



Hull ECO



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RELAX with us!

Hull FoE meets at the **Relax Café** on Newland Avenue (corner Reynoldson St). It's comfortable, on the ground floor, and you can buy a Fairtrade drink—or not, as you prefer.

So if you haven't been to meetings for a while (or at all) how about trying it out? Bring a friend too. You can get as much or as little involved as you like and there is no obligation to join—though of course we'll be very pleased if you want to!

Usual time/date: 8pm, on the first Tuesday of the month.



Green Fair!

NOW @ NEW VENUE

Saturday

25 November

Spring Bank

Community Centre

from 11 to 3

Location is West Parade (*Tap & Spile* on corner, near Sainsbury's). Lots of stalls, plus café (vegetarian and vegan food of course!), & live music.

Help very welcome! Contact Hilary on 445747. To book stalls (*local crafts particularly welcome*) contact Ian or Sue (details page 8). Cost: £10 with table, £8 if you bring your own. **Stalls reserved when payment made.**

ECO CHIT CHAT

Hope everyone likes our new-look Hull Eco. We are very grateful for all the hard work Alan Tharratt has put in over the years in putting together Hull ECO. Now he has handed the baton to Chrys and Hilary; Hilary will be collecting in your news items, articles, letters, photos, cartoons, poems etc and Chrys is putting them together in this lively new format.

So send your items to: hilary@amskaya.karoo.co.uk or 170 Victoria Avenue, HULL HU5 3DY

Incinerator protest

It was great to see such a good turn out at the anti-incinerator march on 22nd July from Hedon to the proposed site at Saltend. HOTI had rallied excellent support with a good natured crowd of about 1000, led by the Holderness MP Graham Stuart. We were there of course, with the Hull FOE banner.

Many thanks to everyone who has spent so much of the summer collecting signed postcards saying **no to the incinerator** and **let's go for more recycling**. We collected over 1200!

Councillors Pete Allen and Christine Randall accepted them on Tuesday 22 August on behalf of Hull City Council as objections to the planning application (*see Stephen and Carole's article on page 2*).

Of course individual letters count for more. At the time of writing this, the application has not yet come before the Planning Committees of Hull or the East Riding, so you may still have time to get a letter in. It doesn't have to be anything elaborate; just say why you don't think incineration is the way to deal with waste, especially on this site.

There are ideas on our website: go to www.hfoe.org.uk



The Big Ask

Of course in our preoccupation with the local waste issue we haven't lost sight of the much wider issue of climate change. We are taking part in FOE's 'The Big Ask' campaign calling for legislation that will impose a year on year cut in CO₂ emissions. The campaign focuses at present on getting MPs to sign Early Day Motion 178 calling for legislation, and on getting Ministers to include a Climate

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It's on the cards (1,247 of them)

By covering every household in the City and County, WRG and the Waste Authority managed to elicit answers from six thousand odd folk apparently in favour of burning their household waste. And from as many more who put incineration last on their list. The questionnaire was loaded — you had to put incineration somewhere or refuse to reply — so it's far from clear that the majority is in favour.

Time for our survey: we had some postcards designed, and locally printed on recycled stock and we set out to collect signatures. There was a fair bit of friends and neighbours and people in the pub, there was some set piece stall-holding in shopping centres, some visits to community centres and meetings, and there was a lot of standing on the street stopping people. Lots of people came on board, and thanks to all of them.

Our coverage was very far from complete, and we did run a bit out of steam, in large measure because the person organising it had to cope with chemotherapy at the same time. But we did raise a very respectable **1247** cards all in all (plus those that are still out there: **come on, don't be shy, send them back**), and as the time came nearer for objections to be lodged, we needed to get them to the Councils.



