



## Diary Dates

### Tuesday 5 February

7.30 Hull FoE meeting upstairs in Pier Luigi, Princes Ave. *Planning, Now and in Future* talk by Craig Boxshall of Hull Planning; afterwards pub.

### Saturday 9 February

9am onwards: postcard signing in Princes Quay for Planning Bill campaign. Volunteers please contact Hilary.

### Tuesday 4 March

7.30 Hull FoE meeting, Pier Luigi as above.

### Tuesday 1 April

7.30 Hull FoE AGM, Pier Luigi as above. Please come and influence our activities for the coming year. Followed by usual meeting.

### Sunday 27 April

10am onwards, Beverley FoE Green Fair at Longcroft School. Lots of stalls and activities. **Help wanted, contact Sue Dack on 864215.**

### Saturday 3 May

Lord Mayor's Gala, East Park. Hull FoE stall. Contact Sue or just turn up if you can help.

### Tuesday 6 May

7.30 Hull FoE meeting, Pier Luigi as above.

### Saturday 24 and Sunday 25 May

FoE Northern Gathering at Manchester Youth Hostel. A good way to meet other FoE groups. Let Sue know if you are interested.

**Every Saturday:** Beverley Market, Beverley FoE Stall

See also **Yorkshire Wildlife Trust activities, listed on page 6.**

## We plan to protest!

In this issue of Eco you should find a postcard about the **Planning Bill** which had its second reading on 10 December and is now going through the committee stage. Please sign the card and either send it as addressed direct to Friends of the Earth for forwarding on to the Committee, or pass it on to any Hull FoE regulars.

The government seems to have been persuaded by an unholy alliance of Civil Servants and big business that the planning system causes too much delay and is damaging the economy. It wants major infrastructure development proposals which comply with national policy to be decided by a **non-elected** body called the Infrastructure Planning Commission [IPC], which would not be accountable at either local or national government level.

Members of the public would have **no right to speak** during public inquiries. Thus you would be able to comment on your neighbour's house extension but not the proposed airport runway or nuclear power station down the road.

Furthermore there would be no requirement for the national policy to take into account the need to reduce carbon emissions or deliver sustainable development.

At this stage, Friends of the Earth is pressing for amendments to the Bill to:

- Specify the right for people to have a meaningful say in person at the inquiry
- Ensure democratic accountability over major decisions, and
- Ensure that National Policy statements and the IPC seek to reduce carbon emissions and deliver sustainable development.

All this is quite difficult to explain quickly to people passing by a stall. If you can, talk to people who you know will be concerned - Councillors, members of Civic Societies and other environmental groups are obvious candidates - and get them to write in to the Chair of the Planning Bill Committee, or sign a post card.

### Hilary

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# ECO CHIT CHAT

## Hull Green Fair

was a great success in November, with over 30 organisations and crafts people taking part [some hardy souls even outside!] and an increase over last year of people through the door. Final profit for Hull FoE was £257. As well as our usual delicious veggy/organic/fairtrade food [thanks to Matt and the kitchen team!] and excellent live music, this year we put on craft activities for children, using Scrapstore's recycled resources.

A special word of thanks must go to Shan and Lee-Ann who went into no less than 4 local primary schools to discuss with the children what it means to be a 'friend of the earth'. They were very impressed with the interest of the children, reflected in some excellent artwork which we were able to put on display at the Fair.

Look out for it appearing at other venues too, including the new Artlink Gallery on Princes Avenue.

## Beverley Green Fair

on **Sunday 27 April** at Longcroft School promises to be another great event. Get in touch if you want to take part in any way, or just turn up on the day.

## Climate Change March

Two mini-bus loads of young people [and one person not so young] went down to London on Saturday 8 December to the Climate Change March. It was wet and chilly but well attended and worthwhile with some good speeches. I was particularly impressed by George Monbiot whose writings I now follow in the Guardian.

Thanks to People and Planet for organising transport; they are a group of young people based at Hull University, involved in environmental and social action. Further details from Louis on 07926 528413.

