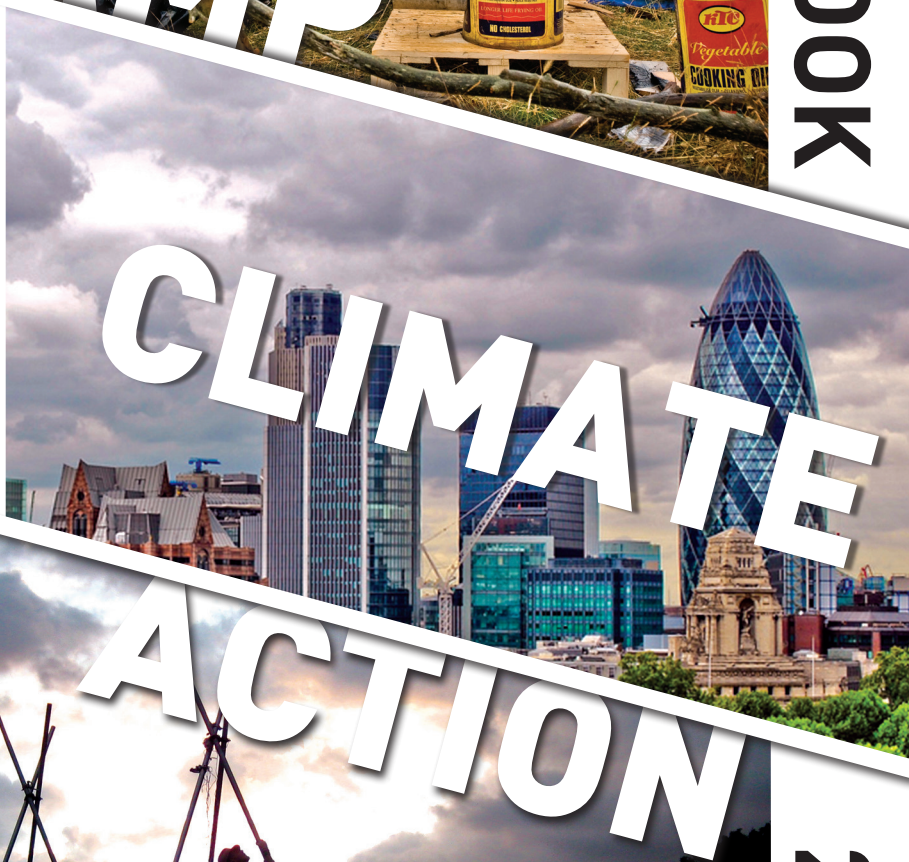


HANDBOOK



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ACTION

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LONDON:

land of low flood plains and big business. In cities like this the plans are made and the culture created which hoards wealth, increases inequality, and causes catastrophic climate change.



With temperatures rising and the recession biting, now is the time to act. Now is the time to educate ourselves, demonstrate sustainable living, take direct action and build a radical movement that addresses the needs of humanity.

This handbook gives an idea of how people in the Camp for Climate Action network look at climate change, capitalism and what we're planning to do about it over the coming months. It's also a guide to life at the camp, to the workshops and to planning ace direct actions while here. But it's not a policy book reflecting some kind of "party line": above all it's practical information we feel everyone on site might like to know.

If you're totally new to the camp, start at the beginning. There's information on sleeping, eating, and what to do in an emergency (p.4-6). Page 7 gives a short guide to the police and stop and searches, while page 10 has some crucial info on how we make decisions at the camp.

Once you've pitched your tent, the middle section sets out our story of where we've been (p.14), why we're here (p. 16), and where we're going next: the big coal action on October 17th (p. 18) and the journey to Copenhagen for the UN Climate Summit on December 16th (p. 22).

The third section explains how to get involved in planning direct action (p. 26), and where, when and what all the amazing workshops are (p. 27): whether it's composting capitalism or climbing tripods that melts your icecaps, there's bound to be something for you. To finish it all off, there's the week's line-up of bands and entertainment (p. 38) and a page on how to keep in touch once we've all made friends, packed up and moved on to our next adventures.

welcome to the
CAMP FOR CLIMATE ACTION
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1: CAMP

PITCHING TENTS, PITCHING IN

WELCOME TENT & JOBSHOP

If you need any information, or have any questions, come to the Welcome Tent near the gate, open from 10am to 10pm. There's loads of info on workshops, meetings, camp decisions, and a map of the site. And if you want to find out anything more about the wider climate movement, direct action groups or sustainable living, the Welcome Tent will also be home to a thrilling range of leaflets, pamphlets and tracts, political, practical and theoretical.

When the Welcome Tent is closed you can contact the Tranquillity Team via the Communications Tent, or just ask the friendliest face you see.

There is also a **Jobshop**, where you will find a list of the day's jobs and how to do them, including setting up and maintaining the site. The camp is a non-hierarchical space: everyone is responsible for taking on tasks and making sure the site runs as effectively as possible.

ACCOMMODATION

The Camp is organised by and into neighbourhood groups. There are around a dozen neighbourhoods, based mainly on geographical areas. Your neighbourhood is where you sleep, eat and help make the decisions affecting daily life during your time here (see p.10). You can join whichever you feel suits you best. Yorkshire has wheelchair accessible toilets and is located near the entrance; there is help on hand there if required, just ask for Annette.

Everyone contributes to the running of neighbourhoods: chopping vegetables, cooking, washing up, recycling, looking after

marquees, welcoming new people etc. Each neighbourhood should have a board for announcements, meeting times and jobs that need doing. Neighbourhoods don't just exist while at the camp: see p.39 to get involved with your local group.

FOOD

Camp food is sourced largely from local organic growers and wholesalers. It is entirely vegan, helping us to lower our environmental impact (see workshop 'Vegan for the planet', Sun 10:30am MM2). We encourage participants to respect this and not to bring meat on site. Meals are made three times a day at the Central Kitchen and neighbourhood kitchens.

TOILETS

There are compost loos to lower our ecological footprint. Recycled loo-roll is provided. Please do not poo in the pee loos, and go pee before you poo!

To explain, there are two sorts of toilets – bales of hay in holes for peeing, and wooden toilet cubicles above wheelie-bins to collect the poo. It is very important to keep the two separate. The hay will be taken away for composting, and the poo goes to a friendly farmer who will leave it to sit until it is useable as compost for non-food related agriculture.

An accessible toilet is available in the Yorkshire Neighbourhood. And remember: always wash your hands!

KIDS

The camp is a family friendly site, with a dedicated, safe and fun Kids' Space for parents and children. Help from parents and non-parents is needed to run it successfully. Come to the Kids' Space meeting on Friday, 4:30pm and help us shape the space for the week.

Lost children should be taken to the Kids' Space or the Wellbeing Tent if the Kids' Space is empty. Parents and guardians are responsible for their children at all times.

A range of family-friendly workshops will take place in the Kids' Space: for details see the workshops timetable (p.27-37). Look out for the Kids' Space notice boards in the Welcome Tent & the Kids' Tent for up-to-date information and feel free to use them to get in touch with other parents.

DOGS ON SITE

Please, if possible, leave the family pet at home. If you have brought a dog, please take responsibility for it at all times, keep it on a lead and collect and dispose of any poo.

QUIET TIME

'Power down' is dependent on the location, but at national gathering it has been decided that under no circumstances will there be amplified music after midnight. Please respect this & try to avoid loud conversations when returning to your tent at night, and early in the morning.

COMMUNICATIONS (COMMS)

If you need to contact any working group or team on site, Comms can help. Every neighbourhood and working group has a hand-held radio, but they're only to be used by people trained in the Camp's radio procedure. To be trained up, please come to the Welcome Tent or the Comms Tent & volunteer! Comms is this ideal place to be active, but from the comfort of a chair.

ENERGY USE

The camp aims to use as little energy as possible, and that from renewable energy sources.

Energy use is minimised through:

- Use of public/shared transport
- Communal cooking and heating/use of rocket stoves where possible
- Local organic and vegan food
- Efficient hot water usage
- Passive solar heated washing facilities
- Bulk purchasing
- Recycling and composting

Energy is sourced from:

- Wind/solar/cycle power for electricity
- Wood for heating
- Sun/wood hot water
- Gas/wood for cooking

GATES

At the camp we take the defence of the site and gate security very seriously. The gate crews and Comms work together to deal with almost any potential threats, but please, please don't leave valuables lying around the site or in your tent. Gate security isn't just about defending against the police – it's also the interface between campers and the public who we welcome in. Hopefully everyone will take a turn in joining the site's gates and defence crew. So whatever you have to offer, from vegan cakes to tripods, do come to the defence centre and be part of making our vision of a community free from authoritarianism a reality.

There are rotas to ensure 24 hour coverage, and a dedicated kitchen will be there for those on night shifts. So even if you don't do the gates, do get involved with the "gate love".

