** from 1800 one week into lockdown, to **3147** on the week commencing 13th July 2020.
- Of the 37 organisations intending to stay open past September 2020, only **27%** are sure that they have **enough funding** for the rest of 2020.
- **82%** of organisations offered a **delivery service** as part of the response to the pandemic, as well as many other services to support their beneficiaries.



Introduction

Brighton & Hove Food Partnership (BHFP) is a non-profit organisation established in 2003, that works with a wide range of partners including community organisations, statutory agencies, local businesses and individual residents. BHFP engages with the community, helping them learn to cook, eat a healthy diet, and grow their own food, which feeds into BHFP's aim of tackling food poverty and waste to become a more sustainable city.

Since 2013 BHFP have brought together organisations providing food to those in need to form the Emergency Food Network (EFN). The EFN is a collaboration of food banks and other organisations providing emergency food where organisations can come together to share common problems, learn from each other's good practice, and develop joint solutions. Pre-Covid the network met three times a year. In March 2020 the focus of the network became coordination of the emergency food response during Covid-19, and the number of and type of organisations involved increased to include new emergency food hubs set up in response to the pandemic as well as providers of meals. BHFP set up a central food hub to supply food to these organisations and, in partnership with Brighton and Hove City Council, to some individuals in emergency need. The network continues to be facilitated by the BHFP who during the pandemic and at time of writing run fortnightly online meetings.

Since 2014, the BHFP has conducted an annual survey surrounding emergency food distribution in Brighton & Hove. The results from this then enable the BHFP to better understand and support organisations distributing emergency food and those who are experiencing food poverty. The survey took place in July 2020, when organisations set up in response to the pandemic were still operating, but past the highest peak in emergency food demand. Separate data gathered during the peak period has also been referenced in this report. The 2020 survey explores the changes in the scale of emergency food provision as a result of Covid-19 and includes providers of meals as well as food parcels as these formed a key part of the pandemic response.

Food Banks in Brighton & Hove

This report focuses on emergency food use. Although trends in food bank use can be used to assess current trends in food poverty, it only captures a small portion of the picture. Food Banks are intended for short term emergency use and don't reflect longer term food poverty or household food insecurity experienced by many more people. Even in an emergency, many don't access food banks because they can't get there, don't know they exist or how to get a referral, or because of stigma. Broader estimates of household food insecurity can be found in the 2019 [JSNA](#).

The survey found that there are currently **46** different organisations distributing emergency food within Brighton & Hove. Over the last 7 years, our surveys have found that the number of **emergency food providers** in Brighton & Hove has been **increasing**:



In **2014** there were **13** emergency food parcel providers

In **2015** there were **15** emergency food parcel providers

In **2016** there were **15** emergency food parcel providers

In **2017** there were **16** emergency food parcel providers

In **2018** there were **17** emergency food parcel providers

In **2019** there were **21** emergency food parcel providers

In **2020** our survey found that there are currently **42** emergency food parcel providers (plus 3 emergency meal provider services)

One food bank is part of the [Trussell Trust](#), a charitable franchise with over 1200 food banks nationally, but the majority of food banks are independent. **29** of the organisations in this report distribute just food parcels, **3** serve just meals, and **13** provide both food parcels and meals.

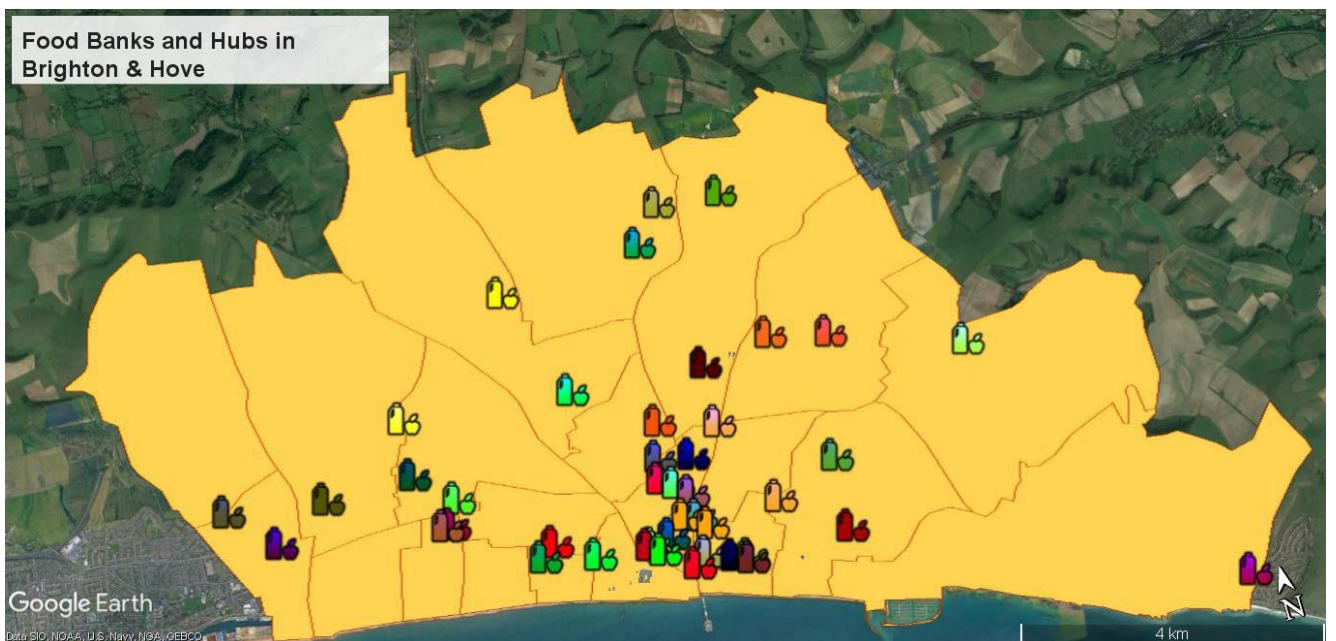


Figure 1: Food banks and hubs in Brighton & Hove.

Food Parcels

Distribution and Scale

Information provided by 40 respondents

Each year, BHFP collects data on how many food parcels are distributed by food banks and hubs in a typical week. There was a **374% increase** in weekly food parcel distribution from 420 in July 2019 to **1991 in July 2020**. For at least the past 7 years, food parcel distribution in Brighton & Hove has been **increasing**:

In **2014**, **13** emergency food providers distributed an estimated **266** food parcels per week.

In **2015**, **15** emergency food providers distributed an estimated **289** food parcels per week.

In **2016**, **15** emergency food providers distributed an estimated **298** food parcels per week.

In **2017**, **16** emergency food providers distributed an estimated **315** food parcels per week. In **2018**, **17** emergency food providers distributed an estimated **358** food parcels per week. In **2019**, **21** emergency food providers distributed an estimated **420** food parcels per week. As of **2020**, **42** emergency food providers currently distribute an estimated **1991** food parcels per week.

