



The Contribution of the Soil Association's Food for Life Catering Certification to Sustainable Development

LOCAL AUTHORITY ENGAGEMENT AROUND SUSTAINABILITY AND FOOD CLARE CLARK

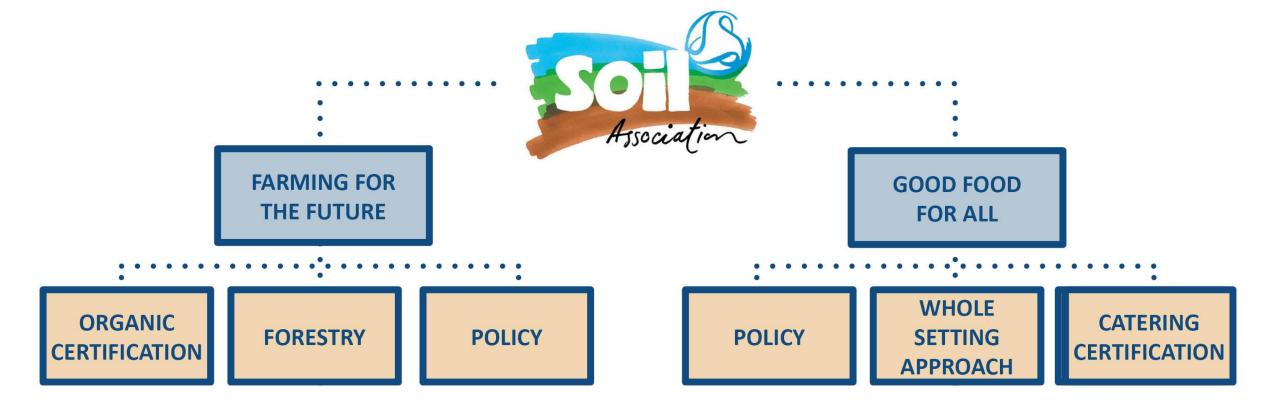
cclark@soilassociation.org



Agenda

- Introduction to the Soil Association
- Food and Sustainable Development
- Food for Life Catering Certifications and Standards
- Impact on SDG KPI's
- Challenges to Sustainable Development
- Opportunities for Sustainable Development
- Conclusions

Soil Association



Defras's Balanced Scorecard

Quality and Value					
Cost	Service				
	Production	Health & Wellbeing	Resource Efficiency	Socio- economic	Quality of Service
	Requirements/Award Criteria Categories				
	Supply chain management	Nutrition*	Energy'	Fair & ethical trade	Food quality
	Animal Welfare	Food safety & hygiene	Water*	Equality & diversity	Customer satisfaction
	Environment	Authenticity & traceability	Waste*	Inclusion of SMEs	
	Variety & seasonality			Local & cultural engagement	
				Employment & skills	

SDG's







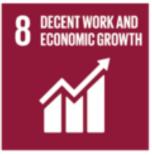


































Relevance **FARMING FOR GOOD FOOD** THE FUTURE **FOR ALL** WHOLE **ORGANIC CATERING FORESTRY POLICY POLICY SETTING** CERTIFICATION CERTIFICATION **APPROACH GREEN KITCHEN SERVED HERE STANDARD**

SERVED HERE

INGREDIENTS

PRACTICE

CITIZEN

- -All eggs are free range
- -No genetically modified ingredients
- -No undesirable additives or trans fats
- -Animal welfare
- standards are met
 -No endangered fish
- -More ethical and environmentally friendly ingredients such as organic, Fairtrade, MSC, LEAF Marque, RSPCA
- Assured, POIG -Local and UK
- ingredients are used

- -Minimum 75% dishes are freshly prepared
- -Training is provided for staff
- -Free drinking water is available
- -Nutrition standards for the sector are met

- -Menus meet cultural and dietary needs of customers
- -Reducing sugar and salt in recipes Supporting a whole setting approach to food
- -Using less, but better meat
- -Using wholegrain ingredients
- -Positive marketing about where ingredients are from
- -Seasonal ingredients are used and highlighted

GREEN KITCHEN STANDARD

POLICY

OPERATIONS

CITIZEN

- -Implementing policy on energy, water and waste
- -Setting reduction targets and implementing action plans to reach targets
- -Green procurement policies
- -Equipment maintenance policy
- -Application of the Government Buying Standards
- -Having a responsibility structure in place
- -Switch off policies

- -Monitoring
- -Staff training
- -Correct equipment use
- -Positive communications about green initiatives
- -Composting food waste
- -Environmentally conscious sourcing
- -Installing sub-meters
- -Redesigning menus to reduce food waste
- -Calculating carbon footprint
- -Recycling bins
- -Working with suppliers to reduce waste and deliveries

- -Positive marketing about green initiatives
- -Providing recycling facilities for citizen use
- -Free tap water
- -Donating surplus food

Impact







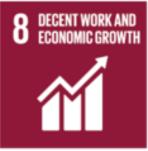
































Impact

- 2.1 million meals are served each day in the United Kingdom meeting the Served Here standards.
- 10 organisations are signed up to Green Kitchen Standard, representing 200 sites.
- £28.2 million was spent on organic produce through the Served Here scheme in 2019.

Challenges

- Cost
- Standards based barriers
- Increased aggregate supply and demand
- SDG KPI's
- Economic advantage to UK
- Data availability (perception of organic farming)
- New trade deals

Opportunities

- UK wide recognition
- Public procurement
- Citizen action
- LA's taking a stand on the climate emergency
- Sharing best practice

Conclusion

Food For Life's catering accreditations provide a simple framework for catering organisations to contribute to Sustainable Development, bringing together health and wellbeing of citizens and well as agricultural development that public money should support.

Further reading and contact

Food For Life <u>SDG impact website</u>

E-mail: cclark@soilassociation.org

Linked-In: clare-clark-london