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## Summer Issue

### Comedy Benefit Night

**Laugh long and hard with Friends of the Earth (not at them, no sir!)**

Friends of the Earth Edinburgh are carrying on their long-standing tradition of raising money for environmental campaigning in Edinburgh by getting together with all their friends and supporters and spending an evening rolling about The Stand Comedy Club in stitches!



This year we will be holding our benefit night on **Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> July at 8.30pm**, with doors at 7.30pm. Come along early to bag a good seat (best in the front row!) and have some of the Stand's tasty offerings for dinner before the show starts.

This event has been a sell out for the last 4 years for many reasons:

- The comedians are hilarious
- The food is gorgeous
- The cause is worthwhile
- The company is fun
- The raffle prizes are better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick
- It costs a mere £7 to have this much fun
- What else are you going to do on a Wednesday night?

To reserve tickets and other enquiries:

Contact the Stand Comedy Club: 0131 558 7272 <[www.thestand.co.uk](http://www.thestand.co.uk)>

or, contact Friends of the Earth Edinburgh on: <[comedy@foe-edinburgh.org.uk](mailto:comedy@foe-edinburgh.org.uk)>

This event is organised by Friends of the Earth Edinburgh.

Where: The Stand Comedy Club, York Place, Edinburgh, EH1 3EB

Entry: Tickets: £7. All welcome.

Tickets are also available from all FoEE Committee Members.

### June Meeting

**Thursday 28th June, 7.30-9.00pm,**

Public meeting: talk by Kirstie Shirra (World Development Movement Scotland)

***"How Climate Change is Affecting the World's Poorest People"***

Quaker Meeting House  
7 Victoria Terrace, Edinburgh

Free admittance. **All welcome.**

*"We are angry with the people who are doing this. We have made no contribution, but suffer the highest impact - that makes it a huge case of moral inequality against which the global citizenry, the global nation states, must take action. If not we'll be calling it climatic genocide."*

(Atik Rahman from Bangladesh)

Climate change is not only an environmental issue, it is also an issue of justice. The world's poorest countries suffer the greatest impacts while contributing the least. Find out more about WDM's campaign for climate justice.

<[www.wdmscotland.org.uk](http://www.wdmscotland.org.uk)>

Next monthly campaigns meeting:

**Thursday 12th July, 7.00pm**

Venue tbc - contact us for details

For more information,  
call **07733 118289** or email:

<[htodd@foe-edinburgh.org.uk](mailto:htodd@foe-edinburgh.org.uk)>

## Coordinator's Comments



Welcome to the summer edition of INFOE, the newsletter of Friends of the Earth Edinburgh (FoEE). This will be our last newsletter until September, though we are not going to be short of activities during the summer break.

First of all is our final public meeting of this season on 28th June when we are delighted to welcome Kirstie Shirra of the World Development Movement who is going to give us an international perspective on climate change, and why it all means a lot more than spring flowers blooming a bit early in Edinburgh. Following that, on 18th July, is our annual Comedy Benefit Night. This event is always a sell-out so get your tickets

early and come and rub shoulders with other green punters in the intimate atmosphere of The Stand. You can help us raise vital funds for our environmental campaigning and also get in the mood for the Festival, which will shortly be upon us for another year.

We have returned to our old venue at the Quaker Meeting House, and had two excellent public meetings in April and May. Alan Carter, Professor of Moral Philosophy at Glasgow University gave us an academic insight into radical green politics, while Osbert Lancaster of the Centre for Human Ecology talked about Ethical Enterprise. There are reports on these meetings in this newsletter.

Since the last issue, the national and local elections have been and gone. We have yet to see how well the SNP government and SNP/Lib Dem city council will score on environmental issues. Unfortunately, two of the first things the SNP did at Holyrood was to announce they would cancel Forth Road Bridge tolls, and the Edinburgh tram project. The potential loss of trams galvanised us into action and our campaign group has been working with other environmental groups in Edinburgh with remarkable success to bring together all other political parties into a coalition to fight for the trams. We continue to work on this and other issues at our campaigns meeting, so if you'd like

to be more actively involved in the group, please come along to the next one on Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> July at 7.00pm.