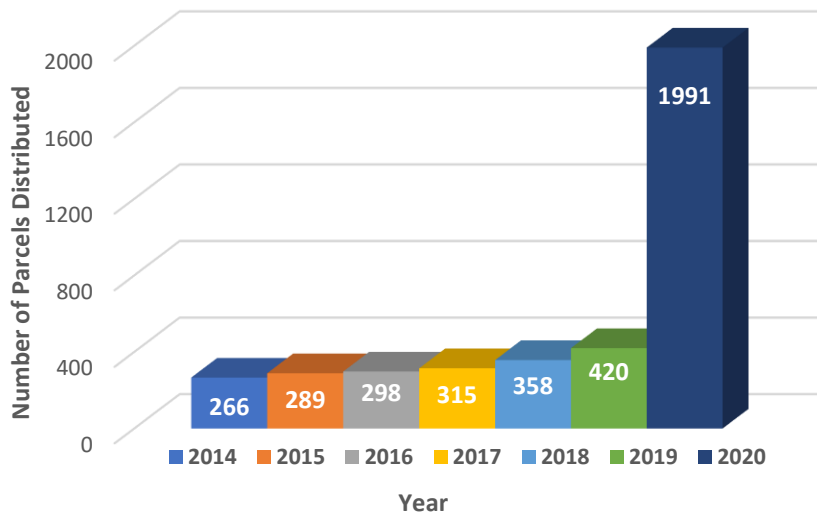


Figure 2: Typical number of emergency food parcels distributed across Brighton & Hove in a week between 2014 and 2020 (data obtained in the month of July each year).

Size

Information provided by 41 respondents

The size of a typical Trussell Trust (national charitable franchise) food parcel equates to providing 3 days-worth of food. As most organisations within Brighton & Hove are independent, with just one Trussell Trust affiliated food bank, food parcel size is more variable. Sizes of food parcels between organisations range from not providing a set amount of food, to providing just 2-3 days-worth of food, to providing 6-7 days-worth of food. At 37% most organisations provide 6-7 days-worth of food in a single food parcel, however the average size of a parcel across all organisations equates to **4-5 days worth of food**.

Value

Information provided by 41 respondents

Due to there not being a city-wide standard size of parcels the value of parcels vary between organisations, ranging from approximately **£2.50 to £50**. Over the last six years, the estimated value of each food parcel distributed in Brighton & Hove has remained **fairly consistent**:

In **2015**, each food parcel was worth approximately **£22**.

In **2016**, each food parcel was worth approximately **£23**.

In **2017**, each food parcel was worth approximately **£20**.

In 2018, each food parcel was worth approximately £18.
 In 2019, each food parcel was worth approximately £20.
 As of 2020, each food parcel is currently worth approximately £19.

Items in Parcels and Requested Items

Information provided by 42 organisations

Items included in parcels are dependent on availability, sourcing and storing options. 62% of organisations source some or all of their items from the Brighton & Hove Food Partnership Central Hub set up to support with food provision during the pandemic.

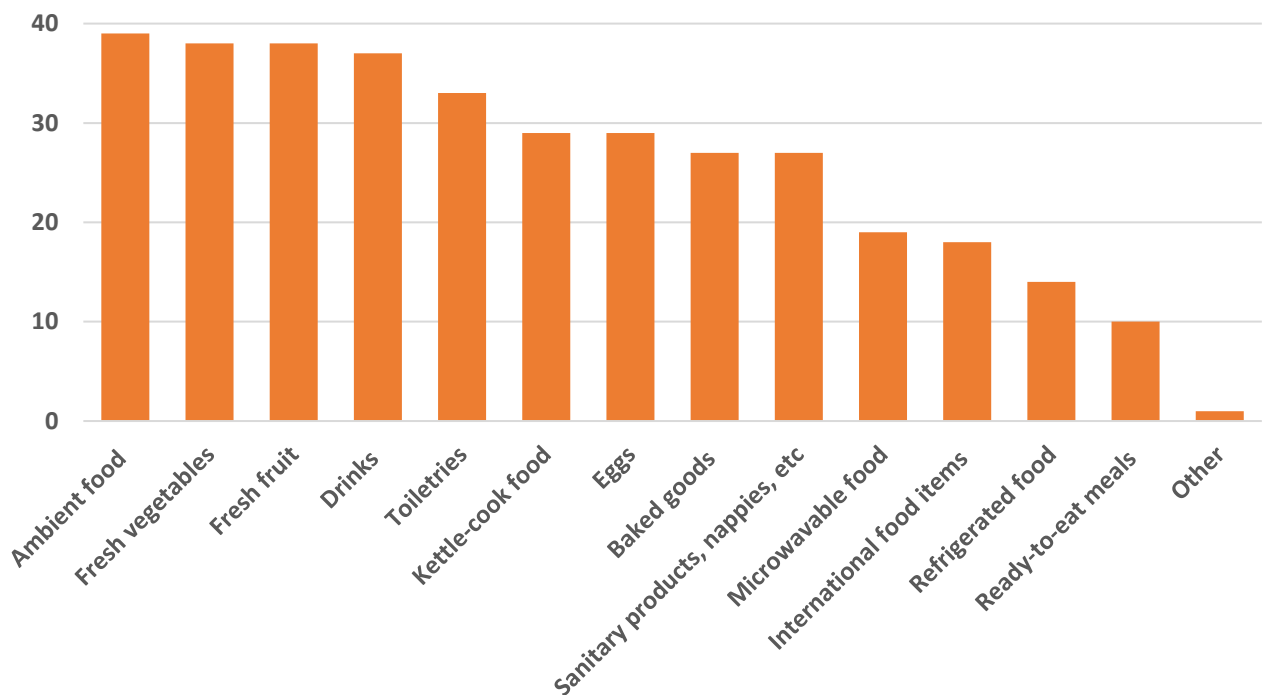


Figure 3: Items currently provided by organisations in emergency food parcels, and items organisations would like more of. Note, organisations could choose multiple options.

Ambient food (dry/long life)	Toiletries	Fresh vegetables	Fresh fruit	Refrigerated items	Drinks	Sanitary products, nappies, incontinence pads etc	Ready-to-eat-meals	International food items	Eggs
12	9	8	7	7	6	3	2	1	1

Figure 4: Items emergency food parcel providers would like to include more of in their parcels.

Other items that organisations stated they would like to provide more of in food parcels included cereals, pasta sauces, cleaning products, vegan and gluten free food, oil and seasoning, toilet paper, and

pet food. These 'other' items were requested by 28 organisations, however it must be noted that organisations could request multiple items and therefore some organisations are counted multiple times in this figure.

Referrals

Information provided by 44 respondents

Approximately **33** of the 44 respondents require a referral, although **8** of these will make exceptions and **15** allow self-referrals. Many of the food banks are community based and have a heavy reliance on volunteers. Some food banks are targeted at specific groups of people, such as children, the BAME community, carers, vegans, and refugees, asylum seekers and those with no recourse to public funds. You can view a list of food banks in operation [here](#).

50% of the 28 emergency food providers that existed before 23rd March 2020 reported that beneficiaries of their organisations use their organisation **for more than 12 weeks**, 35% for 7-12 weeks, 8% for 5-6 weeks, 8% for 3-4 weeks, 0% for 1-2 weeks, and **0% as a one-off**, highlighting the need for long-term interventions to prevent the need for continued emergency food.

