



SOAS, IoE & Birkbeck

Life

Guide

Fair Trade, Recycling, Ethical Banking, Careers, Lifestyle, Websites

It's a big world. Yet your lifestyle is part of the social & environmental, the global & local, the problems & solutions. You can have a positive impact on people and planet.

We'd like to share the ideas and information we've built up through living here in Bloomsbury.

Editors: Elaine Baker, Tytti Nahi

Contributions: SOAS People & Planet society people, Mark Pearson, Pirkko Ala, Frank Jordans and Cecilie Berthaud.

Layout: Tytti Nahi

Sponsors: SOAS, IoE, Birkbeck Students' Unions and advertisers

Printed by _____
on 100% recycled post
consumer wastepaper.

Thanks to
WorldVoices for tons of intriguing
info, www addresses & graphics;
The authors of
www.fairtrade.org.uk,
www.foodnews.org.uk &
www.recycled-paper.co.uk
for informative sites;
The creators of the "Essential
guide to Edinburgh student life"
for being a source of great
inspiration for us.



inspiration	4
fair trade	6
organic & local food	12
green energy	18
transport & travel	22
recycling	28
ethical banking	34
careers & lifestyle	36
books + other goods	38
campaigns & volunteering	44
websites	48

2

contents



1 billion down, 47 billion to go.
This year even as we sell 1 billion
servings of our products daily, the
world will still consumes 47
billion servings of other bever-
ages every day.

We are just getting started.

Coca Cola Annual Report 1997

A tree's a tree. How many more
do you want to look at? If you've
seen one, you've seen them all.

- *Ronald Reagan*

We're all in a great big car driving
at a brick wall at 100mph and
everybody is arguing over where
they want to sit.

My point is it doesn't matter who's
driving. Somebody has got to say
for God's sake, put the brakes on
and turn the wheel.

- *David Suzuki,*
environmentalist

4

■ ■ ■

inspiration



"To attract companies like yours we have raised jungles, filled swamps, moved rivers, relocated towns, all to make it easier for you to do business here" Philippines Government advert

Fair Trade is an alternative approach to conventional international trade.

It is a way of ensuring the goods you buy from developing countries are produced in good working conditions and enable excluded and disadvantaged producers to improve their standard of living.

Why fair trade

The prices paid for e.g. coffee, tea and chocolate have not risen in real terms over the last forty

years, whilst the cost of fertilisers and machinery (imported from the rich countries) has increased substantially.

Consequently many of the people who grow these crops are having to work harder and longer for less money. On top of this the market price of commodities frequently drops below the cost of producing them.

6

fair trade

The low price of coffee in the early nineties had a catastrophic effect on the lives of millions of small farmers, forcing many into crippling debt and countless others to lose their land.

Key characteristics

- The suppliers are selected on the basis of being poor and relatively disadvantaged
- Clear trading terms are mutually agreed and always give greater support to the producer than they could expect from the commercial market
- An organisation, independent of business interests, oversees the implementation of the fair trade principles, monitoring systems are in place to ensure that

individual producers benefit from the trading.

- Producers are invited to contribute to the development of the monitoring systems

Conditions

- Small scale farmers can participate in a democratic organisation.
- Plantation/factory workers can participate in trade union activities and have decent wages, housing, and health and safety standards.
- No child or forced labour.
- Programmes for environmental sustainability.

fair trade

Terms of trading:

- A price that covers the cost of production.
- A social 'premium' to be used by the producers to improve their living and working conditions.
- Advance payment to avoid small producer organisations falling into debt.
- Contracts that allow long term planning and sustainable production practices.

Fairtrade mark

The fair trade mark is a guarantee that a product is part of the fair trade scheme. You can find it on food (tea, coffee, chocolate, sugar, bananas), cotton clothes



and crafts (rugs, ceramics, jewellery).

see

www.fairtrade.org.uk sets standards for the fair trade mark

www.traidcraft.co.uk UK's largest fair trade organisation

www.bananalink.org
fairtrade bananas

where - Food

SOAS Union Snackbar and Coffee Colony on Southampton Row sell fair trade chocolate, tea and coffee.

Most large supermarkets (e.g. Co-op, Sainsbury's and Waitrose) sell fair trade products. Wholefood shops also often stock fairtrade products - see the food section.