However, the new government has also done some things we are quite pleased about, such as calling into question the EARL project, which we believe is an inexcusable project given that it plans to centre the rail network around Edinburgh Airport - hardly very sustainable thinking. Also, the SNP have challenged the Executive to stand up to Westminster on the issue of Ship-to-Ship Oil Transfers, a topic of one of our public meetings last year and articles in this newsletter.

In Edinburgh, it's a bit early to say how things will pan out, but we are pleased to have three Green councillors, ensuring that the other parties will have to raise their environmental games.

We hope to see you at our next public meeting or the Comedy Night, or perhaps at a campaign group meeting. Failing that, put Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> September in your diary as that's when we'll kick off our autumn programme of public meetings. We also hope that the sun comes out between now and then - have a good summer!

Helen Todd  
Coordinator, FoE Edinburgh

## Don't Trash Our Trams!

The SNP have threatened to kill Edinburgh's new tram system even though:

- trams are the only motorised transport that can be powered by renewable energy
- trams are the only realistic way to cut car use and reduce congestion
- funding has already been approved
- parties supporting trams received the overwhelming majority of Edinburgh's votes, both for Holyrood and the City Council
- over 75% of Edinburgh's businesses support the trams

An overwhelming majority of Edinburgh's residents support the trams. The trams will help to cut congestion and provide an efficient mass transit system.

On Tuesday 29th May, FoE Edinburgh launched its 'Don't Trash Our Trams' campaign by bringing together all the pro-tram parties on City of Edinburgh Council for a joint photo opportunity at the Parliament.

This received widespread coverage in the media including the front cover of the Edinburgh Evening News and broadcast coverage on both BBC TV and STV.

On Tuesday 26th June, FoE Edinburgh's 'Borat Salmond' visited Parliament. FoEE spokesperson Mark Sydenham said:

*"There is a widespread consensus on the need for Edinburgh's tram scheme. Alex Salmond needs to recognise the democratic mandate received for trams on May 3rd. Almost every other country in Europe has trams, and they are investing in more all the time. Even Kazakhstan has trams.*

*"Borat could go faster in his horse-pulled car than most Edinburgh commuters are currently able to travel. Scotland will be the laughing stock of Europe if its government decides to cancel crucial public investment in the future of its capital city."*

David Atiyah, FoEE



The pro-tram parties on City of Edinburgh Council - the Lib Dems, Labour, Conservatives and Greens - meet for a joint photo opportunity at the Parliament.



'Borat Salmond' visits Parliament to say, "Even Kazakhstan Has Trams: Don't Trash Our Trams!"

# Nuclear power is not the answer to Climate Change

The Government has launched yet another consultation on nuclear power (1) after being forced to by legal action taken by Greenpeace. Although it appears that the Government has already made its mind up, there is still time for us to help it see sense.

It is over 30 years since Friends of the Earth and others began the fight against the Torness nuclear station near Dunbar in East Lothian. We may not have won the campaign, but it was certainly a moral victory when the main headline in The Herald reported that Torness was a £2.5 billion mistake. Almost twenty-one years ago to the day, funding from the Lothian Regional Councillor in charge of transport, Alistair Darling, helped activists from Edinburgh travel to Torness to call for its closure after the Chernobyl accident.

There are many risks associated with nuclear power, but the one which is perhaps most worrying today is the risk of diverting attention and resources from the urgent programmes which must be implemented if we are to have any hope of tackling climate change.

Nuclear power can, at best, make a minimal contribution to reducing carbon emissions, and it cannot reduce them soon enough. At worst, carbon emissions from the nuclear life cycle could begin to climb, as lower and lower grades of uranium are mined. (2) As one member of the Government's Committee on Radioactive Waste Management (CoRWM) puts it, nuclear power provides the illusion of a solution to global warming - this business-as-usual aspect of nuclear is its most insidious characteristic.