Coronavirus Pandemic and Emergency Food Use

Information provided by 45 respondents

17 organisations were set up directly as part of the response to the Covid-19 pandemic. Of these 17 organisations, 3 organisations were existing but did not provide emergency food until the Coronavirus pandemic. Food banks existing before the pandemic had to adapt their services, from the way food parcels are packaged to how they are distributed.

Of the 45 respondents to this question, **37** organisations intend to remain open past September 2020. 5 of the 17 hubs that were set up as part of Coronavirus response will be closing, the rest intend to continue running. Of the 37 emergency food providers staying open, **only 27% are sure that they have enough funding** to meet their needs for the rest of 2020.



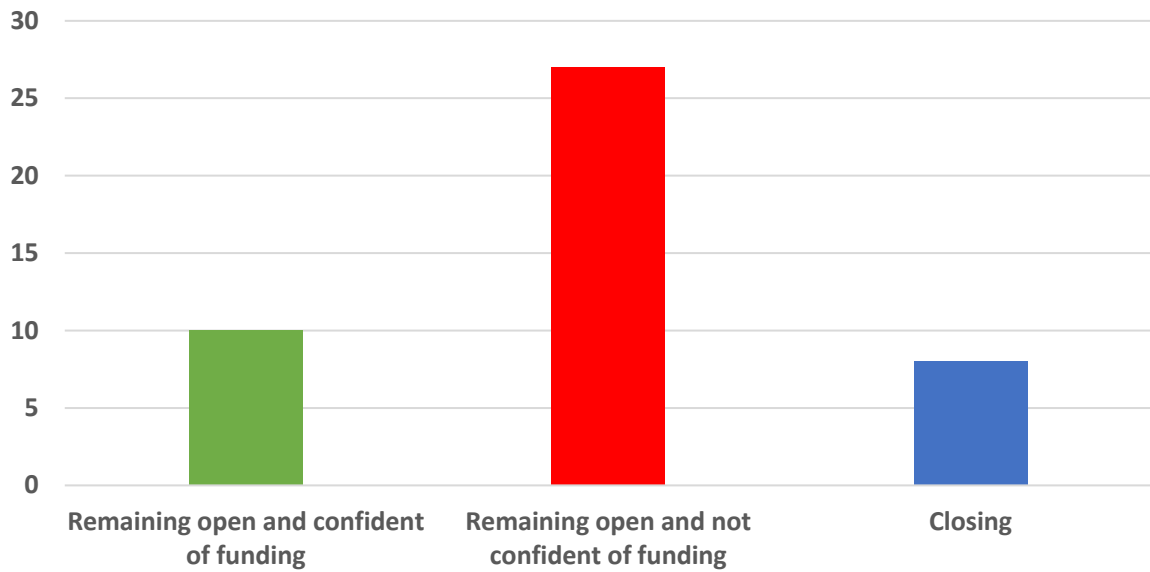


Figure 5: Confidence of organisation that they have sufficient funding from July 2020 until the end of the year.

Reasons for Emergency Food Use

Information provided by 45 organisations

Organisations providing both emergency food parcels and emergency meals were asked for reasons why people were accessing emergency food since lockdown began on 23rd March 2020.

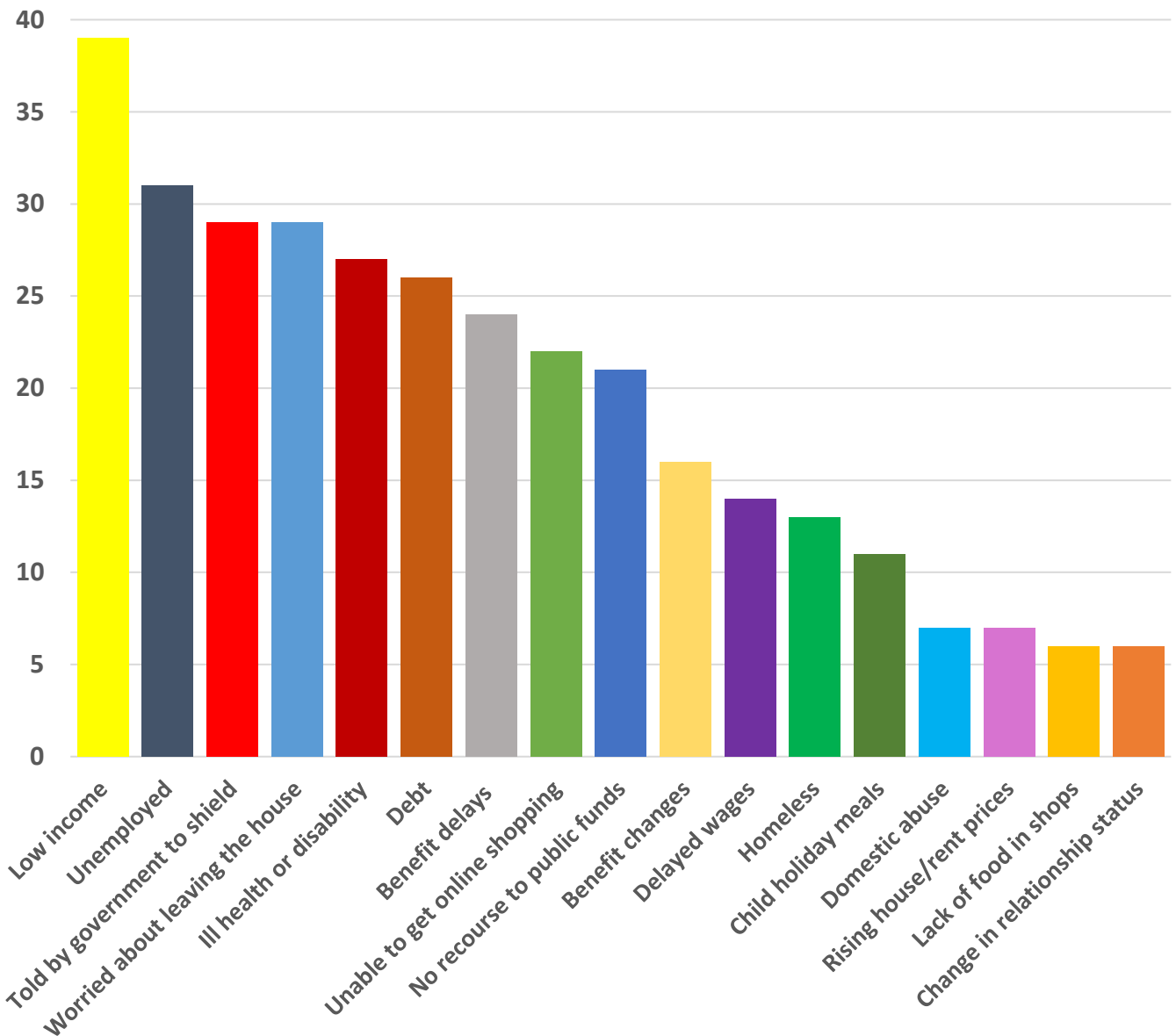


Figure 6: Reasons for emergency food use. Note, organisations could select multiple reasons.

When asked to identify the most important reason for emergency food use, 18 (41%) organisations identified **low income** as the primary reason, with **benefit delays** following as selected by 6 (14%) food banks and hubs.