EMERGENCIES

Please read this, and if something happens **DON'T PANIC.**

General Camp Emergency:

The camp has an emergency bell which will be demonstrated on site. If you hear this alarm, stop what you are doing, stand still and wait for further instructions from the Tranquillity Team.

Medical Emergency

In the event of a medical emergency, shout for a medic and ensure someone is trying to find the on-call medic. Medics should be available at the Medic space or can be contacted via radio from Comms. They will co-ordinate contacting the emergency services. If the emergency is very obviously life threatening call an ambulance immediately.

Swine Flu

We don't want to wipe out all the climate activists in one camp, so if you begin to feel unwell with flu-like symptoms (sore throat, headache, diarrhoea, dry cough or fever) please follow the standard advice: go home preferably by private transport, isolate yourself and contact the National Pandemic Flu Service online, or on 0800 151 3100. If this is not possible, seek advice from the on-site medics. Good hygiene (e.g. catching your sneeze in a tissue, placing it quickly in a bin and washing your hands) helps limit swine flu spread.

ANY PROBLEMS?

Please report any structural problems or health and safety issues to the Site Team or Welcome Tent, and any conflict issues to the Tranquillity Team

Fire

In the event of a fire find the nearest fire point and ring the bell, or raise the alert generally. Clear the area around the fire. If the fire is manageable, start trying to put it out- there will be water at each fire point. Tell Comms immediately, especially if the fire is likely to spread or getting out of control. Comms will contact the fire service and sound the camp emergency alarm. Tranquillity Team will give instructions on how to evacuate the area by appropriate emergency exits.

BEFORE YOU GO, GIVE WHAT YOU CAN!

Entrance to the Camp is free to enable everyone to attend. However, we still live in a world of capital power. When and where possible we have tried to get donations and skip materials. Nevertheless we could not get away from incurring costs for marquees, plumbing, publicity, loo roll ect. We ask for donations based on what people can afford. Suggested donations: kids free, teenagers £5-10, adult on benefit £10-15, low-waged adult £15-20, above average wage £25-30, or more if you can manage it! The suggested food donation is £7 per day (£3 for lunch or dinner, £1 for breakfast), but please give what you can afford.

CLEARING UP THE CAMP

Unlike a festival, the camp is not an event to be passively enjoyed. As in previous years, we aim to leave the site better than we found it. This year the final day, Wednesday 2nd, will be spent quickly, collectively and safely dismantling the camp and clearing up. Otherwise we'd leave behind a small crew saddled with all the work who'd be easy pickings for any disgruntled figures of authority. Plus it means a fantastic post-tat-down party on Wednesday night! For more information on how to get involved see p.39 or go to the Site Tent.

The camp has an on-site legal support team, which can give advice and information. You can find us at the Legal Tent or call the number above. Legal Team is running workshops throughout the week & we strongly recommend everyone attends one of the legal workshops on search and arrests (see box below).

You are likely to come into contact with the police at some stage during your stay at the camp. They may stop and search you as you enter or leave the site, so avoid bringing knives or drugs with you and keep pills in the original packaging.

During a search the police will ask for your details, but you are not required to give the police your name and address under any search powers - don't add your name to their data-

base. If you are threatened with arrest during a search for not giving your name and address, or for any other reason, try to find a legal observer.

You should also always carry a **bustcard**. A bustcard contains important information on your rights on arrest as well as numbers for the Legal Team and solicitors. You can get a bustcard from the Legal Tent.

If you are in - or see - an incident with the police, please think about evidence which may be useful if arrests, assaults or abuses of police powers occur, e.g. the name of the person affected, the location, the time, the grounds for arrest, police officers' badge numbers and any police number plates. Try to record this as soon as possible and come to the Legal Tent to complete a witness form.

DETAILS OF LEGAL WORKSHOPS

Essential know-how:

stops, searches and arrests

Fri 2:30pm MM4; Sat 10:30am MM4

Sun 10:30am MM4; Mon 10:30am MM4

Tue 10:30am Space 9

Legal observer training

Fri 4:30 SM2; Sat 4:30 Space 9

Sun 4:30 Space 9

An activist's guide to the law

Fri 4:30 London; Mon 2:30 MM2

Tue 2:30 SM2

Debriefing arrest experiences

Tue 2:30 Space 9

ARRESTEE SUPPORT

07946 541511

Arrestee Support will attempt to monitor your welfare if you get arrested by tracking where people are being held in custody, trying to find someone to meet them on their release and providing advice on what to do next. We rely on you to let us know if you see anyone being arrested.

And if you are arrested, please ask the police to talk to us about your welfare. Also, please let us know as soon as you are released, otherwise we'll worry about you!

BINDMANS SOLICITORS

0207 833 4433

If you need advice or representation at the police station call Bindmans solicitors. Write the above phone numbers on your arm immediately after reading this page.

CREATING OUR COMMUNITY

SOME GUIDELINES FOR CREATING A COMMUNITY THAT FEELS (AND IS) SAFE

As agreed by August national gathering

- We are a community based on respect, trust and taking responsibility for our actions
- We have agreed to avoid behaviour that undermines or disrupts our ability to function as a place where people live, work, & take action on climate change
- Anyone who is responsible for violence, intimidation, harassment or unwanted sexual contact will by their behaviour exclude themselves from the camp
- We reject any form of language and behaviour that perpetuates oppression, however unintentionally: for example a racist or sexist joke, or interrupting someone on the basis of unspoken privilege
- Providing a safe and welcoming space is everyone's responsibility, including challenging attitudes and behaviour in a way that is respectful and constructive, whilst treating the needs of the oppressed, and our desire for a safe space, as paramount.

Full details of the **Safer Spaces Agreement** are available around the camp, in neighbourhood marquees and at the Welcome Tent.

NEW TO ALL THIS?

You're now part of a society where there are no bosses. Just by joining us in this space, you have become as much of an authority on how it should be organised as anyone else here. While you might want to look to others to help and support something, you will never need to ask permission and you don't need to await instructions. This can seem a bit strange at first, and take some getting used to, but it's incredibly liberating and empowering.

The camp is a social community like any other - it's a chance to make amazing new friends, though it may take a bit of effort from old hands to make new arrivals feel welcome, and bit of faith from new people to understand old friendships. The best way to get to know people is ask if they need a hand, muck in and help out, with anything from washing up to building compost toilets.

NOT SO NEW TO ALL THIS?

Remember that you do have a personal capacity: share the load, ask for help if you need it. Have a friend who tells you if you're taking on too much and not letting go. Try to make sure you're not the only person who knows how to do something. Sharing and gaining skills is a big part of what the camp is about: we need to involve everyone in this, not just those people who are already confident. Everyone has amazing contributions to make if given the opportunity to do so.

Equally, many newcomers want to start by just listening and learning. Remember how you felt the first time you did something like this? Think about how it could have been made easier and do that for someone else, even if it's just making the effort to sit down next to someone you don't know and say hello.

TRANQUILLITY TENT

The Tranquillity Team are available 24 hours a day to support the camp in challenging oppression, resolving conflict, and keeping to collective decisions. We can provide conflict mediation, and offer a fair and accountable process for dealing with concerns about behaviour. You are very welcome to contact us with any troubles, questions or feedback. You can find us at the Tranquillity Tent, around the site wearing green sashes, or via your neighbourhood Tranquillity Team liaison.

If you have any particular needs (e.g. quiet space, alcohol-free space, space for prayer), the Welcome and Tranquillity Team can help you organise a space that will provide for them, without interfering with the needs of others. We have all claimed this site to liberate ourselves from hierarchy and oppression and, working together to respect the Safer Spaces Agreement and differences such as belief and non-belief, we are all free to create spaces within it.

WELLBEING TENT

The Wellbeing space is somewhere to come and relax, de-stress, rest or have a cup of tea. Our ‘opening times’ are 10am to 10pm, but there will be someone in the space for emergency support 24 hours a day. We are offering ‘emotional first aid’, not counselling, but if that is what anyone needs we will try to put them in contact with people who can help. Our phone number during and after the camp is 07962 406 940.

Come in, chill out and chat to each other, but please remember that this is not a social space, but a place for recovery, re-energising and support.

The Wellbeing Tent is also the base for the **Activist Trauma Support Team** at the camp. If you want to talk to someone in private about any traumatic or stressful situations, we have

people available. We also offer group debriefing on stressful incidents, avoiding burnout and sustainable activism, and information and practical help on living and acting sustainably. Also check out the workshop **Burnout & Sustainable Activism**, Sun 2.30pm, SM2.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

We’re not going to tell you what you can and can’t do. However, please remember that the camp offers an alternative to the exploitation of people and environment inherent to consumerism. It’s not a space for excessive use of drugs and alcohol, and it’s not a festival: it is an active movement for social change! Please respect spaces marked out as alcohol free.

