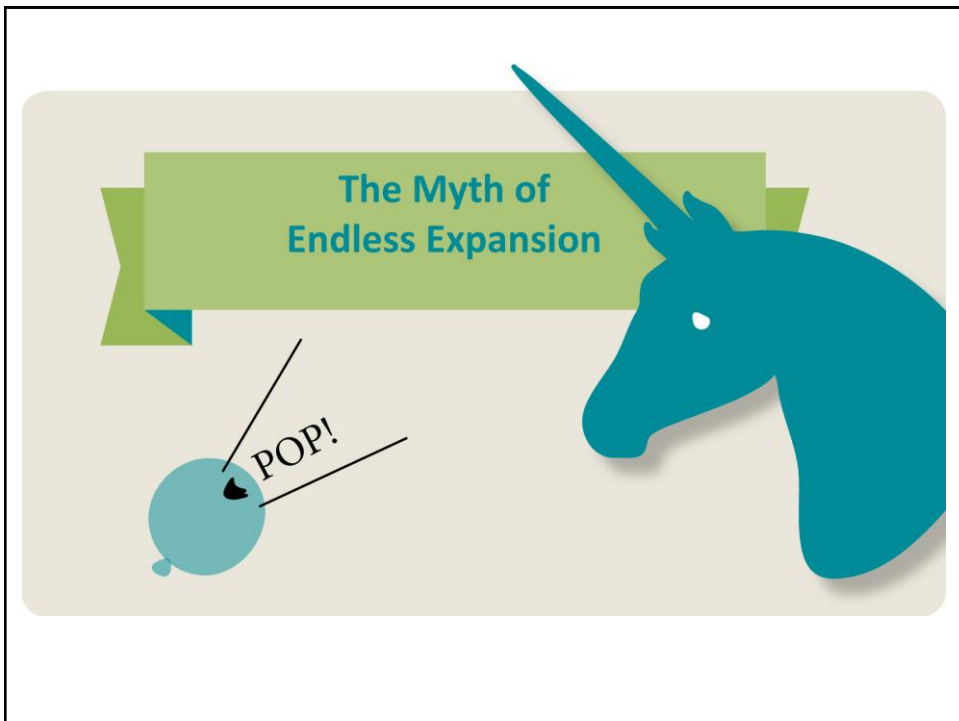
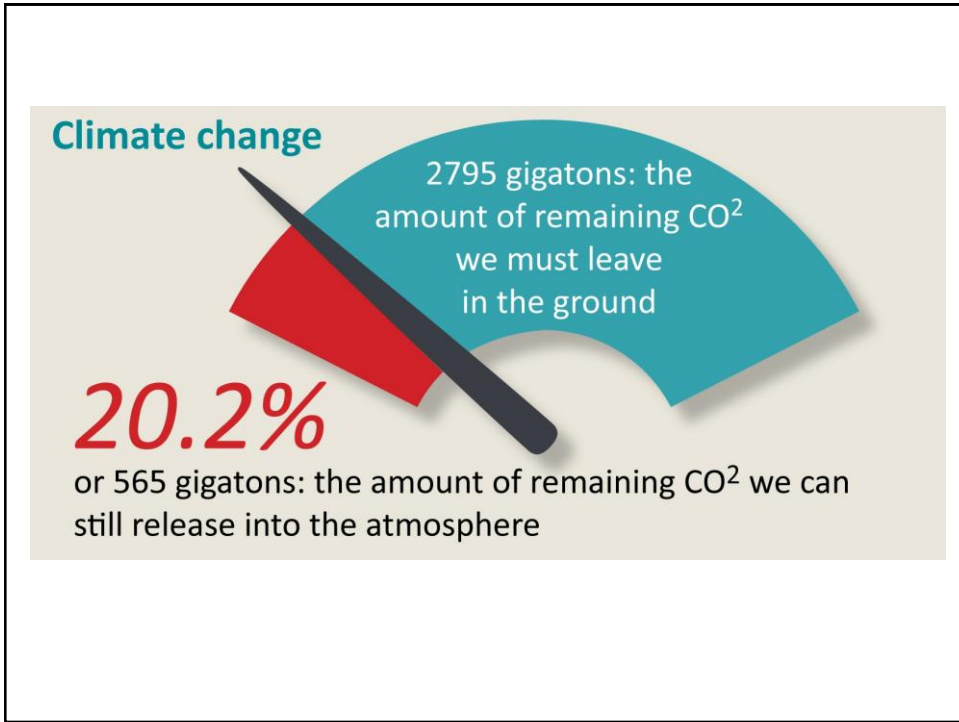