Figure 7a: Primary Reasons For Emergency Food Use 2020.

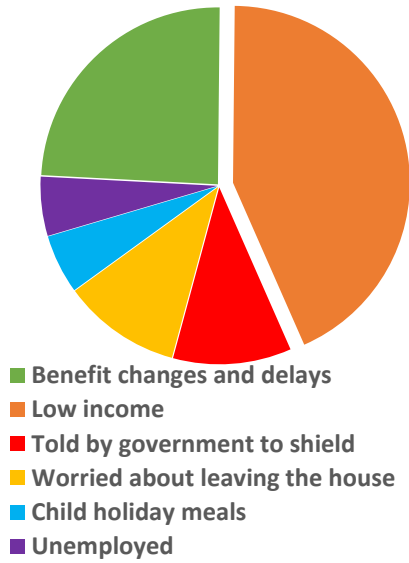
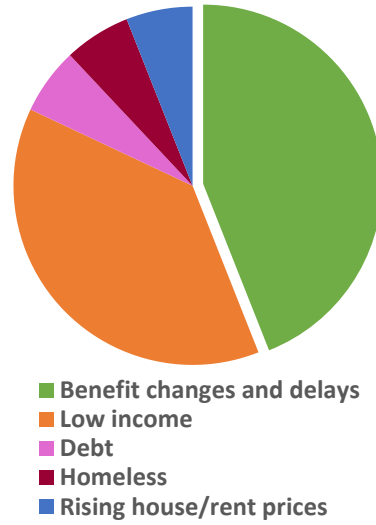


Figure 7b: Primary Reasons For Emergency Food Use 2019.



Groups Accessing Emergency Food

Information provided by 28 respondents

Providers of emergency food that existed prior to Coronavirus (28 organisations) were asked if any particular groups of people were accessing emergency food more since lockdown. The top five groups of people that have accessed emergency food more since the Covid-19 pandemic are: **families** (69%), **single-parent families** (62%), **people with mental health issues** (50%), **people aged over 60** (50%) and **unemployed people** (46%).

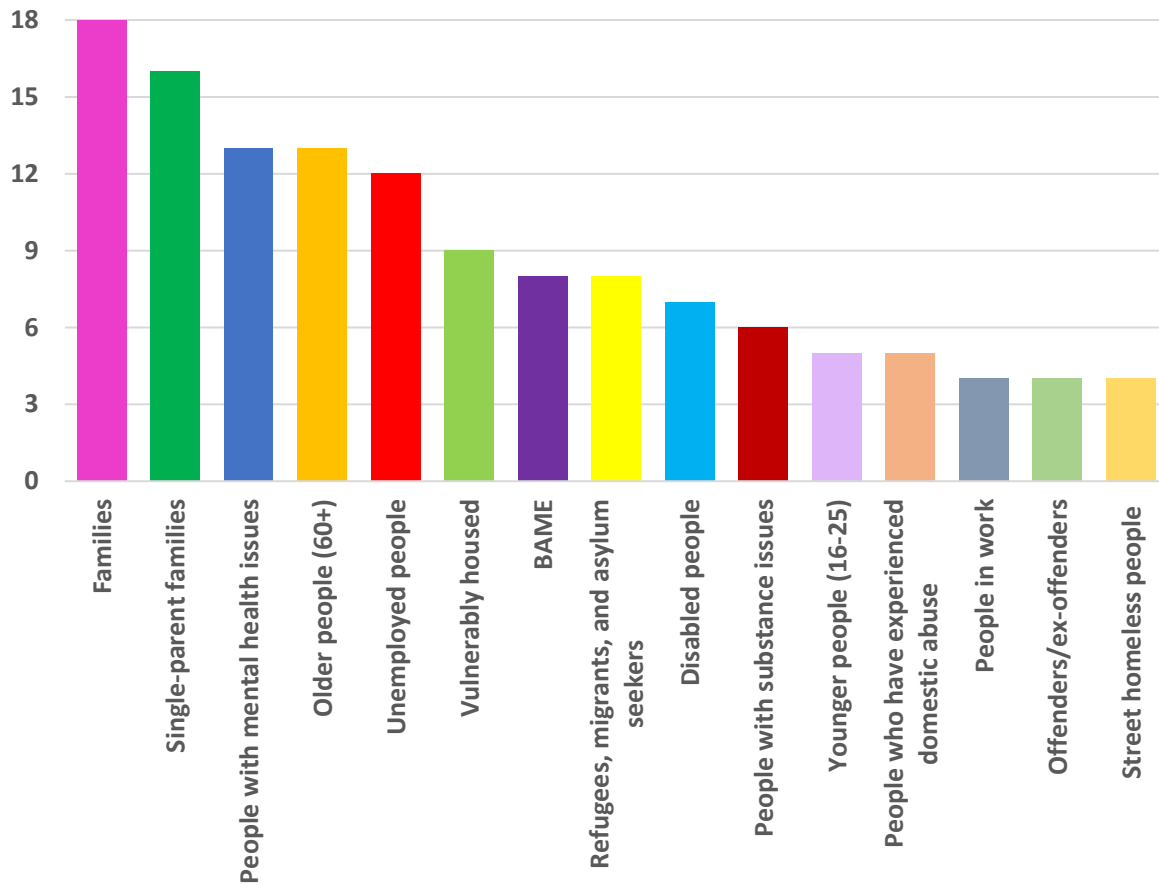


Figure 8: Increase in use of service by particular groups since lockdown began on the 23rd March as reported by emergency food providers in existence pre-Covid-19 (28 respondents). Note, organisations could select multiple reasons.

Children’s Centre Emergency Food Response

Data was collected by an emergency food provider to families and children, Tarner Children’s Centre, between April and July 2020. They found that demand grew rapidly until the third week of May, after which there was a levelling off. The last week that data was collected (23rd July 2020) was the first in which the total number of families was lower than the previous week. However, they were supporting new families each week.

The data collated on the Children’s Centre also found that 49% of families that received support in the first week (week commencing 16th April) have received food parcels every week following this. They also found that 65% of all the families which accessed support during April and July 2020 have been accessing food parcels since.

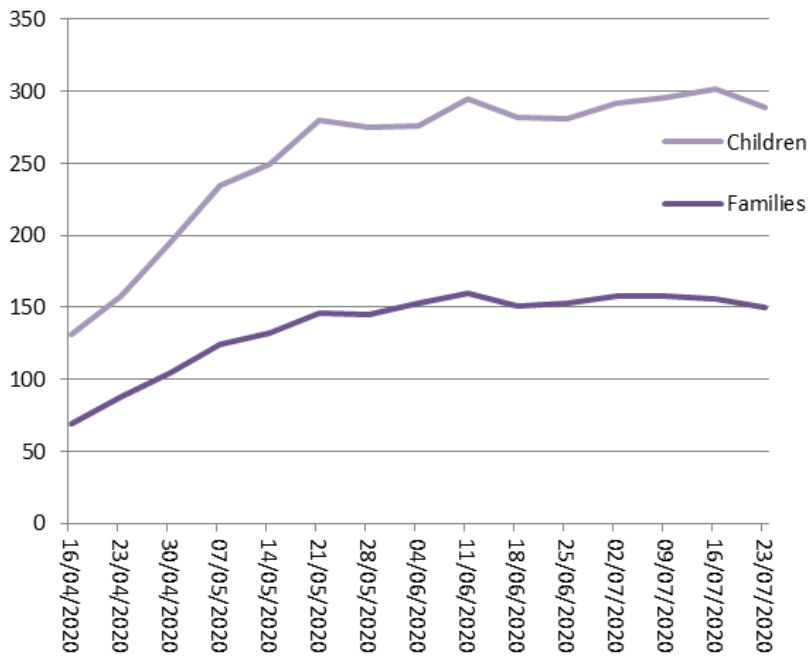


Figure 9: Weekly numbers of children and families supported by the Children’s Centre. Data obtained by Turner Children’s Centre between 16th April 2020 and 23rd July 2020.

