



ANNUAL REPORT

2017

CHAIR'S STATEMENT

My favourite CCF event in 2017 was the World's Biggest Repair Cafe which attracted hundreds of new people, encouraging them to reconsider consumerism. Attendees worked to fix their own items with expert repairers. Learning how to keep things in use gives them more value. The hall was full of delighted men, women and children celebrating the extended lives of their broken bicycles, jewellery, music players and toys, whilst rejecting the throw-away society. Many became further involved - this is how attitudes and consumer choices change. The [coverage for CCF and Repair Cafes](#) in ITV news and The Mail on Sunday show how we can reach a much wider public with a catchy vision. All this was made possible by scores of volunteers and many partner organisations. Their skills and enthusiasm, together with hard-working organisers fixing numerous problems behind the scenes ensured the event was a huge success.



For me it encapsulated the way CCF can mobilise diverse people and organisations, with lots of volunteer help, to inspire and enable new people to make practical low-carbon changes, leading to deeper and wider involvement. There are comparable CCF events coming up, like Open Eco Homes and a Sustainable Fashion Festival. You're welcome to get involved or suggest other ideas that can engage and motivate more people.

Nationally the increasing demand for replacing single use plastic, following David Attenborough's Blue Planet 2, illustrates how people will make personal changes and demand more from business and government when suitably inspired.

2017's new Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority and its new Mayor are shaking up local politics. I hope this will result in big low-carbon changes, like the Greenways and some kind of Cambridge area light rail or Metro. This is all contentious and there was intense debate at the 2017 Mayoral Hustings held by CCF, GSI and PECT. There is definitely growing demand for realistic plans to achieve a zero-carbon Cambridge and CCF has been participating in this.

So let's build on this impetus and strengthen our work together to reach and involve new people, locally and sometimes nationally to live sustainably, with the business and political support that we'll need.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tom Bragg". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Tom Bragg
CCF Chair of Trustees

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Cambridge Carbon Footprint (CCF) works to raise awareness of climate change issues and to support people in moving to low-carbon living.

VISION

Our **vision** is of low carbon communities which are sustainable, resilient and rewarding.

MISSION

Our **mission** is to inspire people to engage with climate change and empower them, individually and within their communities, to move towards low carbon living.

DELIVERY

We want to make connections with people to support behaviour change and long term commitment to low carbon living. We do this by:

1. Delivering a programme of events and workshops that inspire individual action, underpinned with training and workshops that foster the practical skills necessary.
2. Providing resources and support that empower other local groups to deliver events. This approach enables us to increase our reach and influence new audiences.

AREAS OF FOCUS

Although we run a varied program of events, in recent years we have focused our efforts to achieve maximum impact. Currently we work most actively on energy reduction (through Open Eco Homes, Thermal Imaging, and Cosy Cambridge Workshops see page 5) and reducing consumerism (Circular Cambridge, Repair Cafes, and clothes swaps see page 3).

MEANINGFUL COMMUNICATION

Our activities are designed to share carbon reduction messages through practical action. We aim to always put our practical activities in the context of climate change and carbon impacts. This is the area of biggest challenge, and the one where we aim to have biggest impact.



Fixing a bike at the World's Biggest Repair Cafe.



Enjoying the clothes swap at #EarthOptimism.

2017 IN BRIEF









HIGHLIGHTS

- *Repairing 232 items to set the record for the World's Biggest Repair Cafe (see page 3)*
- *Filling 444 tour spots for one of our most successful Open Eco Homes ever (see page 5)*
- *Having the pleasure of sharing our work with Sir David Attenborough (see page 4)*

OVERVIEW

Activities run by CCF			Events & activities supported by CCF	TOTALLING
EVENTS	OUTREACH TALKS	STALLS		
30	8	7	12	57 activities run
3,057	146	294	533	4,030 attendees
1,745	23	233	297	2,298 new people engaged
224	7	2	71	304 volunteers
5,252	56	11	788	6,107 volunteer hours
1,779,300	26,250	37,300	176,100	2,018,950 kg estimated CO ₂ saved

NUMBERS OF NOTE

	3	Thermal imaging training sessions		232	Items fixed at the World's Biggest Repair Cafe
	12	Homes which took part in Open Eco Homes		444	Open Eco Homes visits made
	31	Thermal imaging surveys completed		2021	Number of people receiving our newsletter
	24	People trained to use our thermal imaging cameras		£51,604	Value of volunteer time donated

REDUCING CONSUMERISM

Tackling climate change and consumerism via our Circular Cambridge project continued to deliver strong outcomes in 2017. Eye catching and unique events captured the media's attention, extending our message to a wider audience.