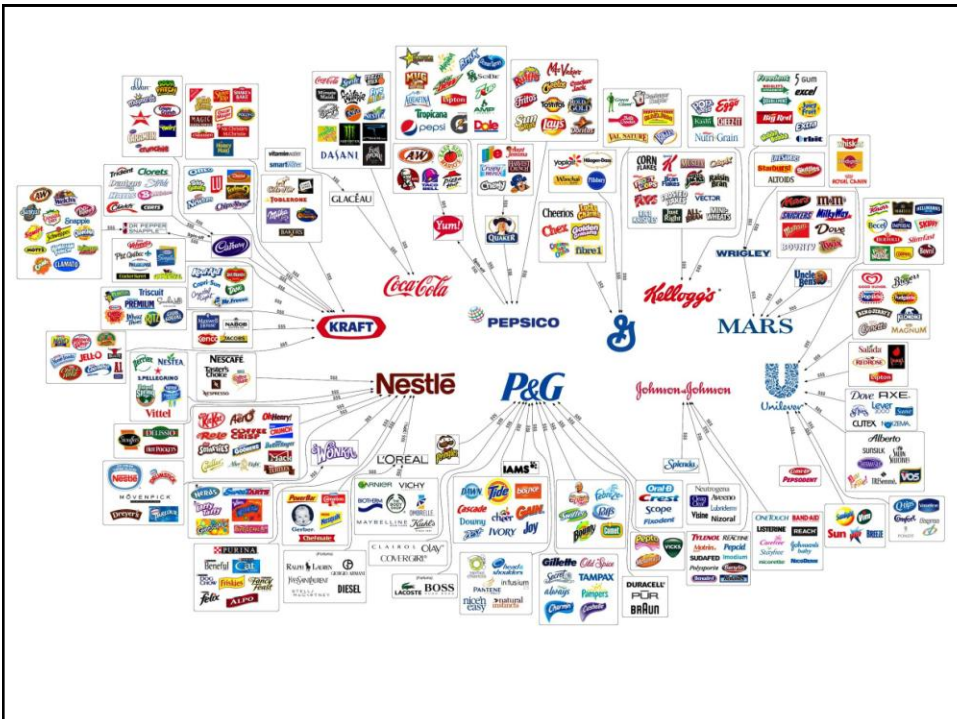
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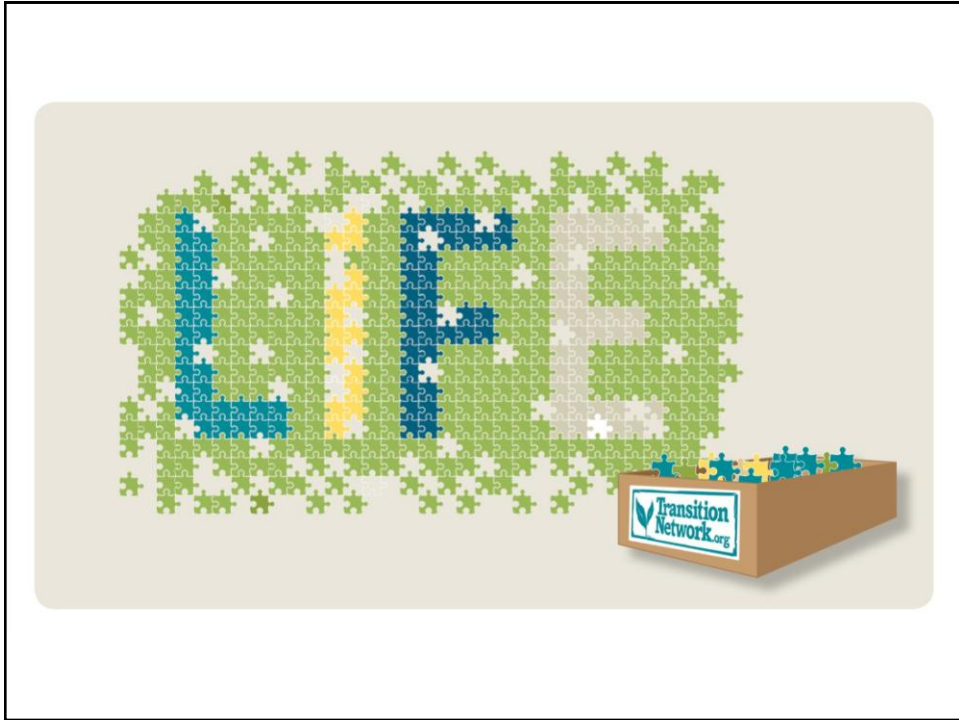
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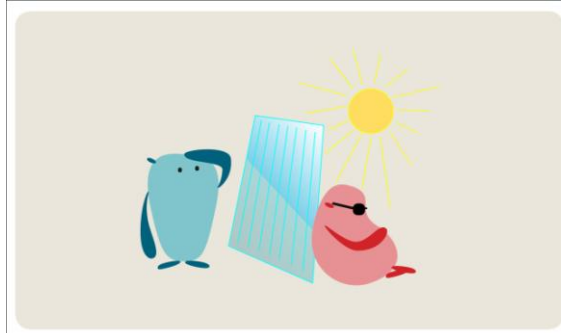
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TOOTING FOODIVAL 2012

