The Annual Review of
The Camphill Village Trust 2007

Individuals in Community
Above: In The Apt Greetings shop, run by Camphill St Albans community members, Melanie demonstrates to a young visitor how a rug is woven.

Cover: The theme for this year’s Annual Review is based on nautical art created by members of our Delrow community during their summer arts and crafts fortnight.
such that it is no longer a task that can be carried by a single principal administrator, so when Jeff Balls agreed to become honorary secretary we sought ways to spread the burden. So now a new group, the Secretariat, involves more people from our communities in administering our activities to meet the needs of our community members.

Those needs, of course, vary enormously, which is why we have developed communities of differing sorts. Some people enjoy life in the countryside; others want an urban environment; and some like to live where they can have the best of both worlds. It is by meeting those different individual needs that our communities grow – communities where each individual can relate to others and develop to fulfill their potential.

So in this Annual Review we are placing the emphasis on the individual. We have asked individuals from all our communities to talk about their lives and those featured in the following pages represent the 1,000 or so people of all abilities who have made their home with us. They include the young volunteers who spend a year with us, gaining much from the experience and giving our communities so much more. And our committed co-workers, who selflessly devote themselves to supporting others. Our trustees extend our special thanks to both these groups, without whom our communities could not exist.

Thanks, too, to our employees, who give us far more than we expect, and the many others who give so freely of their time and experience as members of our local management committees or as friends and supporters of our communities. And, not least, we thank those who support us financially. Without your gifts we would not be able to develop our communities and create the facilities required to meet the changing needs of the individuals we support.

Ray Johnson, our honorary secretary for the past five years, put in an enormous amount of work to ensure the new Memorandum would meet our current and future needs. We are grateful to him for that and the huge workload he shouldered on our behalf during his time in this post.

The complexities of running a national charity are now
Our Communities & Local Management Committees

**SOUTH WEST**
**GRANGE COMMUNITY**
Littledean Road, Newnham, Glos, GL14 1HJ
Tel: 01594 516246  Fax: 01594 516969
Chairman: John Weedon.
Secretary: Fred van Arkel.
Nick Assirati, Judy Bailey, Ian Bailey, Phillip Curwen, Trevor Firman, Peter Kramer, Mark Moodie, Anny Reid, Tom Richmond.

**OAKLANDS PARK**
Newnham, Glos, GL14 1EF
Tel: 01594 516551  Fax: 01594 516821
Chairwoman: Therese Curwen.
Secretary: Tyll van de Voort.

**TAURUS CRAFTS**
The Old Park, Lydney, Glos, GL15 6BU
Tel: 01594 844841  Fax: 01594 845636
Chairman: John West.
Secretary: Dirk Rohwedder.
Elizabeth Ball, John Ball, Phil Bews, Piet Blok, John Carlile, John Hodson, Marian Knowles, Ingo Kresse, Isa Rohwedder, Peter Waller.

**NORTHERN ENGLAND**
**BOTTON VILLAGE**
Danby, Whitby, North Yorks, YO21 2NJ
Tel: 01287 660871  Fax: 01287 660888
Chairman: Anthony Brown.
Secretary: David Adams.
Jeff Balls, Malcolm Bisby, Margaret Griffiths, Alan Henderson, Rita Kort, Patricia Oldfield, Paule Poole, Linda Raw, Anna Smith, Peter Smith, Peter Woods.

**LARCHFIELD COMMUNITY**
Stokesley Rd, Hemlington, Middlesbrough, TS8 9DY
Tel: 01642 593688  Fax: 01642 595778
Acting Chairman: Tony Noble.
Secretary: Anna Smith.
Ron Huckle, Elisabeth Luedemann-Ravit, Denise Rabbets, Wendy Smith, Erwin Wennekes, Monica Zimmerman.

**THE CROFT COMMUNITY**
Highfield Rd, Old Malton, N. Yorks, YO17 0EY
Tel: 01653 694391  Fax: 01653 694323
Chairman: Chris Cook.
Secretary: Ian Parker.
Paul Abel, John Carlile, Maureen Danby-Smith, Carol Gilham, Julie Johnson, Karen Kenyon, Andy Paton, Howard Reeves, Deborah Rolland.

**SCOTLAND**
**LOCH ARTHUR COMMUNITY**
Beeswing, Dumfries, DG2 8JQ.
Tel & Fax: 01387 760618
Chairman: Donald Shamash.
Secretary: Janet Mitchell.
John Brett, John Burnett, Angus Campbell, Denis Chanarin, Fran Clay, Bill Frew, Maggie Gordon, Barry Graham, Catherine Lye, Joy Jack.

**NEWTON DEE COMMUNITY**
Bieldside, Aberdeen, AB15 9DX
Tel: 01224 868701  Fax: 01224 869398
Chairman: Barry Fenwick.
Secretary: Alan Brown.