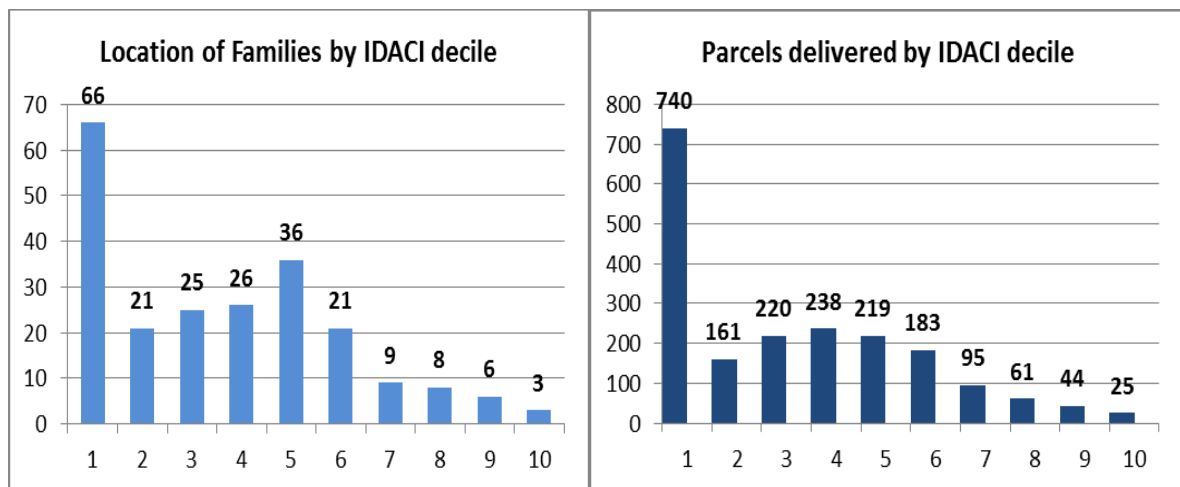


Figure 10: (Left) Location of families supported by Turner Children’s Centre as shown by IDACI decile (Income Deprivation Affecting Children Index). (Right) Distribution of total parcels delivered by Turner Children’s Centre by IDACI decile. Data obtained by Turner Children’s Centre between 16th April 2020 and 23rd July 2020.

The Children’s Centre report revealed that 30% of families accessing their services live in IDACI 1, the most deprived decile as defined by the Government Indices of Multiple Deprivation, which track deprivation nationally. 37% of the total parcels delivered have been to families living in IDACI 1, highlighting the sustained support these families have received.

Food Parcels

Information provided by 40 respondents

This year two smaller informal email surveys were conducted by BHFP throughout the pandemic to track demand and supply. As with the annual survey, respondents were asked how many food parcels they distributed in the previous week. This revealed the significant increase in the weekly emergency food support that was offered to residents of Brighton & Hove, with a **51% increase** from March 2020 to May 2020. Please note that there are other organisations providing emergency food in Brighton who were not captured in these surveys, therefore numbers may be under-representative of the total amount of food parcels distributed in Brighton and Hove.

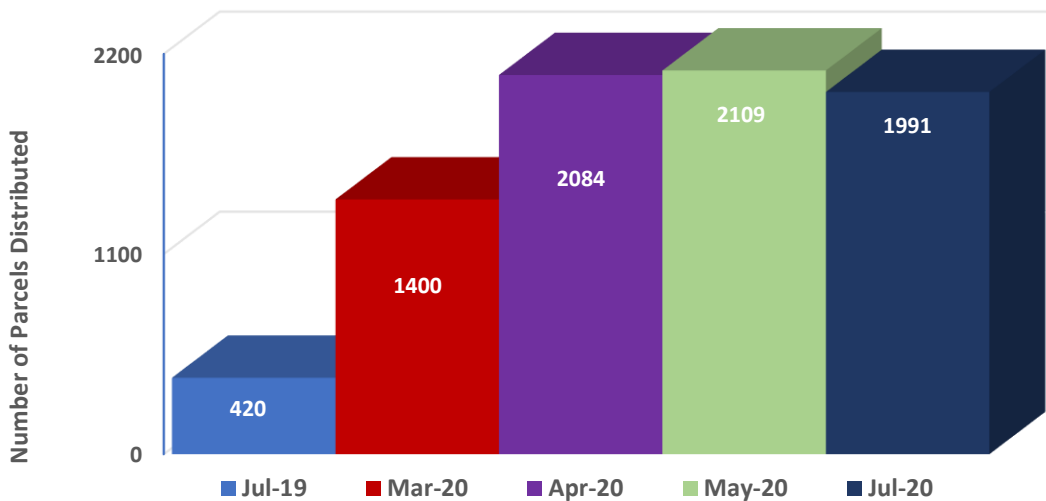


Figure 11: Total number of food parcels distributed in a week by emergency food providers in Brighton & Hove. Note, data from 30th March, 27th April (35 respondents of the 45 organisations in this survey), and 28th May (37 respondents of the 45 organisations in this survey) was taken from a snapshot survey conducted by BHFP.

During Lock Down at an average of £19 per week for a parcel and £3.50 for a meal the value of the food distributed each week was huge – at the peak approx. £50,000 per week.

Some of the food was surplus, redistributed mainly via Fareshare who remained in operations throughout lockdown but also via direct donations from restaurants and cafes as they shut, some of the food was donated by people directly to their local food projects, some was purchased by local projects but a large proportion was purchased centrally by the Food Partnership.

At a city-level the Food Partnership ran a fundraising campaign under the banner Hungry At Home to purchase food and essentials and to give grants to food projects for them to do the same. Between March and August, a total of £352,960 was raised by the Food Partnership of which 42% came from Brighton & Hove City Council, 24% from DEFRA (national government

funding), 18% from residents donating to the crowdfund campaign and the rest from local Housing Associations and national and local grant making bodies.

Figures gathered during the week of the 18th May indicated that in just one week 548 people gave 3270 hours of time to help their neighbours. If they had been paid the Real Living Wage Foundation rate of £9.30 an hour this time would be worth £30,411

Thank you to everyone for their generosity and support.

Our local picture mirrors the national picture as reported by both the Trussell Trust and independent food banks through IFAN (Independent Food Aid Network). Between April 2019 and April 2020, there was a 90% increase in the number of Trussell Trust parcels distributed nationally and a 156% increase in the number of food parcels distributed by independent food banks.

