



DIARY DATES

Sat 1 Feb 12 noon

Seed Swap, Freedom Centre, Preston Road

Tue 4 Feb 7.30pm

HFoE meeting, Recycling Unlimited
151 Newland Avenue

Tues 18 Feb 7pm

Film: "Fracking in the UK", Lonsdale
Community Centre

Tues 5 Mar 7.30pm

HFoE meeting, Recycling
Unlimited 151 Newland Avenue

Mon 10 Mar 7.45pm

Talk by Richard Howarth: "Transforming a
typical Hull house". Boulevard Village Hall

Wed 19 Mar 9am - 4pm

Day of Greenshare Activities, Guildhall

Tues 1 April 7.30pm

HFoE meeting + AGM, Recycling
Unlimited 151 Newland Avenue

Tues 6 May 7.30pm

HFoE meeting, Recycling Unlimited
151 Newland Avenue

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HEYFrackoff Mr Cameron!

THE GOVERNMENT IS 'GOING ALL OUT FOR SHALE' AS A SOLUTION TO THE COUNTRY'S ENERGY NEEDS.

The latest incentive is to approve fracking applications by promising local authorities that they will be able to keep all the business rates generated rather than the usual 50%. They are citing the effect of shale gas in the USA in bringing down energy prices as a reason for giving it their encouragement. Those who have seen the effect of fracking on the environment in the USA are less convinced that this is the right answer for our green and pleasant, and much more crowded, island.

Hull and East Yorkshire Frack Free (HEYFrackOff) is a local group formed to resist fracking in this area. They are in the process of finalising a leaflet setting out the case against fracking. Probably the aspect that causes most concern in our area is **the potential pollution of ground water**, and ultimately our water supply, caused by pumping a mix of water, sand and toxic chemicals into fissures in the shale (which in this area underlies the chalk) to force out the gas. The leaflet claims that 50% of wells leak within 15 years and, because wells can never be removed, all wells will leak eventually. The leaflet also highlights the inevitability of **methane being discharged into the air**, a gas which is many times worse as a greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide. It also draws attention to the **frequent tanker movements** likely on local roads.

HEYFrackOff will be showing the film 'Fracking in the UK' in local village halls. They are also writing to local MPs.

Dr Mike Rogerson, earth science lecturer at the University of Hull is quoted in the Hull Daily Mail as saying that 'the degree of worry is often down to the fact that it is new and people are suspicious of that'. But as Lee-ann for Hull FoE pointed out in response, **we don't actually have to take the risk; we have renewables.** The technologies and effects of wind turbines and solar

panels are well understood and available now. Research into wave and tidal power could make much faster progress if they had anything like the **investment** currently being put into squeezing the last drops of fossil fuels out of the earth. I well remember a speaker at the FoE Renewables Conference in Hull in 2012 saying how he had found it impossible to get funding to take a wavepower generator he had developed beyond the prototype stage. But, of course, the oil industries stand to make money out of fracking so can justify large investments.

Oil company Total, having found a hostile political climate in France, is now focussing on Britain. And David Cameron has promised to work to **resist EU legislation** which could slow down the fracking industry. Surely his enthusiasm for fracking can't be motivated by the opposition of some of his supporters to land based wind turbines? I can't imagine that they will be any keener on the appearance of drilling rigs.

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eco CHIT CHAT

The Green Fair seemed to be greatly enjoyed and made a modest profit for Hull FoE. The Timebank Café was especially appreciated. We feel there is potential to attract more people, though, if we can find a bigger venue. If you know of somewhere that is bigger and more accessible to 'passing trade' than the Spring Bank Community Centre, would let us put on our own food, and has no religious prejudices, please let us know.

Humber foreshore clean up

At the time of writing Hull FoE is planning a Humber foreshore clean up. The high tides and storms have washed up a lot of litter and we will be cleaning up the stretch between St Andrews Quay and Priory Way on **Sunday 19 January**. This was a good idea of Angela who does a bird survey in this area. Lots of people are keen to join in, so we might do more of it in future. Let Sue Jolliffe know if you might be interested (back page contact details).