Carbon dioxide is emitted from the whole energy system, not just the electricity sector, so we also need to look at transport and how we supply our heat. Nuclear power can only supply electricity, so can only ever have a small role in reducing emissions. Globally, nuclear power supplies about 15.8% of electricity,



Torness Nuclear Power Station, East Lothian

which is only 2.5% of final energy consumption. In the UK nuclear provides only about 8% of total energy, but after losses at the power station, its contribution to the UK's final energy consumption is only 3.6%. (3)

We need to look at carbon emissions more holistically rather than focussing on electricity, as the debate seems to have been doing. For example, the Government's aviation policy has given the industry permission to produce up to three times the volume of carbon emissions by 2030 than might be avoided by replacing nuclear power stations. A rethink of aviation policy would be a far more effective way to tackle climate change. (4)

It would probably take until around 2020 before the first new reactor comes on stream, even if we were to start the process now. (5) To tackle climate change the speed with which carbon abatement measures can be introduced is important. While reactors are being constructed, capital is unavailable for investing in alternative carbon abatement techniques. Spending on energy efficiency measures can be put into effect much more quickly and

cheaply. (6) The UK Association for the Conservation of Energy, for example, says if one new reactor is operating by 2020, it could be delivering perhaps just over one million tonnes of carbon saving. In contrast energy efficiency could save around 25 million tonnes by then. (7)

Similarly, small-scale local energy schemes, such as district heating, can be installed quickly without needing complex regulatory processes. Despite moves around the globe to speed up regulatory approval of new reactors it is hard to imagine how the balance could ever shift in favour of nuclear power. New reactors take a long time to build, are delay-prone, complex, and contentious technology, and one single major accident or terrorist attack could scuttle nuclear stations virtually everywhere. By the time we reach 2025 unless we have made significant progress, the chances of meeting the required targets by 2050 will be very slender indeed.

Advocates of nuclear power say that because climate change is serious we need to promote renewables, energy efficiency and nuclear power. This suggests we have infinite

resources - which is obviously nonsense. Resources are scarce so we need to maximize carbon reductions for every pound spent. Investing in expensive nuclear power is just about the worst thing we can do – energy efficiency can be up to seven times more cost effective. So investment in reactors effectively worsens climate change, because each pound spent buys less solution than if it were spent on energy efficiency.

We also need to ensure that our spending decisions do not impact negatively on other solutions. The Sustainable Development Commission (SDC) points out that, even with a doubling of UK nuclear capacity, cuts in carbon emissions of at least 50% would still be needed from other measures. (8) So it is important that our capacity to implement other measures is not damaged by a decision to go ahead with new reactors. Warwick Business School argues the scale of the financial and institutional arrangements needed for a new reactor programme would fatally undermine the necessary shift to a low carbon economy. (9)

SDC says a decision to proceed with new reactors will require “a substantial slice of political leadership ... and in all likelihood undermine efforts to pursue a strategy based on energy efficiency, renewables and more CHP.” The undermining of alternatives by a decision to go nuclear appears to be exactly what is happening in Finland. According to Finland’s former environment minister, Satu Hassi MEP, once the decision was made to build the fifth reactor, the country lost interest in alternative energy sources. (10) Clearly nuclear power is the worst way of tackling climate change which will fatally undermine efforts to reduce carbon emissions and leave our climate in a worse situation than it is already.

Pete Roche

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A longer version of this article will appear on the <[www.nuclearspin.org](http://www.nuclearspin.org)> website.

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Callum Bennetts

# April meeting: “Marxism, anarchism and radical green politics”

Ever thought about starting a revolution but felt you lacked some of the basic facts of where to start? If, like me, you missed out on Marxist Philosophy 101 at University, then Prof. Alan Carter’s talk to FoEE on April 26<sup>th</sup> was a whirlwind introduction, full of strange expressions and accompanying diagrams.

Do the “*Forces of Production*” (economic forces/technology) dictate the “*Relations of Production*” (economic relations)? Do the “*Relations of Production*” determine the “*Superstructure of legal and political institutions*”? Or is it the other way around, or indeed bi-directional – each affects the other, and if so, which direction is the more powerful?

Alan added to these three concepts that of “*Political Forces*” (military production and police) arguing that these served a separate role to production within society in the traditional sense. Such is the relation between these four components, that changing any single one in isolation has little overall effect.