Stephen Noreiko, Cllr Christine Randall, Cllr Pete Allen

HOTI (Hull and Holderness Opposing the Incinerator, the last time I looked) handed their petition to a Councillor on the Guildhall steps, so we could hardly do less. August is recess, so some Councillors were not available (and some were lying low, I suspect), but the Vice-Chair of Hull's planning committee, Councillor Pete Allen, and the Deputy Leader of the Council, Councillor (Mrs) Christine Randall agreed to meet us on the Guildhall steps, and accept the cards, with a planning officer standing by to take them safely to Bond Street, and a Hull Daily Mail photographer to record the event.

There were nine or ten of us, with the Hull Friends of the Earth banner and specially prepared laminated placards and giant postcards, and we dutifully posed, shuffled together, moved forward, moved back, smiled, didn't smile, held thumbs down, stepped up, stepped down, crossed the road, re-grouped, and so on. But it was worth it, even if the only person whose face appeared in next day's paper was me.

The press release got us two half page articles with big photos in the Hull Daily Mail. Which is, I think, the main thing. The point of a campaign is to get public attention and sway public opinion, and media coverage is an important means to that end. We got that, at any rate, and perhaps some councillors will think longer and harder about the incinerator proposal.

Stephen and Carole

The Big Ask (continued from page 1)

Change Bill in the next Queen's Speech. Another lot of postcards to sign! If you are going to any events where you think there will be people willing to sign, please contact Hilary for a supply of cards.

We especially need people willing to lobby MPs. At the time of writing we are in need of constituents willing to pay a visit to **John Prescott** (Guy Moore has had a meeting with him but we need to keep the pressure up!) or **Alan Johnson**. If you live in their area and are up for a visit, please contact Sue.

Recycle your old mobile telephone for cash and raise money for CHEF!

The City of Hull & Humber Environment Forum

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CHEF needs speakers

City of Hull and Humber Environment Forum [CHEF] is preparing a series of short courses on broadly environmental issues for the coming winter.

If you know of an interesting speaker on a relevant issue, or perhaps you could offer your own services, please contact Adam Fowler on:

hullef@hullef.karoo.co.uk

or at **CHEF, c/o CVS, 29 Anlaby Road, HULL HU1 2PG.**

Tel: 01482 324223.

Last year subjects ranging from climate change to allotments were very good and well attended. Look out for announcements in the local press.

STOP PRESS

Important Climate Change events in October (see page 3)

To get this to you on time we are posting most of this edition's Hull ECOs—but don't worry, stalwart distributors, your efforts are still much appreciated and will be needed in the future!

Big Ask Big Month Big Lobby

Lobbying Diana Johnson MP on climate change



from left to right: Diana Johnson, MP Alan Worsley HFOE, Chrys Bavey HFOE, Haris Livas-Dawes HFOE

Our meeting with Diana Johnson was held at Asda on Kingswood. It had been raining quite heavily all day and there were some traffic accidents in town, which meant that although the meeting was scheduled for 5.30 pm, Diana was almost an hour late. However, we had a very friendly talk with her assistant, Matthew Bailey, while we were waiting.

Eventually, Diana arrived, and we made our presentation. Haris started the presentation, outlining the main points for legislation on climate change. She had thoughtfully written these on cards, which she handed to Diana, as an aide memoire. Haris specified the action Hull FoE want Diana to take: to write to Tony Blair and David Miliband, asking them to include the Climate Change Bill in the Queen's Speech.

The Bill would:

- make 3 per cent year-on-year cuts in CO2 emissions mandatory;
- require an annual report to Parliament on progress in reducing CO2 emissions;
- require Ministers to be held to account for the successful implementation of the Bill.

We then had a useful discussion, centering on government priorities and the importance of legislation, the gist of which is summarised below.

Targets must be annual and mandatory to ensure all governments remain committed. Setting long-term targets is not the answer as this tends to engender complacency, and allows MPs to continue to focus on the short term.

A Bill would send an important message to everyone: individuals and businesses, to take action. It would foster the development of energy-efficient technologies.

Alan added that actual legislation rather than mere voluntary agreements would make for a more level playing field.

