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ANNUAL REPORT

Cambridge
Carbon
Footprint



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CHAIR'S STATEMENT

2016 was a difficult year for many of us. Brexit and Trump have caused reverberations around the world, and with that uncertainty about international efforts to tackle climate change. At the same time we hear yet more record breaking news about surface temperatures and sea ice extent.

Here in Cambridge though, there is much to be positive about in terms of our work to connect with people about climate change. Cambridge Carbon Footprint aims to engage with people at an individual level, inspiring them to take action in ways that are meaningful and rewarding; showing that there are positive ways to respond to the issues of climate change.

It is always a challenge to find ways to encourage people to think about their lifestyles in the context of carbon. And so we are especially proud of efforts to reach out to new audiences. We looked for new and innovative ways to communicate, such as the CirculART Trail, a month long exhibition hosted in charity shop window's, showcasing artworks made from repurposed materials. We also tried to strengthen our partnership working, demonstrated best by the work we did establishing and working with the Cambridgeshire Repair Cafe Network. Together we ran or supported other groups to run 6 Repair Cafe's in the region.

Circular Cambridge, Open Eco Homes, and our ongoing programme of talks, workshops, stalls and other public events have all contributed to a fruitful year. In total we ran 50 different events and activities, reaching 1074 people new to our organisation.

During 2016 we also took time out to celebrate and reflect on the first 10 years of Cambridge Carbon Footprint and all that has been achieved. This was closely followed by some work amongst the Trustee and Staff team to consider how we can continue have an impact over the next 10 years. One outcome of this is our plan to pursue a 'pathfinder' model of delivery. This involves making best use of our excellent reputation and growing experience of partnership working to reach new audiences through a wide variety of local community groups.

Finally, during 2016 Tom Bragg our Chairperson expressed a desire to take a step back from the leadership role. I have taken on some of those Chair duties during the last year but unfortunately, pressures of work and family mean I am now stepping down as a Trustee. I am so proud to have been part of this organisation and hope to continue to support CCF in other ways.

Best wishes,



Jane Frank
CCF Chair of Trustees



John volunteers on the CCF stall at the Circular Festival

Successful finds at the Spring Clothes Swap

INTRODUCTION

In total we ran 50 events and activities in 2016 and supported 6 more events to take place, comparable to the 56 events we ran in 2015. We estimate our 2016 activities inspired or enabled the saving of 1466 tonnes CO₂, comprising 1431 tonnes of CO₂ abated from the events and activities we ran, and 35 tonnes CO₂ from the events that we supported to take place. In 2016 we engaged over 1074 people new to our organisation, comprising 869 new people attending our events, and 145 who attended events we enabled to take place.

We organised 29 events and one challenge in 2016, which combined attracted approximately 1637 participants. We also ran 4 stalls and gave 17 outreach talks and workshops, engaging approximately 603 members of the public in discussion about climate change and carbon reduction. We delivered outreach talks to diverse audiences including university and secondary school students, women's groups, artist initiatives, green groups and community groups.

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Under our consumption strand of activities we launched Circular Cambridge, a new project exploring the possibilities of the circular economy. In total under Circular Cambridge CCF ran 16 events, either on our own or in partnership with other organisations, with a total of 1153 attendees. In addition our training, resources and support enabled another 5 consumption events to take place, which combined had 236 attendees.

In 2016 in our home energy strand we ran our 7th Open Eco Homes. Visitors made 340 visits to our 15 open homes. To encourage visitors to put inspiration into practice followed up with Cosy Cambridge, a whole day event featuring 4 different energy saving workshops, a custom produced home energy handbook, and a human library for visitors to get one on one advice. We also continued our thermal imaging program. In 2016 our surveyors conducted 52 surveys.

We undertook several food activities, including a panel and Q&A event at the Eat Cambridge festival, as well as continuing to collaborate with Cambridge Sustainable Food on their Pumpkin Festival communications.

CONSUMPTION

Our work has increasingly focused on consumerism. It has become increasingly clear that our buying habits are having an enormous impact on the environment. Purchases are the largest areas of our footprints in the UK, with our shopping responsible for an average 3.5 tonnes of CO₂ emissions per capita each year.