## Pickering Road Community Orchard

is part of the Pickering Road allotments at the end of Cranberry Way, just south of the Fiveways roundabout. It has a wide range of apple varieties, all organically grown. You can adopt a tree for only £2 for the year, and have the opportunity to harvest a few kg from the tree next autumn. Further details from Yvette on 503577.

A Wassail ceremony in January should be bringing the trees health and fertility for the coming year. The 'Raving Maes' women's Morris Dancing team who took part in the Wassail, are available for events over the summer. Contact Hilary.

## The Brown Bin

garden waste and cardboard collection scheme in Hull is to go city wide. Doug Sharp, the Waste Development Manager was telling us at our meeting in November that the trials have been successful, with 47% to 67% participation rate and a reduction in Grey bin waste of 10%.

## HOTI

are considering grounds for a judicial review of the incinerator decision. Look out for further news.

## Windy Thoughts

Most wind generators so far have been built on agricultural land, mainly because farmers have been forced by economic circumstances to diversify. But a journey this Christmas got me thinking about all the land adjacent to motorways and railways which is difficult to develop for most other purposes but appear to me to be very suitable for wind turbines. Shouldn't the Department of Transport and other public sector owners be considering how this land can be used beneficially for energy generation?

Hilary



## Green Books

Want to get to grips with your organic garden this year? Hull FoE has the books to help you. Produced by HDRA and the Soil Association, all £4 each, titles are:

- **Grow Fruit**
- **Banish Slugs**
- **Control Pests**
- **Perfect Lawns**
- **Create Ponds**
- **Healthy Plants**
- **Grow Vegetables**
- **Attract Wildlife**
- **Garden Birds**

We also have 'Seasonal Food' by Paul Waddington £10.99, 'The Organic Baby Book' by Tanya Maxted-Frost £7.95, and 'Genetic Roulette' [risks of GM foods] by Jeffrey Smith £16.

**Get them from our stall at the Beverley Green Fair or contact Hilary.**

Hull FoE Chair has had her second book on **Greece** published. Those interested in the country can obtain it most easily and economically by ordering directly from the publishers.



**Adventures on Small Islands: A Fresh Look at Greece**, by Haris Livas can be found at:

[www.authorhouse.co.uk/BookStore/ItemDetail~bookid~45595.aspx](http://www.authorhouse.co.uk/BookStore/ItemDetail~bookid~45595.aspx)

# Bank on these...

## ...or, that's the way the money goes.

Triodos, the environmentally-friendly ethical bank, regularly sends its clients information on how good it is, or rather how virtuous their borrowers are. The latest "Inspiring Change 2007/08" lists pages and pages of them.

There's Arka Original Funerals, based in Brighton, specialising in tailoring the send-off you want: they do traditional, they can arrange a jazz band. I thought Peace Funerals of Sheffield were pretty good (they're in there too), and Carole liked her picnic hamper-style wicker coffin, but I must admit Arka's Ecopod coffin, made from recycled paper, is a neat idea. It looks rather like a whale stripped of fins and tail, and it closes with straps. Choice of colours, natch.

Nearer to us, there is Iris Water & Design, water treatment consultants in Whitby, where Triodos also lent money for the renovation of the Youth Hostel. There's lots of recycling, including Simpro in Wolverhampton, which composts green waste for a number of local authorities, and re-use: a scheme in Rugby that takes away unwanted furniture for distribution to folk who do want it. There used to be something like that in Hull, providing furniture for newly released prisoners: does it still exist?

There are sustainable energy projects, wind farms all over (except in the East Riding...!). Ecotricity gets a couple of mentions, but there's also biomass and hydro, and I want to point out that I have one of Triodos's renewable energy bonds.

Pages and pages of organic farming and organic food, not all vegetarian: hey, if I lived in Sussex, I could get organic raw milk, but I suppose I'm more likely to go to Scarborough and try The Nutmeg Café (vegetarian and vegan). I'm not likely to buy from Socially Accountable Fabrics

(not while the Sailors' Charity Shop on Chants can provide most of my sartorial needs), but I like the idea of all the shops that are supported, shops that are convivial, shops that manage to stay open because they are, like Burton in Lonsdale Village Shop (and for the moment; post office) "crucial to the sustainability of the village community".