When priorities were mentioned Alan asked whether climate change had the highest priority. Diana answered "no", education etc had higher priority. She conceded, however, that politicians tend to operate on short timescales. Alan pointed out that in the long term all this constructive effort would be wasted if rising sea levels resulted in huge areas of agricultural land and many large coastal

cities being flooded. The result would be an acute shortage of food, housing and general infrastructure, and very likely a breakdown in civil order and civilisation might collapse. That is how serious this is though it is unlikely just yet.

The question might be, 'How many people care enough about their grandchildren to try to make sure the world as we know it will still be there when they have families of their own?'

In so far as education has a high priority perhaps it should be used to help everyone to be aware of the realities of global warming. If nothing else the prospect of being permanently flooded out of one's home should perhaps increase motivation to learn at least the elements of the science involved and what we can do to avoid the otherwise inevitable consequences of upsetting the ecosystem.

The fact is we need to start taking very significant action now, difficult though it might be, before it becomes impossibly difficult to avoid a tragic catastrophe.

Diana agreed to write to Tony Blair and David Miliband, giving us a copy of her letters, and their replies.

We were also able to tell her about our pioneering scheme to collect and compost garden waste. She makes use of it herself, and said that her local council in London offers garden waste collection.

She offered to come to one of our meetings whenever we thought that would be useful and said she would like to be added to the Hull ECO mailing list.

Local Action on Climate Change

Public Meeting: 12 Oct, 6.30pm at the Guildhall.

Film: "An Inconvenient Truth" 25-27 Oct at Hull Screen 7.30pm Plus speakers from London

March: The Humber Bridge 29 Oct. Meet 11am for noon, in Humber Bridge car park

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LPG Cars

It surprises me that given all the recent publicity over alternative fuel cars the emphasis has been on hybrid electric vehicles. There has been hardly a word written about cars run on Liquid Petroleum Gas (LPG) where all the advantages equally apply and, in some cases, surpass battery vehicles.

We have been running an LPG Vauxhall Astra Estate since November 2005. Apart from environment considerations, we expect to save about £500 on fuel as well as a reduction of our licence fee to £90 pa.

There are two options when buying an LPG car: convert an existing car or buy new from a dealer. The cost of a subsequent conversion ranges from £1200-£1800 depending on the sophistication of the car. Locally this can be done by Autogas Yorkshire, Ings Lane, Dunswell to virtually any make/model. The new option is limited to Vauxhall (Volvo do one but getting a fill-up is so restricted as to make it unviable) and such is the demand that there is a 3-4 month waiting list. Ours cost the same as a diesel model. **A drawback is that the gas tank has to go somewhere and that is generally in the space usually used for the spare wheel** which has to be stored inside the car. Hence our choice of an estate: the spare has more room to get lost. We are told that losing the sparewheel space is the most common reason people give for not wanting an LPG car. A third option would be to buy a converted second-hand car but our experience is that they so rare as to be unavailable. If you spot one, buy it. Presumably, for this reason, ours will hold its resale value.

The **environmental advantages** of an LPG car are compelling. Our car's emissions are 135G/KM which

puts it into registration band C. Low, but not as low as some small engine petrol cars. A gas-guzzling 4x4 can have emissions of 270G/KM. Our car mechanic tells us that even old LPG cars have extremely clean engines which belie their age.

A major consideration was the availability of LPG. As we live east of Hull there is no problem as we are spoilt for choice, especially as Morrisons, Holderness Road, now sells it. On longer journeys some preplanning is essential but a website gives upto-date information on availability and so far we have had no problems travelling to London, Cumbria and Cornwall. Prices are far more volatile than for petrol and shopping around is important as there can be a 10p a litre difference. Locally, the Flogas

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depot in Beverley undercuts petrol stations significantly. We have taken the car to France where GPL (LPG) is proportionately more expensive than in the UK, though still far cheaper than petrol. Also it was more widely available on French motorways. But beware. An adaptor is needed for French pumps (£20 +VAT). Moreover this only works in France - a different adaptor is needed for each country. And we are all Europeans now!