EVENTS

In January 2016, we launched a new strand of work on consumption. The project, titled Circular Cambridge, encourages local groups and individuals to engage in the circular economy, rethinking the way in which we design, manufacture, access, repair and reuse the things that we want and need in our lives. 70 people, from 36 different organisations attended the launch. Representatives came from local government, conservation bodies, the creative community, the universities, health and the third sector. This project allowed us to trial new ways of working, capacity raising other organisations to run waste reduction events and activities.

Under this project, we ran two Introduction to Electronic and Electrical Repair events, organised a clothes swap with the Ladybirds WI, organised a tour of the Amey Waste Management Park, ran a Circular Challenge, helped host a Circular Economy Hackathon, and held a Green Cleaning Workshop. With CCF support the Cambridge Buddhist Centre ran their first clothes swap in 2016, and Strawberry Fair organisers could access recycled paint for their workshops. We also published a Circular Cambridge Directory, with 137 listings of shops and organisations around Cambridge that reuse and repair. Circular Cambridge bulletins were also sent to launch attendees throughout the year.

The CircularART trail we ran in June teamed up 21 artists with 20 charity shops for a four-

week exhibition of art made from repurposed materials. The Trail was launched at Books for Amnesty where artists were joined by the former President of the Maldives. 2000 trail guides were picked up over the month of the Trail. Feedback from visitors, artists and charity shops was almost universally positive. Our thanks to Jenny and Derek Langley for their dedication and hard work in bringing CircularART to life.

The largest event in this area, the Circular Cambridge Festival, was a day-long event combining a film festival, speakers (including Craig Bennett, CEO of Friends of the Earth), stalls, a repair cafe, clothes swap, storytelling, photography exhibition and a performance of the climate inspired piano suite Significantus by Lola Perrin. Over 200 people attended and many connections were forged between attending organisations.

In 2016 our region became a Repair Cafe hotspot, holding more Repair Cafe's than any other region in the country. Circular Cambridge helped facilitate the creation of the Cambridgeshire Repair Cafe Network (CRCN), an advisory and support group for repair cafes comprising representatives from the District Council, Transition Cambridge, CCF and the Cottenham Repair Cafe. In Partnership with other CRCN members CCF ran two events advising local church, community and environmental groups to join forces to bring these hugely popular events to their communities. With help from CRCN new Repair Cafes ran in Histon, Waterbeach and Fulbourn. All three groups are now either planning or have run their second cafe.

Mackay's and Drapers Tools offered support, donating Cambridgeshire Repair Cafes a toolbox worth over £1000. Mackay's carry publicity materials in their shop and hosted a Repairers Evening at Barclay's Eagle Labs. In 2016 CCF and Chris Moller ran two Introduction to Electronic and Electrical Repair events – the repair scene in Cambridge is very strong.

“ People were coming with the brochure and ticking off (the artworks), saying how nice it was... Once inside they realised how special the shop was and they wanted to come back.



Top: Emma Bennett's collages in the CirculART Trail. Bottom: CCF tours the Amey recycling facility at Waterbeach

HOME ENERGY

Although about a quarter of UK carbon footprints are from home energy, there's been severe cuts to government support for improving the dire state of our leaky old housing, as necessary to meet UK carbon reduction targets. However, we find lots of people want to improve the energy-efficiency and comfort of their homes and our home energy work aims to inspire and enable more people to do just that.

OPEN ECO HOMES

Householders show visitors how good design and careful improvements, along with their own lifestyle choices, enable them to save energy and have sustainable and comfortable homes. Visitors get to see this in action, with the chance to ask detailed questions and talk it over, without being sold anything, helping them work out what improvements they'd like in their own home.

In 2016, our 7th year of Open Eco Homes, visitors made 340 hour-long tours to 2 newly-built homes and 13 older homes. The wide variety included DIY & low-cost improvements like hemcrete for internal wall insulation, with its own special day-long practical workshop. St John's College showed how an 1810 town house can be turned into elegant, energy-efficient student housing. A 1936 home had a clever mix of improvements, partly guided by an earlier CCF thermal imaging survey.