FREE ENTRY
Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd September

Collect all food growers and food lovers! Celebrate over two days! If you can spare fruit or veg that you've grown, please donate it on Saturday 22nd September and come back on Sunday 23rd to see it turned into a tasty curry or something! Live cooking from a Michelin chef, live acts, competitions, kids activities and much more! See below for the details...

PRIDEUSE DROP-OFF, LIVE COOK-OFF, AND LOTS MORE!
Saturday 22nd September: 11am - 4pm
Mushki Aasaan, 222 Upper Tooting Road, SW17 7EW

MAIN EVENT: LIVE ACTS, DANCE CONTESTS, COMPETITIONS AND EVEN MORE! Sunday 23rd September: Noon - 4pm
Tooting Market, 21-23 Tooting High Street, SW17 9SN

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Saturday 28th September
11am to 4pm
Mushki Aasaan
222 Upper Tooting Road, SW17 7EW

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- cooking demonstrations
- live acts

Sunday 29th September
12pm to 4pm
Tooting Market
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- food from local restaurants
- local cooks and cake-making competition
- music and entertainment
- and lots more!

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Celebrating local food together as a community

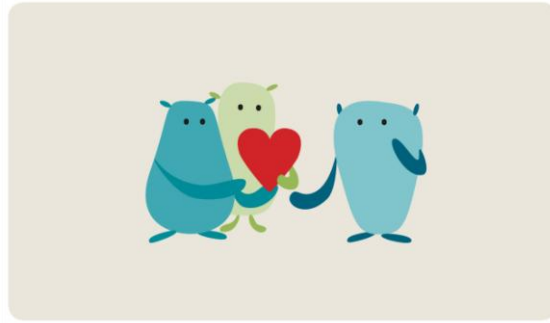
Saturday 13th September 2014
11am - 4pm
Mushki Aasaan, 222 Upper Tooting Road SW17 7EW
• Donate your locally grown food