YWT Spurn Clean Up

Meanwhile, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust faces an even bigger challenge with their Spurn Clean Up. You might want to help on the last of their clean-ups on **25 and 26 January**. Booking is essential. (The reserve is currently closed to the general public). Email info@ywt.org.uk or call the Trust on **01904 659570**.

YWT Summer Events

You could ask YWT for their Spring and Summer Events Guide. Lots of family-friendly activities in Pearson Park, Bransholme and Longhill as well as out in the country and coast. See www.ywt.org.uk/whats-on, phone **01482 441013**, or email harriet.linfoot@ywt.org.uk

Cycle the Wolds

A good way of getting fit would be to Cycle the Wolds with the CTC on Sundays. There are easy, moderate and brisk rides.

www.eastyorkshirectc.org.uk

Hi-Viz vest?

If you ride a bike, you might be interested in a free High Visibility vest available from Hull City Council. 1600 are available on a first come first served basis so you might want to check on 300300 before calling at the Guildhall, Kingston House or area offices.

Beverley Station mural

Beverley Friends of the Earth is proposing a community mural for Beverley Station. An art teacher member would coordinate the project which could include a series of mosaic tablets illustrating features of Beverley. More information from Bill Rigby: **01482 862085** or **07785 572713**.

Grow Wild is a scheme administered by Kew Gardens to distribute Big Lottery Funds for community-led projects that link people, especially young people, with nature, and transform disused, unloved, neglected or uninspiring sites into somewhere that's attractive and useful.

www.growwilduk.com

Living Better for Less in Hull can help if you are finding it hard to make ends meet and want help with money or debt issues, growing your own food, or cooking ideas.

Call Adrian, Andy or Ros at Search on **01482 851008**, or email: iwanttolivebetter@gmail.com

Dance to fitness

Another good way to get fit is dancing. Friday 31 January and every last Friday of the month sees a Community Ceilidh with Hessle Ceilidh Band at the Main Hall, The Endsleigh Centre, Beverley Road, Hull, HU6 7LJ

Tickets £7 each, £12 couple—tickets on the door. Bar or bring your own drinks. Dancing 7.30-10.30pm. I guarantee you'll get up and dance!

Beverley FoE

meet 3rd Thursday of month at **CAB office, 100 Lairgate**, 7.30pm.

Hull FoE membership & AGM

SUBS ARE DUE FOR 2014 BY 1 APRIL PLEASE

If you are a national Friends of the Earth member you do need to pay separately to be a Local Group member.

Subs remain at **£2 unwaged and £5 waged** (until the AGM on 1 April, at least)—what good value!

HULL FRIENDS OF THE EARTH AGM

**Tuesday, 1 April 2014
7.30 pm**

Recycling Unlimited, 151 Newland Avenue

The Annual General Meeting is your opportunity to take an active role in the group and have a say in what the group should be doing and how.

If you are interested, please come along to one of our meetings (4 February or 4 March) for a chat with the 'regulars' about what sort of role you might play.

Drax, the Humber and Carbon Capture and Storage



National Grid has launched a consultation on its Carbon Capture and Storage pipeline at <http://www.ccs-humber.co.uk/the-project.aspx>

The project would link the new 400MW White Rose coal fired power station at Drax with underwater storage sites under the North Sea with a landfall at Barmston.

Friends of the Earth is concerned that the application of CCS to coal generation will not bring

emissions down far enough to meet the requirements of a low carbon system (even with a CCS system, emissions will be around 3-5 times the recommended carbon intensity for the grid of 50g/kWh).

Where CCS has a real role to play is in linking up high emitting industrial sites such as the iron and steel making and chemicals plant around the Humber. Although the proposals mention the potential to do this, there's no timeline and budget for implementation

As well as looking to develop the White Rose project, Drax is also looking to convert current coal plant to biomass burning. Under some conditions biomass can be more carbon intensive than coal. Drax has come under fire after the Dogwood Alliance published findings that the wood pellets being used were being produced

from whole trees in the Southern US forests.

Community Energy

Friends of the Earth believes that community involvement in owning and generating our power supply has massive potential in decarbonising our energy system.

Their major campaign work over the next couple of years will be to enable a community energy revolution in the UK. They will be pushing at a national level to make this change but are also keen to work with community groups and local authorities to highlight and promote really great examples of community energy.