Cosy Cambridge, our follow-up home energy day was opened by Cambridge MP, Daniel Zeichner. There were 4 practical workshops on Draught proofing & ventilation, Renewables plus, Efficient Electrics and Natural Insulation. We ran a popular 'Human Library', where people had one-to-one conversations with 11 experts on subjects from 'Insulating a Regency house with sprayed cork & lime' to 'Co-housing and eco living'. We estimate from participant surveys that these events inspired or enabled home energy improvements that will save 938 Tonnes of CO₂.

THERMAL IMAGING

In trained hands, our 2 thermal imaging cameras can vividly reveal where buildings are leaking heat, usually an important step in planning improvements. At four 2016 training evenings, 27 volunteer surveyors learnt how to use the cameras and interpret their images, including Cambridge University Students who went on to train other students. Our training also supported nascent thermal imaging groups in Bishops Stortford and Muswell Hill. 52 surveys were completed by volunteer CCF surveyors, many at homes of members of the public requesting this service.



Hemcrete workshop at Thoday Street Open Eco Home



Workshop at Cosy Cambridge



Tara Garnett talking about meat at Eat Cambridge



Global online hangout at the Open Source hackathon

FOOD

Working towards a more sustainable diet is for many an accessible way into thinking about carbon reduction. It also has the potential to dramatically reduce emissions. The food we eat accounts for approximately 30% of global greenhouse gases.

EVENTS

What is the Deal with Meat? was CCF's contribution to the annual Eat Cambridge food festival. 70 people joined Tara Garnett (FCRN), Clare Oxborrow (FOE) Carine Henry (Paediatric Dietician) and Angelika

Von Heimendahl (Vet and Camcattle owner) to discuss the sustainability of our modern, animal protein heavy, diets. Algae, lab grown 'meat' and aquaculture were all considered to maybe part of the solution to meeting our growing populations demand for protein.

CCF also continues to collaborate with Cambridge Sustainable Food in many ways. This year for example we designed and printed a colourful Halloween themed booklet for their annual Pumpkin Festival. The booklet, designed for 4-11 year olds aimed to engage them with food waste in a fun way.

OTHER EVENTS

CCF volunteer Seigo, helped put Cambridge on the circular map by hosting an Open Source Circular Economy Hackathon event during which groups were digitally connected around the UK to come up with solutions to circular economy related challenges. A Director from Forster Communications joined CCF staff, volunteers and Trustees on a pro-bono basis, hosting a workshop to help them analyse their organisational strategy. CCF held a birthday party at the Newnham Scout Hut to celebrate 10 years of incorporation.



“ Really inspiring to see how things work, how simple it can be, learning about the best ways to direct your energies.



Top: Girl using recycled materials at our CirculART stall at Arbury Carnival. Bottom: Cambridge TV film the former president of the Maldives at the launch of CirculART.



“*Inspirational visit and thought-provoking use of new technology and affordable devices to save energy.*”

OUTREACH

Meeting and engaging new audiences with carbon reduction is central to our work at CCF. Our outreach team and stall volunteers are at the frontline of these efforts, engaging directly with the public. Increasingly we are trying to embed outreach in all that we do, partnering with other organisations to spread our reach.

PRESENTATIONS & WORKSHOPS

Over the years CCF has become a regular contributor to events in Cambridge, including the Cambridge University Science Festival and Festival of Ideas, the student-run Climate Forum and events at local schools. These occasions enable us to reach new audiences through established channels. In 2016, we continued the good work, with the Circular Economy proving to be an idea which aroused interest and enthusiasm. Members of the Outreach Team also gave many talks and workshops at local libraries and to community groups, with creative re-use of materials and prevention of waste again proving themes which resonated with audiences. Over three hundred people in total attended these events, the majority of them new to CCF.

STALLS

CCF were at Strawberry Fair and Arbury Carnival promoting CirculART and inviting children to create their own upcycled art. We linked up Strawberry Fair organisers and CCORRN (a community repaint project) resulting in community artists using recycled paint for Fair decorations. CCORRN held a stall at the Fair to promote their project. CCF also ran a stall at the Cambridgeshire County Council's WEEE Collection Day, and a stall in partnership with the Cambridge Climate Alliance as part of the Climate Coalitions Show the Love campaign.