There's also some really off the wall stuff. Old Tube trains converted into affordable working space for creative artists; sited on an old railway bridge: can you beat it!

And down to earth and nearer to home, Triodos is now the bank for Hull's very own Girescope housing co-operative.

Stephen

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## MARINET news

A campaign team has been formed nationally aligned with MARINET to fight for a Marine Reserve Bill with some teeth. I am a Lobbying Officer on this team with special responsibilities for the EU. Our government is proposing to create Marine Protected Areas, but they will not be true Marine Reserves because they will still permit fishing within their boundaries and will not be linked into a network to protect the whole ecosystem. The few of these Marine Protected Areas that have been created have not worked because the rules are not strict enough. Our seas are dying just as the planet is and resuscitation measures are sorely needed. Over-fishing, and damage to the physical structure of the seabed from trawling

and aggregate extraction has made the present situation unsustainable.

The Marine Reserves Bill that we want to see enacted will place a duty on the Secretary of State to establish an ecologically coherent network of Highly Protected Marine Reserves covering at least 30% of UK seas out to 200 nautical miles. At the same time we want the UK government to secure an executive commitment from the EU government which supports the implementation of this UK Marine Reserves policy.

Just as there are clear economic reasons for supporting tough action on Climate Change (see the Stern Report) so there are clear economic reasons for supporting Marine Reserves. They've been established elsewhere in the world with dramatic results. All fishing is prohibited therein which allows fish to recover, to grow larger and thus produce more eggs. These eggs "seed" the sea beyond as the larvae drift out on currents. The result is that there are more fish in the sea, whereas now fishing for many species in the North Sea (crucial to Hull) have already collapsed (example: mackerel) or are in a state of collapse (cod). Herring, whiting, plaice and sole are all overexploited.

Over-fishing and the removal of sand and gravel from the seabed (aggregate extraction) has long-term consequences for the health of the whole marine ecosystem.

It is this ecosystem that needs to be restored to health and these new Marine Reserves Areas linked. Back in 2004 the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution recommended a network of Highly Protected Marine Reserves covering 30% of UK seas. Too much time has already been lost since this report.

We need all FoE members to join us in lobbying MPs and spreading publicity about the Marine Reserves. It is as important to win this one as it is to win the one of Climate Change.

Haris

# Biofuels: some facts

## What are they?

1. Any type of transport fuel made from organic matter.
2. Some good: eg recycled cooking oil, biogas from waste etc.
3. Some bad [sometimes called agrofuels]: eg large scale monocultures of crops like palm oil, soya, maize etc grown in countries of the Global South to fuel cars in the North.

## What are the problems with agrofuels?

### **Bad for the environment:**

1. Destroy habitats eg rainforest [18 mha cleared in Indonesia for palm oil] with consequent loss of biodiversity.
2. Intensive agriculture leads to increased use of pesticides etc.
3. Biotech companies using it to promote GM.

### **Bad for people:**

Increased food costs especially in developing countries.

1. Displaced people [UN estimates 40m will be displaced in Indonesia].
2. Human rights and labour rights violated.

### **Don't do anything to tackle climate change:**

1. Destruction of rainforest and peatland releases carbon [greenhouse gases].
2. Research shows that NO<sub>2</sub> emissions from fertilisers mean European biodiesel from crops like rapeseed produces up to 70% more greenhouse gases than conventional diesel.

## Carbon cycle

In theory biofuels should be carbon neutral: CO<sub>2</sub> emitted during burning is equal to CO<sub>2</sub> taken up by the plant during growing. In reality overall balance is either only slightly better than conventional fuel or sometimes

even worse because doesn't take into account:

1. Destruction of carbon sinks eg forest.
2. Nitrous oxide emissions from fertiliser.
3. Energy needs of intensive agriculture.
4. Energy used in processing.
5. Energy used in transportation.

