



FareShare

fighting hunger,
tackling food waste

Impact Report January - July 2022

Minor Weir and Willis



Introduction

We fully recognise that we can generate significant amounts of surplus food as we satisfy our ever-changing customers' needs.

As a responsible company we believe that this surplus, good food should not go to waste, which is in line with FareShare's philosophy of tackling food waste to fight hunger.

We have therefore partnered with FareShare to enable the surplus food we generate deliver the maximum benefit to those most in need.

Between January and July 2022, we have delivered 374 tonnes of surplus food to almost 4,000 charities which is the equivalent of 891k meals for the most needy

FareShare have calculated that the 374 tonnes of surplus food had prevented almost 600 tonnes of embedded CO2e and just over 560 million litres of water going to waste*

*FareShare calculation of energy and water usage required to deliver the quantity of food.

You can read our full Impact Report [here](#) which also provides further information on FareShare

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Lucy, Resources Coordinator Brushstrokes, community project





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374.09

Tonnes of
food

3,798

Charities

890,723

*Equivalent
Meals



1. Total Partnership impact:

Jan – Jul 2022

*Report on meal conversion rationale



In partnership with

People supported by your food

Your food has been received by 3,798 charities and community groups including:

1,226

services supporting people on low or no income

296

services supporting people experiencing homelessness

492

services supporting children under 18

214

Organisations supporting families with children



Measuring your environmental savings

Diverting your surplus food to frontline charities helps you to achieve your business' commitments to reducing food waste.

Based on the surplus food you supplied to FareShare in the last three months, your environmental savings are as follows:



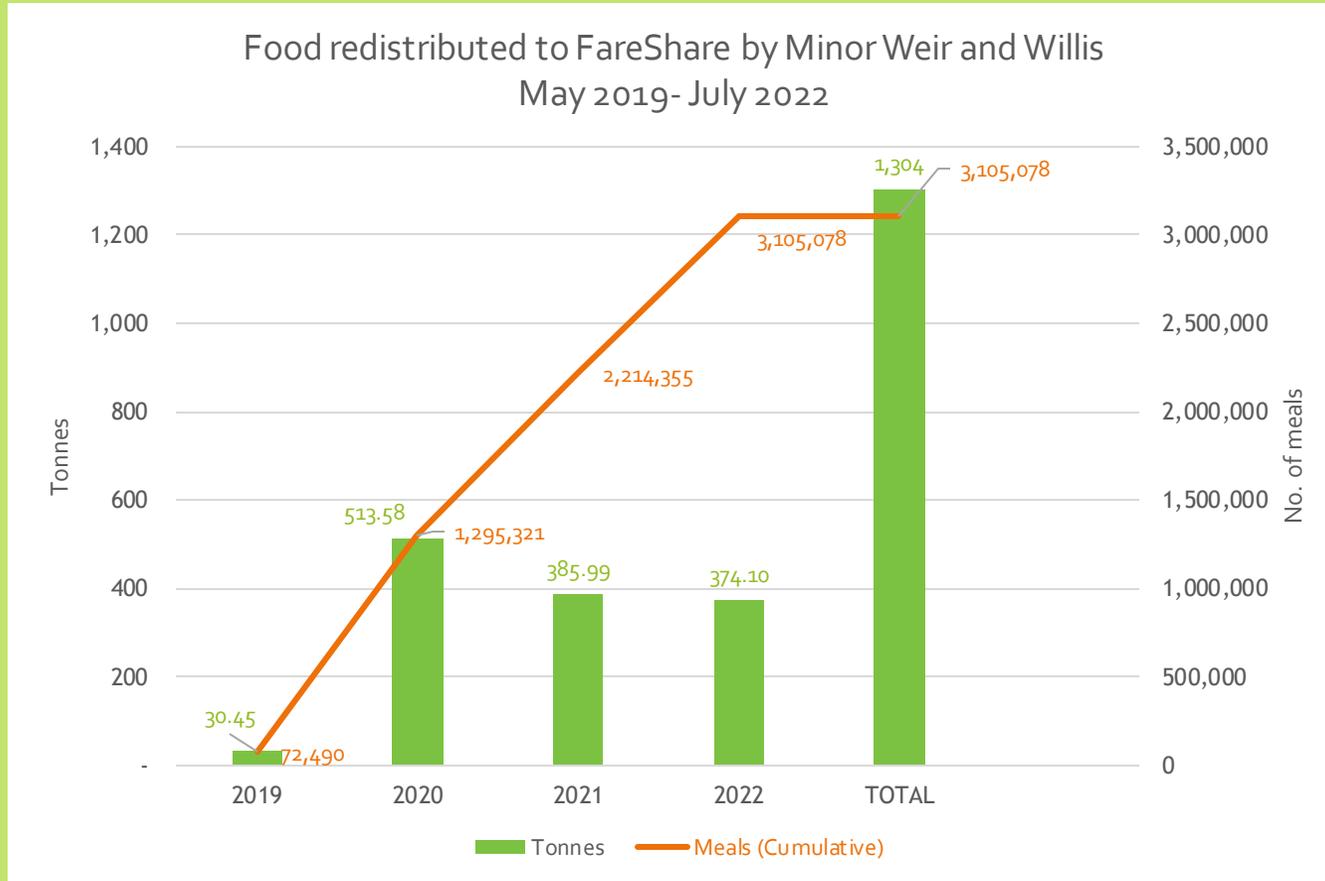
FareShare Footprint Methodology Report, available at: <https://fareshare.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/Fareshare-Methodology-report-Final.pdf>