With tanks of LPG and petrol the car has **a range in excess of 600 miles** though **we** have never needed to use petrol on a long journey. Moving from one to the other is a flick of a switch on the dash. Even with the gas switched on the first few

minutes of any journey begins on petrol and the automatic changeover is a barely discernible: like a gearchange in an automatic car.

Performance is the same as any petrol car though miles per gallon drops by about 20%. This is more than compensated by the cheapness of LPG. **Running on petrol the car costs about 11p a mile: on LPG about 5-6p depending on price.** The gas part of the engine has to be serviced separately, once a year or after 15000 miles. This has to be offset against the other savings. In London the congestion charge is waived for an annual payment of £10.

An unexpected problem arose over the car's registration documents as it had been incorrectly registered at source as a petrol car. Even after we got the DVLA to provide another V5 (aka log book) we noticed that it still had the emission levels of a petrol car. We now have the correct documentation but it took us two months of arguing and five visits to the DVLA office in Beverley to get this put right. During these negotiations we came upon an outrageous anomaly.

Apparently **the emission levels of a car stay with it for life and cannot be altered.** So if an environmentally minded motorist has their current (petrol) car converted to LPG, with the result that the emissions level drops dramatically, this cannot be entered on the V5 and there will be no significant reduction in the licence fee. We are paying £90 a year for our car only because it was purchased from new as a converted car. This situation is illogical especially as a converted car comes with a certificate proving its new emission levels.

Nevertheless, we are delighted with the car overall and would urge people to give thought to buying one.

Celia Beckett

News & Views

Our regional FOE meeting was taken up with preparations for The Big Month. Jess and Sally are members of this group as is Anthony Rae, Paul de Zylva from National and all the regional reps. We in Hull would like to publicly thank Jess and Sally for coming to visit us for our September meeting on Lobbying and Climate Change.

GM-free? Not yet!

Although we all have been encouraged to respond to the Government's "consultation" on GM food, the Ecologist refers to this as a Sham consultation and calls it "a thinly disguised attempt to allow GM crops in through the back door." I know many FOE members including myself have responded to the consultation with our views and it's certainly probable that, as with so many other consultations, the government first decides and then consults. Consultation changes nothing. Our own FOE GM campaigner says, "This consultation is a complete sham. It highlights the lengths the government will go to back the biotech industry and pave the way for GM crops to be grown in England. The only way the biotech companies will be able to grow their crops on a large scale is to allow widespread contamination of conventional and organic crops. And this is exactly what the UK Government is preparing to do." The "consultation" (quotation marks deliberate!) finishes on 20 October, but I asked DEFRA to send me the results. I'll pass these on in the next issue of ECO.

Nuclear power?

The Government is also trying to force nuclear power on us. This is when we have not even cleared up the nuclear waste we have already created. It's a tough job as 80% of the radioactive waste held at Nuclear Decommissioning Authority sites is in untreated form—unstabilized and potentially mobile—ie lethal. FOE Director Tony Juniper (a man I admire) has called nuclear power an "insanity." There's a petition called "One million Europeans Against Nuclear Power" which some of us have signed but the due date is 1 October so 1 won't be able to pass it around at meetings. But do look at www.million-against-nuclear.net—You should be able to register your disapproval of nuclear in some way.

Incineration debate

The Ecologist had an interesting article on incineration (of course, against). Written by their Health Editor, it pointed out all the health hazards and remarked of this technology that "garbage in means garbage out."

China ahead on sustainable technology

Green Futures had a supplement on China titled "Greening the Dragon: China's Search for a Sustainable Future." This was produced with DEFRA which is advising the Chinese Government. The latter would be well advised to look for advice elsewhere as our own record on a sustainable future is dismal. The Chinese are actually far ahead of us in supporting renewables. A small but interesting bit of information from the magazine was about the WWF and BP ("Beyond Petroleum," remember!) working to ensure that education for sustainable development is a part of the Chinese school system in each class from beginning to end of the educational process. It's a pity we don't have the same here.