Sunday 14th September 2014
12noon - 5pm
Sesay Hall
228 Tooting High Street (by Broadway Station) SW17 0BG
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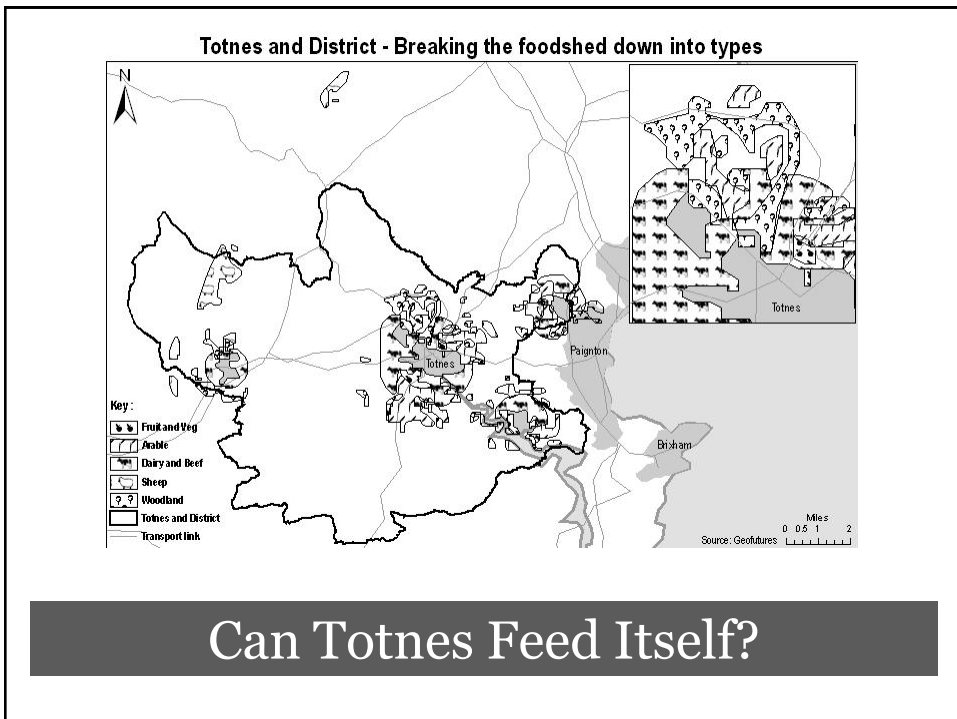
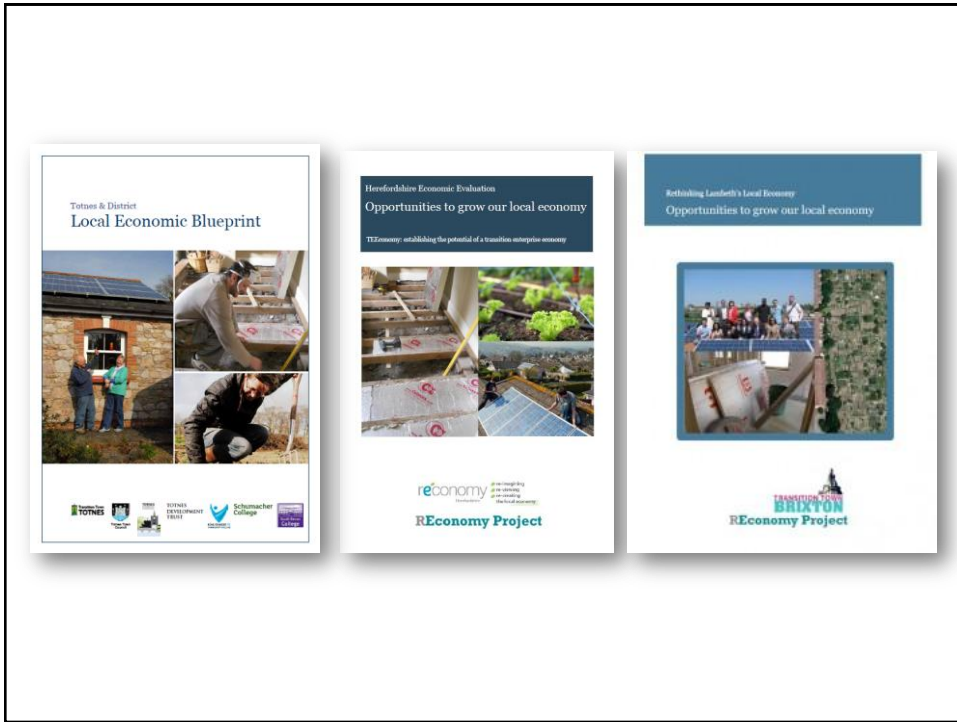