I must admit that after 20 minutes of Marx (who I had at least heard of!) and Bakunin (who I hadn’t, but then my history teacher was a Marxist, not an

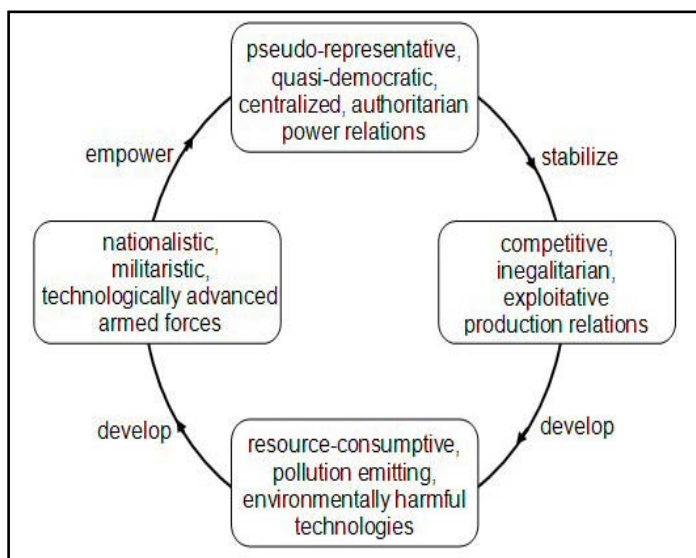
Anarchist) I was beginning to wonder how our lecturer was going to relate this all to Environmentalism and Green Politics, radical or otherwise.

However, once all the theory was replaced by descriptions and adjectives I could relate to in today’s crazy world, the “*environmentally hazardous dynamic*” that appeared began to make more sense (see Diag. 1 below). Trying to change a single component in isolation is doomed to failure; the other components drive the system to resist the change.

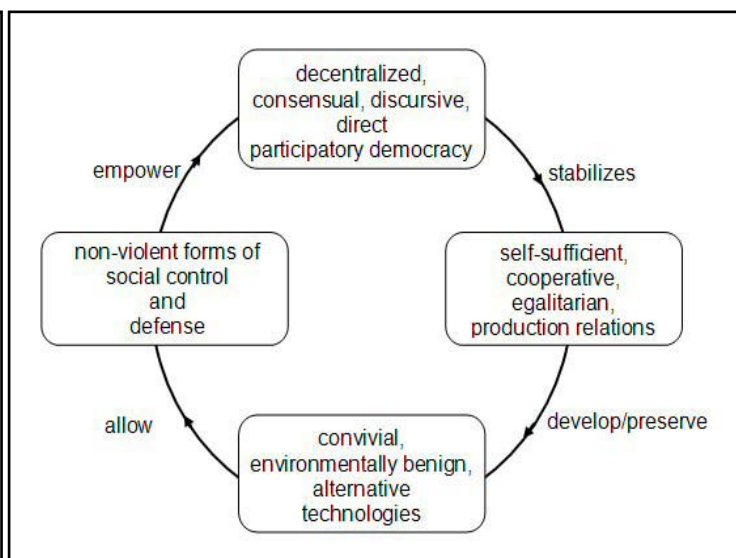
What might a “*environmentally benign interrelationship*” look like? All four components need to change radically, and the resulting brave new world can be seen below (see Diag. 2 below). Whilst giving us some hope that changing the current system is not impossible, Alan left us with a better understanding of the size and nature of the changes that might be required. Looking at society through these diagrams helps explain why “*Greens*” support what at first sight, might appear to be an unconnected set of aspirations.



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Diag 1: Environmentally hazardous dynamic



Diag 2: Environmentally benign interrelationship

## May meeting: “Ethical Enterprise”

Osbert Lancaster’s presentation to the FoEE public meeting on Thursday, 31st May was based on the course that he runs at the Centre of Human Ecology (CHE). However, he did not come to the FoEE public talk to lecture, instead he came and asked those attending what we thought of ethical enterprise and built concepts around our answers.

Not surprisingly a number of us considered that the organisations that we worked for were ethical enterprises. They ranged from national charities working with victims of crime, national charities (wishing to become social enterprises themselves) supporting ethical enterprises, to Edinburgh based social enterprises engaged in ethical work (one organisation was running six social firms).

Obviously, a couple of the most famous ethical enterprises that spring to mind are Traidcraft plc and CaféDirect, but ethical enterprises are not just about fair trade, organics and local produce. It appears that multi-national companies are getting on the bandwagon. What should a consumer do if the fair trade coffee in their cupboard is made by Nestle or Marks and Spencer’s is selling organic fair trade cotton garments

in their stores worldwide? Are these not ‘ethical’ enterprises as well? These companies are diverging into this new (-ish) market, but what are their reasons? Profit, corporate social responsibility or because they are now, finally, beginning to care?