MEDICS’ AREA

The **Action Medics** collective hope to empower you to take responsibility for your health needs and will make available, outside the Medics’ Area, basic self-care supplies. Comprehensive first aid will also be provided at the camp by trained volunteers.

If you have **First Aid skills**, please make yourself known in your neighbourhood and at the Medic’s Area. If you have a medical condition like diabetes, epilepsy, asthma etc. please let your friends and the people around you know this and how to cope. For emergencies, please see p.5.

WASH YO’ HANDS

To avoid outbreaks of upset stomachs, after going to the toilet or any food preparation, **WASH YOUR HANDS**. At each neighbourhood kitchen try and get only one or two people doing everyone’s washing up and ensure the water is always hot and soapy. If you have an upset stomach find a medic or someone appropriate to tell.

MAKING DECISIONS TOGETHER

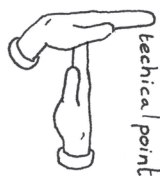


HAND SIGNALS

You may spot some unusual hand movements in the meetings. These make meetings run more smoothly and help the facilitators spot emerging agreements. For instance, **wave both your hands to express agreement.**



Raise one finger to speak.



Put hands in a T-shape to make a technical point, an important point not related to the discussion, e.g. 'lunch's ready'.



Raise both your index fingers to make a direct response to another point someone has just said. With the great power of the direct response comes great responsibility - please don't abuse it!



A 'stand aside' is used if you disagree with the proposal or are not willing to help implement it. A few stand asides shouldn't stop a proposal, but if there are a lot, the group should reconsider.



A 'block' stops a proposal from going ahead. This is very rare and should only be used as a last resort if you very strongly believe a proposal goes against the group's fundamental aims.

At the camp everyone is involved in making decisions. We don't vote, in which one group 'wins' and another group 'loses'; instead we use "consensus decision making", where we try to find solutions that address everyone's concerns. If you haven't been in this type of meeting before, don't worry, you'll find it easy to get involved and, hopefully, inspiring too.

HOW DOES CONSENSUS WORK?

The consensus process is used whenever a group needs to make a decision. It normally follows the same basic steps:

- 1 Define the issue and what decision needs to be made
- 2 Come up with ideas
- 3 Discuss and create a proposal
- 4 Test for agreement. The facilitator will say: "Are there any blocks?... Are there any stand-asides?"
- 5 If there is consensus, implement the decision! If not, go back to 3

FACILITATOR

Each meeting has a facilitator, who ensures everyone gets a say, that no-one dominates the conversation and that ideas are collectively shaped into workable proposals. Facilitating can be a very demanding role, so at big meetings there are often two or more facilitators to share the load.

GUIDELINES FOR TAKING PART IN MEETINGS

- Be respectful and trust each other.
- Look for the most acceptable solution for everyone.
- Think before you speak, listen before you object. No-one wants the meeting to go on

longer than necessary, so before raising your hand to speak, ask yourself whether what you have to say has been said before and is really moving the meeting forward.

- Keep track of how much you say, especially if you tend to speak more than most.
- Wave your hands if you agree with something.
- Switch off your mobile phone.
- Challenge discriminatory behaviour.

MEETINGS AT THE CLIMATE CAMP

With thousands of people at the camp, meetings involving everyone are impractical, so the camp uses a “hub-and-spoke” model to ensure everyone gets heard.

Neighbourhood meetings

Neighbourhood meetings are daily at 9:00 - 10:30am and everyone in the neighbourhoods is encouraged to take part. These meetings will focus on all issues that affect the neighbourhood.

During the neighbourhood meeting two “spokes” or neighbourhood representatives go to the sitewide spokes’ meeting (see below) and report back to the neighbourhood the next day. Spokes will rotate after two meetings. Their rotation is staggered so that at least one of them has always been to a previous meeting. Each neighbourhood also nominates a “Meetings Liaison” to make sure the spoke system runs smoothly.

NEIGHBOURHOOD MEETINGS

9-10:30AM

SITE-WIDE SPOKES’ MEETINGS 10:30-11:30AM

Also check out the workshop
on consensus decision-making
Saturday 4:30pm, SM1

Any issues that affect the fundamental aims of the Camp, what the people in other neighbourhoods can do, or have a negative impact on their wellbeing, should be brought to the site-wide spokes’ meeting.

Site-wide spokes’ meetings

Site-wide spokes’ meetings happen daily from 10:30 - 11:30am. These coordinate issues of importance to the entire camp. Neighbourhoods should identify needs and issues at their meetings for spokes to take to the meeting. Anyone can watch the site-wide spokes’ meetings, but usually only spokes and the facilitators can speak to keep the meeting short. Minutes are posted soon after at the central noticeboard and in all the neighbourhoods.

Quick decisions

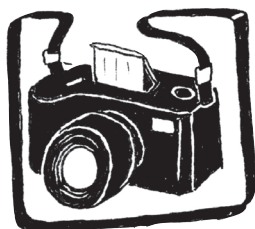
If we need to make a decision fast, a “quick decision spokes meeting” is held to discuss the situation. Quick decision spokes are nominated by neighbourhoods and should be different people to regular spokes. This person will have a secret flashing “spoke phone” with the numbers of other quick decision spokes and also the meetings group.

The quick decision spokes council needs at least five neighbourhood spokes to go ahead. And each quick decision spoke should bring five or so other people from their neighbourhood so a diversity of opinions are represented.

If a major decision has to be made that affects the whole camp, the quick decisions spokes council can call a full camp-wide spokes council, where everyone in the camp meets their neighbourhoods. The quick decision spokes take messages and agreements to and from the site meeting and neighbourhoods until a solution is reached.

The quick decision spoke will rotate after attending one spokes council, reporting back to their neighbourhood meeting the day after.

IS THAT A CAMERA IN YOUR HAND?



PRESS AT THE CAMP

Our ongoing work with mainstream media, although fraught with pitfalls and perils, has been one important tool

in communicating our messages and giving our movement visibility. In the run up to this year's camp, the July national gathering agreed that TV crews and press photographers are allowed in the camp between 10am and 7pm, so long as they have a friendly guide from the Media Team.

There's also a Media Spot, for press to do interviews with people outside of these hours as long as they are accompanied on and off the site. This is clearly marked on the Site Map, so make sure you find out where it is if you're concerned about being on camera!

Professional print and radio journalists can come and stay for the duration of the camp if they choose. We are asking them to wear press badges at all times and to let people know if they want to chat with them as part of their official capacity. Some neighbourhoods and spaces have chosen to opt-out of media access by clearly putting up a sign, and all journalists will be asked to respect these spaces.

RESPECTING CAMPER'S PRIVACY

While at the camp, please be aware and respectful of the fact that quite a few people attending the camp will not want to be photographed, and are probably enjoying a week away from techno-gadgetry overload, so give them a break. If you really want to take a picture or a video and it includes people, always, always ask first. If you can't ask, don't take the picture. Don't be offended if the person or peo-

ple you ask decline. Similarly, don't be shy to tell someone that you do not wish to be photographed. The Media Team isn't responsible for mediating these sorts of camera-disputes, so please be sensitive and respectful. We expect that there will be no questions, just smiles, the camera will be put away, and everyone will get on with cooking or planning an ace action.

DOCUMENTATION TEAM

Around the site, you'll see some campers clearly identified as the camp's Documentation Team. For posterity, for publicity and for helping us out in court rooms, having good documentation of what we do and how we do it is really useful. Please tell the team if you don't want to be filmed, or if you think there's something going on which needs some documenting. These are highly trusted individuals accountable to the Camp as a whole, and we hope that campers feel cool and relaxed around them.