## What is happening at the moment?

Decision makers are behind in their thinking. EU is proposing 10% volume target. MEPs say 'If we had known last year what we know now we would not have voted for biofuel targets'.

Currently proposed certification schemes:

1. Do not include social criteria, are weak on emission reduction, do not take account of nitrous oxide emissions from fertiliser, do not exclude GM.
2. Don't involve the people most affected in developing countries.
3. Benefit large businesses which can afford monitoring requirements etc.

## What does FoE say?

1. Scrap 10% target now.
2. Develop model for sustainable biofuels in Europe.
3. Push other solutions eg. More fuel efficient cars, ecological driving, better public transport.

## What can we do?

1. Lobby MEP to stop EU biofuel targets [currently going through EU legislative process].
2. Tell others the truth about biofuels.

*Source: Handout to biofuels workshop at local groups get together, 19.01.08*

## What do YOU think?

### **extracts from Hull FoE members' online discussion**

Tricky: there's good and there's bad and the message to get across is quite complicated.

Well, in favour we could say that some motor transport is unavoidable and besides, I need lubricants for my bike.

And crop rotation is a good idea and there may be bits of even edible crops that could be used.

What is wrong obviously is that we shouldn't be encouraging private motor transport to continue to grow and we should not be using food crops and food crop land for fuel.

*Steve N*

Biofuels are an excuse to carry on exploiting the planet's resources. Already, in this country, plans are being made for crops to be used for biofuels rather than food. (Saltend biofuel planning application).

We are soon going to have an even more polarized society. The 4X4s racing around whilst you and I scratch around to find enough money to pay for food.

Biofuels are in no way the answer to Climate Change. Only moderation in our demands of the planet can solve the problems.

*Barry R*

People like GW Bush et al are talking about biofuel as if it is the magic potion, a panacea for all the problems associated with global warming.

In fact, it appears that reliance on biofuels will only accelerate global warming disastrously, as well as causing food price increases and violations of human rights as indigenous people are forcibly expelled from their habitat.

If we want to save forests, prevent catastrophic global warming, and stop food prices rising beyond the reach of poor people, then we need to stop biofuels from large-scale monocultures.

*David C*

# Cycling snippets

Apparently John F Kennedy, nowadays renowned for his indulgence in other simple pleasures, once said "Nothing compares with the simple pleasure of a bike ride". (And since you ask, I was at the South Bank Festival Hall, in the foyer, during the interval of a Maria Callas concert. Please don't ask anything else.)

But cycling in towns is not always pleasant, which is why I was overjoyed (yes really) to read that the Parliamentary Advisory Committee on Transport Safety is advising an default speed limit of 20 mph for all urban roads. Decreasing the speed differential between soft-skinned and hard-shelled traffic not only makes cycling appear less frightening, it also increases road capacity (cars don't need so much space in front and behind; peak road capacity is achieved at an overall speed of just over 17 mph), but it makes for a smoother flow: less bunching,

less stop and start. You'd also cut exhaust emissions, improve fuel economy. Mind you, the squeal from the RAC would be horrendous.



A government report on Personalised Travel Planning, tried out in three demonstration towns, gives some more good news. Individual advice to people on optimising their journeys increased cycle use by 65%, cut car trips by 10%, and delivered benefits worth £30 for every £1 spent. For comparison, road schemes typically deliver £2-£3 in benefits.

In spite of this, the Government is not likely to push too hard for cycling. Road building will go on, road pricing will be put on the back burner, and there will be no real attempt to tackle traffic growth. Remember, Tony Blair once said that New Labour was for the man in the Ford Galaxy, not the Dawes Galaxy.

And LTPs may be replaced by 10-15 year integrated transport strategies and short-term implementation plans. This could mean cycling schemes will get left out while the highway boys go for the big money projects.

To end on a positive note, cycling use is up: 4.6 billion cycle-kilometres in 2006, compared with only 4 billion a year through the 1990s. And accidents are down: 374 casualties per 100 000Km against 600 a decade ago.