THE CIRCULAR FESTIVAL

The focus for 2017's Circular Festival was the attempt to set a record for the World's Biggest Repair Cafe. Local and global partners came on board (see *Collaborations*, page 11) and 112 volunteers descended on Cambridge for a marathon repair session. 600 attendees had 232 items fixed which diverted 794kg of resources from the waste stream. It was the biggest gathering of repairers and repairees ever seen for a Repair Cafe. The event, run in partnership with Transition Cambridge, saw the existing record smashed by 50%. The record attempt generated significant media interest with coverage on ITV, the BBC, local papers and more.

"Absolutely delighted as I did the lamp repair myself (under tuition of course!)"

- Repairer at the World's Biggest Repair Cafe



Repairing together at the World's Biggest Repair Cafe.



Justin Rowe's CirculART Trail display.

THE CIRCULART TRAIL

The CirculART Trail celebrates art, craft, repurposing and recycling by featuring upcycled artworks in the windows of Cambridge charity shops. Memorable pieces on the Trail this year included *Humanoid* a lifesized humanoid made from electronics by artist Jane Webb, an amazing installation of blue flowers by Rowan (a local charity for those with learning disabilities), and delicate sculptures made by artist Justin Rowe, created by cutting into the pages of books.

It was our second year running the Trail, and we increased the scope, raising the number of shops taking part to 22. The Trail seems to have been both enjoyable and effective. 75% of artists said they'd love to take part again next year and 70% indicated that they'd be more likely to use repurposed materials in their work in the future. Shop managers reported that shop footfall had increased over the 3 weeks of the trail and all wanted to take part again in 2018. Over 2000 brochures featuring the trail map and information about waste reduction, reuse and climate change were distributed throughout the city, which was reinforced with posters, social media and publicity on the radio and in the Cambridge Independent. It's becoming a real feature of the Cambridge diary.

REPAIR CAFES

Cambridgeshire has become a global Repair Cafe hub, hosting 14 individual Cafe groups by the end of 2017. CCF and Transition Cambridge have supported all new Cafes in the region, helping groups in Girton, Sawston, Fulbourn, Ely, Stapleford, Great Shelford and Abington to run their first events in 2017. The cafes were delivered largely by village green groups, but corporate AmeyCespa and a PTA from Girton Glebe Primary School also got involved. Kate Boursnell of Transition Cambridge has been an invaluable partner in these endeavours, as has Mackay's of Cambridge.

Repairer's skills were enhanced through a Repairers' Skillshare at Barclay's Eagle Labs and CCF started to provide Cottenham Repair Cafe with ongoing support in their project to evidence the repairability and sustainability of products and brands presented at Cafes. Age Concern London were very appreciative of the remote support CCF provided in running their first Repair Cafe.

During the year CCF volunteers produced an excellent reusable display explaining the circular economy. This will be reduced in size and printed onto 2 banners which will be stored with the Repair Cafe toolkits for all within the Cambridgeshire Repair Cafe Network to borrow.

CCF played a key role in the Solutions Fair at the global #EarthOptimism event at the University's David Attenborough Building, running a Repair Cafe and clothes swap to demonstrate community solutions to overconsumption and waste. We had the great honour of introducing Sir David Attenborough to both activities. He was new to both and very enthusiastic.

"Absolutely great to have fresh pair of eyes looking at [my sewing machine]... It saved me money and the planet."