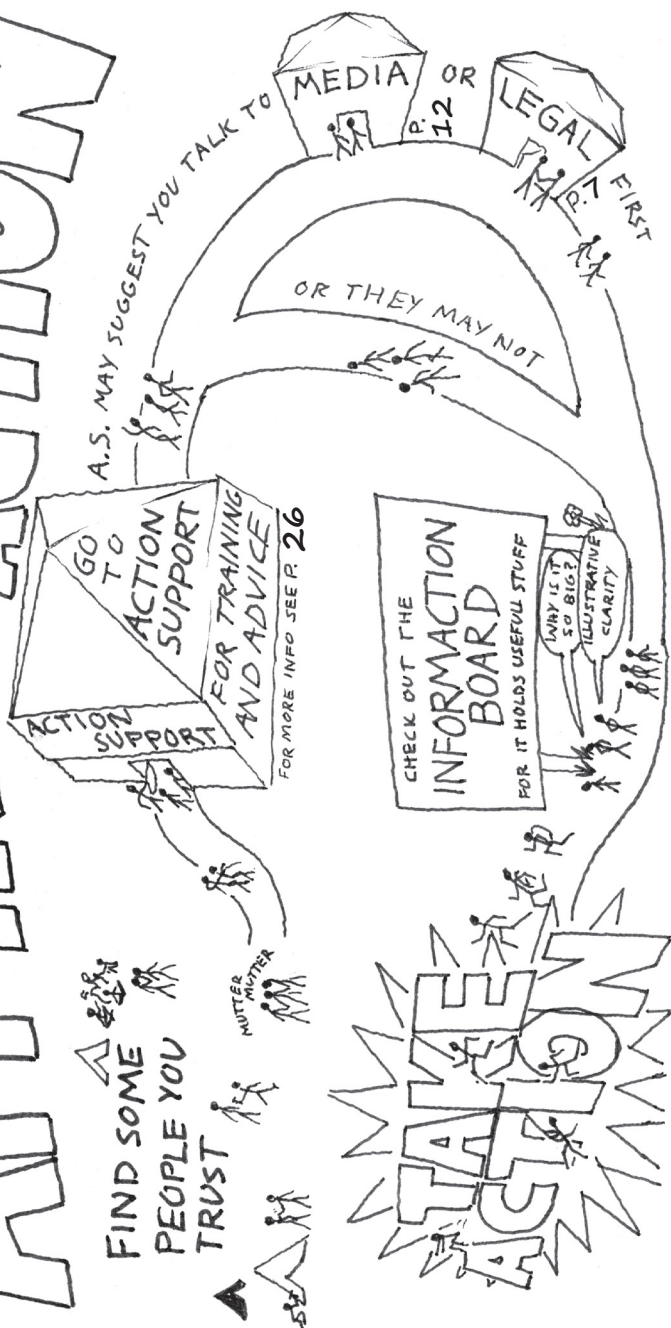
WORKSHOPS

Everyday of the camp there are workshops on how to do media work, from making an online sensation with your mobile phone to staying on message while your mates are chained to a forklift truck. Check out the **Media Circus** section in the Workshops timetable for details (pp.27-37).

BE THE MEDIA

Northern Indymedia is uploading campers' articles in the Yorkshire Neighbourhood. The Media Team is helping to facilitate general uploading of photographs and video footage to the internet - come along to the Media Tent to find out more. If you have material you're uploading offsite, please mark it with the tag **Climatecamp** (one word!) so that we can help to publicise your work.

GUIDE TO AFFINITY ACTION GROUP



2: CLIMATE

CAMP FOR CLIMATE ACTION ROOTS

Change is wrought by people who are at first considered insane dreamers, by those who have the courage to disobey and deviate from the norm. When half a dozen people met in a London pub in the 18th century to begin the abolitionist movement, no one imagined that state sanctioned slavery would be made illegal within a generation.

When in the 1980s 36 women set up a peace camp outside Greenham Common nuclear missiles base in Berkshire, no one thought that in 10 years the missiles would be removed.

When the Zapatistas emerged from the depths of the jungle on New Year's Day 1994 and gained autonomy from the Mexican state, they taught us that power comes not from above, but from the grass roots.

GREEN SHOOTS, GRASS-ROOTS

Meanwhile, across the UK we were living up in the trees in anti-road camps, fighting the government's new road building programs that would destroy the forests we played in as children. We Reclaimed the Streets, held illegal parties and planted trees in the tarmac of the motorway. If we had to wait until after the revolution to have fun, then why bother?

As the new century dawned we saw a rich tapestry of rebels from the overdeveloped North and the majority South begin to talk to

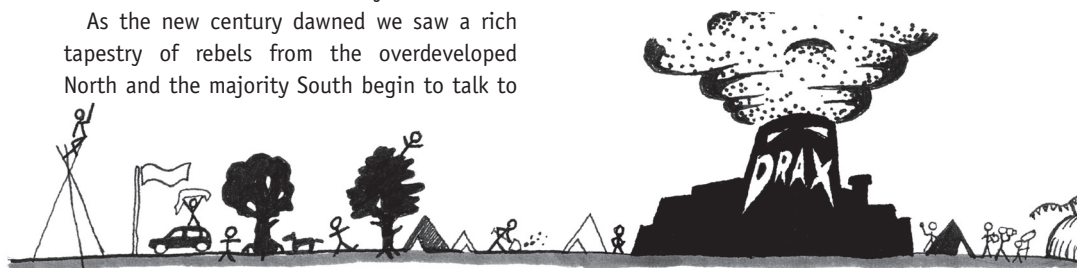
each other, and a world outside of the dictatorship of the markets seemed possible for the first time in decades. From landless Brazilian peasants, to Berlin squatters, Indian fisherfolk to Californian computer hackers, movements where we were all leaders, all equals and experts, where we all had a voice, began to connect.

Wherever and whenever the world leaders met for one of their acronym-soup meetings – G8, WTO, COP – protest camps began popping up. Every time the summits put up fences to protect themselves from the very people they were pretending to represent, we pushed down those fences.

DARK CLOUDS

We bunked off work and school and blocked the streets, while governments waged a last ditched attempt to control even more of the diminishing oil reserves and in the process killed more than a million people, in their so-called 'War on Terror'.

But even the oil companies that were driving the wars couldn't miss the apocalypse on their doorstep. From Darfur to New Orleans, climatic



change was costing lives and livelihoods. The climate crisis had gone from being a technical debate amongst environmentalists and scientists to exploding on the front page of the newspapers.

It was as clear then as it is now, that the markets and governments causing these problems in the first place were never going to provide the solutions. Within this crisis was an opportunity to change things at a deeper level, to rethink our relationship with each other and the world, to do something radically different.

PITCHING TENTS

The Camp for Climate Action was born in Yorkshire in 2006, outside Drax coal-fired power station. Six hundred people gathered at the UK's biggest single source of carbon dioxide for ten days of learning and sustainable living, culminating in a day of mass action against the power station. Our aim was to kick-start a social movement to tackle climate change.

We hit the big time in 2007. Media hysteria greeted our decision to camp a few hundred metres from Heathrow airport. Over 2,000 people came to help local residents stop the British Airport Authority from building a third runway. We blockaded their offices and saw dozens of autonomous actions across the city.

In 2008, we set up in Kent, looking onto the Kingsnorth coal-fired power station, which energy company E.ON is trying to replace and expand, at a time when it is clear that this is the last thing we need. Despite

WORKSHOPS: HISTORY & FUTURE

Where now? A full-day exploration of the movement: where it's come from and where it's going (see p.27)

Tue 10:30am - 6:30pm Main Marquee

absurd over-policing, we created a space for education and sustainable living, taking action on the final day by land and sea.

THE BELLY OF THE BEAST

In April this year, we swooped into the City, concentrating on the underlying cause of climate change, airport expansion and coal-fired power stations: our political and economic system. At the G20 in London on April 1st, the European Climate Exchange closed its doors when we set up camp in Bishopsgate.

Even greater police presence has not deterred us – we're back in the city again, knowing that saying 'yes, this is how we could live', is worth more than a million marches chanting 'no' in the street.

But while tracing our roots is empowering, the real signs of life are in the shoots that come next: this year, we've tripled. A group shutting down the Glentaggart conveyor belt during Climate Camp Scotland; the Welsh camp highlighting the dangers of open cast coal-mines by setting up at Merthyr Tydfil - and now we've swooped into the big smoke ►►



with the city lights in sight, you pitch your tent ►►

ANOTHER FUTURE EMERGES FROM THE GROUND

TEN REASONS TO BE CAMPING IN LONDON

1 TALL BUILDINGS

London is currently the natural habitat of the transnational corporation, one of today's most powerful causes of social and ecological injustice. Unaccountable, undemocratic and causing catastrophic climate change, these creatures need to be driven into extinction.

2 LOW FLOOD PLAINS

If the people pressing the buttons maintain the disastrous course we're on, the Thames will burst its banks. Even in London, we can't escape the most direct effects of climate change.

3 FALSE SOLUTIONS

Last April, with the G20 in town, we pitched tents at the heart of carbon business – the European Climate Exchange. Carbon trading is the main way in which wealthy industrialized countries and companies are avoiding their emissions reduction targets – by trading carbon credits amongst themselves, either between countries, as happens under the Kyoto Protocol, or between companies, as happens under the EU Emissions Trading Scheme.

Essentially, it's the way that industry can continue as usual, while encouraging the poor and disadvantaged to sell their rights to pollute – and many of the bankers, corporations and politicians who are dictating these false solutions are here in London.

4 PEAK OIL

Usually when people think of oil centres of the world they think of Dallas, or Kuwait City. Why not London? It may not have drilling rigs on the urban fringes, but it's central to the operation of just about every carbon-intensive industry imaginable. Our economic and infrastructural reliance on oil is heading for disaster when production peaks. Yet the oil companies keep digging deeper in pursuit of one of the dirtiest fossil fuels there are. BP and Shell are currently doing untold global damage, from mining Canadian tar sands to laying pipelines in the coasts of County Mayo.

