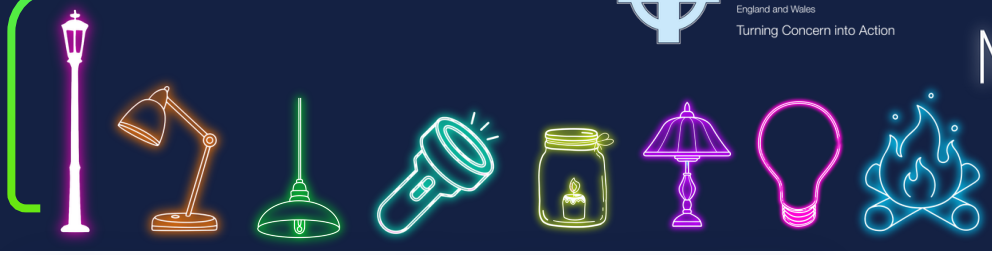
St Vincent de Paul Society
England and Wales
Turning Concern into Action

MANY STORIES ONE LIGHT



THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT

Time: 20–30 minutes

You will need:

- A large sheet of paper or display board
- Post-it notes or small pieces of card
- Pens

What's this about?

St Ambrose had a bit of a habit of noticing things. Especially things that weren't fair.
He looked at a world where some people had far too much and others had nowhere near enough and basically said: "Hang on. That can't be right."
So that's where we're starting.

What to do...

1. Make our wall

Write THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT... in the middle of our big sheet of paper and put it somewhere we can all reach.

2. Notice something

Each of us takes a Post-it note or piece of card and finishes this sentence: ***It can't be right that...***

It could be something in our school's, parishes, workplace or community, or something happening on the other side of the world.
People going hungry. Someone always being left out.
Homelessness. War. Loneliness. Families struggling with bills or something completely different.
There are no right answers. Just write down something that makes you stop and think, that can't be right.

3. Put them together

Stick all our answers around the big sheet.
Take a few minutes to read what everybody else has written.
Are there things coming up more than once? Anything that surprises us? Anything particularly close to home?

4. Now do something

Take another Post-it and choose one of the things on our wall.
This time finish: Something we could do is...
Let's keep it possible. Could we collect something? Write to somebody? Raise awareness? Volunteer? Invite somebody in? Change something we do ourselves?

5. Choose one

We're probably not going to solve world poverty in the next 20 minutes. Which is a shame.
But we can do something.
Before we finish, agree on one action from our wall that we are actually going to do.
Keep the wall somewhere we can see it.
When we've done something, add: **WE DID SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!**
Because noticing matters. But what we do next matters even more.