Osbert asked what we’d like to see all businesses doing to be more ethical (in an ideal world) in their practices. This was quite a tricky one as we had to shed any cynicism and pretend that all companies really did want to change their ways and actually start to value their environment, their workforce, their customers etc. rather than just their profit. Our answers included regulating them to the hilt so that they had to be ethical, making all companies become co-operatives and not investing in planet or people harming activities such as the arms trade, deforestation and sweat-shop labour.

Osbert also touched upon how more and more frequently public sector contracts are now being awarded to community based, social and ethical enterprises. Public social partnerships allow for a community benefit clause to be written into the contract before it goes out to tender (it is all legal!) giving those

organisations who can demonstrate added value (whether it is social, environmental or economic) as well as value for money a good chance of winning the contract.

Finally there was a question and answer session and then we all (well, some of us) went to the Bow Bar!

For more information see [www.che.org.uk](http://www.che.org.uk)

Osbert Lancaster BSc MBA, Executive Director of CHE, has led business and sustainability projects with the Scottish Parliament, Traidcraft plc and WWF-UK. Osbert is a steering group member of the Corporate Responsibility Coalition Scotland.

Emma Margrett  
FoE Edinburgh

# Roadshow 2007

We are on tour again this year – promoting Climate Friendly Living and encouraging the public to let their politicians know that they want action on Climate Change NOW.

We can all do our bit at home to cut emissions – and this roadshow gives lots of hints and tips of what people can do to cut back their energy use and reduce emissions. But some things only the government or major investors can do for us, like provide better public transport, invest in renewable energy development, change policy on packaging or the planning system.

## Aims of the Roadshow:

1. To gather public support for our campaign to get a Climate Bill for Scotland, with 3% annual targets for cuts in emissions, an action plan to deliver this in Scotland and an annual reporting procedure to let the public know what progress is being made
2. To inform the public about how to take practical action themselves to live a more climate friendly life
3. To recruit new members and activists across Scotland

## What are we doing?

We are taking a Climate Friendly Living 'pod' around Scotland – with an interactive house inside it – different rooms around the house with tips on actions everyone can take in that part of their home or life. Tips range from everyday actions like only filling the kettle up with as much water as you need for that cup of tea...to installing micro-power generation in the home or installing a much more efficient boiler or more insulation. Each action has a star rating showing you what level of impact that action will make.

This positive approach, we feel, will be particularly effective, showing them what can be done and presenting real and local options for action rather than presenting 'doom and gloom' scenarios and trying to induce action as a result of guilt.

Members of the public are also asked to sign a 'solar' postcard to Alex Salmond, asking him to bring in a Climate Bill for Scotland. The solar slate postcards will be hung on the roof of the "house" helping to make it a climate friendly house. MSPs will also be informed that members of the public in their constituency are asking for the Climate Bill and encouraging MSPs to support the call for this.

We will be taking pictures of the 'pod' at different events and putting together a photographic exhibition of all these houses as a 'climate friendly street' around Scotland. This will then be publicly displayed as an exhibition at the Scottish Parliament for the public and politicians to view and to gain media coverage.



## Where is the tour going and how can you help?

The tour will cover Scotland, from Traquair in the Borders, through the Central Belt in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Fife and up to Aberdeen, Inverness and Moray. Events and dates that are coming up include:

### JULY

30 June - 1	Scottish Traditional Boat Festival, Portsoy, Moray
7 - 8	To Be Confirmed (tbc)
14 - 15	tbc
18	Townswomen's Guild AGM, Glasgow
21 - 22	tbc
29	Hopetoun Summer Fair, Edinburgh

### AUGUST

4 - 5	Traquair Fair, Borders
10 - 11	Belladrum (tbc)
12	Vogrie Festival, Midlothian
18 - 19	Runrig/Beat the Drum (tbc)/ Mull of Kintyre Festival (tbc)
19	Craigencalt Environm't Fair, Kinghorn, Fife
25 - 26	tbc

### SEPTEMBER

1 - 2	Edinburgh Mela (tbc) / Retrofest (tbc)
end	Freshers Fairs in Universities in Edinburgh, Glasgow, St Andrews

We would love to have your help at any of these events – please get in touch with Gillian Wilson on 0131 554 9977 or <gwilson@foe-scotland.org.uk>.