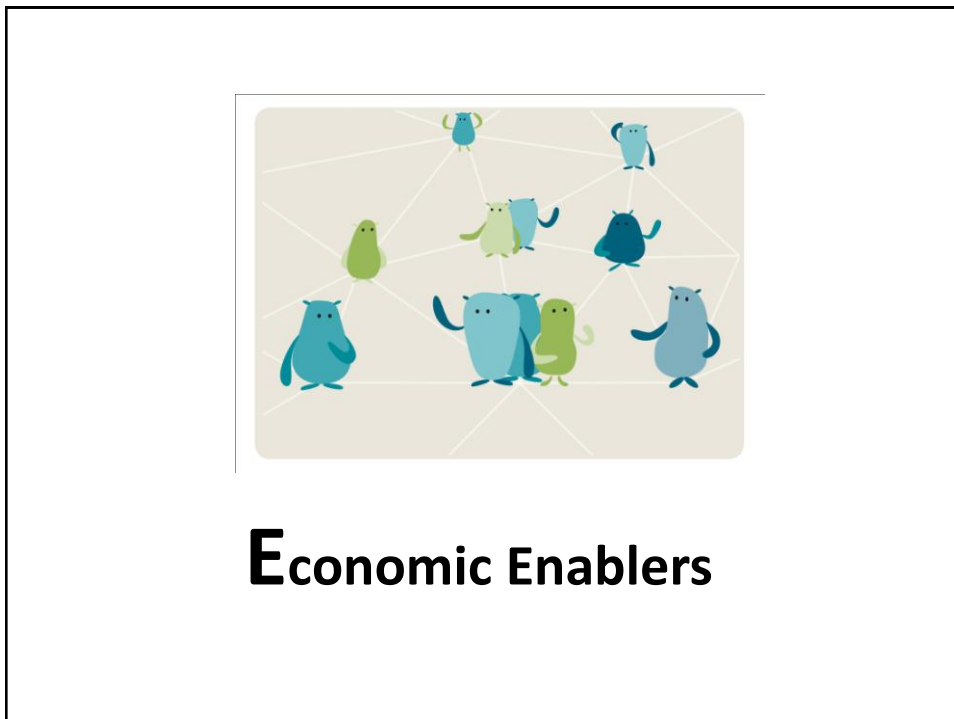
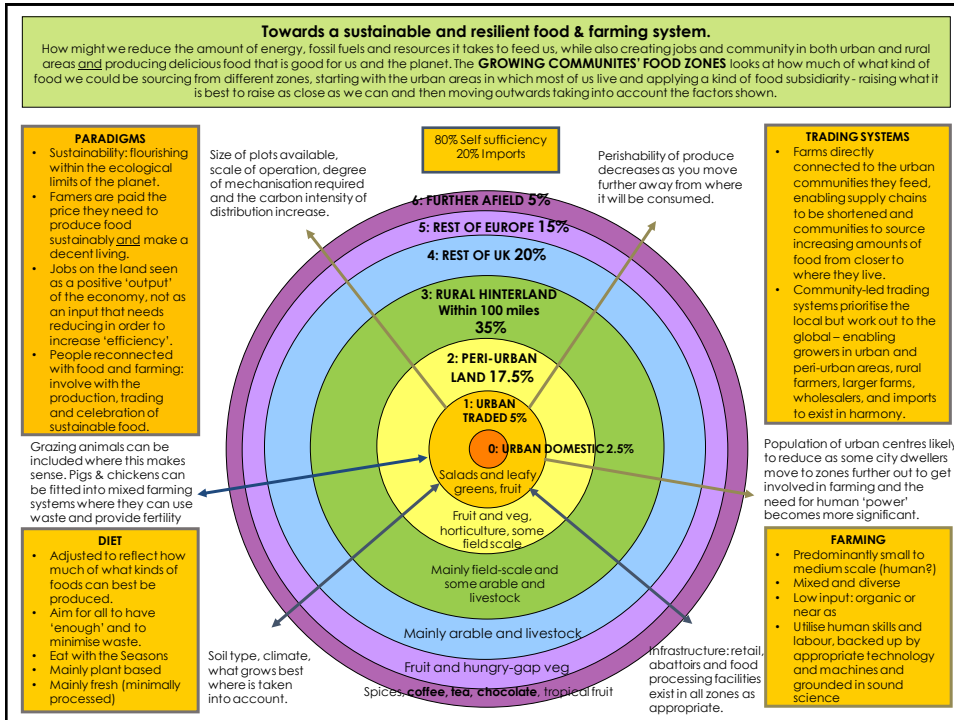
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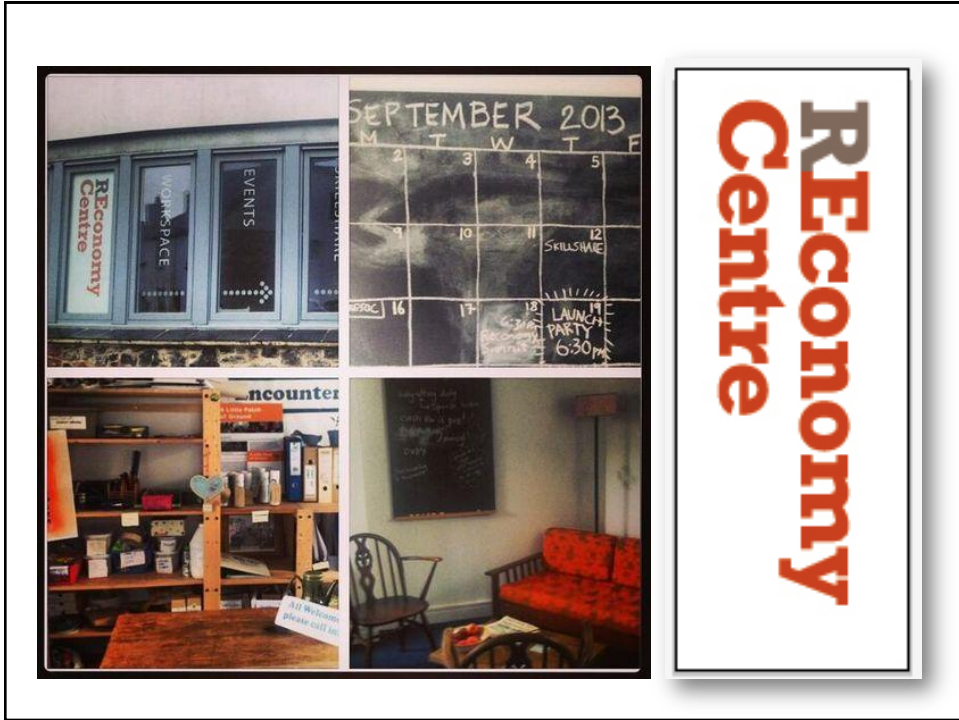