Wide variety

You can ask for a mail order catalogue or order online through

Equal Exchange

coffee, tea, cocoa, honey, nut butter, sugar and confectionery
www.equalexchange.co.uk
0131 220 3484

Oxfam FairTrade Co

www.oxfam.org.uk
01392 429 428

People Tree

www.ptree.co.uk
Catalogue on clothes, bags, bed linen, shoes, jewellery, stationery
020 7808 7060

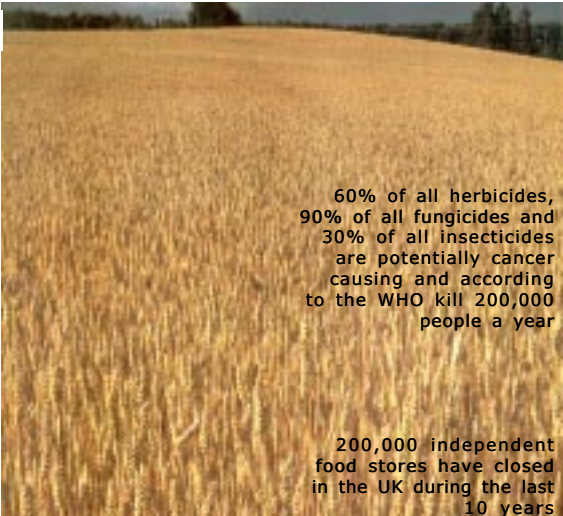
Traidcraft

www.traidcraft.co.uk
0191 491 0855

Oxfam shops all over London sell fair trade goods. Local ones include

- 52 Goodge St
- 29 Islington High Street
- 89 Camden High Street
- 26 Ganton Street, Soho
- There is also a large Oxfam shop with a wide range at www.oxfam.org.uk

Advertisement

A wide-angle photograph of a vast, golden wheat field stretching to the horizon under a clear sky. The wheat is in full bloom, creating a textured, undulating surface. The horizon line is slightly curved, and there are some dark silhouettes of trees in the distance.

60% of all herbicides,
90% of all fungicides and
30% of all insecticides
are potentially cancer
causing and according
to the WHO kill 200,000
people a year

200,000 independent
food stores have closed
in the UK during the last
10 years

Organic Agriculture

Intensive agriculture with chemical pesticides and excessive use of fertilisers has a negative effect on environment, our health and rural communities.

40% of fresh fruit & vegetables contain pesticide residues, which can cause skin and eye irritation, mental and nervous disorders, chronic fatigue and even breast cancer. The long term effects of pesticide build up in our bodies are yet unknown.

In nature pesticides destroy the habitats and nutrition of several birds and mammals. They also wash into streams and rivers - the cost of cleaning up waterways currently stands at around 1 billion a year.

Ironically, long-term pesticide usage has made pests increasingly resistant and encouraged farmers to apply ever larger quantities of increasingly lethal pesticides.

Organic agriculture is a way of managing farming through

fine food 12

understanding and working with the ecosystem and encouraging predators rather than using pesticides. Buying organic food is a way of supporting this, as well as of getting high quality food.

Local Food

Even simple meals often travel the globe, protected by huge amounts of plastic, cardboard and glass packaging, before they arrive on our plates. Cutting the transportation and packaging of food would lower the greenhouse gas emissions and waste costs.

Besides, local markets are often the only source of genuinely fresh food and ensure that the food is affordable though fairly traded.

see

www.fungi.com

grow your own mushrooms!

www.foodnews.org

information on the pesticide content of different foods

www.sustainweb.org,

www.purefood.org,

www.foe.org.uk,

campaigns for safe, sustainable food and farming

13

www.rspca.org

animal welfare organisation

www.vegansociety.com,

www.vegsoc.org

info on vegan & vegetarian eating

www.getinformed.co.uk

questions genetic science and encourages debate

food - organic and local

www.geneticsforum.org.uk group concerned about genetic science

where

Most mainstream supermarkets sell organic food. Specialist shops have a wider range. Here are some local ones.

Local Shops & Restaurants

Planet Organic

Torrington Place. A large shop with a wide range of organic food.

Alara Wholefoods

58-60 Marchmont Street
020 7837 1172

All organic food: sandwiches, fruit and veg, wholefoods, groceries, household and cosmetic prod-

ucts, shop-baked cakes, salads and hot dishes.