For more information and to get involved go to:  
<www.climatefriendlyliving.org.uk>.

Gillian Wilson  
FoE Scotland

## Come and join the CREW!

Communities Reducing Excess Waste (CREW) is a new national project launched by Friends of the Earth Scotland in March this year. This exciting campaign is focused on the issue of waste prevention and is taking action to turn the tide on Scotland's growing rubbish mountain. It currently has funding from the INCREASE programme until March 2008.

Much more waste is now recycled or composted in Scotland, yet these activities are struggling to keep pace with the growth in waste produced from Scottish households. As most of us live in such a 'throw away' society, household waste is still currently increasing by almost 2% every year, emphasising the need for prevention of waste rather than merely recycling.

All of us, no matter how environmentally aware or active we think we are, are still able to do more to further reduce our own waste. Have you ever bought a book you haven't read, a CD you haven't listened to, or an item of clothing you've only worn once? How often have you not finished a meal in a restaurant or left drinks behind at the pub? We're all guilty of creating unnecessary waste in some shape or form! In fact, collectively, UK adults waste £80.6 billion in unused goods and services every single year – enough to pay the annual council tax for every household in Britain 4 times over!

Of course, the Government can still do more to aid consumers in reducing their waste. At the moment supermarkets have targets to cut their packaging by 25% by 2010, but much more could still be done. Retailers should be encouraged to provide shoppers with reusable cotton bags instead of plastic ones. They could also provide a refill service for bottled items such as shampoo and washing up liquid. Manufacturers could be taxed for wasteful packaging and should be providing smaller packs with fewer portions and resealable openings so

that less food is wasted. The SNP's election manifesto pledged: "we must aspire to achieve a zero waste Scotland" so hopefully there will be some positive light at the end of the waste tunnel.

The CREW project will be training 30-50 volunteers across Scotland to become "Waste Prevention Champions". Training will include topics such as SMART shopping, consumer rights and packaging, unwanted mail, creative reuse of materials, and the promotion of charity shops. The Champions will receive all the training, knowledge, tools and support they need to deliver waste prevention workshops and events within their own community. Through these workshops and events the Champions will be aiming to motivate and encourage householders to make behavioural changes in their lives that will reduce the amount of waste they produce.

CREW will be creating a DVD containing a personal testimony from communities directly affected by the negative impacts of landfill sites. It is hoped that this DVD will be used as an educational and motivational tool to convince the people of Scotland to change their wasteful ways.



There has already been a very keen interest from Edinburgh citizens (including FoEE members) to become involved in the project and a Waste Prevention Champion training day will be held in Edinburgh towards the end of the July. Places for the training day are currently fully booked but don't worry... you can still join the CREW!

If you'd like to become involved in the project then please contact Rosiaina Browning <[rbrowning@foe-scotland.org.uk](mailto:rbrowning@foe-scotland.org.uk)>.

Rosiaina Browning  
FoE Scotland



Richard Hattersley

## Notices

If you'd like to get involved in the work of Friends of the Earth Edinburgh then please email us <info@foe-edinburgh.org.uk> or see <www.foe-edinburgh.org.uk>

For those without access to the internet you can call Helen Todd on **07733 118289**

We'd also be keen to hear any ideas or comments you have about the events and campaigns organised by the group.

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## Diary of Events

**19th - 30th June**

**Edinburgh World Justice Festival**

Series of events  
<www.ewjf.org.uk>

**Thursday 28th June**

**FoEE public meeting**

Speaker: Kirstie Shirra,  
(WDM Scotland)  
7.30-9.00pm  
Quaker Meeting House,

**Thursday 12th July**

**FoEE Campaigns meeting**

7.00pm  
venue: tbc

**Wednesday 18th July**

**FoEE Comedy Benefit**

7.30 till late  
The Stand Comedy Club, York  
Place

**14th - 21st July**

**Camp for Climate Action 2007**

(Heathrow Airport)  
see: <www.climatecamp.org.uk>

**Saturday 25th August**

**FoEE Annual BBQ**

(Members only)  
3.00pm

**Thursday 27th September**

**FoEE public meeting**

***Have you bought your Comedy  
Night ticket yet?***

***If not, why not?***

***This is our main annual  
source of income!***

***A full house = more campaigning  
over the next year!***