Extracted from Friends of the Earth's Yorkshire and Humber update on Energy. Contact our Regional Campaigner, Simon Bowens, on 0113 2428150 or at simon.bowens@foe.co.uk

A pound for Hull...

Could Hull get its own currency?

Hull City Council is looking into the possibility of developing an alternative currency. The Brixton Pound and the Bristol Pound are reasonably well known, as the Transition Towns movement are using them to encourage local buying. Now there is a possibility of a Hull Pound.

Alternative currency is a slightly incorrect term, it is more of a complimentary currency which works alongside the main one. The main advantage is that, as it is recognised only in a given geographical area, it encourages people to buy and sell locally and helps to support the local economy.

The Hull Pound would be an actual physical coinage,

but there are also some very exciting developments in the already unfathomable world of computerised economics. The birth of cryptocurrencies—whilst appearing to be bordering on the world of unreality—is changing the game completely. Terms such as 'data mining' and the use of cryptography don't allow the ideas to be appreciated easily but what is happening is a development of a decentralised form of money which cannot be (easily) controlled by the present banking system—a potential 'open source' economic system in fact. BitCoin is the name at the top of the list and it is being watched very closely to see what happens. Not surprisingly, security is a major concern!

Back to reality now, the Council are looking at all the options and we hope there will be news soon. Hopefully in a future ECO we can explain all!

Timebanking is already part of the Council's City Plan for the future. (For more about Timebank locally see www.timebankhullandeastriding.co.uk, or phone Kate on 01482 494785)

As with Timebanking, the move toward any other currency options is based on the need for a more sustainable system and I applaud the Council's forward thinking in exploring these exciting opportunities.

Lee-ann Williams

The Avenues Bicycle Project

www.avenuesbicycleproject.org To volunteer or donate bikes or spare parts telephone or text **07715 307942**

The 400 bikes we shipped to West Africa in September was a **35% increase** on the previous year's bike numbers. The rate of donation of bicycles is set to double in 2014. The unit cost of preparing a bike for shipping and then storing it is less than £6 for each of the **700 bikes** we have shipped to Africa over the last two years. The challenge is to keep our overheads low and our funding streams realistic and attainable.

We have continued to provide volunteering opportunities locally and make links with the wider community. In 2014 the plan is, in partnership with the Society of Friends, to collect bicycles from across East and North Yorkshire using Quaker Meeting Houses as drop-off points.

Margaret Carey Foundation runs a bicycle repair workshop at Everthorpe Prison. Bikes we send to Ghana from now on will be refurbished by prisoners who are learning a meaningful trade and getting a recognised qualification. The Foundation has offered to donate more bikes in 2014 from prison workshops across the North East of England.

Recyke Y' Bike is a large not-for-profit bike recycling centre in Newcastle. This year it has donated over 100 bikes to our project; some are being refurbished in Lindholme Prison in Doncaster (another Margaret Carey Foundation workshop).

The Living Word Church in Walton Street is a Ghanaian Church that has been a source of volunteers, support and encouragement for the bike project this year. One of the volunteers was born and raised in Techiman, the area of Ghana that received our 2012 shipment of bikes.

Bob's Bikes on Beverley Road has regularly donated traded-in bikes and now sells refurbished vintage bicycles on our behalf in order to raise funds. We have linked with the bike courier service based at Bob's Bikes and plan to joint-market the bike project and the courier service in the Avenues in early 2014.

Alfred Wolfreton School received eight bikes from us in 2013, loaned for the purposes of providing students with practical experience of bicycle maintenance as part of a BTEC Module in

Engineering. The refurbished bikes will be sent to Ghana as part of our 2014 shipment.

Hull City Council Push Iron Project has received 30 bikes from us in 2013, bikes that have been assessed as unsuitable for shipping to Africa. These bikes are helping the Youth Service restart a program for young people that teaches them bike mechanics and provides them with a bike to get to school or college. In return, Push Iron are providing access to a shipping container for volunteer training purposes, and are getting under fives' bikes into local nurseries and crèches.

We are looking forward to collecting more bikes in 2014 so that people in rural areas of Ghana do not have to walk up to four hours a day to get to work or school. But, at the same time, it feels right to respond to a limited number of organisational requests for bikes for local people who would otherwise be unable to afford one.