Food For Thought

31 Neal Street, Covent Garden
Tel: 020 7836 0239

Small, independently owned vegetarian restaurant, eat-in or take-away. Daily changing menu of innovative dishes (wheatfree, vegan options, no GMOs) from around the world at reasonable prices.

Sauce Organic Diner

214 Camden High Street
020 7482 0777

dining@sauce.prestel.co.uk
Organic, all-day, diner-style food and a juice bar with a wide variety of fresh organic fruit and vegetables juices and smoothies.

Fresh & Wild

49 Parkway, Camden Town

020 7428 7575

www.freshandwild.com

Wholefood superstore featuring organic products and juice, coffee, deli and salad bar. Natural remedy section with organic herbs, vitamins and natural bodycare products.

www.bigbarn.co.uk

Enter your postcode to find out where to buy local produce.

15

Markets

Camden Organic Market

Camden Lock Place
Small organic market selling fresh fruit and veg in Camden

Farmer's markets

www.LondonFarmersMarkets.com

Farmers sell their own in-season produce.

Islington Farmers' Market -
Essex Road, opposite Islington
Green - Sundays 10 am - 2 pm

Swiss Cottage Farmers' Market -
Winchester Market, Avenue Road
next to the Camden Library -
Weds 10am - 4pm

Spitalfields market

Spitalfields market is a lively crafts and antique market with an international and organic food hall. Open on Sundays till 3pm.

Since the Middle Ages the site of Spitalfields Market has been a place of public gathering. Today it hosts sports, opera, literature,

food - organic and local

arts, fashion, community festivals and much more. The Spitalfields Development Group, however, wants to replace part of the market with half a million square feet of offices. Visit www.smut.org.uk for more info.

Delivery

You can also order organic food through:

www.farmaround.co.uk

www.organicdelivery.co.uk

www.organicdirect.co.uk





If all the worlds' people were to consume as much non-renewable resources as people in industrialised nations do today, we would need 10 worlds, not one.

You probably know that burning fossil fuels causes a build-up of CO2 in the atmosphere.

You also probably also know that this means climate change, and consequences for agriculture, homes, infrastructure and health through changes in rain patterns, flooding and climate related disease.

Here's some stuff you mightn't know - what you can do about it...

see

www.est.org.uk

energy saving trust

www.ipcc.ch

scientific, technical and socio-economic info on climate change

www.detr.gov.uk

Dept for Environment, Transport and Regions

www.foe.co.uk/climatechange

info on global warming, energy saving and renewable electricity

www.cat.org.uk

information on alternative energy

18 **energy**

where / how

Being aware of energy in your everyday life is simple (energy saving lightbulbs, turning off unneeded lights, heating and appliances, taking the stairs instead of the lift).

Appliances

Use solar powered appliances (eg solar battery rechargers). Look at the products online and order from

- www.solar-energy.co.uk
- www.solarcentury.co.uk

If buying electric appliances, buy the one with the best energy efficiency rating. All household appliances carry a label from A (most efficient) to G (least efficient).


Bigger Changes

You can ask your landlord to insulate rooms and boilers properly and to convert to green electricity (from renewable resources), available from:

- **Unit[e]**
www.unit-e.co.uk
0845 6011410
enquiries@unit-e.co.uk
- **Ecotricity**
info@ecotricity.co.uk
for an information pack

Ask for energy advice and find out about special offers at:
North West London Energy Efficiency Advice Centre
136 Upper Street, Islington
020 75272121
advice@islileac.demon.co.uk

Advertisement



**Everyday there are 10 million
empty car seats on UK roads**

**Across the EU at any one
time there are traffic jams
stretching along 40,000
miles of road**

**The UK has 5,000 miles of
continuous cycle routes to be
extended to 10,000 by 2005**

In London, walking and cycling is not only environmentally friendly but also quicker, easier and cheaper than being stuck in traffic jams.

Walking

We challenge you to throw the tube map away! No, don't get us wrong. We do accept that it looks nice. And yes, it is a masterpiece of design.

But it is deceptive: we seldom realise that one stop equals a ten minute walk at max!

Cycling

Never mind the worthy reasons for cycling (less pollution, increased fitness), do it because it's fun!