---

**SOUTH EAST**
**DELOW COLLEGE**
Hilfield Lane, Aldenham, Watford, WD25 8DJ
Tel: 01923 856006  Fax: 01923 858035
Chairman: Simon Roth.
Secretary: Doug Huntley.
Andy Barnes, Rosie Barnes, Gail Capstick, Michael Green, Anna Gough, Tom Leonard, Dr Tim Maslen, Dominic O’Connell.

**CAMPHILL ST. ALBANS**
76 Sandridge Road, St. Albans, Herts, AL1 4AR
Tel: 01727 811228  Fax: 01727 811909
Chairman: Alan Armstrong.
Secretary: Nick Shinn.

---

Above: Brian, Martin and Natalie in the Delrow basketry.
Opposite: Vicky in the Loch Arthur bakery.
Individuals in Community
DELROW COLLEGE
near Watford, Herts, is a place where people with learning disabilities and mental health problems can find space to determine their future direction through sharing life at home and at work.

THOMAS’S STORY

I’ve made so many friends

“I THINK THIS is my future,” says Thomas Mines, just three months after coming to our Delrow community where he lives at St John’s House. “I see friends all the time and there’s always something to do. The people I live with are nice.

“I don’t fancy living somewhere in a flat. I don’t think I’d cope on my own. I’d be a bit of a loner and isolated. But here I’m not. I’d like to live here for the rest of my life.

“I lived in Hoddesdon for 25 years, at home with my Mum. I keep in touch and ring her up. On Thursdays I get the bus to Hoddesdon – I’ve got a bus pass. I see my Dad too.

“I’ve lived here, at Delrow, for three months and I really, really enjoy it. I’ve made so many friends and I’m not so nervous. It’s amazing.

“I come to the bakery in the mornings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and to the pottery in the afternoons. We have college on Mondays and Fridays.

It’s really lovely working in the bakery – it’s my favourite thing since I’ve been here. We mix the dough by hand then bring it all together. Then we knead it by hand then wash our hands and sweep the table. After that we get the trays to put the bread in and make the bread into the shape of the tins. I enjoy doing it. There’s a nice smell of bread and it tastes lovely.

“I enjoy the pottery too. I’m making a pot – it’s not a big pot and it’s not difficult.

“In the college I’ve been doing science with Nick. We’ve been talking about plants and how they grow and that got me thinking. It was interesting the way he was talking about it. I like science.

“There’s always something going on here. We have country dancing, cinema and concerts and it’s not far to go. I didn’t go dancing last week as Arsenal was playing and it was on the radio – I’m an Arsenal fan. On Saturday a few of us went to the pub down the road.

“After supper I like to read a book. I’m reading about Tommy Cooper. He was a brilliant comic so I’m reading about his life. I like reading about show business people.”
“WHAT I LOVE most here is the sense of community. Everybody just comes together and everybody is just accepted.

“I live about a mile away with my parents and I started coming to Delrow just over four years ago. Now I come here every Tuesday and Thursday.

Ever since seeing a documentary about Roald Dahl when I was 5 years old, I knew I wanted to be an author. My plan for life was to get good grades and go to university then get a job and write in the evenings. But it fell apart after I left university and couldn’t get a job. I didn’t do anything in particular for a couple of years and got very depressed. Since I started coming here I have gained the confidence to start writing again.

“My main problem is Asperger’s Syndrome. I miss social cues and I can’t read people’s body language. I’m also mildly obsessive compulsive.

“When I come to Delrow I can relax and be myself. Here, nobody worries if I don’t understand what they mean or I wash my hands a couple of times. Here, people accept me as I am.

“I’ve got a good vocabulary but that’s only 10 per cent of communication – it’s the other 90 per cent that I’m not good at. Since I’ve been coming here I’ve learnt to communicate better.

“I love the natural surroundings here, the fresh air and the rhythm of weaving cloth and willow. In the pottery, clay transforms before your eyes. I love making food in the bakery, the rhythm of making bread, and in the bakery and garden I’m doing something useful and people buy the things I make.

“I love the novelty here and I love the patterns. I hope I can continue to come to Delrow.”

Natalie Roberts.
IZZY’S STORY

A good base for everything

“I’M FINE KNOWING there’s always someone to talk to and I’m never lonely. It’s like a big family here. I wanted to live with others so I have contact with people. I want to live on my own eventually but I didn’t think I could at present.

“I came to Camphill St Albans last December and I share a flat with Cassia. I was in hospital as I have bipolar disorder and met Tim there where he runs a drama therapy group. He suggested I come and take a look at Camphill St Albans and I thought “I like it here”.