*The CO₂ and water factors used are based on an average of all surplus food types received into FareShare UK warehouses. Your own specific embedded carbon and water calculation could be significantly higher or lower than this average figure, depending on the type of surplus product you redistribute through FareShare. We would encourage you to seek professional advice to calculate your bespoke embedded emissions.



Grand total of food redistributed to FareShare:

Total Volumes – May 2019 to July 2022



From May 2019 – July 2022, Minor Weir and Willis have redistributed nearly **1,301 tonnes of fresh produce** or the estimated equivalent of **3,097,880 meals** for those in need, supported by FareShare's Surplus With Purpose Fund.

Milestones

4,000,000

Next meals milestone

3 million meals have been redistributed to FareShare by MWW!

902,119

Meals to reach next milestone

379

Tonnes to reach next milestone



Who your food helps

“You wouldn’t think you could get so excited about 10 kilos of carrots, but it really does make a difference.”

Lucy, Resources Coordinator
Brushstrokes, community project



“FareShare is filling a really useful gap... we wouldn’t have the capacity to... get the amount of food we need.”

Nina Finnigan, coordinator for the
Listening Project, The Bryncynon
Strategy, community charity

“FareShare is a safety net for us.”

Neil Beattie, Team Leader
Catering and Cleaning, Shetland
Islands Council, local authority



MWW
experts in fresh



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#RunningOnEmpty - Cost of Living Crisis:

The hard facts

We are experiencing a perfect storm at the moment.

9.9 million people¹⁰ in the UK did not get enough to eat in April 2022.

- This rise in demand is reflected across our network.
- We need help from the food industry to help those disproportionately impacted by this crisis.
- And holiday hunger is adding to families' financial pressures.
- 65% of charities said they'd have to reduce the amount of food they provide without supplies from FareShare¹¹.



Learn more about our campaign

via <https://fareshare.org.uk/what-we-do/campaigns/runningonempty/>

10. Food Foundation, Millions of adults missing meals as cost of living crisis bites: [Millions of adults missing meals as cost of living bites](#)

11. From FareShare's Annual survey, conducted in early 2022.

Annual survey

Earlier this year we conducted a major new survey of more than 1,200 charities and community groups which rely on food from FareShare to feed people at risk of hunger.

Our research highlights the dramatic impact of the Cost of Living Crisis is having on the most vulnerable families across the UK.

Reasons given by the charities as to why more people are accessing their services:

60%

state unemployment.

54%

state low pay.

56%

state mental health issues.

36%

state physical health issues.

65%

state the increases in the cost of food.

52%

state rising energy bills.

63%

state changes in universal credit.



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Lindsay Boswell, CEO, FareShare
The Times, 3 July 2022



FareShare's annual report

In 2021/22...

FareShare
redistributed

4 meals per second

every second of the year.

That's

128 million meals

in total, or

**2.5 million meals per
week.**

SOCIAL IMPACT

That's

over 53,000 tonnes
of food to around

**10,000 charities and
community
organisations**

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

The surplus food FareShare redistributed prevented
emissions of

75,000+
tonnes of CO₂e



Thank you

We believe no good food should go to waste.

Thank you for helping us save food and change lives.

