

The Greenhouse Café was originally set up as a soup kitchen in 1998 to promote and provide organic food at low prices, as part of the wider educational work of the Greenhouse Trust (the charity that owns this building). Historically, lottery and other grant funds enabled the café to develop a fairly wide menu/service which enabled training and support of hundreds of volunteers, enabling us to encourage the links between the personal health benefits of a vegetarian diet and the wider importance of organic food and farming. With years of EU negotiation ahead we want to reconnect to the some of the key policy/ campaign issues and focus on raising funds for both ourselves and other organisations working on aspects of environmental sustain-ability and social justice.

THE CAFE SERVES SOUP CAKE AND DRINKS ON TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS

PLUS PANNINI'S PIES AND SALAD ON THURSDAYS FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

75p of the price of each meal will be donated to a project

PLEASE PLACE YOUR CHOSEN DISK IN THE COLLECTION BOX TO INDICATE YOUR CHOICE

Funding for the environmental education work we do is harder to find and organic agriculture is in an even more precarious position than when the Greenhouse first opened in 1994. In the absence of funding, the kitchen is currently managed by part-time staff and a small team of volunteers.

Please support them. Thank You



Our vision is a world in which every person enjoys the rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Sometimes we go beyond these internationally recognised standards. We led the campaign for the adoption of the UN Convention Against Torture in 1984, and worked with partners to ensure the UN adopted the first ever Arms Trade Treaty in 2013. Campaigning has led to the death penalty being abolished in two-thirds of the world's countries and generated global support for the International Criminal Court - so that those responsible for genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity will face justice. Amnesty is independent of any government, political ideology, economic interest or religion.



Bees are in crisis. Without them, our environment and economy - including our food - are in trouble too. They pollinate the fruit and vegetables we eat - it would cost farmers £1.8 billion a year to hand pollinate crops. Here in the UK, bees are facing many dangers such as, habitat loss, toxic neonicotinoid pesticides, climate change, we need, and can all take action.



is an independent non-governmental organisation and a global movement for tribal peoples' rights. Industrialised societies subject tribal peoples to genocidal violence, slavery and racism so they can steal their lands, resources and labour in the name of "progress" and "civilization." Survival champions tribal peoples around the world.



Our vision is for our communities and countryside to be rich in colourful wildflowers and bees, supporting a diversity of wildlife and habitats for everyone to enjoy. Bumblebees have declined dramatically due to habitat loss. Over 97% of the UK's lowland flower-rich meadows have vanished since 1930. Two Species have become extinct since WWII and many other species are threatened.



There are more than 1,500 listed buildings in Norwich – 85% of which (extreme weather permitting) will still be standing by 2050. Cutting CO₂ emissions generated by the energy wasted from space heating (estimated to be 27% of UK CO₂ emissions) is one of the keys to preventing run-away climate change.

Only a bold, zero-carbon approach to retrofitting and adapting our local heritage will meet the energy and climate change challenge. Demonstrating how old buildings must be re-designed is part of the Trust's Climate Change Challenge.

Dramatically reducing CO₂ is a key way in which we can achieve the reduction targets agreed by 190 nations of the world in Paris in 2015, and generating an opportunity to place social and environmental justice at the heart of architectural and planning practice.