Chris Jarrell

Project Founder and Co-ordinator

T: 07715307942

BOOK REVIEW

THE POWER OF JUST DOING STUFF

by Rob Hopkins

If anyone is bemused as to what Transition is all about, reading this book, published in 2013, will help clarify things. It gives a lot of examples of successful community action, asserting that the Transition approach is one manifestation of the idea that local action can change the world.

In the early chapters relentless economic growth is identified as a big problem. The term 'extreme energy' is applied to the energy being produced by the latest extractive techniques which are so harmful to the environment,

such as fracking. The extreme weather we are experiencing is seen as consistent with what would be expected as the climate warms. The discussion around resilience suggests that chain stores act as extractive industries, draining currency from the local economy, and the book makes a case for local resilience as economic development.

If you want to borrow the book from the Transition Hull library, please drop me an email on jenny@transitionhull.co.uk

Jenny Parsons

Amazing Play on Spring Bank

The "Amazing Play" seasonal workshop at Spring Bank Community Centre in December turned out to be a delightful and well organised affair. We potted up small Christmas trees and bulbs, made willow and greenery wreaths and ornaments, and children had a fine time with coloured card, dried leaves, glue and glitter (tons of it!).

Much enjoyed also were the two splendid cakes bought at the previous week's Green Fair. Congratulations to the organisers!

Val Brady

'Amazing Play' looks after the open space at the end of Middleton Street, and welcomes involvement from local people.

E: amazingplay@live.co.uk



Are you a Foodefriend?

Foodcommunity is now open to everyone as a public resource, so whether you are an organisation from within the sector working on Local Food, or wider environment project, or just an interested individual, you are very welcome to join and become a 'Foodefriend'.

Joining up is easy. All you have to do is click here to register:

<http://email.zeditor.co.uk/t/r-l-nmyutk-guddijth-t/>

Being a **Foodefriend** will allow you to have complete access to the site and be able to:

- ▶ Search for a Local Food project near you and make new contacts.
- ▶ Post a new and existing discussions and announcements.
- ▶ Create and personalise a profile page for you.
- ▶ Browse our Resource Library, which is growing all the time
- ▶ Receive a Daily Digest updating you on the previous day's activity.

Groundwork Hull

Groundwork Hull are in the process of organising a city wide community food growing project. The project will work with some of the most marginalised groups including Hull Harp (homeless resettlement project) and a number of supported housing schemes.

We are looking for donations of seeds, equipment, tools and volunteers to support the project. If you are able to help in anyway please **contact me on 01482 216188**

Karen Tozer, Groundwork Hull

Thoresby community Edible Forest garden

The community will be digging, levelling, laying stepping stones and tree and shrub planting, on Sundays:

6 Jan/9 Feb/15 Feb/9 March

from 12-3pm, culminating in an **opening ceremony with seed planting on 23 March.**

If you live near to Thoresby School you might like to join in.

Like our Facebook page to keep up to date:

GerminateATthe edge

Karen Taylor

E: at_theedge@yahoo.co.uk

T: 07578286224

If you join on behalf of an organisation or are working on a project, you can also create your own 'Group Profile' page, which you can use to tell others who you are and what you do, as well as post blogs.

Volcom

Community Enterprise Centre

E: common.treasury@volcom.org.uk

T: 01482 342004

City farm for central Hull?

A Feasibility Study into creating a city farm for central Hull has concluded that it is possible to create a mobile farm that can help people 'Make Money Go Further', a Hull City Council plan priority.

- 1 Key to the farm's success will be its first location, not yet decided. The key elements of the farm should be as high quality as possible with inspirational design ideas.
- 2 To engender ownership and future participation, where ever possible the community should be encouraged to take part in all aspects of the farm development and delivery from the construction of container architecture to constructing raised beds.
- 3 The Farm should be an independent body rather than a project delivered by a larger organisation, but should be supported by other farm projects giving guidance and mentoring to nurture the farm in its first years until it is fully established.
- 4 The farm must be set up to deliver a range of goods and services to create diverse income streams and not just look to grants to sustain itself. Further, the farm should look to the local business community to support its work.