- Repairee at Ely's first Repair Cafe



Top to bottom: CCF Staff meet Sir David Attenborough, the welcoming entrance to the Histon and Impington Repair Cafe, and clothes swapping at #EarthOptimism.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY AT HOME

OPEN ECO HOMES

13 Cambridge-area homes attracted the most visitors since 2012, with homeowners opening their doors to the public to show how they save energy and live sustainably. Visitors were inspired by seeing energy-saving measures in real homes, and being able to discuss their benefits, drawbacks and alternatives.

- 444 one-hour tours were made by 207 visitors
- 66% of visitors were new to OEH
- 78% of visitors expected to save home energy, as a result of what they'd seen
- It inspired or enabled improvements, that will save an estimated 757 Tonnes CO₂

Practical evening events followed the open days. These attracted 97 attendees who heard and discussed detailed advice, helping them turn their energy-saving ideas into reality. The 5 events, in a series called *Cosy Cambridge*, were: *Natural & Reclaimed Materials*, *Energy Meters & Controls*, *Insulation*, *Alternative Energy* and *The Human Library*, an event with experienced and expert 'books' available for one-to-one discussion.



THERMAL IMAGING

We train people to use our 2 thermal imaging (TI) cameras and interpret their images, which can vividly reveal where buildings are leaking heat. 25 people attended 3 popular training sessions, now supplemented with an [online guide](#). 31 TI surveys were completed in 2017, 6 for members of the public who requested them. Householders valued seeing the energy-wasting problems that were revealed, leading to fixes for draughts, insulation problems and building defects in new homes.

"It's impartial, unbiased advice from peers."

- Open Eco Homes visitor



Clockwise top to bottom: Demonstrating a thermal imaging camera, an Open Eco Homes tour, and insulation advice at Cosy Cambridge.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

CCF invited Paul Allen, the Centre for Alternative Technology based co-author of the Zero Carbon Britain report to share its findings with a local audience. Seventy people drawn from many sectors gathered at Anglia Ruskin University (ARU) and came up with [12 Areas for Action](#). These provided a temperature take of what local priorities might be and where opportunities to cut carbon might lie. The Zero Carbon Britain event was preceded the evening before by a live, audio-visual storytelling of Paul Allen's The Extraordinary Story of Human Beings, Energy and Happiness with accompaniment by ClimateKeys founder and composer Lola Perrin.

For the first Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Mayoral election we partnered with the Global Sustainability Institute and others to organise a lively and well attended environmentally themed hustings debate. 204 people joined the questioning, many of them new to CCF. The event was broadcast live at the University's Peterborough Campus, and was featured by the Cambridge News.

“Thank you for organising your event at ARU last week, what a great speaker Paul Allen was - a really enjoyable evening.”

- Felicity Clarke, the Global Sustainability Institute.

In August 2017 CCF made a grant of £9,800 to Cambridge Sustainable Food (CSF) for the purpose of reducing food-related greenhouse gas emissions. This grant, as match funding, made possible a grant of £10,000 from Sustainable Food Cities. Together the two grants enabled CSF to recruit a coordinator for three days per week for the year, allowing the organisation to work with businesses to reduce their food waste, run a World War 2 Rationing Challenge, run a Sainsbury's Waste Less Save More food waste reduction campaign, organise the Cambridge Pumpkin Festival food waste reduction event and run 15 stalls at public events on the theme of food waste and reducing food-related greenhouse gases. The £9,800 was originally made as charitable donations to CCF on the condition that it be used towards work on sustainable food



Paul Allen takes audience questions at the Zero Carbon Britain event.



"I was so pleased that I was able to get my hairdryer fixed at the Repair Cafe. It really made me think about the impact that getting just one thing repaired can have... The event had an amazing energy and it felt empowering coming together as a community to make a difference."