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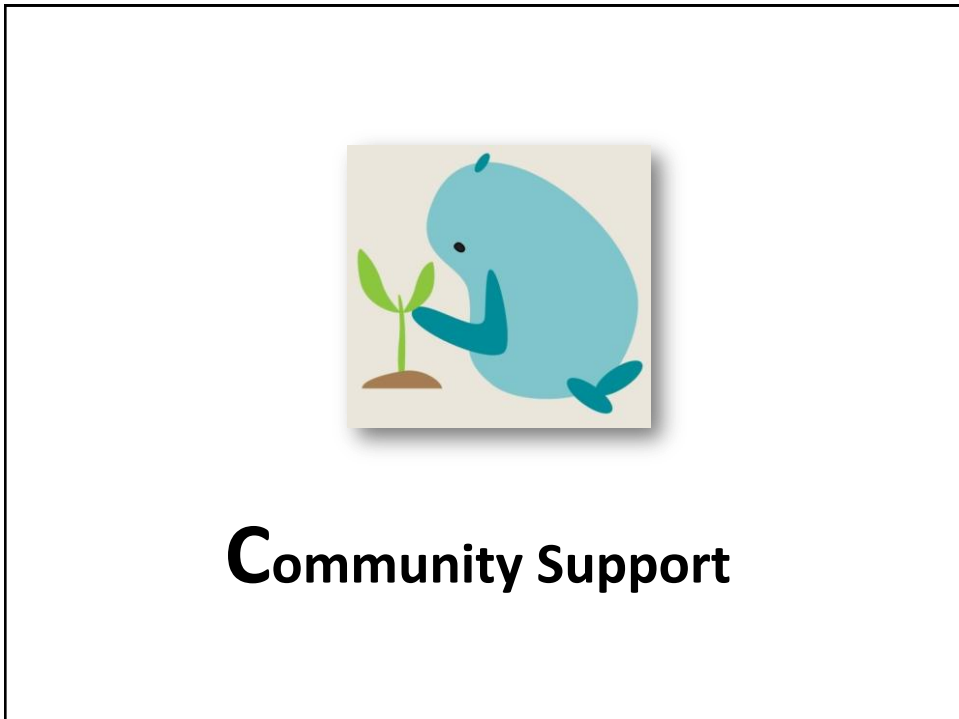