Mascot at the WEEE e-waste collection stall



Sharing climate messages at the Valentine's Day stall

CARBON CONVERSATIONS

Carbon Conversations have been a part of what CCF has offered since the start in 2006. Over the decade between then and now hundreds of people in Cambridge have taken part in these friendly, informative and supportive meetings, exploring their feelings about climate change and, step by step, coming to see practical ways of reducing their carbon impact. The continuing inspiration to be found in the Conversations was evident at 'Water your green roots', our summer event, where recent Conversations participants and their families came together for a most enjoyable and encouraging reunion.

In recent years, however, fewer series of Conversations have taken place in Cambridge. Social attitudes and political events have shifted and other strands of CCF activity have built momentum. National trends are similar and the Surefoot Effect has recently ceased to manage Conversations groups. But the wealth of insight and information in the Carbon Conversations materials, in particular the handbook '*In Time for Tomorrow?*' by Ro Randall and Andy Brown, will still be available. The materials are being reissued under a Creative Commons license and can be downloaded, for use by groups of individuals, from the Carbon Conversations website. And CCF will continue to offer the Conversations when and where there is interest.

CCF BOOK GROUP

The Book Group has a gradually shifting membership of about a dozen. We meet roughly every couple of months. Each of us brings a dish to a shared supper. And we discuss, in a very informal and enjoyable way, a wide variety of books on all aspects of and approaches to climate change and environment. In 2016 we began with the excellent *Sustainability: New Questions, New Answers*, edited by Rosie Robison from ARU (freely available on the ARU website). We read McKibbin's powerful *Eaarth* and then educated ourselves on how to rebuild civilization after a breakdown with Lewis Dartnell's *The Knowledge*. We debated the economist's approach in *Natural Capital* by Dieter Helm - and also George Monbiot's very different views in *Feral*, a lyrical evocation of the wonders of the natural world and the value of rewilding. Email the office if you are interested in joining.



Strawberry Fair volunteers using Repaint



Arts and crafts stall at Strawberry Fair

FUNDRAISING & FINANCE

Total incoming resources amounted to £44,470 (2015 £69,416) which, after total expenditure of £56,860 (2015 £52,861) resulted in a deficit before transfers of £12,390 (2015 surplus £16,555). The increase in income in the prior year was primarily due to receipt of some substantial donations and a matched funding initiative whereby new regular donations made after the 2014 AGM were matched by a generous donor. In 2016 we received £10,200 from grants and trusts, however our primary source of income at £31,883 were private donations (2015 £42,976).

Costs were kept to a minimum wherever possible. 2016 expenditure included a reduction to wage costs due to the employer's allowance from HMRC, although freelance and consultancy costs increased slightly on the prior year due to a one-off piece of film and promotion work undertaken on the Open Eco-houses project. At the end of the year, CCF had total funds of £30,945 (2015 £43,355), of which £30,445 (2015: £37,503) was unrestricted funds.

COMMUNICATIONS

In 2016 CCF projects were featured in print in the Sunday Times, Cambridge Independent, Cambridge News, Cambridge Matters, Clean Slate, Cambridge Edition, SouthCambs Magazine. On radio we were featured on BBC Radio Cambridgeshire, Cambridge 105, and Radio Islam. A 30 minute documentary was made about CircularART and screened on Cambridge TV and the national Community Chanel.

At the end of 2015 we launched a new website for [Circular Cambridge](#) which we continued to update throughout the year. The two most notable additions were the new [Circular Cambridge Directory](#), and [Repair Cafe web page](#), which is now the hub for information on all Repair Cafes in the region. Drawing inspiration from the new Circular Cambridge website, in 2016 we updated the [Open Eco Homes](#) website, giving it a fresh new look.

Our newsletter continues to be popular, with a steady subscription of just under 2000. Our [CCF Facebook page](#) increased to over 600 likes in 2016. Our top post had a reach of over 1500.



CCF staff and volunteers share an 'international' lunch



Alana at the Valentine's Day stall

VOLUNTEERS & TRAINING

The contribution of CCF's volunteers to tackling climate change and promoting sustainability during 2016 were enormous and we are deeply grateful for all the time, skills, support and inspiration they gave. Our volunteers range from regular office volunteers giving a day or two a week to update websites, manage data and design posters to those offering strategic, supervisory and project management support to those helping out at events, writing blogs, hosting events, speaking at events.