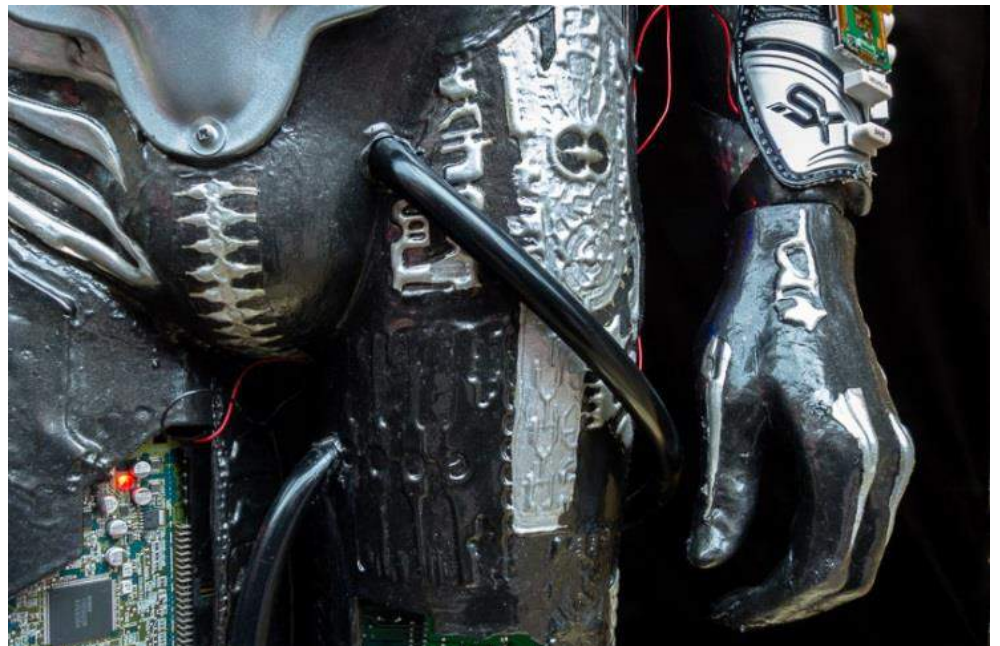
- Repairee at The Circular Festival

Top to bottom: Setting the record for the World's Biggest Repair Cafe, Patagonia repairee hard at work, and the cafe team at the Histon and Impington Repair Cafe.



“The people that work in the shop said they will miss him (my robot) as people walking passed wanted selfies with him. He started great communication with people passing by and the shop staff.”

- Jane Webb, CirculARTist



Top to bottom: Visiting the CirculART Trail, and a close up of Jane Webb’s *Humanoid* display on the CirculART Trail.

Reaching new audiences is vital work supporting the core goal of changing behaviour, and strengthening the community interested in and committed to low carbon living. In 2017 we ran 7 stalls and gave 8 outreach talks and workshops, engaging approximately 440 members of the public in discussion about climate change and carbon reduction.

STALLS

The circular economy quiz developed for stalls at Chesterton and Arbury Carnival was effective at engaging people (190 all together) and participants got to take away a new leaflet *How to Live a Circular Life in Cambridge*. A stall accompanied our talk on the circular economy at the University-organised Climate and Sustainability Forum and we hosted one for new students at Anglia Ruskin University. There was an Energy Stall at #EarthOptimism, one at Metis Arts and another at the launch of the Films For our Future Festival screening of Taiwei.

TALKS AND WORKSHOPS

CCF was once again invited to talk to 30 sixth formers about waste reduction and the circular economy at HillsFest and also gave a talk on the same topic as part of the annual University of Cambridge Science Festival. We gave talks about Open Eco Homes to a local energy group network (SPEP – the Sustainable Parish Energy Partnership), and explained our work to the Environmental Funders Network. Jenny Langley gave short talks about creative reuse to groups including the Bedford Embroiderers Guild and the Ladybirds WI.



SPEP gather to hear about Open Eco Homes.