5 LONG HISTORY

London is an epicentre of change. When the UK went to war in 2003, it was down Whitehall that a million people marched. It was in the square mile that the anti-globali-



sation movement erupted in June 1999. It was in Trafalgar Square that people rose up over the poll tax in 1990. Further back it was the site of the Suffragettes at the turn of the century, the Chartists in the 1840s, the peasants' revolt in the middle ages – you get the picture. London is a space for political action.

6 SO MANY POLITICIANS

There are 644 members of parliament and 738 lords and they all think they're really, really important in the general scheme of things. We think that our so-called 'leaders' are treating the environment as a free lunch in the drive for profit – and we're going to make sure they know that. Despite a lot of hot air about global warming, we're still heading for the disasters that many millions around the world are already feeling.

7 WIDE INEQUALITY

Inner London has the highest poverty rates of any region in the UK. More than half of inner-city London children are living in income poverty and 4,500 people sleeping rough, while 20% of the population receives 60% of the income.

8 BIG BANKS

There are more branches and subsidiaries of international banks in London than in any other city in the world. The Royal

Bank of Scotland, Britain's high street bank most closely associated with financing fossil fuel projects, has received billions of pounds of public money and is now more than 70% owned by the UK government. Yet despite this research shows that, since October 2008, RBS has financed loans to companies involved in the oil, coal and gas industry worth almost £10 billion. And yet renewable energy projects, like the Isle of Wight wind turbine blade factory, are being abandoned.

9 SMALL CHANGES, BIG IMPACT

London is jam-packed with people making a difference everyday, from the ground up. From Transition Town projects putting us on the right track towards sustainability, to social centres set up in vacant buildings providing free spaces for creativity and radical ideas, this is fertile earth for the change we so urgently need.

10 MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

A city like London may be about as good for the environment as a fleet of agro-fuelled jumbo jets, but it's got all the beauty, variety and necessity of a rainforest. Millions of people living, growing, working and playing side by side - now that's something special. And getting lots of people together can give us the creative spark we need to build another world.



THE GREAT CLIMATE SWOOP

Put October 17th and 18th in the diary now. This is the weekend of the Great Climate Swoop, a mass blockade of one of the UK's biggest coal fired power stations. A protest. A direct action. A celebration, a real blockade, a symbolic intervention, a cry of resistance, a gathering, a masked ball, an unplugged musical performance, a road-shutting, fence-climbing, gate-locking climate mass action. A few months away from the Copenhagen summit, a few years out from the crucial climate tipping points, it's time to get together and shout a big yes for life and a big no to coal.

The Camp for Climate Action, Plane Stupid, Rising Tide and **Climate Rush** have joined forces to organise and spread the word about this. It's the first time we've done anything like this, but we all feel its time to get together and make a real noise. Anyone who wants to take some meaningful action on climate change should join us.

We've narrowed down the options to Drax in North Yorkshire and Ratcliffe-on-Soar in Nottinghamshire - but we want you to help decide which one we pay a visit to on October 17th! Once you have made your decision, you can cast your vote online. We'll then tally up the votes and the most popular power station will be the one we target. We like to think of it as a sort of *Britain's Got Direct Action*.

The online vote will close during the camp, and the 'winning' location for the action will be announced soon after.

WHY NOW?

Because if Copenhagen isn't going to be just a big corrupt love-in of governments and corporate lobbyists, we need to unravel their green-wash and show another way of doing things in the weeks beforehand (see p.22). More impor-

tantly, sitting around having a climate chin wag while you're burning billions of tons of coal and planning to burn even more is a sick joke of epic proportions.

But this is about a lot more than meetings in Denmark. It's about the need to take action to stop carbon emissions before it's too late. It's not just an empty cliché: in terms of the climate time really is running out.

There will be police. And mud. We'll probably get knackered and it might rain. But getting together, celebrating our collective strength and trying to make a difference is a hell of a lot better than just watching the world go down the pan. These are crucial times, but these are our times too. Another end of the world is possible: see you on the Swoop.

WHY COAL?

1. IT'S US OR COAL

Coal is a dirty, unsustainable and inefficient form of energy. The simple fact is that if we continue to burn all the coal in the ground concentrations of CO₂ in the air will wreck the atmosphere and destroy the vast majority of life and culture on the planet. Not to mention the fact that 90% of other species may well be wiped out. We're already burning billions of tons of coal every year, and rising prices of oil and gas will put pressure to expand the world's vast coal reserves. If we are to stop runaway climate change then we cannot allow this to happen.



2. NO NEW COAL

Despite recent announcements, new coal is still on the cards. New coal-fired power stations are permitted so long as they capture one quarter of emissions through a system of carbon capture and storage - but this has never been tried on a mass scale. Supposedly the emissions from, for example, Kingsnorth would be reduced from 8 to 6 million tons of CO₂, but don't let the greenwash fool you. In this time of climate crisis we need to drastically reduce our carbon emissions and we will not achieve this by maintaining our energy through coal.

3. COAL IS DIRTY

Of the three fossil fuels oil, gas and coal it is coal that is the most carbon intensive. Emissions from coal are responsible for around 39% of global emissions of CO₂ from fossil fuels. Reserves of coal are vast, and pressure to use them to fuel the world's next round of destructive economic expansion is mounting. If we go down that route then we're toast.

4. CLEAN COAL, MY ASS

Realising it's difficult to square burning coal with the reality of climate change, the coal industry came up with the term 'Clean Coal.' This is premier league greenwash, a serious and coordinated attempt to use PR to push through the expansion of an industry which we need to be making a just transition away from. Don't be duped, there's no such thing as clean coal.

5. COAL WASTES ENERGY

Coal-powered generation looks even less like a good idea when you consider that two thirds of the energy going into a coal-fired power station never makes it to our homes. It's lost up the cooling towers and along the transmission lines - the energy is wasted long before we forget to turn the lights off.

6. OPEN CAST

Ffos-y-Fran opencast coal mine near Merthyr Tydfil is a climate disaster waiting to happen. It would be the biggest opencast coal mine in the UK. Miller-Argent, the company running the scheme, wants to dig up a quantity of coal producing 30 million tonnes of CO₂ - every year. Open cast mines are tearing apart both land and communities, local and global.



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SUSTAINABLE LIVING

Sustainability isn't about the 'environment' as some abstract concern. It's about life and society. It's about understanding the tragedy of building yet more carbon-intensive infrastructure when real change can create a sustainable world, save lives and save the astonishing ecology of life itself.

We're not a blueprint – the camp is a small demonstration of what might be possible. But kitchens organised by those who will eat there, energy provided by those that use it, decisions made by those who are affected by them, discussions proposed by people who are taking action - now there's an idea for a sustainable world.

Listening rather than lecturing, giving rather than buying and sharing rather than selling, we try to be the change we want to see in our world. We teach each other the skills we need to deal with our complex existence. How to talk to one another like human beings, not money-machines; how to feed our communities without destroying the soil; how to breathe a little life into our cities.

We don't need experts to instruct us - we make up our own rules. Many people in the camp call themselves anarchists, anti-capitalists, environmentalists – but you don't need a label to take part here. All you need to believe is that ordinary people have everything we need to educate each other. You only have to want to be a part of the solution and be willing to work for it.

EDUCATION



BUILDING A MOVEMENT

Taking down the fences thrown up between ourselves and power stations, between people and power, we work without leaders, without hierarchies, but instead in the knowledge that our actions cannot wait.

For a few days, we settle down to experimental, collective living based on different principles. We sit in circles, not behind boardroom desks, we co-operate rather than divide and build a network of friends with the confidence to grow a new world. Without permission or laws, this camp is our space to learn and to share, and to grow the grass-roots movement we need.



ACTION

This isn't about writing to your MP or changing the light bulbs. There's just too much fear of change, too much political and real capital tied up in the carbon economy to make lobbying enough to meet a challenge of this magnitude. We have to get together and create moments of resistance and celebration that break through this grey, complacent slide towards catastrophe.

Direct action means knowing that it's up to us: that if we don't make the change, it will not happen. Taking action against the root causes of climate change, we shut things down to build new things up, refusing to trust markets, money or governments. Instead we have faith in each other and the innumerable strength of hope in the midst of struggle.

GLOBAL MOVEMENTS: COPENHAGEN

Thinking about the climate can be paralyzing. Doing something about it even more so - and often we can feel alone. Even among hundreds or thousands of other like-minded people, it sometimes seems that the task we're taking on is just so big, so heavy, so everywhere.

Fortunately, so are we.

Whether at the other climate camps in Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Korea, India, Ireland, New Zealand, Switzerland or Ukraine, or amid the movements for water rights in Bolivia or the defiance of indigenous peoples in Mexico, we have a common

struggle: to strive for a better world, where we live in harmony with nature and each other.

At the camp, there are people from all over the world. Talk to them. Find out what's going on - you'd be surprised at how much is happening. For years now a rising tide of resistance against climate criminals has been bringing us closer together, and moving us towards this moment.