ING finances white phosphorous

And finally, from me, does anyone remember the involvement of ING in the St Stephen development? The New Internationalist reports that they are financing white phosphorus production. White phosphorus kills indiscriminately. As a soldier who has seen the results puts it, "When it makes contact with the skin, then it's irreversible damage, burning flesh to the bone." ING is a global financial group and as a Belgian NGO says: "The whole business of arms production is financial—it depends on business and loans."

From Haris (Hull FOE Chair and Regional Representative)

Beverley Friends of the Earth Group Re-launch

After a long gap, the **Beverley Friends of the Earth** Group will be reforming and meeting again on **Tuesday 24 October** between 7 and 9 pm in the function room of the White Horse Inn (Nellie's) on Hengate. Old and new members are encouraged to attend.

For any more details please contact Colleen on **07950 968526** or **col174@hotmail.com**

Hints on writing press releases

Over the years, I've written and delivered more press releases than I care to think about. Most of the time, they've been taken up, usually by the Hull Daily Mail, less often by the Yorkshire Post, occasionally by Radio Humberside, once even by Viking Radio (with an interview at the studio).

I must confess however that I feel less and less motivated, and so it's perhaps about time for someone else to take over. With that hope, I offer the following hints on being a successful press contact.

It is important to be known and available. Cultivating reporters, talking to them, letting them know that you read their paper and recognise their by-line, all of this will cement relations and ensure that when your email pops up in their in-box they will at least read it and reflect.

In the past, I had to print out multiple copies (remember carbon paper? I do) and cycle round the offices of television, radio, and print media. **These days, you can send emails.** In the old days it had to be typed double spaced, wide margins, pages numbered ("mf" for "more follows" at the bottom on all pages but the last). These days, I'd advise extra line feeds after paragraphs, don't forget the contact details at the end, but most important, send it as **a plain vanilla e-mail**, not an attachment (no busy journo will bother to open it), and don't bother with any fancy formatting.

Other than that, writing for the media is simple. **You just put everything in the first sentence**, and ensure that you write your release in such a way that it can always be shortened by cutting the last paragraph, then the one before that, then the one before that, and so on. Makes the reporter's and the sub-editor's job easier, and so increases the likelihood that they will use your copy.

Lastly, but most important, remember: K.I.S.S. Yes, as always, keep it simple stupid!

Stephen



CARGO report

September 2006

Month	Households	Bags Collected	Volunteer Hours
Jan	No collections this month		
Feb	30	183	15.5
Mar	23	69	17
Apr	29	165	13
May	53	235	17
June	130	532	33
July	137	543	32.5
Aug	55	250	11
Sept	130	555	24.5
Totals	587	2,532	163.5

and put the topsoil down over that. We are leaving the 2 rows of little bins which form a boundary. Material in the four big original bins seems to be rotting down nicely into mulch, and David can use this on the wildlife garden.

Our thanks to Sharon for continuing to collect the money raised by the sale of tags, and **our thanks to the local businesses below** for selling the tags. Our thanks, too, to **Hull cc's Waste Management** department who continue to house and maintain the milk float; and to **David**, who keeps the batteries topped up.

Chrys & David

CARGO project [2003-2006]
www.cargo.org.uk

September beats all records: we've been running this project since Sept 2003, and have seen a steady rise in take-up of our very reasonably-priced service (35p per bag). In fact, June, July and September of this year were all record months, but the highest ever individual monthly total was reached in September.

A change of tactics is being tried: to avoid the site just filling up with compost bins we are opening the oldest ones up to reveal the contents, and spreading the new material straight on the ground. The proposal is to get a solid layer of material over the ground,

AveNews
Salisbury Street
Clements News
Princes Avenue
Grain Wholefood
Newland Avenue
Recycling Unlimited
Newland Avenue