Arrive at college awake and energised and not smelling of a city worker's armpit. Discover that there is so much more to London (parks, canals, history, back roads, bizarre relics of Imperialism...) than tube stations and Covent Garden. Go fast or go slow - you're not bound by timetables and you have genuine door to door transport!

transport 22

Getting lost? Get the London Cycle Campaign's cycle route map (www.lcc.org.uk, or £5.70 from 020 7928 7220).

Motorists? Be worried. Ride like you intend to be respected, know your rights and don't be intimidated. Break the Highway Code when your safety depends on doing so, otherwise respect it.

Wise up on riding techniques: 'Cyclecraft' by John Franklin, ISBN 0117020516 - only ten quid and infinitely more useful than a helmet.

Bike repair shops

Second-hand bikes can be had from free-ad papers like Loot, but Mountain Bikes predominate - for London a modern Hybrid (mud-

guards, rack, slick tyres, chainguard) is far better suited to most people.

For new bikes, try **www.bikefix.co.uk** (Bloomsbury 7405 1218),

www.evanscycles.com (off Oxford Street 7580 4107) or

www.yhaadventure.com (St Paul's - 10% student discount).

If a shop doesn't take the time to let you try different bikes and tweak handlebar and saddle heights to make sure you're comfortable, then go elsewhere!

Finally, to skimp on the lock and lights is a false economy, as is neglecting basic maintenance. A safe bike gives you confidence, and that equals FUN!

transport

Bike repair shops

...closest to Russell Square are

Bikefix, 48 Lambs Conduit St,
WC1N, 020 74051218 (1/4 mile
/ 400m east off Russell Square)

Bikepart Covent Garden, 11
Macklin St, WC2B, 020 7430
0083

The Bike Chain, 14 Southampton
St, WC2E, 020 7836 8045

Camden Bikes Ltd, 3 Camden Rd,
NW1, www.camdenbikes.com

Self help bike-maintenance workshops

Borrow tools, get advice,
ideas and good value
spare parts.

Hackney City Farm

corner of Goldsmith Row and
Hackney Road. Thursdays 6.30-
9pm. 020 8806 8717.

Sunnyside Ecology Gardens

corner of Sunnyside Road and
Hazellville Road, Islington.
4th Wed of every month (except
August and December) 7-9.30pm.
Gavin Killip 020 7607 1950. For
details on maintenance course
Sarah Tibbatts 020 7354 5162.

Go public!

Using public transport rather than
a car is the next best thing.

For longer journeys, flights are a
particularly inefficient form of
travel with regard to carbon
dioxide emissions.

For example, for a 500km journey (from London to Amsterdam), the amount of carbon dioxide emitted per passenger is:

air	0.17	Kg/Km
car	0.14	Kg/Km
rail	0.052	Kg/Km
ferry	0.047	Kg/Km

Using rail and ferry transport is therefore much better than going by car or airplane.

See - www.railtrack.co.uk

rail and ferry plans & timetables

www.pti.org.uk

A site co-ordinating all travel by rail, air, coach, bus, ferry, metro and tram within the UK and to Europe. Gives you the timetables, fares, ticket-types and passenger facilities.

www.nationalexpress.co.uk

book coach tickets online

www.delayed.net

independent site campaigning to improve rail services

Have to go by car?

You can share a car to save money, help somebody else or reduce pollution and road congestion.

www.liftshare.com

www.freewheelers.co.uk,

Link drivers and passengers to share the cost of travel.

See - www.eta.co.uk

Environmental Transport Association, campaigns for a sustainable transport system.

transport

Tourism

Tourism provides employment for many poor people and opportunities for travellers to learn about people and places. Unfortunately tourism also has the power to trample on indigenous traditions, environments and livelihoods.

See - www.c-e-r-t.org/links.htm

Links & info on ethical tour operators. Aims to use tourism to benefit the hosts

www.tourismconcern.org.uk

Tips & campaigns for responsible travelling. For example the boycott Burma campaign.

Advertisement



Why recycle? Let's take the example of paper.

Early recycled paper was aimed at the lowest quality uses, and the negative image this created has been difficult to shift.

But check around, recycled can be just as neat and just as affordable as the one from virgin pulp.