In 2016 209 CCF volunteers donated 5736 hours to the organisation. This figure increases to 235 giving a total of 6146 hours if we include the volunteers from the events we helped others to run as part of the capacity building work. Looking at this overwhelming contribution, it becomes clear why CCF continues to thrive, to do so much and have such an impact locally. If you convert the hours donated into a monetary equivalent (using the [Living Wage Foundation's](#) 2016 rate of £7.85), they add up to an astonishing £48,244.

An intern from the University of Bologna joined the team for three months in 2016. This was so successful that CCF will look to host full-time volunteers for a minimum of three months in the future. CCF will take a fresh look at training for outreach and other volunteers in 2017, including considering hosting more interns and longer term volunteers, and continue to celebrate all with twice yearly parties.

ORGANISATION & STAFFING

In CCF's office our friendly staff and volunteers work wonders that most of us don't see. CCF is vibrant and effective day-to-day mainly because of the creative teamwork between Alana Sinclair, our manager, Nicole Barton, our part-time Volunteer and Events Organiser, and their organisational and communications skills.

Alana's contribution to understanding and planning CCF work in the wider context is making a really positive difference. Nicole has brought her considerable experience towards involving an ever-wider network of groups and volunteers in CCF's low-carbon agenda.

Allan Shepherd worked part-time to help make Open Eco Homes such a success, with engaging narratives and details about each home. He works at The Centre for Alternative Technology in Wales as an author and their publisher. You might wonder how we can collaborate at such a distance, but thanks to Allan's skills, some visits and modern communications, it worked so well we've chosen to work with Allan on Open Eco Homes again in 2017.



Cambridgeshire Waste Partnership at the Circular launch



An outdoor meeting for the Cambridge Climate Alliance

COLLABORATION

Collaborations are vital to CCF. They help us reach new audiences, allow us access to resources we couldn't otherwise afford, and perhaps most importantly they help us to get closer, and become more relevant to the institutions and people of Cambridge.

EVENTS

Circular Cambridge means that CCF feels very in step with other organisations in delivering on a shared agenda. The Human Library at the launch event was manned by representatives from the Institute for Manufacturing, the County and City Councils, Repair Cafe organisers, engineers and third sector groups and speakers at the Circular Festival came from the University of Cambridge, FOE England, Wales and NI and Addenbrooke's. Pivotal supported CCF to run the Film Festival and an art activity at the Circular Festival and Transition Cambridge have been fantastic Repair Cafe partners for the three cafes run in the City over 2016. CirculART has brought CCF into contact with Cambridge's creative community. Anglia Ruskin University were very supportive in 2016, providing both the Circular Cambridge launch space and helping us to access the One World exhibition displayed at the Circular Cambridge Festival.

REPAIR CAFES

Repair Cafes have been a catalyst for CCF and environmental/community groups in the villages to work together. Local villages, towns and community groups are being supported to start their own Repair Cafes with the help of the Cambridgeshire Repair Cafe Network (CRCN). CRCN is a partnership between Cambridge Carbon Footprint, Transition Cambridge, South Cambridgeshire District Council and trailblazers Chris Moller of Cottenham Repair Cafe and Chris Lee of Royston Repair Cafe. Cambridgeshire Repair Cafes are supported by Amey, Mackays and Draper Tools.



Mackay's and Draper tools present the toolbox



The CirculARTists celebrate the end of the Art Trail

CAMBRIDGE CLIMATE ALLIANCE

In 2016, we continued to meet with and collaborate on projects with the Cambridge Climate Alliance. Our most significant collaboration in 2016 was on a shared stall for Valentine's Day, where we promoted energy reduction, and asked people to share what they love that will be affected by climate change.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Last year we again took part in the Cambridge University run festivals, hosting events in both the Science Festival and the Festival of Ideas.

CAMBRIDGE RETROFIT

CCF is also involved with the Cambridge Retrofit partnership "working together to reduce Cambridge's CO₂ emissions by 25% by 2050 by retrofitting".

THE CLIMATE COALITION

We are a member of The Climate Coalition, a coalition of more than 100 organisations, including environment and development charities, unions, as well as faith, community and women's groups. The Climate Coalition is the UK's largest group of people dedicated to action on climate change.