All of this gleaned from the CTC's magazine. Membership of the CTC costs a maximum of £35 a year, and includes third-party insurance.

Stephen

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## Transport Commission

The Transport Commission brings together various Council officers, representatives of the bus companies, the port authority, the Chamber of Commerce, car-sharing schemes, and community transport. And me.

Though sometimes there is a too strident defence of the supposed "right" to drive a car (and maim and poison children, but no-one mentions that), there is a broad consensus that while some workers need to come into Hull by car or have one to use for work during the day, and some shoppers might need short-term parking, in the main buses are better, cycling should be facilitated, and pedestrian space should be extended. At the last meeting, Councillor Sloan said the

keywords of Hull's Transport Vision (yes, we do do the vision thing) are greener, cleaner, easier.

OK, moving trucks faster along Castle Street is still an important aim, there are hopes of improving the ring road, but there's also full-time bus lanes and extended pedestrianisation in the suggestions.

The devil of course will be in the details, and I'm sure there are elements in the City Council who will carry on trying to widen roads, cut down trees, and create free on-road parking for vocal and right-voting residents. Look what they're doing on Spring Bank West, in direct contradiction with the published plans.

And this is the town where the new bus station presents what little information is offered sorted by departure time, not by route or destination. You go to catch or meet a train thinking you want the 08.15 or the 11.39, fair enough; when you go for a bus, you don't care what's leaving in five minutes' time, you want the number 314159 circular, or the 73 to the Nag's Head. Only a very highly-educated idiot could overlook that.

But the expressed intentions are good. Watch this space.

Stephen

# Wildlife Notes

**If you have an hour to spare, try this circular walk (or cycle ride), which takes in some of the recent tree planting activities along green corridors.**

1. Starting in **Pearson Park**, make for Park Road by the police station and join the footpath along the old Withernsea/Hornsea railway line.
2. Head east, crossing Beverley Road at **Stepney Railway Station**, and continue along the path until the view opens out at the junction with another path heading south. This is the line of the Cottingham Drain, which was filled in in the 1960s.
3. Make your way south along the boundary of Endeavour School, formerly the site of Kingston General Hospital and before that the workhouse, and continue in the same direction through the Brunswick Estate, using **Clifton Street School** as a way-marker. (The drain went behind the school but is now part of the playing field.)
4. Standing at the junction of **Clifton Street and Brunswick Avenue**, the College of Commerce building is to the west, Blundell Street School (listed and looking for a new use) is south and the line of the drain is a short distance to the east.
5. Follow this green corridor south to the junction of **Liddell and Norfolk Streets**, where the bump in the road is the remains of the bridge over the drain. This open space has recently been planted with more trees, shrubs and wildflowers by the city council and The Woodland Trust, which should provide a useful habitat for wildlife and an attractive area near the city centre.

6. Carry on east, following the line of the drain, behind the New Life Church until you reach **Lockwood Street**. Here the path narrows and the view is restricted.
7. Instead, turn north past the new College of Technology extension and head for **Lockwood Street Bridge**, which spans the Beverley and Barmston Drain.
8. Standing on the bridge, take in the scene. This was an extensive railway station for goods and originally passengers. The drain is now an important **green corridor**, providing a home for coots, moorhens, mute swans, kingfishers and plenty of freshwater fish. Water voles are resident and house-martins are seasonal visitors. Reeds have been planted in the drain to improve the habitat and the hedgerow to the west was started in February 2004.
9. Make your way north along the drain, using the old railway embankment as a viewpoint, crossing Fountain Road, the Hornsea/Withernsea railway and Stepney Lane, until finally reaching **Sculcoates Lane**. This last section between Stepney and Sculcoates was the location for a recent hedgerow planting and includes a walnut tree in memory of Carole Noreiko. Members of Hull FoE and local residents took part in this on 1 Dec 2007.
10. Finally, turn west on Sculcoates Lane and head back to **Pearson Park** along Queens Road and alongside Cottingham Drain.