Besides, making recycled paper

- requires only half the energy input and half the water
- saves the creation of new land-fill refuse sites or incineration plants

Fast growing conifer plantations, which provide some of the pulp for non-recycled paper:

- support little wildlife;
- have contributed to acidification of soil and water courses;
- encourage the build up of pests & diseases (like all monocultures)
- rely heavily on herbicides;
- are clear-felled with large-scale machinery which disrupts soil, water and natural systems;

Timber has many more important and longer-term uses than paper pulp.

recycling

Marketing ploys

Though “paper from sustainable forestry” may sound like a rather green option, it may come from the environmentally unsound monocultural conifer plantations mentioned above.

It is also common to find paper, which contains some mill waste, on sale as ‘recycled’. Paper mills have, however, always re-used their own waste.

Thus, to make an environmental contribution, buy 100% post consumer recycled paper, or look for e.g.

an HMSO
score, NAPM
or blue angel
logo.



see

www.wastewatch.org.uk

info on waste minimisation and recycling

www.wrf.org.uk

info on sustainable resource management

www.crhq.demon.co.uk

community recycling network

where / how

Paper etc.

Buy recycled paper refill pads in the Student Union shop.

For a wider range of recycled stationary or more information try **www.recycled-paper.co.uk**

Print & photocopy on both sides of the paper - saves far more

recycling

timber than even recycled paper would do and saves you from carrying weight as well as the paper. You can usually choose to "print on both sides (duplex)" if you click on file - print - properties - layout.

Buy paper and toilet paper which is both recycled and not white (bleaching white paper involves harmful chlorine waste)

Books

Course books too dear for your budget? How about recycling. See second-hand bookshops on p.38.

Clothes et miscellaneous

_____ in Brunswick Centre is just the place if you

need a white shirt or two tea cups

The charity shop hub without parallel is Camden High Street:

59 Camden High Street:

All Aboard (020 7387 0500)

63 Help the Aged (020 7388 7911)

73 SCOPE (020 7380 1455)

81 Imperial Cancer

Research Fund

(020 7383 5910)

86 Notting Hill

Housing Trust

(020 7383 5672)

89 Oxfam

(020 7387 4354)

Mind in Camden, on 20 Camden Road (929 7916 9158) is also just around the Corner.

Covent Garden also sports a couple of recycled clothes shops,

30

including _____ which specialises in designer wear.

- Torrington Square
- Sainsburys, Islington

Plastic ideas

Bring a bag when shopping rather than taking plastic ones.

Bring a proper mug for tea & coffee at college rather than using styrofoam / paper cups.

Buy goods with less packaging.

Avoid restaurants which serve food in disposable containers.

Recycling depots

Recycle your aluminium or steel cans, bottles, paper and textiles at recycling depots

- Russell Square (clothes)

Advertisement

The four high street banks all provide banking for arms companies and companies criticised for their environmental performance.

The Co-operative bank

Co-op has an ethical policy which includes human rights, the social and ecological impact of businesses, and animal welfare criteria in its investment and operation decisions.

For example, your money won't be used to finance the arms industry, and bank branches all use renewable electricity sources.

The Co-operative bank has



branches all over London - local ones include Southampton Road and Islington High Street. Full facilities such as debit ATM cards and student accounts are available.

For more information see www.cooperativebank.co.uk or call into a branch.

Triodos

Triodos bank provides savings accounts where you can target

your money towards organic food and farming enterprises, energy-conservation and renewable energy businesses, fair trade companies and microcredit for developing countries, innovative social housing projects or a combination of these, while not risking your money and also earning interest.

For more info: www.triodos.co.uk, email mail@triodos.co.uk or tel: 0500 008 720.

banking

“Choose life, choose a job. Choose a career. Choose a company that recklessly pollutes the planet. Choose dreaming you had everything. Choose mono this, mega that, revved-up, zipped-up, no time, number ones. Choose ignorance. Choose to excuse yourself from screwing up lives in a country you’ve never heard of. Choose bowing your head, shutting up and giving in.

But why would I want to do a thing like that?

Or choose to be different and let it be known. Choose to demand a reason and question the intent. Choose to be part of the solution. Choose solar energy, green design, ethical investment.