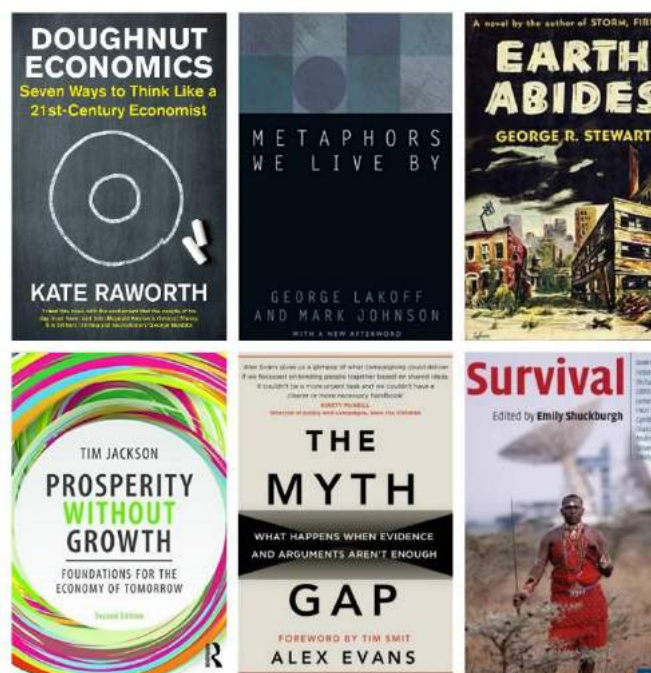
The CCF stall at the Climate and Sustainability Form.

CARBON CONVERSATIONS

We noted last year that Carbon Conversations has ceased to be actively promoted as a nationwide programme and that fewer groups have been meeting in recent years. But CCF will continue to offer the Conversations when and where there is interest. And although no group met in 2017, one is currently taking place under the auspices of the University of Third Age. The insights of the approach remain of lasting importance and inform CCF's outreach and communications work. In 2017 the Carbon Conversations materials (including the excellent games) were reissued under a Creative Commons license and can be downloaded, for use by groups or individuals, from the Carbon Conversations website.

BOOK GROUP

The membership of the group remains at about ten, with members leaving Cambridge being replaced by new arrivals. We continue to meet every couple of months for a very enjoyable shared supper and discussion of a wide variety of books on green themes. In 2017, we addressed the faults of current economic theorising, and possible new models for it, with the second edition of Tim Jackson's *Prosperity Without Growth* and Kate Raworth's *Doughnut Economics*. We also considered the very important issue of the language and imagery which shape the way we address climate change. On this we read parts of *Metaphors We Live By*, an influential book on the power of metaphor by G Lakoff and M Johnson, and *The Myth Gap* by Alex Evans. We started the year with a classic novel of ecological disaster and recovery, *The Earth Abides*, by George Stewart and rounded it off by taking a larger perspective on the challenges which face us, with the interesting collection *Survival*, edited by Emily Shuckburgh. Email the office if you are interested in joining.



Top to bottom: Learning about home energy at the CCF #EarthOptimism stall, the 2017 book group reading list, and new CCF stall materials.

EVENTS

4065 people attended our low carbon living events in 2017, a huge increase on the 2619 people who attended our events in 2016. The record-breaking Repair Cafe, the capacity-building work we've done with village groups to start Repair Cafes and activities delivered in partnership account for this big increase.

Here are just some of the groups we worked with in 2017:

- [Cambridge Sustainable Food](#) - WWII Rationing Challenge, [Directory of Sustainable Food](#)
- [Centre for Alternative Technology](#) and Composer [Lola Perrin](#)
- [The University of Cambridge](#) - #EarthOptimism Solutions Fair
- [Transition Cambridge](#) - Taiwei screening, Cosy Cambridge and Repair Cafes
- [2G3S](#) and [Histon, Impington Sustainability Group](#), [AmeyCespa](#) - Repair Cafes
- [Mackays](#) and [Draper Tools](#) - donated a second toolkit for Repair Cafes
- [Patagonia](#), [Restart](#) and [BuyMeOnce](#) - World's Biggest Repair Cafe
- [Ladybird's WI](#) - Repairing, and running clothes swaps
- [Move on Up](#), [Rowan](#) and other individual artists and shops - The CirculART Trail
- [The Global Sustainability Institute](#) - Mayoral Hustings
- [The Cambridge Mosque and K1 Housing](#) - Open Eco Home



[BuyMeOnce at the Circular Festival.](#)

THE CLIMATE COALITION

CCF is member of [The Climate Coalition](#), along with over 130 other organisations, representing about 15 million people who are working together for big political action. We participated in national campaigns: '[Show the Love](#)' - for what we love that may be threatened by climate change, and '[Speak Up](#)', talking with Cambridge MP, Daniel Zeichner, involving him in Cosy Cambridge and Open Eco Homes. Our trustee Alice Collier attended their AGM in July, contributing to work setting their strategy relating to upcoming events and advocacy.

CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL

The Council held meetings to coordinate action on achieving a [Zero Carbon Cambridge by 2050](#). CCF participated in the 'City Leaders Climate Change Meeting' in July where local councils, businesses, universities and voluntary groups discussed what's being done to reduce the city's carbon footprint, and what else is needed. Massive changes are needed, and as a city we've barely started on the work that needs doing - CCF wants to contribute strongly. In November another meeting was held on 'Achieving low-energy housing', an area we hope to help in by improving public attitudes and action, through Open Eco Homes, Thermal Imaging and more.



VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are invaluable and integral to CCF's existence. If you subscribe to the belief that 'what gets counted, counts' then the figures are revealing. If we valued the 6,107 hours that our 303 volunteers donated at the current national living wage, then volunteers contributed an incredible £51,604 worth of labour. 112 volunteers came from all over the UK to help set a world record at the Circular Festival – many repairers did mammoth sessions, starting at 10am and repairing until 6pm. 'Challenging but extremely rewarding' was the feedback from many repairers. The sense of being part of a movement was very gratifying for participants - they felt appreciated and well looked after, enjoying homemade refreshments and a FoodCycle lunch. 960 volunteer hours were spent delivering a successful 2017 CirculART Trail – special thanks are extended to Jenny Langley for the energy, vision and excellent partnership building skills that she brings to CirculART. We'd like to say a special thank you to our Open Eco Homes hosts who share their inspiring stories in a very unique and personal way.

Volunteers delivered talks at the University and in schools, engaged with the public on stalls, put on films, helped raise money, organised the first Repair Cafes their villages have ever seen, went into people's homes with thermal imaging cameras, organised clothes swap parties, wrote articles for the newspaper and delivered home energy saving workshops for Cosy Cambridge. In the office, Aaryan Mustafa, Francesca Crivello and Lienneke Makaske were a pleasure to work with and kept our communication and admin systems running smoothly.

"Thank you for making me part of this incredible team. It was short but unforgettable... you've inspired me."

- CCF Volunteer



The Waterbeach Popup Cafe team help out at the World's Biggest Repair Cafe.

**Join the team! Find out more about volunteering at
www.cambridgecarbonfootprint.org/volunteering**

STAFF AND TRUSTEES

Collaboration and communication between CCF staff, dedicated volunteers, partner organisations and participants makes CCF a force for change. Day by day Alana Sinclair, our Manager, and Nicole Barton, Volunteer and Events Organiser, orchestrate us in an elaborate dance that results in effective events and activities, engaging and inspiring people to make low-carbon choices. Thanks, Allan Shepherd for again preparing Open Eco Homes and communicating so well about it.

CCF Trustees, who are all volunteers, and our Management team are busy steering all this with strategy and planning. We look to stay nimble, responding to new opportunities to reach even more people effectively.

THE 2017 TRUSTEE TEAM

<i>Trustees</i>	<i>Role</i>	<i>Date Elected</i>	<i>Date Resigned</i>
Tom Bragg	Chair (from 5 May 2017 until 16 July 2018)	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
Sarah Whitebread	Chair (from 16 July 2018)	14 Sep 2015	
Claudia Zheng	Treasurer	11 Sep 2017	14 Feb 2018
Alice Collier		15 May 2017	



Tom Bragg shows visitors around his Eco Home.



Alana Sinclair speaks at the launch of the CirculART Trail.

One of the aims of the World's Biggest Repair Cafe was to attract media attention so as to spread the ideas of the circular economy and it certainly achieved that. There was coverage on [ITV News](#), BBC Radio, [That's TV](#), the [Cambridge Independent](#), [Whiz Pop Bang](#) (a junior science magazine) and more. Channel 4's short film of Fulbourn Repair Cafe had an incredible ½ million views.

Open Eco Homes was remarkably successful in generating press, with many outlets intrigued by the opportunity to preview the new Cambridge Eco Mosque. Coverage of the event featured in the *Cambridge Independent*, *Cambridge News*, and on *That's Cambridge TV*. *The Cambridge News* also carried a double page in the CirculART Trail and a big piece on #EarthOptimism that featured CCF.

