

# Newsletter

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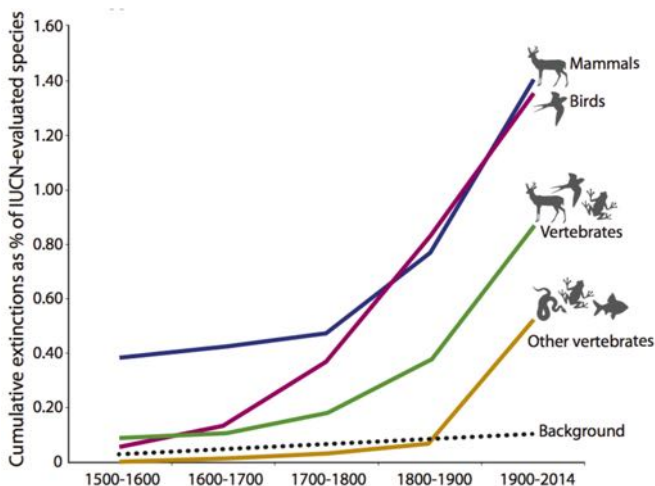


## Local - Organic - Fresh

### WHY WE FARM ORGANICALLY AND SELL VEGETABLES

Scientists believe that [humanity has wiped out 60% of mammals birds fish and reptiles since 1970](#). (not to mention insects)

We must mitigate this and climate change if we have a hope of turning things around. We believe we are doing our bit at Keveral but we know it's not enough



Much of this is due to our global consumption patterns and the farming systems that are a logical conclusion of the **misdirected economic growth** that has driven global politics for too long. The world's foremost experts are warning that the annihilation of wildlife is now an emergency that threatens civilisation.

The world's leading climate scientists are warning there is [only a dozen years for global warming to be kept to a maximum of 1.5C](#), beyond which even half a degree will significantly worsen the risks of drought, floods, extreme heat and poverty for hundreds of millions of people.

The mass migration of peoples from across our planet are largely driven by a combination of poverty and starvation as crops increasingly fail due to unpredictable conditions, poor farming systems and the attitude of a global economic system that cannot extend sufficient compassion and support.

Self-interested billionaires are inciting hatred towards the poor....



What is the solution? Are we doing enough, or should we become more political, is passive resistance the way forward?

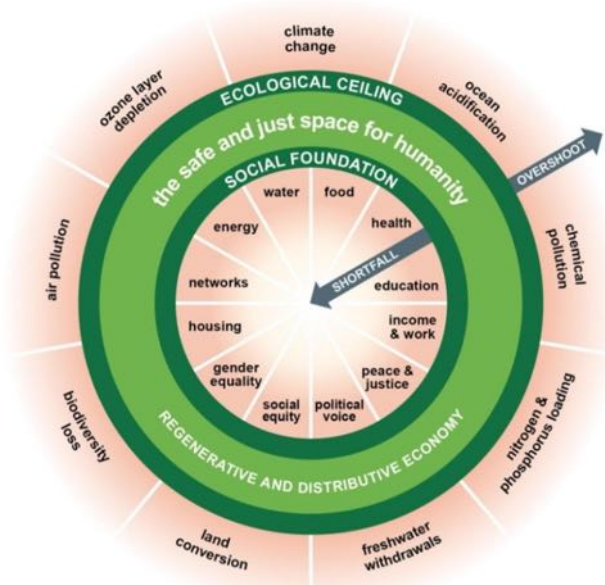
We know we just sell you vegetables so we're very sorry for making this newsletter 'political'.

There is an international movement using peaceful mass civil disobedience to force governments to enter WWII-level mobilisation mode, in response to climate and ecological crisis. Thousands of academics, scientists and others are trying to effect change. [News 31st October](#).

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### October's Recipe - possible solution

Consider a restructured economic system, [Doughnut Economics](#)



Could solving these problems employ us all internationally and provide a focus for our misdirected economy for years to come ?