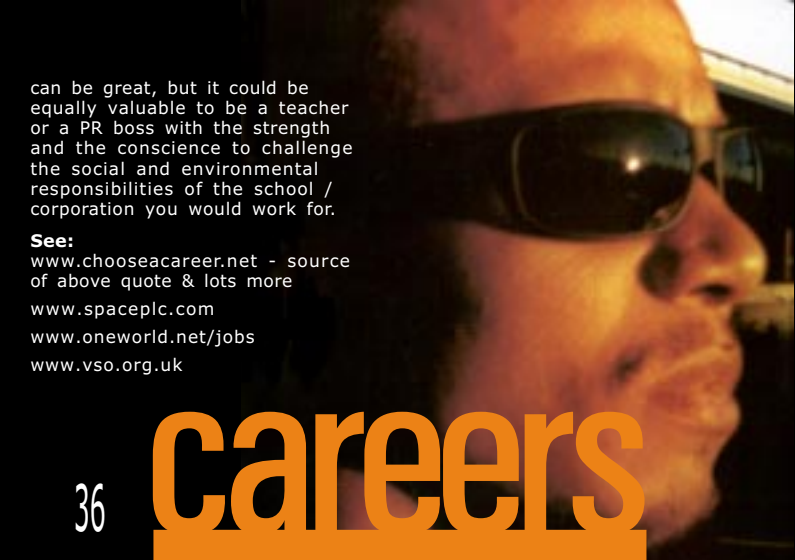
Choose community, space, simplicity. Choose sufficiency.

Still desperate to go corporate? Then have the guts to interact on your own terms. Choose to take on the status quo and leave it reeling.

And why on earth not?”

Challenging the corporate information, expectations and mindset takes imagination. It also takes creativity, honesty towards yourself and recognition of social, cultural and ecological concerns.

But it doesn’t take moving to West Africa or turning into a vegan: being a permaculture farmer or a human rights reporter



can be great, but it could be equally valuable to be a teacher or a PR boss with the strength and the conscience to challenge the social and environmental responsibilities of the school / corporation you would work for.

See:

www.chooseacareer.net - source of above quote & lots more

www.spaceplc.com

www.oneworld.net/jobs

www.vso.org.uk



A number of good local bookshops are not part of large book chains.

Local Bookshops

Skoob books

Brunswick Centre
Second-hand bookshop,
Student discount 10%.

Judd Two Books

Marchmont Street
Second-hand bookshop

SOAS bookshop

The small shop in SOAS Brunei

Gallery and its sister shop Probsthain's near the British Museum specialise on Asia, Middle East and Africa.

Intermediate Technology Bookshop

103-105 Southampton Row
www.developmentbookshop.com
Books about development and appropriate technology.

Housman's Bookshop

5 Caledonian Road
Alternative book and stationery shop

University of London Union

ULU hosts a week-long second-

38

books +

hand book market in October and 11am - 6pm on Fridays throughout the year.

Often the easiest way to get a reasonable price from your books or to find the exact titles you are after, is to put up / read notices on appropriate departmental / Students' Union noticeboards at your college.

Second-Hand Books off www

If you can't find what you need in one of those shops you can support independent bookshops all over the country (even the world) by surfing to the following sites.

39

www.abe.com
www.bibliofind.com
www.biblion.com

Magazines

The Ecologist

Rethinking basic assumptions about the environment, economic growth, science, health and globalisation. £28 / year (10 issues). www.theecologist.org

New Internationalist

Monthly mag covering one topic per issue, focusing on world poverty and inequality. £24.85 / year. www.oneworld.net/ni

Green Events

020 7267 2552
pmccaig@onet.co.uk

books + other goods

Bi-monthly newsletter focusing on alternative events, classes, courses and activities plus a directory of alternative services in London and the South East. Send SAE for a complementary current issue.

Other mags

Note: in the field of media the cheapest can be the best. Join the mailing list of the organisations in the campaign section (p.44) to receive their interesting and informative newsletters.

other goods

Hemp products

Tony's Hemp Corner

10 Caledonian Road
020 7837 5223.

Wholefood shop, healing centre, information, other products.

MotherHemp,

shop.motherhemp.com
healty food & oils, eco-fashion, accessories, toiletries and treefree paper & books

Infoshop

56a Crompton St (near Kennington Tube)
56a@safetycat.org
Fareshares organic food, books, mags, self-help bike maintenance workshops Thu & Fri 3-7pm.