Electricity Supply: Alternative Currents

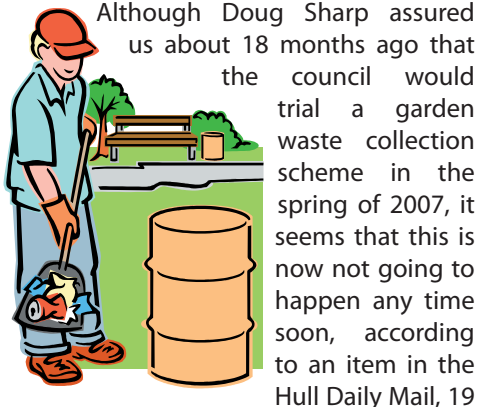
Reading the current *New Scientist* (30 September 2006, p24) I see an interesting article by George Monbiot, 'Low Wattage Thinking'. He makes some valuable observations about local micro generation of electricity. We might have come to believe that wind powered electricity generators and photovoltaic arrays on our roofs had to be a good idea though they are still more expensive than mains electricity. I still think they have their uses. George Monbiot quotes from 'Building for a Future' magazine figures showing that for instance in a higher than average wind speed of 4m/sec a 1.75m turbine produces about 5% of an average household's annual electricity consumption. To produce 50% 4m diameter is required which GB comments, 'would rip the side off your house'!

Photovoltaic tile installations are slated on other grounds, mainly expense. He points out, quoting the International

Energy Agency's MARKAL model, that the estimated cost of saving carbon emission by generating electricity from sunlight by the year 2020 ranges between £2200 and £3300 per tonne. In comparison the carbon saving cost of onshore macro wind power ranges between £40 and £130 per tonne.

The conclusion seems clear that large wind power installations are the better investment. What seems often not to be taken into account is reliability of public supply. It is possible that concern about this might seem, when everything is going well, warm September days and so on, unnecessarily pessimistic. But a modest degree of preparedness, like some of us still keeping a few candles and matches for unexpected blackouts, might include provision for generating say a tenth of domestic requirements from independent alternatives. A small turbine and perhaps one square metre of photovoltaic cells could, perhaps

Hull CC to abandon scheme for garden waste collection



Although Doug Sharp assured us about 18 months ago that the council would trial a garden waste collection scheme in the spring of 2007, it seems that this is now not going to happen any time soon, according to an item in the Hull Daily Mail, 19 September 2006. Reason: a shortage of cash.

That's disappointing, as David and I were quite looking forward to retiring! Any chance of some volunteers to give us a hand—maybe on alternate weeks or some such arrangement?

Our round covers Newland Park, the Avenues and Ella Street, and usually takes us from 9 am to 12 or 12.30 pm. We drive the milk float, pick up the bags, and empty them on the allotment, or sometimes at Wilmington. We do the run on Mondays, which, of course, restricts the number of people who would be free to volunteer. We don't collect during December and January.

in conjunction with battery storage and a converter, supply enough to run a computer, a few fluorescent lights, charge the mobile phone, and even run the central heating. This might seem more 'survivalist' than 'Earth friendly' but good management of resources helps both.

Another article in the same *New Scientist* ('One degree and we're done for', Fred Pearce, p 8/9) explains in convincing detail the positive feedback loop of warming of the sub-arctic arboreal forests of the northern hemisphere causing the release of carbon dioxide and methane as the permafrost melts and forest fires consume dead trees killed by moth infestations. The author, Fred Pearce, quotes Jim Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York and his team saying, 'Another decade of business-as-usual carbon emissions will probably make it too late to prevent the eco-systems of the north from triggering runaway climate change'. (*Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, vol 103, p 14288)

Alan W

Wild life

Nearly—but not quite!

- *Blue Tits* were using one of the bird boxes this Spring. Feeding was taking place until one day the box lay fallen in the undergrowth.
- *The Brimstone Butterfly* has had a good year with observations of the complete annual life cycle, apart from the pupal stage.
- The *wildflowers* planted on Barmston Drain were coming into flower in June when the grass cutter arrived. The plants will survive and it may be possible to get the timing right eventually. There is a problem with the *Creeping Thistle*, which looks dominant.
- The results for **Hull in Bloom** have been appearing in the Hull Daily Mail. Never mind, true talent often goes unrecognised. Is there a demand for more decorative features, a floral abour, herbaceous beds, a rockery, garden gnomes (yes, yes...Ed) or a longer day?
- Whilst tending the display in Queen Victoria Square, a visitor was telling me of a *Hawthorn* hedge that had been planted.