Way back in 1992, when atmospheric carbon dioxide was only 356 parts per million, 192 countries ratified the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. The Convention set in place a framework for international ef- ↑

INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOPS

Introduction to Copenhagen: Sun 2.30pm, Space 9

Stopping the tar sands catastrophe:

Sat 4.30pm, SM2

Resistance in the Americas: Ecuador and

Colombia: Sun 4.30pm, SM2

PLENARY Climate Justice. Copenhagen and beyond: Sun 8pm, Main Marquee

THIS DAY WE WILL S

CLIMATE JUSTICE ACTION

Groups and individuals from around the world have been meeting since September last year to mobilize for Copenhagen during the UN talks, and to make the voice of those left out of the process heard.

The network, Climate Justice Action represents a coming together of radical activists and progressive NGOs including the voices of the global south, those who wake up every morning on the wrong side of capitalism.

We are helping to build a global movement for climate justice that encourages urgent action to avoid catastrophic climate change, that

strengthens the voices of affected peoples, ↗ and that exposes the roles of false and market-based climate 'solutions' in worsening the climate crisis.

So what will happen in Copenhagen? Well there will be a really big meeting, an army of corporate lobbyists and a lot of people attempting to negotiate with a climate system. But there will also be a huge convergence of activists from all over the world. Together, we - thousands of people active in the global movement for climate justice - are saying enough! No more business as usual, no more false solutions!

forts to reduce emissions and recognized the need for developed countries to take the lion's share of responsibility. So far so good.

In 1997, the third UN Climate Change Conference (COP3, Conference of the Parties), with CO₂ levels at 364ppm, saw the signing of the Kyoto Protocol, which committed industrialised countries to reducing emissions, by an average of 5% from 1990 levels by the year 2012. But not everyone signed up to it, notably the USA, one of the biggest polluters.

COP15

The UN Climate Change Conference will meet again this December in Copenhagen for the COP15, conjuring up a treaty to come in when

Kyoto expires in 2012. But what is being proposed leaves a lot to be desired. Although negotiators seem to agree that maintaining a habitable atmosphere is a good idea (hardly controversial), they seem to think the only way this can happen is through carbon trading. Yet every time the carbon market fails to reduce emissions, the politicians and businesses who promote the market as the solution reach for their Samuel Beckett: 'Try again, fail again, fail better.'

The UN climate talks are not solving the climate crisis. Despite 17 years since international negotiations began, emissions are still rising at alarming rates, while carbon trading allows climate criminals to pollute and profit.

Y WILL BE OURS PEAK FOR OURSELVES

RECLAIM POWER!

At the July national gathering in London, the Camp for Climate Action committed to the Reclaim Power! march. On December 16, towards the end of the talks when the big wigs fly in, we will march for climate justice. Using the force of our collective body to achieve our goal, we will push into the conference area, enter the building, disrupt the sessions, take over the podiums, and hold a people's summit for climate justice. The goal of the action is not to shut down the entire summit. However: this day will be ours, we will speak for ourselves and decide what is, and what is not, on the agenda.

So cancel that winter break in the Bahamas, use this week to find out more about climate justice and how we can strengthen the movement, and come to the international workshops and the plenary on Sunday evening.

Go back to your communities, neighbourhoods, families and friends, and spread the word: Right now (CO₂ levels at 390ppm) is the time for action.

**COPENHAGEN IS NOT
THE END OF THE STORY, IT'S THE
BEGINNING OF A NEW CHAPTER.**

WORKPLACE STRUGGLES, CLIMATE STRUGGLES

Climate change happens not because people are too stupid to have a stable relationship with the earth - it is caused by the particular economic system we live under, and the people who promote and preserve this system. Capitalism - the pursuit of endlessly growing profit - exhausts, degrades and exploits those that work under this system, just as our ecological systems are being exhausted, degraded and exploited.

ENERGY

Creating a world which isn't reliant on fossil fuels means supporting renewable energy as much as shutting down coal-fired power stations. The Isle of Wight wind turbine blade factory came to international attention when its workers occupied in resistance to its closure by management and its corporate owner, Vestas. Alongside supporters from many other networks, we pitched tents outside, helped get food into the factory, and organised solidarity actions both on the island and in London.

TRANSPORT

We have built links with the tube cleaners in central London, because we recognise that a good public transport network might be a vital part of a low-carbon, clean-energy life - and yet tube cleaners have some of the worst labour conditions in the capital. We build and support grass-roots campaigns like these to ensure that socially useful work is both respected and fought for.

PRODUCTION

Carbon intensive industry was the basis of the technological revolution. But if any good is to come of the vast advances made on those foundations, the next revolution will have to

WORKPLACE WORKSHOPS

Making Our Workplaces

Red, Black and Green: Fri 10.30am, MM2

Occupy the factories:

the lessons of Visteon Sun 4.30pm, MM3

Save Vestas

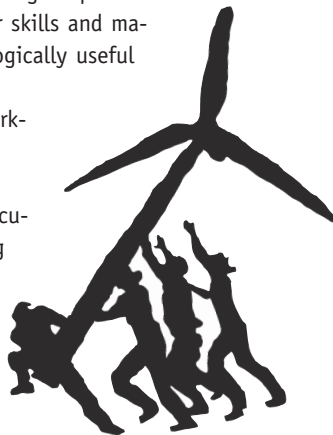
Mon 2.30pm, Cinema

Women & the miners' strike

Sun 10.30pm, Space 9

come from a society based on different forms of energy and different forms of organisation. We can decide as communities and as workers what is produced, and how that production occurs. When Visteon workers occupied their factory, they announced that potentially they could stop producing car parts and instead use their skills and machinery for ecologically useful production.

Supporting workplace struggles, going on picket lines, helping occupations, resisting evictions, brings us together and makes us stronger.



Check out
workersclimateaction.org.uk for more

3: ACTION

A GUIDE TO WORKSHOPS

Workshops are where we arm ourselves with the knowledge and skills to take action, and this year's programme is as exciting as ever! The particular focus is on the inseparable problems of climate chaos and capitalism's economic and political chaos, and on learning the practical skills needed for effective direct action. You can hear people from around the world sharing ideas, stories and tactics from their struggles.

There are opportunities to brush up on the latest climate science, envisage life without fossil fuels, get a grasp on carbon trading, learn to build a wind turbine or a grassroots campaign, explore the practicalities of taking direct action (even if you've never done it before), and more. And if you want to discuss something that isn't covered, or extend a debate, visit the daily 'Open Space' 10.30 - 11.30am.

There are three big evening plenaries where the whole Camp comes together in the main marquee. These focus on why we are in the city, the Copenhagen summit and the climate justice movement, and finally what happens after the camp.

Half of Tuesday's programme is devoted to reflection and strategising, as we take forward the Camp for Climate Action. This is where we take stock and make future plans. Can we organise another camp? Should we? Or should we change our tactics completely?

Workshops are as interactive and hands on as possible: they're not about experts telling us what to think, but us sharing skills and learning together. If you have any questions about workshops please come and find us in the Workshops Tent!

THE PROJECTOR TANK: A SOLAR-POWERED MOBILE CINEMA

There are free screenings of independent films, shorts and documentaries, every day from late afternoon onwards. The schedules are available outside the cinema and in the Welcome Tent. We're showing documentaries about energy and food production, mining, north/south inequalities, consumerism, direct action, as well as some short films, funnies and classics. At some screenings, you'll get a chance to meet the filmmakers. If you have films you'd like screened, come talk to us at the Cinema Tent.

KIDS' SPACE

This tent is packed with fun activities for children of all ages, from felt craft to baking to songs about sustainability. Every evening after dinner, the tent will become a cosy and comfy space for candle-lit storytelling, songs & acoustic music. DIY bedtime magic for everyone! Anyone else with a guitar or a song/story to share is most welcome.

Enjoyed the workshops? There will be even more this October in London, covering topics from climate justice to direct action. It's great way to learn more about the issues and get set for an autumn of action against climate change. To find out more, visit www.climate-camp.org.uk/london, or e-mail london@climatecamp.org.uk putting 'Autumn Workshops' in the subject line.

STEPPING INTO DIRECT ACTION

WHY DIRECT ACTION?

People in power often say that direct action that may break the law is somehow undemocratic. For us, direct action is an outbreak of democratic expression, directly challenging the injustices we see in the world and laws that perpetuate them.

Throughout history ordinary people have been responsible for all major social changes. Women's rights, civil rights, trade union recognition and democracy itself in many places have been brought about by direct action. When the political process isn't working to address profoundly important issues, taking direct action is the first step in making big changes happen.

In a time of climate catastrophe, instead of serious sustainable solutions we see airport expansion and new coal-fired power stations. The Camp for Climate Action believes that people everywhere need to work out what they can do – and then do it! Taking action is empowering, fun and makes you realise you CAN make a difference. So team up, get trained, and take action! And come see Action Support along the way.