“I’ve been working in the Apt Creations Gallery and Apt Greetings shop full time but now I’m dividing my time 50:50 between work and study. I’ve just started at Oaklands College doing English Literature ‘A’ level and I want to go to university. But I want to start off slowly as I’ve not been in education for a couple of years. Then next year I might start two more ‘A’ levels. I’m thinking about doing philosophy & ethics and media studies.

“I’m the youngest here by quite a way. There are six people living in these four flats and in the evening we sit in the courtyard and talk. It’s really relaxed. Everyone gathers for parties. I had such a good party for my 18th here. It was such fun and our rock band played. My consultant psychiatrist came and sang with the band – how cool is that!

“Now that I’m at college for two days a week and I have study to do at home, I work in the shop for two or three sessions a week. The Apt Greetings shop is run by residents without any co-workers there. So there’s a lot of responsibility down to us and we cash-up at the end of the day. We get commissions for cards with a lot of people asking for specific things. We also get commissions for weavings with people wanting them for living rooms and bathrooms. The shop is doing very well.

“At the flat it’s nice being with Cassia in the evenings. I don’t think I would have managed in accommodation on my own. I need the support I get here which makes a good base for everything.”

Izzy Hazeldine.
JAMES’S STORY

It can be quite achieving

JAMES GOODMAN ENJOYS the contrasts of life at Camphill St Albans. He’s been a member of the city’s Camphill community almost from the start, 10 years ago, when he moved from our Delrow community, near Watford.

He’s seen Camphill St Albans develop and grow and he’s now married to fellow community member Melanie.

“Things change so much,” he says. “All sorts of interesting things happen. You meet different people and learn a lot about each other.

“I work in the studio and in the shop, and have a balance between art and active work. When I’m painting cards it can be quiet then in the shop it is quite social.

“We’ve been married now for four years and have a Victorian house in a nice road. It’s a quiet road, which is nice as it’s quite lively in the city centre at work and more restful at home.

“Sometimes I cycle from home to work and sometimes I leave early and walk. It can be quite nice cycling back at night. It’s different when the nights are dark – it’s cosy.

“I like the city because it varies so much. I work in the shop on Saturdays and it has a different atmosphere. At the beginning of the week things can be slow, then, from Thursday it’s more lively. It’s nice when you work in the shop on Saturday. I enjoy being part of a group. When you mix with people you can learn something different and it can be quite achieving.

“I do different sorts of work. When you are given work to do it is quite a privilege. If I have a cleaning thing to do it might seem boring, but when I get into it it’s good.

“I do quite a lot of painting, and in the shop they will be framed. I paint a lot of cards too. I like the studio. The puppetry is something very different and when they do a play it is a different experience.”
TAURUS CRAFTS
at Lydney, Gloucestershire, is a community based around a vibrant art and craft visitor centre in the Forest of Dean. It is open daily to the public with a cafe, pottery, studios, craft workshops, gift and organic food shops and market garden. It offers living, working and training opportunities to people with special needs and social disadvantage.

SUSIE’S STORY
We still haven’t had a house warming

“I WAS LIVING in Bristol with my Mum. I was at an age where I wanted to move out. My sister had worked at Delrow and she said I might like it here. I came for a couple of weeks and liked it. I moved to Taurus a few months after Tristan.

“I work two days a week in the Taurus shop and two days in the cafe and now, on Saturday, I’m in the cafe at ‘The George’ in Newnham. I’ve learnt a lot here and at my person-centred planning meeting said I would like to work outside Taurus and thought the suggestion of ‘The George’ was good.

“I like it there. It’s relaxed and we have a laugh. There are four or five of us and I’m the only volunteer working there on Saturdays. I like working here at Taurus too as the people are very friendly. If I get upset about anything they ask what’s the matter. It’s like a family.

“Me and Tristan have been together for three years and this year we moved into the flat next door to Rose and Alan. We relied on them a lot when we moved – they’re like parents. Rose pops in to see if we’re OK or if we’ve got any problems. They helped us to organise furniture and stuff for the kitchen. We went to Ikea at Bristol and Cardiff. One of the things I bought was a three-door wardrobe – it’s massive.

“It’s a bit annoying that I work on Saturdays so we don’t see each other. But we do like our own company and Tristan is in his shed! I like going out and joining in with others, and I invite friends round if Tristan isn’t there.

“I’ve learnt a lot since coming to Taurus. I’ve had two moves now and living together was all new. I’m learning to be more independent and I’m getting more confident with cooking.

“We still haven’t had a house warming party. We were going to have a big barbecue but the weather wasn’t so good, but we’re still hoping too.”

Susie Hicks.
TRISTAN’S STORY

I came for the independent living

“I’VE BEEN AT Taurus for nearly five years. I had been at Coleg Elidyr and although I was so sad to leave, I wanted more independence. I had a lot of good friends there but had outgrown it. I had a big leaving party.

“I came for the independent living at Taurus and because it is close to my family. It’s only 40-50 minutes from here to Dad’s.