"You're leaving it to grow out?"

"Well, no. It gets trimmed—but only twice a year."

Deep intake of breath; then later on the same occasion I was going through a selection of wild flowers when I named one as *Veronica*.

"That's *Toadflax*. Common mistake. You don't mind me saying, do you?"

You're never too old to learn.

David

September



to David for winning the overall Third Prize in the Hull in Bloom challenge!

Diary Dates

Make a Difference Day will be on Saturday, 28 October 2006, between 10 am and noon on the Newland site. This will be a chance to have a look round the tree nursery and wildlife area and help with some tasks.

Tree planting on Barmston Drain will continue near Sculcoates Bridge on Sunday, 3 December 2006, from 11 am to 1 pm. Further details from David, tel 01482 228336.



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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;

Talk to Arthur at the Green Fair!

Help stop slaughter of Alaska's wolves

David Callaghan writes:

I just took action to end the brutal slaughter of Alaska's wolves through aerial gunning at <http://action.defenders.org/savewolvesdemcom>, and I hope you'll join me.

More than 150 wolves have already been shot dead under the state's brutal aerial gunning program so far this year. The Alaska Board of Game allows marksmen to shoot wolves from aircraft, or use low-flying airplanes to chase the wolves, run the helpless creatures to exhaustion, then gun them down at point-blank range once they're too tired to run any further.

So far, the Bush administration has refused to use its power to stop the slaughter of these magnificent animals.

We must stop the slaughter of Alaska's wolves. Help me protect these magnificent creatures by sending a free message to President Bush and Interior Secretary Kempthorne urging them to enforce the Federal Airborne Hunting Act before it's too late for Alaska's wolves.

Please go to <http://action.defenders.org/savewolvesdemcom> to take action now.

Thanks for helping to protect our precious wolves.

David Callaghan davricall13@hotmail.com

HFoE Membership

To renew membership or to join/support Hull Friends of the Earth, please fill in the following form:		Payment	
Name (Mr/Mrs/Ms)		I enclose:	
Address		Membership fee (£5 waged, £2 unwaged)	£
		Leaflets (20p per topic)	£
Postcode		Donation	£
Telephone		Total	£
Email		<i>Please make cheques payable to Hull Friends of the Earth</i>	

Leaflets

Need more information on a particular topic? We currently have leaflets available on: Energy, Water Pollution, Countryside and Wildlife, Air Pollution, Forests and Timber, Transport and Traffic, Waste and Recycling, Incineration.

Please send us 20p per leaflet.

Help

Volunteers are always needed. If you might be able to help, please underline what you would be able to help with:

Street Collections

Stalls

Demos

Letter writing

Delivering Newsletters

Other ways

Standing Order Mandate

Hull Friends of the Earth

Standing Order Mandate **OR** *(delete one or the other as appropriate)*

Amendment cancelling any previous instructions to pay money to Hull Friends of the Earth.

(Please fill in the details of your own account and the bank where it is held.)

Your account name	
Your account number	
Your bank	
Bank branch	
Bank address	
Bank postcode	

Upon receipt of this order and then every year following on or about the _____ day of _____ (month) until otherwise instructed, please pay to Hull Friends of the Earth Yorkshire Bank plc, 38 Prince's Avenue, Hull HU5 3QQ
 Account number: 27534801 Branch sort code: 05 05 25
 the sum of TWO POUNDS (unwaged) or FIVE POUNDS (waged) or _____
(delete and/or fill in as required - donations over the minimum amount are welcome)
 mentioning the reference _____
(your own name or something short we can identify you by on the bank statements!)
 Signed _____
 Date _____

Please return to the Membership Secretary, Sue Jolliffe, 47 Kingsway, Cottingham, HU16 5BB

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