WHO ARE ACTION SUPPORT?

This year's camp provides the resources and training to support direct action on climate change. The Action Support team is facilitating a wide range of exciting and inspiring workshops empowering people to take action. For details see the page opposite and check out the workshops program (p.28-37).

We are also providing a safe space perfect for individuals and affinity groups in the

need of advice, resources, information and support. We have someone in the space daily from 11am-2pm but check our info board in case of any last minute changes. The Action Support phone number will also be on the info board.

We are identifiable by our purple armbands with a little bunny on them and our marquee with a bunny flag.

STEPPING INTO DIRECT ACTION

Daily in the action support tent, 10:30-11:30

This workshop is for people with little or no experience of direct action. Come along to meet other people in a similar position, talk through concerns and have a go at some common tactics.

BIG ACTION GAME

Daily in the action support tent, 12-1pm

Continuing on from Stepping into action, this workshop is directly afterwards but is appropriate for activists of all experience levels. Learn to work together in overcoming obstacles, carrying burdensome objects, using our bodies, crowd control and taking/holding space among other things – all rolled into a fun action game with some team competitions!

NUTS 'N' BOLTS OF TAKING ACTION

Daily in the action support tent, 2.30 - 4pm

So, you've decided that direct action is definitely what you want to be doing – great! Come to this workshop to find out about affinity groups, planning actions, activist security, and public order situations.

SHARING STORIES, TRYING TACTICS

Daily in the Action Support tent, 4.30 - 6.30pm

The idea behind Sharing Stories, Trying Tactics is to demystify direct action, to give it a face,



WORKSHOPS TIMETABLE

and empower YOU to acquire the skills to take action! With each session we are using stories that will lead to trying out a range of tactics (using d-locks, banner drop, glue, blockading, vehicles). An activist will tell the story of a prominent action they've been involved in, and then the action will be simulated so you can try out the specific tactic used. The sessions will feature the Drax 29 and their coal train stopping shenanigans, the Stansted runway shutdown, Faslane year-long peace blockade, Plane Stupid's Parliament banner drop and Greenpeace's Kingsnorth chimney painting action.

OTHER TRAININGS

Check the programme for times and places!

Get trained up in tripod climbing, fitwatch, comms, knowing your rights, and general legal support for affinity groups (see p. 7).

STOP BY THE ACTION SUPPORT TENT FOR:

- Advice about planning and/or taking actions
- Workshops for your level of experience and needs
- Inspiration from other activists
- Space for action debriefs

HOW TO USE THE TIMETABLE

The workshops timetable covers over 150 educational, exciting and often action-packed workshops! The timetable is organised by space (e.g. Main Marquee) down the left hand side and time across the top (e.g. 2.30-4), each double spread representing one day of workshops. In case of last minute changes or additions, please see the Workshops Tent for details.

WHERE NOW?

TUESDAY'S ALL-DAY DISCUSSION IN THE MAIN MARQUEE

For one day only the main marquee will be dedicated to reviewing The Camp for Climate Action: our achievements, our process and our strategy over the last 4 years. As well as being an opportunity to celebrate all the hard work, movement building and action we've taken in the past, it will provide a space for reflection: a chance to have your say about the camp and hear what everybody else thinks. Do we need to work harder on our media image? Or are we too media obsessed? Are we too liberal, or too worried about being radical enough? Are we diverse enough? Have we become consumerist? Should we be working with NGO's? Why does it matter? And who are 'we', anyway? Does our organising process reflect our politics? Is it efficient? What can we do differently? What works? What do we love about what we do? Where do we go next?

The day will be a mixture of small and large group work, mass plenaries, physical games, open space discussions and inspiring presentations.

Come with an open and positive mind, we need critique but not criticism, we want to build our movement not unravel it!

27 Aug	pm
THU	8-9.30
Main Marquee	Welcome Plenary We made it! First chance to come together as a camp and talk about the week ahead

Action Support		Stepping into direct action
Space 9		Feedback from Scotland Camp for Climate Action
Field		
Student Café		Student activism from past to present
Media Circus		
Cinema		Art not oil: creatively resisting oil sponsorship of the arts
Kids' Space		Elder (part 1): Wooden pencil making and whittling freestyle
BREAD-MAKING		
NEIGHBOURHOOD MORNING MEETING		
BREAK		
LUNCH		
BREAK		
DINNER		
STORYTELLING		
PLENARY: Meltdown: the economic crisis and the climate crisis. Main Marquee		
ENTERTAINMENT		

KEY: MM - Main Marquee, SM -Small Marquee, Field - around the site

FRI		Aug 28	
		am	
	8 - 9		
MM1		9 - 10.30	10.30 - 11.30
MM2		Why economics is destroying the planet: for beginners	
MM3		Making our workplaces red, black and green	
MM4		Heatwaves to malaria: climate change & our health	
SM1	Yoga	Should we be doing more affinity group actions?	
SM2	Chi Kung for beginners	Open Space for any discussions, new or old	
London		Site wide spokes' meeting: see p.10 for details	
		The future of coal	
		BREAK	
		Everyone join in! Meet at the main marquee	
		MASS ACTION GAME	
		Singing to mourn, to celebrate and to resist	
		LUNCH	
		Essential know how: stops, searches & arrests	
		Policing of women: Greenham, race, rape & prostitution	
		London: mining's heart of darkness	
		Breton Woods Project: World Bank & climate finance	
		1 - 2.30	
		2.30 - 4	
		4 - 4.30	
		4.30 - 6.30	
		Indigenous people: resisting a high carbon economy	
		Engaging those beyond the usual suspects	
		The fight against Heathrow & the third runway	
		How to save 4 tonnes of carbon: practical action	
		Carbon trading, Heathrow & King-smoith: an intro	
		Legal observer training	
		An activist's guide to the law	
		DINNER	
		6.30 - 8	
		8-9.30	
		9.30-12	
		ENTERTAINMENT	
		London is the epicentre of global capitalism. If we want to stop climate change, we need to start here	

Action Support		Stepping into direct action	
Space 9		GM crops: food security & human welfare	
Field		Home compost and wormery demo	
Student Café		What students can do about Copenhagen	
Media Circus		Lights, camera, direct action	
Cinema		Composting the capitalist state	
Kids' Space		Butterfly & bee-making with felt (part 1)	
		Elder (part 2): Wooden bead necklaces and whittling freeplay	
BREAD-MAKING			
NEIGHBOURHOOD MORNING MEETING			
BREAK			
LUNCH			
Nuts 'n' bolts of taking action			
Climate science for beginners			
Fitwatch: stopping the cops behind the cameras			
Building a broad-based social/ climate movement			
Basic activist media training			
Climate Camp in the City: G20 protests debrief			
Wooden Pencil Meditation			
Elder: Zine making			
BREAK			
Sharing stories, trying tactics			
Legal observer training			
DIY wind power: building our own generators			
Students mobilise students			
What is climate change?			
DINNER			
ENTERTAINMENT Main Marquee			
STORYTELLING			

KEY: MM - Main Marquee, SM -Small Marquee, Field - around the site

ROTATE		Aug 29 SAT									
				am				pm			
	8 - 9	9 - 10.30		10.30 - 11.30		11.30 - 12		12 - 1		1 - 2.30	
MM1		Happiness and growth : can we have both?		Rosspart solidarity: resisting the Corrib gas pipeline		Everyone join in! Meet at the main marquee		Climate action and anti-capitalism		If nuclear is the answer, you're asking the wrong question	
MM2		Alternatives to money: timebanks and local currencies		Essential know how: stops, searches & arrests		The Remember Saro Wiwa bus: art? Protest? Or both?		Green authoritarianism: Can we save the climate without surrendering our liberty?		Copenhagen & carbon trading: where it went so wrong	
MM3		Open Space for any discussions, new or old		Site wide spokes' meeting: see p.10 for details		DSEI 2009: Banks, investors & arms trade. Destroy!		Consensus decision making: what and how		How to communicate climate science	
MM4		Site wide spokes' meeting: see p.10 for details		Calling all creatives! Site specific art		Interactive theatre on climate justice		Technofixes: understanding false solutions		Stopping the tar sands catastrophe	
SM1	Yoga	S C A T T E R: the environmental theatre project		S C A T T E R continued		Climate change, the economy & the economic crisis		Climate justice: views from the global south			
SM2	Tai Chi	NEIGHBOURHOOD MORNING MEETING		BREAK		LUNCH		BREAK		DINNER	
London										ENTERTAINMENT Main Marquee	