Natural Collection Catalogue

organic cotton clothing
01225 404 020

Cosmetics

The Body Shop

Natural hair and body products, some community traded products, refilling scheme, minimal packing, anti animal testing..

Euston Station, 020 7380 1066
66 Oxford St. 020 7431 0027
7 Upper Street, Islington, 020 7354 0565

Naturewatch

01242 252871

www.naturewatch.org

Mail order company producing cosmetics and toiletries not tested on animals. Profits go into campaigns against animal cruelty.

see

www.api4animals.org

info on animal testing and

(www.api4animals.org/areas.asp?c=3&ID=85) on alternative tests.

Cleaning

Use biodegradable washing up liquid like Ecover.

To check which products do and which don't contain toxic chemicals see

www.greenpeace.org.uk/Products/Toxic

Big purchases

Corporations ethical profiles, plus a magazine you can subscribe to - **www.ethicalconsumer.org**

Check the company you buy from at **www.corporatewatch.org**

Advertisement



Whichever issue or cause you're into, London offers opportunities to learn more about it, meet people with similar interests and bring about change.

Student Societies

Birkbeck, IoE and SOAS each have a good bunch of cultural societies. Some SOAS societies (e.g. People and Planet - the providers of this guide - and Amnesty) also focus on ecological and ethical issues. See:

www.soasunion.org.uk

www.ioe.ac.uk

www.bbk.ac.uk

Larger Organisations

Organisations with active local campaign groups near Bloomsbury:

World Development Movement

www.wdm.org.uk (Islington)

Oxfam

www.oxfam.org.uk/campaigns
(near Holborn)

Amnesty - www.amnesty.org.uk

London cycling campaign

www.lcc.org.uk

■ 44
campaigns

Friends of the Earth

www.foe.org.uk

Also of interest:

www.protest.net activists' site

www.greenpeace.org.uk

www.babymilkaction.org

Nestle boycott

www.sweatshopwatch.org

campaign on working conditions
in garment factories

pmccaig@onet.co.uk

Newsletter on alternative events
in London (see p.39).

volunteering

app.netaid.org/OV

United Nations Volunteers
Programme and NetAid.org.

Would you like to volunteer for a relief organization in Africa? Contribute toward environmental efforts in South America?

You can do it through the internet without leaving home - on weekends, in the evenings, whenever your schedule permits.

www.do-it.org.uk

database of 100,000 volunteering vacancies throughout the UK

Volunteer Bureaus

www.volunteer.co.uk holds information on a wide range of local volunteering schemes.

53-55 Praed St, **Westminster**

campaigns & volunteering

4.30-7pm Wednesdays
Tel: 0207 4020300
rachel@wvb.org.uk

299 Kentish Town Road, **Camden**
Tel 0207 4249990
camdenvb@care4free.net

46

World Voices

World Voices is the initiative of young people passionate about exploring and demonstrating alternatives and solutions to replace our unsustainable forms of progress, wealth and power.

Projects to date have ranged from a two-day forum at the Royal Festival Hall in London, to a five day project-planning event for 100 pioneers at an ecologically sound outdoor conference centre, from a film challenging notions of development, to the launch of a

new sustainable careers and lifestyle consultancy, to a forthcoming book profiling pioneers of dynamic sustainable careers.

Our projects go beyond single issues and embrace a holistic agenda that addresses lifestyles, values and ideologies that lie at the root of so many of the world's problems.

We love you to engage with us ...
www.worldvoices.org



www.greenguide.co.uk
Green goods and services



www.bioregional.com
London based sustainability



www.worldvoices.org
if you'll only check one
website, let this be the one



www.greenchoices.org.uk
Hundreds of hints for
everyday choices



www.ethical-junction.org
practical tips for ethical life



www.chocolate-eclair.com
debate about the environment



www.enviroweb.org/
issues/enough
A consume-less, live-more site



www.oneworld.net
News, campaigns & jobs
related to sustainable
development and global social
justice. Comprehensive!



Go

Links



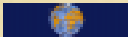
webdirectory.com

Search engine for green organisations



www.london21.org

Agenda 21 in London



www.betterworldlinks.org

thousands of interesting links

See also

- fair trade p.8
- food p.12-14
- energy p.17-18
- transport p.21-22
- recycling p.26
- banking p.28
- careers p.30
- books+ p.33-35
- campaigns p.36-38

websites

Advertisement