“I’m nuts about wood and long to do woodwork. I did an NVQ in fine joinery and I used to go to Oaklands Park to work with Les in the wood workshop. Now I’ve started at Gloscat, at the new campus in Gloucester. I’m doing a two year course for a diploma in fine furniture making. The course started at the beginning of September and it’s two days a week. I want to do this course and set up my own business.

“At home we’ve got two sheds in the garden so I’m setting up a workshop. The new shed has more space which is good as I like making complicated joints so I like tools.

Eventually I want to make cupboards and chairs. Now I’m doing bookends and boxes, and last year I did stuff for the Christmas market at Taurus.

“At present I work three-days-a-week in the Taurus garden and I’d like to get work experience in carpentry.

“We had been sharing a house with James for a year-and-a-half and last year we were offered a flat of our own. We moved into it in February. My dream is for us to be on our own. My Dad’s mum is on her own at 97. I copy my goals from her and she’s quite independent.”

Tristan Viney.
MARILYN’S STORY

I couldn’t do without support


“I’ve been with Camphill since 1979, firstly at Delrow then at Botton from 1971 to 1987. I moved to Camphill Houses at Stourbridge but it wasn’t the thing for me and I came to Oaklands Park in 1989.

“I’ve lived in this caravan since 1998 because I don’t want to live in a house with others – I’m a bit of a loner. I like to live on my own but surrounded by other people in case I need help. I couldn’t do without the support of the others.”

Marilyn’s residential caravan is sited in a glorious spot looking down through an orchard and across a beautiful valley. She shares it with her tortoiseshell cat Tigger who, she says, doesn’t like strangers so isn’t around.

“I’m not old enough to retire yet,” Marilyn explains. “To semi-retire is better. If I retired I would get bored. I go round to the different houses here and do the ironing and if there’s not enough ironing I do some cleaning. It’s nice and satisfying, and it needs to be done. Wednesday afternoons is the time to do my own cleaning and to keep things tidy.

“I like having my peace here. I listen to the radio – to the news and The Archers. I go to one of the houses for my main meal, but not on Saturday and Sundays. And I go to Gloucester and get shopping.

“I enjoy it here in the caravan.”

Marilyn Macmillan.
"I’VE LIVED AT Oaklands for a long time. I live in Beech, which is in the main house which is split into several households.

One day a week I work in the cafe in Newnham called ‘The George’ and the rest of the week I work here in the garden. I go to The George on Monday and I help out. I’m all over – sometimes in the kitchen, sometimes checking to see if there are enough things on the tables for the customers, and sometimes I help tidy up.

“I started there recently because I’m capable and they wanted somebody down there to help them. They are very grateful and it gives me a nice change from the garden. It’s a nice opportunity as you are meeting other people.

“It’s nice as I have my lunch there and I can have what I want and don’t have to pay because I work there. When it comes to tea break I have a cappuccino.

“I do the post here every morning. I take the post from every house to the office where we sort it out and we get it posted by the postman. Then I come here to the garden.

“We do hoeing or whatever depending on what the weather is doing. If it is wet you can’t go on the ground or you ruin it. Then we wash boxes and tidy up. Recently we’ve been taking two old bushes away that were in Ann’s garden. She’s having a shed built and we had to clear them away. It was a lot of work.

“On Thursday we go to the gym in Cinderford. To join is about £17 and every time you go it costs about £2. You meet different people and you have instructors who stay with you and don’t leave you alone. Some of us also go horse riding in Newnham.

“At the weekend a group of us go to Gloucester or Lydney. We’ve got bus passes and can travel for free all day. When we get to Gloucester the first thing is to go for lunch before we go shopping or whatever. And we decide where to meet if we get split up. It’s always the bus station!”

Colin Shepherd.
GRANGE COMMUNITY
Newnham-on-Severn, Glos, offers individuals the opportunity to develop in their own way. In addition to work based on the farm, market garden, pottery, basketry and wood workshop, there is learning at the local college, a very active drama group and strong emphasis on person-centred planning.

IAN’S STORY
I’m just getting started

IAN O’NEILL HAS lived and worked at our Grange community for 14 years. He’s been part of the community’s drama group for some time and is currently involved with a Rudolf Steiner play. Past roles have included Dr Watson in a Sherlock Holmes comedy and an unusual Miss Prism in The Importance of Being Ernest.

“I was at Oakland’s Park for two-and-a-half years, then a friend of mine moved over here to Grange in 1993 and I asked to move too. I work in the pottery here full time and I’m getting a small business of my own up and running called the Deano Pottery. I do that on Friday afternoons as I’m full time in the Grange pottery the rest of the time.”

The idea for starting his own pottery came out of his person-centred planning meeting with friends and family.