The feasibility report concludes that the city farm has tremendous potential to help build social cohesion, improve the site on which it is located, and act as a significant hub for city wide related activities, both social and environmental.

From: 'A City Farm for Hull: A Feasibility Study' by the Federation of City Farms and Community Gardens, December 2013

WILDLIFE NOTES

Maintenance of the wildlife areas at the Newland Tree Nursery and Sculcoates Cemetery has been going on for some years, 12 and 5 respectively, and has fallen into a routine: regular grass cutting of the paths, annual cut of the rough grassland (still haven't got the cattle in) to keep the brambles in check, occasional cut back of the field margins on a three year rotation and a less frequent hedge laying session. Time for the next step.

Introduction of wildflowers has been going on steadily but there is a **need for a more diverse population of grasses** for the benefit of meadow butterflies. This was suggested by Andrew Ashworthy some years ago and it's about time something was done. Large parts of the cemetery site

Better late than never

are covered by rose bay willow herb. It probably got in at some time when the ground had been stripped bare (like a bomb site) and clearing areas of the willow herb and introducing meadow grasses is the next target. So it's either a walk round a mature meadow at harvest time or a seed order from a catalogue. I can see problems. Naming a few wildflowers is okay but grasses are a whole new field.

Meanwhile, a start has been made on **increasing biodiversity in Pearson Park**. A small team of volunteers (6+ infant) from Friends of Pearson Park, Hull FoE, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and a member of the

public planted about 200 spring bulbs, (snowdrops, bluebells and celandine) on a grassy mound near the wildlife areas. Look out for the new shoots.

—A further planting of wildflowers and other perennials is intended for this coming spring.

No Christmas trees were harmed in this activity.

David Longthorn

PS A group of students (recruited by Ann Rayner) from Hull University have been helping in the tree nursery, an ideal opportunity for them to gain practical experience in wildlife management.

Update from Transition Hull

Transition Hull is now working with Friends of Constable Street Field and has just submitted a bid to the Coop Community Fund to redesign the vegetable plot using permaculture principles.

In the autumn we ran stalls at Arthur's Open Day, the North Bank Forum AGM and the Green Fair, and made some new contacts at all three.

See <http://www.transitionhull.co.uk/> for a short report on the Green Fair.

The autumn talks, arranged in conjunction with Hull FoE, were quite well attended. For each of the three talks I have put an account on the website: 'Permaculture', 'The Woodland Trust' and 'From Chernobyl to Fukushima' (Scroll down through 'recent posts')

One of the new initiatives we'd like to bring to your attention is **THE GREEN GARDEN COMPANY**, based in Beverley, where the aim is to work with nature to create and maintain sustainable gardens. Part of the idea is to recycle plants and shrubs surplus to established gardens by using them in newly developing gardens. **Contact Luke and Sally on 01482 861720 or 07907843778.**

Coming up are the following events:

- ▶ **Film showing 'Fracking in the UK—the truth behind the dash for gas'** Tuesday 18 February 2014, 7.00, Lonsdale Community Centre, Anlaby Rd, HU3 6PA (joint HFoE+Transition event)
- ▶ **Talk by Richard Howarth: 'Inglehome'**—transforming a typical Hull terrace into a cosy low energy superhome. Mon 10 March, 7.45 Boulevard Village Hall HU3 3EJ. More info 01482 845356 (joint HFoE+Transition event)
- ▶ **Introduction to Permaculture**—2 Day Course on aspects of permaculture, delivered in conjunction with the WEA. Sat 1 & Sun 2 March 2014, Freedom Centre, 97 Preston Road, HU9 3QB. More info 07816 141169
- ▶ **Transition Hull AGM**—a chance to reflect on what we've done in 2013, approve the finances and plan for the future—plus refreshments. Mon 14 April 2014, 7.45pm, Boulevard Village Hall, Hull HU3 3EJ