In addition to articles featuring our work, in 2017 we began to write a regular monthly column in the *Cambridge Independent*. One of our volunteers also had a brush with fame, when a CCF volunteer's circular economy themed wedding (inspired by Circular Cambridge) was picked up by the [DailyMail](#), [Huffington Post](#), [Mirror](#), and [Metro](#).

On social media the use of short promotional videos for Open Eco Homes and the Circular Festival (made using free apps) were very successful. The video we produced for the Festival had a reach of 17,000 with 91 shares.

We continue to develop our websites throughout the year. In 2017 we reviewed and updated the listings in the Circular Cambridge Directory, and launched a much improved booking system for Open Eco Homes.

OUR FUNDING

Total incoming resources amounted to £56,090 (2016 £44,470) which, after total expenditure of £67,082 (2016 £56,860) resulted in a deficit before transfers of £10,992 (2016 deficit £12,390). The increase in income in the year was due to increased donations and grants received compared to the previous year. The increase in expenditure in the year was primarily due to a grant of £10,759 (2016 £2,450) made to Cambridge Sustainable Food. This was offset by donations of £9375 (2016 £1500) made specifically for charitable work on sustainable food. Staff costs increased to £40,452 (2016 £31,498) this is due largely to employing an extra staff member rather than freelancer for Open Eco Homes project work. Correspondingly there are no freelancer fees in 2017 (2016 £8,754). Costs have been kept to a minimum wherever possible. At the end of the year, the Charity had total funds of £19,953

THANKS TO OUR DONORS AND FUNDERS

Our heartfelt thanks go out to the many individuals and organisations that funded us in 2017. We're incredibly grateful for all of the event donations, standing orders, one-off donations big and small, sponsorships, grants and trust monies that we received. It was these gifts that enabled us to carry out the work detailed in this report. We could not have done it without you.

Would you like to support our work? Donate today at
www.cambridgecarbonfootprint.org/donate

CCF ACCOUNTS

1 JAN 2017 – 31 DEC 2017

INCOME	General	F-CSF	F-CC	F-Events	F-OEHOM	2017
Gifts and donations	34243	8500			0	42743
Gift aid tax claimed	186.61	875				1061.61
Grants - project funding			7000		2500	9500
Donations at events	301.94					301.94
Donations for services	0					0
Activities for Generating Funds						
Sponsorship	0	0	0	0	2300	2300
Investment Income						
Bank Interest received	183	0	0	0	0	183
TOTAL INCOME	34914.55	9375	7000	0	4800	56089.55

EXPENDITURE	General	F-CSF	F-CC	F-Events	F-OEHOM	2017
Gross salary - Office Mgr	16818		3600		1537	21955
Gross salary - Proj Wkrs	8531		4000		4951	17482
Employers NI	0					0
Staff travel & subsistence	141					141
Pension	541		167		31	739
Training	135					135
Grants		10759				10759
Freelancer fee	0		0		0	0
Room hire/stall fees	664		869		970	2503
Volunteer travel & subsistence	488		0			488
Rent	3240		971		829	5040
Telephone	143					143
Insurance	608		182		155	945
Int. printing/photocopying	71					71
Postage	30					30
Stationery	371					371
Subscriptions	260					260
Ext. publicity design/printing	273		1002	130	574	1979
Equipment hire	203					203
Events materials / equip hire			0	248		248
Software and web design	235		71		63	369
Accounting	1424					1424
Refreshments	309		84			393
Sundry	109	0			0	109
Governance Costs						
Independent Examiner's Fee	1068					1068
AGM Expenses	81					81
Interest paid	1					1
Professional fees						0
Depreciation Charge equipment	145					145
Transfers						
Transfers between funds						
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	35889	10759	10946	378	9110	67082

TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	-974	-1384	-3946	-378	-4310	-10992
Funds at 1 January 2017	30445	0	0	0	500	30945
Transfer between funds	-9518	1384	3946	378	3810	0
Funds at 31 Dec 2017	19953	0	0	0	0	19953

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