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May 13, 2014, Civic Hall, Totnes

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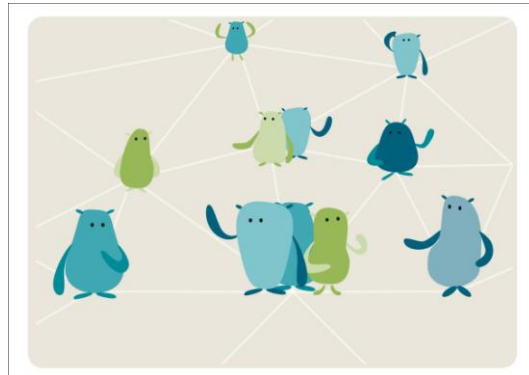
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Banknotes, local currencies and central bank objectives

By Mona Naqvi and James Southgate of the Bank's Notes Division⁽¹⁾

- A few towns and cities in the United Kingdom have set up local currency schemes to promote local sustainability. The schemes issue paper instruments with some similar design features to banknotes. This article explains how these instruments differ from banknotes.
- The size, structure and backing arrangements of existing schemes mean that local currencies are unlikely to pose a risk to the Bank's monetary and financial stability objectives. Nonetheless, consumers should be aware that local currency instruments do not benefit from the same level of consumer protection as banknotes.

Overview

The Bank of England's issuance of banknotes feeds into its monetary stability objective, which includes maintaining confidence in the physical currency. This requires people to be confident that the banknotes they hold will continue to be widely accepted at face value. The promise by the Bank of England to make good the value of its banknotes for all time, as well as its use of robust security features and a wide-ranging programme of education on how to identify genuine banknotes, helps to ensure that this objective is met.

Banknotes are, however, just one form of payment instrument used alongside other physical media of exchange, such as cheques or retail vouchers. A few UK towns and cities have set up their own local currencies, issuing physical instruments that are also to cash, although some are designed to look similar to banknotes.

Local currency schemes aim to boost spending within the local community and, in particular, among locally owned businesses. In addition, there may be other grounds for companies to participate, such as promotion in the scheme's marketing material. Participation by both businesses and consumers might also reduce environmental footprints as well as signal a commitment to supporting the local community.

The Bank of England takes an interest in schemes that have the potential to impact its monetary and financial stability objectives. A number of mitigants exist which, if implemented by current and future local currency schemes, should mean that they do not pose a material risk to the Bank's objectives, as outlined in the summary table.

(1) The author would like to thank Pauline for helping to produce this article.



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