“I was interested in pottery and seeing as I know pottery I thought I would like to set up a small business of my own. My sister thought it was a great idea for me to do things on my own.

“I make cups, bowls, dishes and vases. I pay the Grange pottery for the clay and the firing. I’m selling some at the markets – there’s one coming up at Oaklands in December. I also have some in the shop here and I’ve taken some to a shop in Gloucester called ‘Made in Gloucester’ and they sell it. I’m just starting so it’s quite slow.

“I do my main job in the pottery here Monday to Friday and we send the pots up to Camphill Products at Botton. Then in my free time I do what I want. I would like to take some of my pots to different markets, like the summer fair here and to other places.

“I’m just getting started really and the community is supportive in helping me get started.”

Ian O’Neill with some of the pots he has created for his Deano Pottery business.
I’m doing the Gateway Award

“I’M A FULL-TIME gardener and I prick-out seedlings into trays in the greenhouse. Tony runs the garden and tells us what we have to do and likes having me in the garden. We weed and harvest things in the garden.

“I used to live with my parents, then I lived at The Hatch community before I moved here. Now I live in Albion house with Judy and Ian.

“I’m quite a busy person. Last year I raised £1,558 for Children in Need and the BBC sent me a poster. I go horse riding in Newnham and I’m doing the Gateway Award. You do different projects like a hobby and community service. I help at the church in Newnham, do teas there, and went round the village picking-up litter. I do hand-bell ringing and we have the coffee bar – there are all sorts of things to do here.

“I met David here and we’ve been together for six years. He lives in the farmhouse. In the future I could perhaps have an independent house – me and David together would be nice. But I’m not quite ready to be independent yet.

“Next week we are going to France. David’s parents moved there last year and we went at Christmas and they’ve invited us back again. We flew with David’s sister last time so this will be the first time that we’ve flown on our own. It takes about an hour on the plane.

“At other times we go away for weekends and we went to Weston-super-Mare this summer. I like going away at Christmas and we’ll go to David’s sister this year.”

Carol Postlethwaite.
CAMPHILL HOUSES
Stourbridge, West Midlands, is an urban community assisting adults with special needs to their appropriate degree of independence. The community runs a modern craft centre - The Cockle Shell - in the town and Ashfield Gardens a couple of miles away.

SUSAN’S STORY
Independent in a sort of way

“SOME PEOPLE LIKE to have a flat and be independent, but everyone’s different. I couldn’t live in a flat on my own as I like to be with people. And I need to be with people because I suffer from epilepsy.

“Last year I kept having falls and then I had an epileptic fit outside a police station and they took me to hospital. They found I had had mini strokes. Now that I’m as I am, I need support and I get a lot of it.

“The people here have been marvellous. I can’t feel things all down one side so I can’t hold things as well as I used to. I can’t work like I did but I still work in the craft shop twice a week.

“I live in this house with Tim and Robin. Itai and Sachiko live next door with their baby and are there whenever we need them. So we live here by ourselves and are independent in a sort of way.

“I lived at Botton for 25 years then came here in ’95. I knew people here already and it was nice to have a change. It was very different as you have to do everything yourself. I’m not very good with money and, before, everything was paid for by the house, but here you do it yourself.

“I’ve learnt a lot since I came here. I’ve been to college and got certificates in catering and hygiene. I was going to college in Birmingham when I started having these problems and I decided to stop. People were sad for me but it was my decision. It was a tiring journey to Birmingham.

“I was going on holiday to Cyprus this year but instead I’ve had some days out. I went with a friend to Althorp House and this year was the Queen’s 60th wedding anniversary so a few of us went to the exhibition at Buckingham Palace. We went on the train and it was very nice. I was well looked after and they have lifts and things.

“I have to go out with other people more than I used to. I go to Café Nero for a cappuccino or latte. They’re very nice in there and bring my coffee to the table.

“We’re getting a television for the house so I’ll be able to watch the news to see it as it happens. Camphill’s changing very much.”

Susan Beaumont.
AJ’S STORY

It’s like a big family

“I CAME HERE in April last year. I was at the Glasshouse College here in Stourbridge where I was involved in a lot of things – weaving, farm and garden and quite a lot of glass cutting and engraving.

“I had a personal tutor who knew about Camphill’s Cockle Shell craft centre, so we visited and I painted a pot. Then I came to Camphill Houses for two week’s assessment and I stayed here in Heathfield Cottage and enjoyed it. Later, at home, I got a letter saying that I was funded for Camphill. So in my fourth year at the Glasshouse I was living here.

“I finished college last year and now I go to Ashfield Gardens four days a week. I have two days in the garden and work there in the pottery on Monday afternoon and Thursday.

“I’m in the Camphill Houses maintenance team with Ash, so we are the ‘A’ team! We go round the houses and fix stuff.