Jenny Parsons

Treasurer, Transition Hull
<http://www.transitionhull.co.uk/>

EVENTS FROM FEBRUARY TO JUNE

WHEN	WHAT & WHERE	CONTACT INFO
Saturday 1 February 2014 12 to 4pm	The Huge Hull Seed Swap Freedom Centre, Preston Rd, HU9 3QB. Information and inspiration for the growing season. If you have seeds to share, are interested in growing food, have local food to sell, would like to run a workshop, give a talk, or have a stall	Andy Steele, 710177 or 07936006452 or Laura 782400
Wednesday 19 March 2014 9.00am-4.00pm	Day of Greenshare Activities Bringing together groups and individuals with an interest in environmental activities in Hull and East Yorkshire. Various talks, workshops, stalls etc. Speakers include FoE's Simon Bowen on Energy, Fracking and Flooding. Varying costs to cover lunch, depending on size of organisation.	Sharon.clay@hullcc.gov.uk 01482 613281
Saturday 22 March 2014 from 1pm	Come and enjoy an Old fashioned Saturday Afternoon at the Pictures at Jubilee Church (former Methodist Central Hall) King Edward Street, Hull HU1 3SQ. A short film, a newsreel and a feature film all for £5! 'The Great Dictator' starring Charlie Chaplin is a classic from 1940 in which Chaplin plays both a Jewish barber and Adolf Hitler. The film mocks and condemns fascism before its full horrors were known. Proceeds to preserve the bombed ruins of the National Picture Theatre on Beverley Road, create a memorial garden, and teach future generations about the experience of civilians in war.	Tickets from: Hilary - hilary@amskaya.karoo.co.uk Tel: 01482 445747 or from pubs including Hop and Vine on Albion Street, and on the door.
Friday 13 June- Sunday 15 June 2014	Basecamp at Castleton, Derbyshire A weekend get together for Friends of the Earth and other environmental campaigners. Get your batteries recharged in lovely surroundings.	More details from www.foe.co.uk/events/basecamp

New venue for Cornucopia festival 2014

The third Cornucopia Festival is in gestation again. It was a gorgeous setting at Burton Agnes last year but a bit too far away from Hull and Beverley, so this time it is to be held in the spacious and beautiful grounds of **Burton Constable Hall**, near Hull.

Working on the hugely successful formula developed in the first two years, the aim is to maximise enjoyment for all the family at reasonable cost: all the fun and enlightenment of the Green Fair with a fabulous and diverse line-up of music from near and far, old and new.



The last weekend in September is statistically the best weekend for weather of the year. *Cornucopia* is therefore the last of the summer festivals, so it's appropriate that one of the headline artists this year may be Mungo Jerry (remember 'Summertime?'), but—best of both worlds—featuring all the wonderful fruits of autumn (local beers and delicious seasonal food). Hence the name: Cornucopia—horn of plenty.

We want Cornucopia to be a cosmopolitan experience, but

well-rooted in Hull and East Yorkshire. The Cornucopia team is looking for volunteers and help with ideas (such as local art, food, upcycling, compost toilets and the like) so don't hesitate to get in touch if you would like to be involved or just have an idea to contribute—and please spread the word.

The dates: **Friday and Saturday 26 and 27 September.**

Go to www.cornucopiafestival.co.uk for ticket prices and generous early bird offers.

Shan Oakes



Hull Friends of the Earth

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Hull FoE membership

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We welcome those donations!

Many of our members are very generous and give us a donation on top of their membership fee; if you can spare a bit extra we really appreciate it. It all helps our campaigning efforts and to keep you informed through ECO.

We will use the contact details you have provided to keep you up to date on our campaigns and how you can help us. If you'd rather NOT receive this information from us, please tick here

HEYFrackOff Mr Cameron! *continued from page 1*

To date local activity has been limited to test bores near Walkington and Withernwick. However a map of areas under consideration for licences on Friends of the Earth's website shows that East Yorkshire, North Lincs, South Yorkshire and the East Midlands feature prominently.

Hilary Byers

Sources of information: HEYFrackoff, leaflet and facebook.com/HEYFrackOff; FOE:www.foe.co.uk/campaigns/fracking; Hull Daily Mail and other recent press reports. Opinions are my own unless stated otherwise.



Share your news?

Hull ECO welcomes news and views of all things environmental in Hull and East Yorkshire.

Deadlines are the first Tuesday in January, April, July, October.

Please send to **Hilary (details below)**. Offers of help to deliver newsletters in your area are very welcome!

HULL FRIENDS OF THE EARTH - CONTACTS

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