Action Support		Stepping into direct action	
Space 9		Women and the miners' strike	Copenhagen mobilisation planning
Field			
Student Café		Everything you need to know to occupy your university	
Media Circus		Indymedia	
Cinema			
Kids' Space	NEIGHBOURHOOD MORNING MEETING		
	BREAD-MAKING	Butterfly & bee-making with felt (part 2)	
		Elder: Leafcrowns & rainbow bracelets	
BREAK			
LUNCH			
		Nuts 'n' bolts of taking action	The transition timeline and direct action
		Compost toilets and grey water recycling	
		Practical projects for greening universities	
		Basic activist media training	
		Climate science for beginners	
		Wooden Pencil Meditation	
		Elder: Zine making	
BREAK			
		Shairng stories, trying tactics	Legal observer training
		Making terrapreta black earth	
		People & Planet network direct action planning	
		Songs about sustainability	
DINNER			
		PLENARY: Climate Justice: Copenhagen and beyond Main Marquee	
		STORYTELLING	
		ENTERTAINMENT	

KEY: MM - Main Marquee, SM -Small Marquee, Field - around the site

		am		pm	
MM1	8 - 9	10.30 - 11.30	12 - 1	2.30 - 4	4.30 - 6.30
	9 - 10.30				
	11.30 - 12				
	1 - 2.30				
	4 - 4.30				
MM2		Energy plans that add up: positive solutions	MASS ACTION GAME Everyone join in! Meet at the main marquee	Workers' Climate Action: class and just transition	Suing the government & the RBS judicial review
MM3		Vegan for the planet		Consuming the planet: capitalism and consumerism	Occupy the factories: the lessons of Visteon
MM4		Introduction to Copenhagen		Muslims and the climate movement: values and hopes	If not carbon trading, then what?
MM4		Essential know how: stops, searches & arrests		London's 2012 Olympics & Durban's World Cup	Planning for Drax's closure in the next 10 years
SM1	Yoga	Open Space for any discussions, new or old	Sing and dance for change!	Building within environmental limits	Resistance in the Americas: Ecuador and Colombia
SM2	Meditation	Site wide spokes meeting: see p.10 for details		Burnout & sustainable activism	
London		Homeless and unemployed fight back in London		Setting up eco-villages and land projects	
		NEIGHBOURHOOD MORNING MEETING		BREAK	
		BREAK		LUNCH	
		BREAK		BREAK	
		DINNER		DINNER	
				Introduction to mobilisations around Copenhagen and discussion on how we can show solidarity with the climate justice movement	
				ENTERTAINMENT	

Action Support		Stepping into direct action
Space 9		Confronting the backlash on feminism
Field		
Student Café		Can we build a strong student movement?
Media Circus		Navigating mainstream media
Cinema		
Kids' Space		Eco-Feminist Story Telling (part 1)
BREAD-MAKING		
NEIGHBOURHOOD MORNING MEETING		
BREAK		
		Eco-Feminist Story Telling (part 2)
LUNCH		
		Nuts 'n' bolts of taking action
		Is economics without growth possible?
		Planning a student climate action for the autumn
		Basic activist media training
		Save Vestas: fight to save a wind turbine blade factory
		Bike maintenance for kids
BREAK		
		Shairng stories, trying tactics
		Training: How to use tripods
		Tar sands: action planning with indigeous activists
		Sing and dance for change!
DINNER		
STORYTELLING		
ENTERTAINMENT Main Marquee		

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Aug 31 MON		am		pm																	
MM1		8 - 9	9 - 10.30	10.30 - 11.30	11.30 - 12	12 - 1	1 - 2.30	2.30 - 4	4 - 4.30	4.30 - 6.30	6.30 - 8	8-9.30	9.30-12								
MM2		NEIGHBOURHOOD MORNING MEETING																			
MM3														Smash EDO: decommissioning the arms trade	MASS ACTION GAME	Everyone join in! Meet at the main marquee	An activist's guide to the law	Lessons from the animal right movement (NETCU)	The future of energy in a time of peak oil, climate change and economic collapse		
MM4														Animal rights						Making your community sustainable	Bicycology on cycle activism
SM1	Yoga			Essential know how: stops, searches & arrests	BREAK	Sing and dance for change!	Sharing our stories (Quaker)	How to communicate climate science	Facilitating effective and fun meetings	10 years after Seattle: anti-capitalism, where now?	DINNER	ENTERTAINMENT Main Marquee									
SM2	Meditation			Open Space for any discussions, new or old										Activists' practical self-defence	What drives our activism: an exploration	Bicycology on cycle activism	10 years after Seattle: anti-capitalism, where now?				
London				Future scenarios: science, permaculture & economics																	

Action Support		Stepping into direct action	
Space 9		Essential know how: stops, searches & arrests	
Field		Basic bike maintenance (Bicycology tent)	
Student Café			
Media Circus			
Cinema		Introduction to permaculture	
Kids' Space		The Big Circus Skillshare	
NEIGHBOURHOOD MORNING MEETING			
BREAD-MAKING			
BREAK			
LUNCH			
Nuts 'n' bolts of taking action			
Debriefing arrest experiences: learn from each other			
Seedbomb Making			
BREAK			
Sharing stories, trying tactics			
Capacity Global			
Zine-finishing and distribution			
DINNER			
PLENARY: Beyond camping, what now? Main Marquee			
STORYTELLING			
ENTERTAINMENT			

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TUE		am		pm	
MM1		8 - 9		12 - 1	
MM2					
MM3					
MM4					
SM1	Yoga				
SM2	Meditation & mind-fulness				
London					

ENTERTAINMENT LINE-UP

Na Zdrove (Balkan beats)

Riz MC (hip-hop)

Jakal (Punk Reggae and Ska)

Bruise (Folksy rock-pop)

The Leano (hip-hop and rap)

Al Baker and the Dole Queue

(folk/rock/pop)

Moldy Organic Fruit

(eclectic sounds including bongos)

Six Day Riot (Funky folksy stuff)

Apostates (Reggae/Ska)

Theo Bard (Great songs)

Climate Camp Ceilidh

(Ceilidh chaos like you've never seen)

Radio Revolucion

(Brazilian Punk-reggae-tribal stuff)

Filthy Dukes (electro/techno/disco)

Born Blonde

New Town Kings

Loads of great DJs and...

Some very secret special guests

see Welcome Tent for schedule

The Camp for Climate Action has not forgotten that art is a force for change! Every day of the week, the camp will be filled with talent and fun including:

Live music every night in the Main Marquee, lunchtime acoustic sets on The Tripod Stage from 1pm, late night campfire sessions, poetry, comedy and massive site-wide games involving everyone.

PLUS loads of opportunities for you to show the world how wonderful a musician/poet/acrobat you are - just find the Entertainments site-rep, who will be wearing a silly outfit, and ask them if you can play!

FUTURE CONTACTS

Leaving the camp? Make sure to stay part of the Camp for Climate Action network all year round. Check out the website:

www.climatecamp.org.uk.

Throughout the year the Camp for Climate Action is organised through regional neighbourhood groups. To get in touch with yours, see details on the right. Or get involved in with one of the national working groups: these groups are made up of climate campers from across the country. They focus on the details of one area of the camp's work and are open for anyone to join.

GREAT CLIMATE SWOOP

Get involved with the Great Climate Swoop (17th & 18th October 2009), as together we close down a coal-fired power station non-violently and democratically. See p.18 and p.40 and check out

www.thegreatclimateswoop.org.

INTERNATIONAL

On December 16th thousands of people are descending on Copenhagen. You can help people get there and make the summit ours. To find out more see p.22; check out

www.climate-justice-action.org

and get in touch with

international@climatecamp.org.uk

FUNDRAISING

The camp shows that there is far more to life than money. Unfortunately, while reusing and recycling where it can, it still relies on cash to keep itself afloat. If you want to help the camp stay in the black, or you've got some great ideas from gigs to sponsored monkey-wrenching get in touch:

fundraising@climatecamp.org.uk

MEDIA

The media team helps get campers' ideas and messages out there. Whether it's giving quick-fire answers to drooling journos, twittering till your thumbs drop off or getting that snap of your mate glued to the ceiling of RBS, we always have a huge amount of work to do.

Touch base with media at
press@climatecamp.org.uk

LEGAL

The legal team are busy throughout the year, chasing up the police who are chasing us. With two judicial reviews, a myriad of government reports, and thousands of bits of pink paper to deal with, a few extra hands are always welcome, legally trained or otherwise. Email
legal@climatecamp.org.uk.

OUTREACH

Tell everyone - your friends, family, neighbours, colleagues and the postie's best friend's dad about the camp. This is what outreach is about. If you want to help raise awareness of the camp, bring more people into our movement and help others do so, get in touch with
outreach@climatecamp.org.uk.

PARTY AND CELEBRATE....

CLEARING UP THE SITE!

This year we are devoting the last full day of camp to tat down: dismantling marquees, collecting rubbish, sorting waste, reuniting lost property with its owners, cooking for all, sorting toilets and anything else it takes to leave the space better than how we found it! To find out more, come and talk to us at the Site Tent.

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OCTOBER 17th & 18th

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Plane Stupid, Rising Tide

see page 18 for details