“I’m starting to go to church on Sunday morning and sometimes I go to the gym and to the pub. I’m learning to play the guitar and I do painting and I write poetry. I do personal poetry and poetry about nature.

“It’s quite busy here in Stourbridge and I like that. I’d like to share a flat with a few other people and eventually I might like to go to Cornwall or Scotland. Half my family is from Scotland.

“I like it here a lot. It’s like a big family. We share things, look after each other and do things together. Like on Saturday I’ll be helping at the Stourbridge Michaelmas Fair. I’m doing the barbecue!”

Anthony Johnson.
THE CROFT COMMUNITY
Malton, North Yorkshire, helps adults with learning disabilities integrate into the life of the town and wider local area. Community members find work at their Kingfisher Cafe in the town centre, as well as gardens, craft workshops and outside employment.

MARK’S STORY
I like living in a small community

MARK DAVEY is a young man with seemingly limitless energy which he directs into everything he does at The Croft – particularly his weekend outings with the local ramblers club.

“I came to The Croft as I wanted to live in a small market town and work in a cafe. I had a trial period in June 1999 and finally got here in February 2001 and came to live at Rowan House.

“I like walking so I joined the ramblers club and most weekends I go out with them, sometimes two days together. Now I lead walks too. The first walk I led was in March 2005 from Malton round to Appleton-le-Street church and returned through Amotherby and Swinton. The last walk I led was from Hovingham and 40 people turned up. I do a pre-walk in good time and decide where there are good places to stop for coffee and lunch.

“Next year I am leading York public transport walks on the Minster Way from Beverley Minster to York. You can get to the start and return on public buses and anybody can go. The first walk in March is 16 miles from North Dalton to Beverley Minister, then the next stage in April will be 12 miles from North Dalton to Pocklington. There will be two more stages in the autumn: 17 miles in September and 11 miles on 4th October arriving at York Minister.

“Next summer I’m also doing a 44-mile circuit round York - the Ainsty Bounds Walk – in four stages.

“I also go to the Ryedale Leisure Club. Quite a lot of people from The Croft do and people from Scarborough and Pickering too. We play games and have various activities and there are annual theatre trips to Scarborough, and the pantomime in York, and a Christmas party.

“I like living in a small community and working in the cafe, with the various activities of the leisure club, ramblers and St Michael’s Church. And I go to evening classes on Thursdays for arts and crafts.

“In the cafe we’re busy most of the time. I cook – making quiches and cakes – serve the tables and work on the till. We have lots of regular customers. They recognise me and I recognise them and know some of them by name.”
It’s nice to have teamwork

“I'M VERY HAPPY here – it’s nice that I’m part of it,” says Maria Isabel Hawkin, talking about her life at The Croft. “It’s nice to have teamwork. I’m so glad I’ve got friends who support me and we’re always together all the time. People here are family.

“I lived in Wakefield with my parents and I’ve lived here over a year now. I came here because it’s about doing new skills, like doing the cafe, crafts in the candle workshop and the garden. I work in all of them.

“On Monday I’m in the craft workshop in the morning, then have lunch at Rowan House and play pool with James Kenyon, then choir and then work in the garden.

“On Tuesday I go to the cafe, but not for too long as I’ve got eurythmy as well, then the garden. Every Tuesday evening I go to the Cauwood Centre – I meet friends there.

“Wednesdays I go to college at Askham Bryan. I’m doing a new course – woodwork and crafts. Last year I did conservation. Then I’m in the garden in the afternoon.

“Every Thursday morning I’m in the Kingfisher Cafe, then the garden, then a night class on Thursday evening. I’m doing Spanish. I’m doing that because I go every summer holiday to Chile with my parents and family there. My mother comes from Chile. My other family is from around Wakefield.

“On Friday I work in the Beehive making buns and sometimes wash-up things and tidy things away. Then the garden after that.

“On Saturday I normally go to town with one of my friends, and sometimes on Sunday. We look in the shops and buy things sometimes. I make my own supper here on Sundays.

“Last Sunday we had a pool tournament, and I beat James in the final!”
NEIL’S STORY

I’m thinking about living more independently

“I CAME TO live at Botton in August 1996. I like being here, working with the cows. At the moment I’m getting up early, at 4.30 to get the cows in for milking by quarter-past-five. The tanker comes early to fetch the milk but the dairy says they can’t take the organic milk we produce so it will go to our own creamery instead to make butter and cheese.

“I came to Botton because I wanted to work on the farm. I was at Coleg Elidyr when I heard about Botton and I came in 1993 for a trial, working at Honey Bee Nest farm for two weeks. I had a trial at Larchfield and more trial visits here in 1995 and 1996. I was completing my NCA at Carmarthen College in 1996 and had a review with my social worker who said a place had become available for me here. So I’ve lived at Botton Farm ever since.