David



## Wildflower Planting

Stepney Lane/Barmston Drain on Sunday 27 April, 2008, between 1 and 2pm.

## Yorkshire Wildlife Trust Activities

*All welcome*

### **On Saturday, 9 February**

1. we'll be planting 100 hedgerow trees on the edge of Skidby Mill field, 10am to 12.30pm
2. plus from 10am to 3pm finishing off the living willow adventure tunnel and
3. making some insect hotels for the mill garden.

It's another chance to experience the traditional crafts of willow weaving. You can come along at any time during the morning/day - wearing appropriate outdoor clothing.

If you need directions to the site, or help with transport, please let me know.

### **During half term**

the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust will be running activities at Pearson Park Wildlife Garden, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the week **11-15 February**, including making bird boxes, sowing seeds and searching for signs of Spring.

**On 15 or 16 March**, when high tide is early in the afternoon we're hoping to explore the Humber foreshore with a **Waders and Worms** activity event near St Andrew's Quay. Timing to be confirmed.

### **Happy Watching!**

Ann

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# In favour of livestock

It worries me that many people in FoE would like to campaign against livestock production, as I've never quite been able to understand why many vegetarians are so against other people eating meat if they wish to do so, especially as we evolved as omnivores.

The argument against eating meat on the grounds of animal welfare seems a bit odd, surely the answer is to improve animal welfare, both through legislation and by buying meat from high welfare producers (as most are in this country). I'm sure that many people have a totally false idea of animal welfare. Just because livestock production may seem unnatural, it doesn't mean that the animals are in any way unhappy or ill treated.

It is often said that rearing livestock is inefficient, that we could feed many more people on crops. This may be the case, but so what? Starvation around the world is largely a political and economic artefact, nothing at all to do with productivity. A better argument would be that by reducing livestock production, we would need less land given over to agriculture and therefore do less damage to our natural landscapes and biodiversity. However, given the rapid and relentless rise in the world's population, this land will be lost anyway, so surely more attention should be given to reducing population growth.

Grazing animals can also utilise land that wouldn't otherwise produce food. In the UK, such areas include hill country, heaths and floodplains. I keep a few Highland cattle, primarily for conservation grazing, which are at the moment on Spurn Point, grazing some of the more coarse and dominant grasses and shrubs and encouraging a greater floral and faunal diversity. During the summer they spend most of their time at the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust's Pulfin nature reserve, north of Beverley, where they do a similar job.

Another argument in favour of livestock is that organic food production on a large scale is generally much easier with animals. Forage crops of various types enable much better crop rotations and their manure is an important fertiliser.

As with many things in life, balance is important. We should not produce too much meat, or concentrate production in just a few areas, or overgraze natural or semi-natural areas. As with malnutrition, most of the problems associated with livestock production are caused by economic and political factors, not by our eating meat.

Alan T

## Friends of the Earth in Sierra Leone

We have been keeping in touch by email with Olatunde Johnson of Sierra Leone Friends of the Earth, and it is fascinating how many campaigning issues we share in common, including Climate Change, GM foods and waste

management. FoESL are taking many practical initiatives including planting woodland [their target last year was to plant 5 million trees!], growing organic vegetables and medicinal plants, and running their own radio station.

They have asked us if we can help them get second hand computers, books, training manuals and bicycles. I'm sure there are many of these around but our past experience has been that collecting them together, storing them, crating them up and shipping them is difficult. If anyone has connections with anyone who could help us with solutions to these problems maybe we will try to get some things to them. In the meantime we are intending to send some money.

Olatunde sent us an email on Christmas Day wishing us all a Happy New Year and hoping that maybe young people from both our countries might have the opportunity to learn from each other.

If you would like to correspond with FoESL contact Hilary for details. *Can anyone help set up a webcam link with them?*

Hilary

# feast

food, education and social transformation

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### **Mission:**

to facilitate, stimulate and push along the agenda on the food debate locally;

### **Strategy:**

to provide a forum for debate and education, where social interaction between veggies, vegans, meat eaters and raw food enthusiasts can happen, in a friendly atmosphere;



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