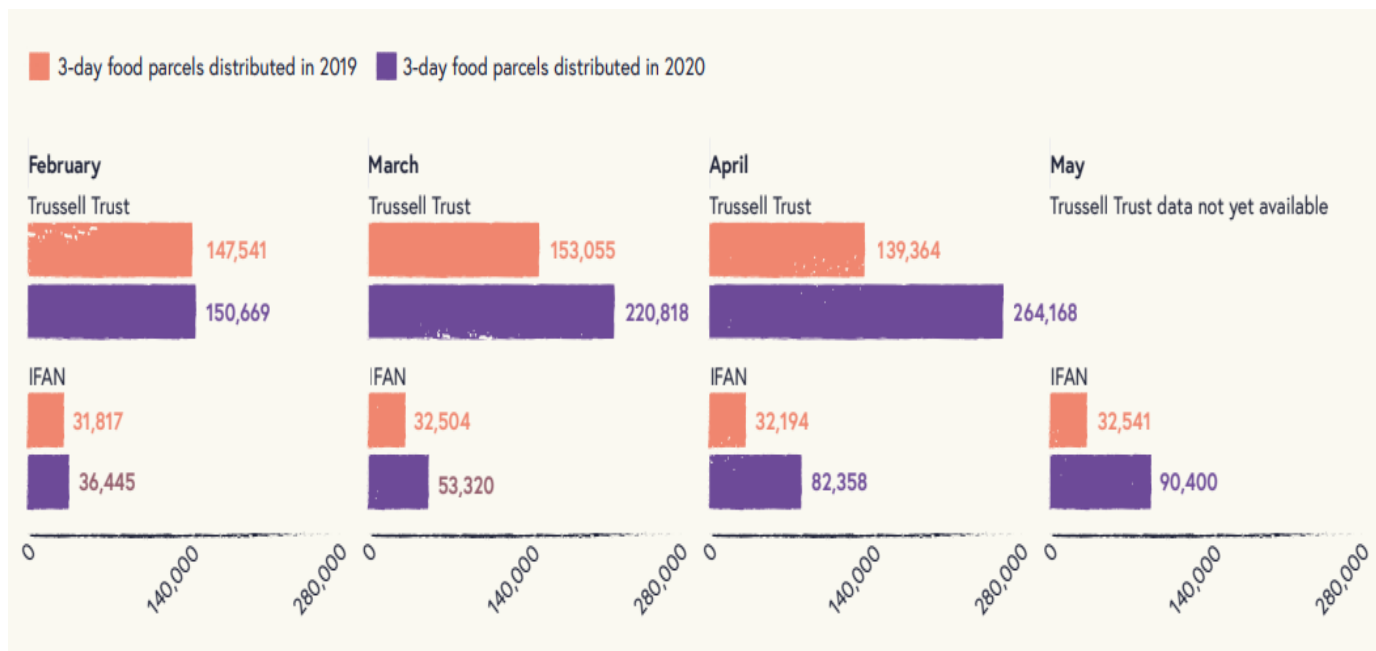


Figure 12: Comparison of the number of 3-day food parcels distributed by Trussell Trust and independent food banks in the months of February, March, April and May in 2019 and 2020.

N.b Trussell Trust food banks switched to 7-day parcels during the pandemic, which have been counted as 3-day parcels in Figure 10 and therefore underrepresents the quantity of food provided. Source: <https://www.nationalfoodstrategy.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/NFS-Part-One-DP.pdf> .

Meals

Information provided by 43 respondents

Meal provision formed an important part of the city's Covid-19 response, with for example lunch clubs moving to home delivery services and new services forming. During the pandemic there was a **75% increase in weekly meals served**, with 1800 meals served on the week of 30th March, and 3147 meals served on the week of the 13th July. Please note that there are other organisations providing emergency food in Brighton including a number of homelessness organisations who were not captured in these surveys, therefore numbers may be under-representative of the total amount of meals served in Brighton and Hove.

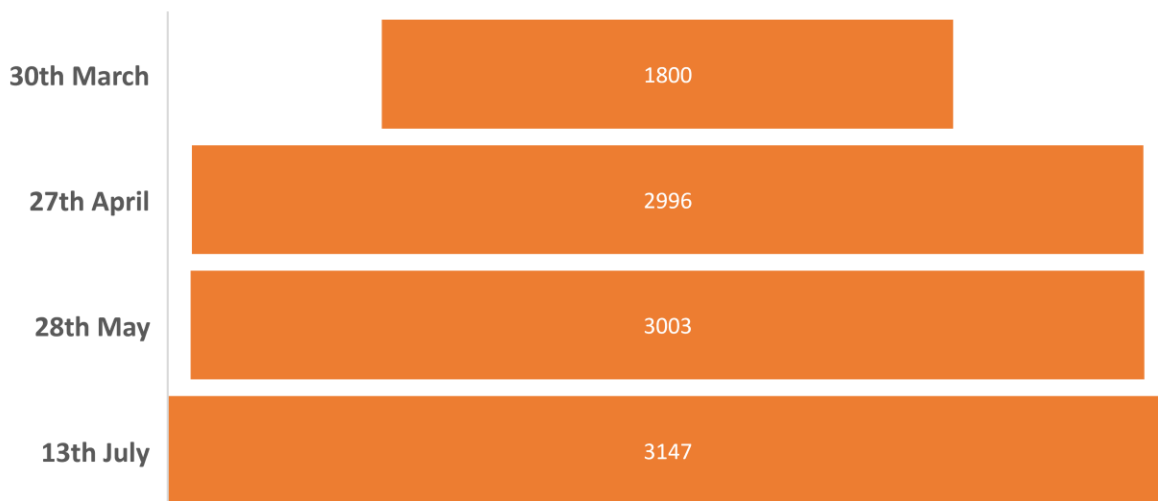


Figure 13: Total number of meals served in a week by emergency food providers in Brighton & Hove. Note, data from 30th March, 27th April (35 respondents of the 45 organisations in this survey), and 28th May (37 respondents of the 45 organisations in this survey) was taken from a snapshot survey conducted by BHFP.

Additional support provided during pandemic

Information provided by 44 respondents

Besides offering emergency food, food banks and hubs have been offering other services to their clients to support them during the pandemic:

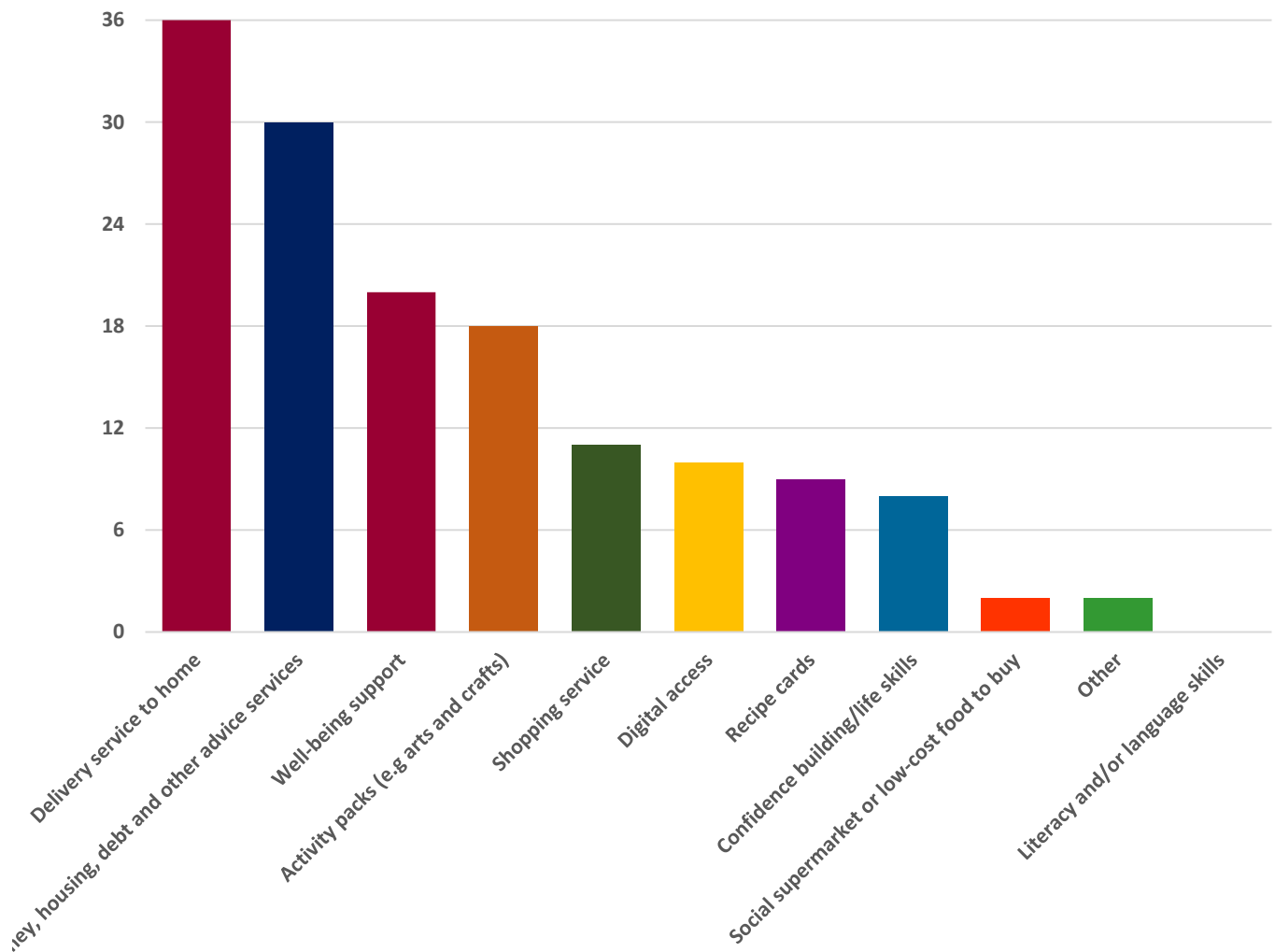


Figure 14: Services offered by food banks and hubs (in addition to emergency food) during the pandemic. Note, respondents could select multiple options.

The other services provided by two organisations were mini allotments for clients to grow their own food in; and hot meals and sandwiches. Organisations were also asked about services they would wish to provide in future. 4 organisations would like to provide recipe boxes (including recipe cards) and/or a social supermarket/pantry whereby clients can fill up

a box for a low cost with ingredients of their choice. Some organisations would also like to provide training and education around cooking healthy meals, self-advocacy and support services.

Deliveries

Information provided by 44 respondents

As part of the response to the pandemic, many food banks switched to a delivery service, with **82%** of organisations offering a delivery service during this time.

The organisations' thoughts on offering a delivery service were mixed. However, a majority felt that it had enabled many more people to access emergency food during the pandemic.

“It has been an opportunity to reach out and support the more vulnerable sector of our community who might not usually access our services.” – EFN respondent 2020

“Our clients benefit from the interaction and self-discipline of attending the Food Bank in person. It gives structure to their lives and has enabled many of them to make friends and become more confident.” – EFN respondent 2020

The main issues surrounding a delivery service are volunteer and resource numbers, and concerns of beneficiaries becoming dependent on the emergency food service. One food bank reported that they could not offer food to as many people when running a delivery service.

21 food banks said that they will continue to offer a delivery service, although many were hoping to scale this back (largely due to reductions in volunteer numbers) and only offer delivery to those who are shielding or have accessibility issues.

Of 157 recipients of food parcels surveyed by BHFP in July 2020, 87% said that a **delivery service is essential** to them when accessing food.

“It was really nice to see the lovely people who brought our food on Fridays after being in doors for over 4 months” – Recipient of delivered food parcel, surveyed by BHFP July 2020

“I really appreciated John calling to see what we needed, and the smiling face of the man who delivered. My husband has dementia and it really made a difference to us both” – Recipient of delivered food parcel, surveyed by BHFP July 2020

Volunteers

Information provided by 45 respondents

On the week commencing 13th July, an astounding **638 volunteers** gave up a total of **2111 hours** to offer help to emergency food organisations. These volunteers have been working tirelessly throughout the pandemic, dedicating their free time to ensuring members of their communities had access to food and were not isolated. Without them, emergency food and the additional services offered could not be provided.

“I’d love to thank the volunteers, the food providers, and all the staff who are on the four front it would be a very stressful for us which could lead depression and mental health problems” - Recipient of food parcel, surveyed by BHFP July 2020

“Their help is the lifeline I needed during these hard times. I used to go days without food but now I eat regularly.” - Recipient of food parcel, surveyed by BHFP July 2020

“Everyone in the food bank is very friendly that never made me uncomfortable to use it. Using a food bank is sadness, but I was made comfortable by the people in there. They also customized my parcel according to my choice.” - Recipient of food parcel, surveyed by BHFP July 2020

What next?

The Emergency Food Network continues to meet to coordinate the response into the next phase of the pandemic, and BHFP is also working with Brighton & Hove City Council around recovery planning. BHFP continuously works on many projects to bring the city together as a community, reduce food poverty by tackling the root cause, and to make Brighton & Hove more [sustainable](#). You can [sign up for a BHFP newsletter](#), or consider attending a [cookery](#)

[class or course](#), volunteering at a [community garden](#), getting involved with [Casserole Club](#) or [lunch clubs and shared meals](#). You can also [contact your MP](#) to request them to address the root causes of food poverty, perhaps sending a link to this report to show that **low income** is considered the most important reason for emergency food use in Brighton & Hove. You can request a draft letter on the [IFAN](#) website.

Note on the needs of food banks

This survey also asked respondents for information about volunteers, training interest and the future of the Emergency Food Network. This information is available as a supplementary report. Please contact Brighton & Hove Food Partnership for a copy.

Methodology

45 emergency providers completed the survey from which the results are reported here. It must be noted that the figures throughout this report are dependent on how you define a food bank. For this survey, some organisations self-identified as food banks while others identified as organisations distributing food parcels or meals as part of a wider service. Although most emergency food providers do keep accurate records of numbers of parcels etc the, the nature and reasons for food bank use are not consistently recorded across different food banks, so some responses to these questions will be self-reported perceptions of demand by staff or volunteers

Food parcels come in varying sizes with varying contents – some organisations vary parcel size depending on numbers in household and circumstances. Exact figures of food parcels and meals were not given, as can be seen in the table attached to the end of this report. For those instances, an average was taken. For example, for 0-5, the average is 2.5. Therefore, exact numbers may be over or under-represented. Data from the snapshot surveys taken during the Coronavirus pandemic is included in this report only for the organisations that were included in the annual survey this report relates to (actual data obtained from the snapshot surveys is therefore higher than what is reported here).