“I met my girlfriend here. She now lives in Whitby in a place on her own.

“I’m thinking about what it might be like to live more independently but staying at Botton. It’s a nice idea, but would I manage cooking and cleaning and doing my own washing and stuff? I can cook and I clean my own room. So I’m thinking about what it might be like living on my own or what it might be like living with others.

“I enjoy it here, being with other people and working with the animals, doing the milking. I’m able to do my hobbies, like fishing, and I like the social aspects too – the Friday films, the services in the church, going to community events or just being in the house.

“I’ve also got good friends outside Botton and there’s a network around me – my sister, grandmother and my mother’s best friend are all part of my close network.”

Neil Shearer.
We feel we have our feet here

“I LIKE IT here, in Rowan,” says Pat Mallinson, as she sits in the lounge of the peaceful house set on the side of the valley at Botton. “A lot of us feel we have our feet here at Botton. We’re here and we want to stay here.

“I’ve lived at Botton for 20 years. First I lived with Kate Roth for a few weeks and then had to make my mind up if I wanted to come here. I made the decision to live here.

“To begin with I lived at High Farm and I’ve moved round a bit. I like it here in Rowan.

Now I’ve got lots of friends here and I do a lot. I can go out when I want and where I want. I’ve got a friend who lives at Whitby that I go to stay with.

“There are lots of things to do here. If you lived in a town you’d just be shoved in a training centre and given something, and when you’d finished that you’d just sit there. I like to do things with people and around people. I like plays and we’re going to do Joan of Arc. I’ll have a part but I haven’t been well so they’ll have to wait until I’m better.

“Some of my friends are Neil, Sharon, Jane and Stephen. And I help to look after other people like Joan who is partially sighted, who I take to Whitby.

“I work in the doll shop on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the morning and afternoon. On Thursdays and Fridays I cook at home in the morning, and do our order for the store. Then I go to the coffee bar and meet a friend. We have tea together and keep up with what’s going on at Botton.

“I like lots of things here – it’s a very nice place based in a very nice place.”
LARCHFIELD COMMUNITY on the edge of Middlesbrough celebrated its 21st birthday this year. The community offers residential and day opportunities and has a new bakery and butchery incorporated into its new Wheelhouse Coffee Bar and Farm Shop.

CHRISTIAN’S STORY
You have to take an active part

CHRISTIAN SCHAEFFER, from Germany, joined our Larchfield community as a guest volunteer for a year in October 2006.

“I had been to Larchfield for a month in 2004 for social work experience, so then I came here for my ‘social year abroad’ as an alternative to German National Service. I had really enjoyed my month here so when I came back I had the benefit of that experience and I knew the people here.

“Being at Larchfield has changed me. It has changed the way I look at other people. I had never had any contact with people with learning disabilities before and the community life was a new experience too – how work gives value to the people and how everyone supports each other.

“I’ve also learnt to take responsibility for other people and to be independent, which is perfect preparation for later life.

“During this year I’ve discovered so many more things – the rhythms with the celebrations and festivals, and working in the garden you see the rhythms of the year. I’m going back to study economics at university. In my application I had to write how my work at Larchfield relates to the subject.

“I said that one of the things I have learned is to consider things more carefully and to take time to look at other points of view. You have to find out what are the positive sides to people – what their strengths are – and treat them with respect. I’ve learnt that you have to take an active part and get involved in changing things.”
I like knitting at home as a hobby

PAULETTE SMITH MUST be the community member who has travelled farthest to make her home at a Camphill Village Trust community. Brought up in the Falkland Islands, she’s been part of our Larchfield Community for the past 8 or 9 years, and is firmly settled there, enjoying life that’s based in the country yet right on the edge of the town of Middlesbrough.

When we meet in the Larchfield weavery, surrounded by colourful home-grown and home-dyed wool, Paulette quickly overcomes her initial shyness to talk about her life. Putting down the beautiful scarf that she’s knitting for sale in the Larchfield farm shop, she explains that she lives just across the farmyard in Sylbury, one of the five community houses.

“Monica and Juergen live there with their daughter Thea. Patrick, their son, is going to college soon. Then there’s Andrew, Margaret and myself, Ruth, Jenny, Joseph and Tim, who’s a helper.

“I like knitting and do it at home as a hobby. I only started working in the weavery this year, in May or June, and this is the fourth scarf I’ve made.

“I also work with Eileen – food processing. I wash-up the bottles and once they are dried I put them in the boxes. We make apple juice and plum juice, and strawberry and raspberry jam. Sometimes I work in the garden picking strawberries, raspberries and blackberries. Yes, I do eat them as I pick, but not the blackcurrants or blackberries!