CITY COUNCIL CLIMATE CHANGE STRATEGY

In January 2016 CCF took part in the City Council's consultation on their Climate Change Strategy for 2016 to 2021. We recommended inclusion of "reducing consumption of resources, other than food... by raising awareness of the emissions associated with our stuff and practical support for mending, swapping, hiring, borrowing and making careful purchasing decisions, in order to reduce these emissions."

2017 SO FAR & COMING UP

2017 has got off to a whirlwind start and seen a great variety of engaging events organised in the city and villages. We worked with theology students at Ridley to run a Lotions and Potions and Green Cleaning workshop, worked with Cambridge Sustainable Food to relaunch the WWII Ration Challenge, hosted a sell out talk at the Science Festival, matched 22 CirculARTists with charity shops and hosted a Mayoral Hustings at ARU which attracted over 200 people between the audiences in Cambridge and Peterborough.

The Repair Cafe boom has shown no signs of slowing with Girton, Ely, Great Shelford and Sawston all holding their first and Histon, Fulbourn and Waterbeach publicising their second. Repairers are now taking on a unique identity as a group in

Cambridgeshire, with 45 coming along to Eagle Labs in January to share repair skills, marvel at the equipment they have in the maker space and get to know more about the Repair Cafe movement. We believe that Repair Cafes have potential to be a great tool for groups to engage on climate and waste issues and CRCN will do more to encourage this 'pull through' in 2017. Together over the next 12 months we plan to run more 'how to' Repair Cafe workshops.

Also coming up this year we'll run our 8th Open Eco Homes, which we'll follow up with 4 separate energy saving workshops, and a human library for visitors to get one-on-one expert advice. We're also planning another Circular Cambridge Festival, this year themed around 'making it last'.



Candidates at the Mayoral Hustings



CCF Staff meet Sir David Attenborough

LEGAL & ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Status Cambridge Carbon Footprint is a charitable company limited by guarantee, incorporated on 21 March 2006 and registered as a charity on 5 January 2009.

Cambridge Carbon Footprint was established under a Memorandum of Association, which was amended to reflect the objects and powers of the charitable company and is governed under its Articles of Association. Under those Articles the members of the Trustee Board are elected at the AGM, or can be appointed by resolution of the Board or co-opted by the Board.

The following people served as trustees of the charity during 2016:

Trustees	Role	Date Elected	Date Resigned
Tom Bragg	Chair (Until 12 May 2016)	31 Oct 2008	
Bev Sedley		30 Nov 2009	
Jane Heal		16 May 2013	
Katharine Smith		16 May 2013	
Jane Frank	Chair (From 12 May 2016)	8 May 2014	5 May 2017
Suzanne Goldsmith	Treasurer	26 Feb 2015	5 May 2017
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2016 IN NUMBERS

1	CHALLENGE RUN
3	THERMAL IMAGING TRAINING SESSIONS HELD
4	STALLS HELD
15	HOMES THAT PARTICIPATED IN OPEN ECO HOMES
17	OUTREACH WORKSHOPS AND TALKS HELD
27	PEOPLE TRAINED TO USE THE THERMAL IMAGING
34	PEOPLE WHO PARTICIPATED IN CHALLENGES
52	THERMAL IMAGING SURVEYS COMPLETED
56	PUBLIC EVENTS AND WORKSHOPS HELD OR SUPPORTED
169	PEOPLE WHO VISITED OPEN ECO HOMES
233	PEOPLE WHO VISITED OUR OUTREACH STALLS
235	PEOPLE WHO VOLUNTEERED FOR CCF
340	OPEN ECO HOMES VISITS
370	PEOPLE ATTENDED OUTREACH TALKS AND WORKSHOPS
1074	NEW PEOPLE CONTACTED BY CCF
1466	TONNES OF CO ₂ WE ESTIMATE TO HAVE ABATED
1970	PEOPLE THAT RECEIVED OUR NEWSLETTER
2240	PEOPLE ENGAGED AT ALL EVENTS AND STALLS
6146	HOURS OF VOLUNTEER TIME DONATED TO CCF
48,244	POUNDS WORTH OF VOLUNTEER TIME DONATED (CALCULATED AT THE LIVING WAGE)

COVER IMAGE: Enjoying tea and cake at the Spring Clothes Swap