It must be noted that not all respondents answered all questions depending on the relevance. For example, organisations that only provide meals did not answer questions relating to food parcels. Additionally, it is very likely there are many people in the city that may not be able to access emergency food. Therefore, this survey only gives a snapshot of the demand for emergency food in the city and does not account for the many people who are struggling but cannot, do not know how, or choose not to access emergency food.

The survey includes a majority of providers but there are others not included, notably some homelessness organisations which organised meal and food deliveries, and some community based efforts for example neighbourhood base meal sharing. It also does not cover food parcels delivered by government to those who were shielding.

List of Emergency Food Providers in and around Brighton & Hove:

Organisation	Address	Included in Survey	Number of Parcels Provided w/c 13th July	Number of Meals Served w/c 13th July
Age West UK West Sussex	2 Anchor Springs, Littlehampton BN17 6BP	Yes	16-20	0
Balfour MA Foodbank, Knoyle Hall	St Johns Church Hall, Knoyle Road, BN1 6RB	Yes	21-25	0
BELTA - Bristol Estate	Bristol Estate Community Room, 146A Donald Hall Road, Brighton, BN2 5DJ	No	45	0
Bevendean Food Bank	Church Hall, Norwich Drive, Brighton, BN2 4LA	Yes	51-55	56-60
BHCC Central Food Hub	Brighton Centre Syndicate Wing, Russell Rd, Brighton BN1 2RL	Yes	31-35	0
BMECP Centre	10A Fleet Street, BN1 4ZE	Yes	51-55	0
Brighton Cauldron	The Barn at Westdene, Dene Vale, Brighton BN1 5ED	Yes	26-30	0
Brighton Cooking Club	2 Steine Street, Brighton, BN2 1TE	Yes	0	160
Brighton Food Bank	Calvary Church, Stanley Road, Brighton, BN1 4NJ	Yes	75	0
Brighton Table Tennis Club	St John's Baptist Church Parish Hall, 2 Bristol Rd, Kempdown, Brighton BN2 1AP	Yes	100	56-60
Brighton Unemployed Centre Families Project (BUCFP)	6 Tilbury Place, Brighton, BN2 0GY	Yes	158	80
Chomp Brighton	Florence Road Church, BN1 6DL	Yes	51-55	250
Clock Tower Sanctuary	Wenlock House, 41-43 North St, Brighton BN1 1RH	Yes	0-5	0-5
Coldean St Mary Magdalen Church Hall	St Mary Magdalen Church Hall, Coldean Lane, BN1 9EL	Yes	41-45	105
Craven Vale Food Bank & Edge	17a Hadlow Close, Brighton, BN2 0FH	Yes	85	0-5
East Brighton Food Coop	Robert Lodge, Whitehawk Road, Brighton, BN2 5FG	No	0	910
Florence Road Market /One Church	Whitehawk Rd, Brighton BN2 5FG	Yes	21-25	0-5
Food and Friendship	Hove Methodist Church, Portland Road, Hove, BN3 5DR	Yes	26-30	150
Fresh Start Community Association Food Bank	131 Lewes Road, Brighton, BN2 3LG	Yes	21-25	0
Hangleton & Knoll Project - St Richard's	Egmont road, Hove, BN3 7FP	Yes	36-40	0
Hangleton Food Bank	St. George's Church Hall, Court Farm Road, Hove, BN3 7QR	Yes	26-30	0
Holland Road Baptist Church	Holland Road, BN3 1JN	Yes	6-Ten	0-5
Hollingdean Food Hub	Thompson Road, Hollingdean BN1 7BH	No	6-Ten	0

Java Community Cafe - Woodingdean	Holy Cross Church, Downsway, BN2 6BD	Yes	26-30	21-25
Justlife	Queen's Square, 2 Dyke Road, Brighton, BN1 3FE	Yes	0	No data
Lunch Positive	Methodist Church, Dorset Gardens, Kemptown, Brighton BN2 1RL	No		
Mutual Aid Vegan Food Bank	The Cowley Club, 12 London Road, Brighton BN1 4JA	Yes	21-25	0-5
Newhaven Food Bank (not priority)	31a High Street, Newhaven, BN9 9PD	No		
Old Boat Community Centre	Carden Hill, Brighton BN1	Yes	41-45	0
Phoenix Food Hub	2 Phoenix Pl, Brighton BN2 9ND	Yes	60-70	0-5
Portslade Village Centre	43 Windlesham Close, Portslade, BN41 2LY	Yes	31-35	0-5
Real Junk Food Project	50 Gardner St, Brighton BN1 1UN	Yes	100	180
Saltdean Food Bank	75 Longridge Avenue, Saltdean, BN2 8LG	Yes	11_15	0-5
Salvation Army Hove Food Bank	159 Sackville Road, Hove, BN3 3HA	Yes	41-45	0
Salvation Army, Brighton Congress Hall	1-6 Park Crescent Terrace, Brighton, BN2 3HD	Yes	31-25	0-5
Shoreham Food Bank	The Shoreham Free Church Hall, Buckingham Road, Shoreham-By-Sea, BN43 6WF	No		
Soulfood/Feedback	ONCA, 14 St George's Place, Brighton BN1 4GB	Yes	26-30	220
St Anne's Day Centre	61 Upper St James's St, Kemptown, Brighton BN2 1PR	Yes	0	125
Sussex Homeless Support	Queens Road, Brighton, BN1 3GJ	Yes	36-40	400
Tarner Children's Centre Food Bank	Ivory Place, Brighton, BN2 9QE	Yes	160	0
The Bevy (Food Factory)	50 Hillside, Brighton BN2 4TF	Yes	0	120
The Carers Centre	18 Bedford Pl, Hove, Brighton BN1 2PT	Yes	6-Ten	0-5
The Gathering Place	1 Orchard View, Stanmer Heights, Brighton BN1 8GP	Yes	51-55	0
The Hop - Cornerstone community	Palmeira Square, Hove BN3 2FL	Yes	21-25	90
The Purple People Kitchen Food Bank	Portslade Town Hall, Victoria Road, Portslade, BN41 1YF	Yes	150	0
Time to Talk Befriending - City Coast Church	41-43 Portland Rd, Hove BN3 5DQ	Yes	0	150
Trust For Developing Communities	The Trust for the Developing Communities, Community Base, 113 Queens Rd, Brighton BN1 3XG	Yes	56-60	0
Voices in Exile Food Bank	St. John the Baptist Parish Hall, 2 Bristol Road, Brighton, BN2 1AP	Yes	46-50	31-35
Weald Community Fridge	Weald Avenue, Hove, BN3 7JN	Yes	21-25	0-5
Whitehawk Foodbank	St. Cuthman's Church, Whitehawk Way, Brighton, BN2 5HE	Yes	120	0