“Elisabeth runs the weavery, and I’ve taught her to cast on her knitting the way I do. It’s a much better way than how she used to do it. I learned to knit from my aunty and learned to cast on that way at school in the Falklands.”
JULIANE’S STORY

Here I’m not a co-worker but a friend

WHEN JULIANE BUSACKER planned to spend six months of her gap year as a volunteer at a Camphill community in the UK she never dreamed that the experience would change the direction of her life.

But three years later she’s changed her career plan and instead of training in midwifery she has become a vocational co-worker at Loch Arthur, providing home support to the Darach household.

“I went to a Steiner school in Germany and heard about Camphill from friends. It sounded amazing, so in my gap year I wanted to go to a children’s Camphill for six months. Then I found they wanted volunteers for a year and there were no places at children’s communities so I applied to those with adults and came to Loch Arthur in August 2004.

“I lived in Lotus House with Dave and Janet. At the beginning it was hard, as my English wasn’t good, but it was homely and I felt that it was a place that I could stay for a year. It was a different culture, another language and took a lot of energy, but I got a lot back. It was very good experience. I learned a lot and developed a lot in that time. After six months I thought I would extend my year here by another three months. In the end I stayed for 21 months!

“I decided to stay in Camphill and go back to Germany to train there to be near my family. But I found I didn’t need my family as much as I thought but wanted a place where I felt at home. I talked a lot to Janet and decided that this was the right place.

“I came back at the end of February to live in this house, to help and support those who live here. Everyone in the house made me very welcome. I’m happy here and enjoy running the house. I get lots of support from all the long term co-workers in the community and the volunteers. There’s always someone I can turn to. Here, in the house, I’m not a co-worker but a friend.

“Here, the richness of life and knowing the people I work with makes life much more meaningful for me. Now I’m hoping to start the BA in Curative Education course next year which will involve going to Aberdeen one day a week.”
“I LIKE WORKING outside when the weather is nice. I work in the garden in the morning and the bakery in the afternoon every day during the week.

“In the garden I do weeding if it’s not raining. We grow strawberries in the field and I worked there this morning weeding them. If they are just left, the weeds grow up around them. We grow carrots and vegetables without the use of chemical fertilisers, which is a good thing. We grow potatoes as well. Clara is the gardener.

“In the winter we work in the greenhouse and in the garden workshop. In the workshop we sort out vegetables and distribute them to the houses.

“The bakery is beside Stable Cottage. It is converted from a garage and we are planning to build a larger one. About four or five people work there, making biscuits. We make shortbread, choc chip and hazelnut, and jam rings.

“I like going for walks when the weather is nice and to the beach when there’s a good tide. I like going when there is a new moon as the tide is higher and lower then. I go for forest walks and I like outings and trips to the beach. We go to Sandyhills beach.

Most weekends I go for a walk unless there’s something on like the autumn fair. A lot of people come, which is nice. Some people I know and I introduce myself to new people.

“We recycle our cardboard and batteries. We don’t recycle plastic which is a bit of a nuisance. Britain has been quite slow with recycling. If every house used low energy light bulbs we would save energy.”

Michael Britton.
DOUGLAS’S STORY

Quite a good thing

WHEN DOUGLAS MACRAE moved into Newton Dee’s newest house, Cassiopeia, during the summer, he was no stranger to this CVT community on the outskirts of Aberdeen.

For the past nine years, Douglas has been coming to Newton Dee to work in the store, serving customers and making up orders there. During that time he was living three miles down the road at Tigh-A’Chomainn Camphill, a community which provides a home in an urban environment for young adults with special needs.

“I enjoyed working here,” he explained over a cup of tea, “and loved living at Tigh-A’Chomainn. Then in my review I decided to come and live here.”

Only a few weeks after his move he was happily settled-in at Cassiopeia and finding that living and working at Newton Dee has its advantages.

“I don’t need to wait for buses now. Before, I had to leave work early to get the bus. Now I work a bit longer – to half-past-five – but I have a longer lunch break.”

Even while living at Tigh-A’Chomainn, Douglas helped run Newton Dee’s Phoenix Club, held each Wednesday evening in the community’s hall. With fellow Newton Dee community members Martin and Harriet, he looked after the ordering of drinks, sweets and biscuits, including the finances, and served on club nights.

Douglas likes getting out and about and particularly enjoys trains. “I like to go to Edinburgh for the day and I’ve got a travel pass so I can go to Carlisle on the bus. For my holiday I went home for a fortnight. Now I’d like to join one of the Newton Dee group holidays.”

Before living at Tigh-A’Chomainn, Douglas had been at Beannacher, a Camphill centre providing guidance and training for young adults.

“At Newton Dee I’ve got old friends from Beannacher – Alan, Hamish and Katy. “So we are together again now, which is quite a good thing.”
I feel that I’m of value

“I WAS 19 years old when I moved here, and now I’m 53. To be honest, I feel that I’m of value and able to work, and not in an adult training centre where I’d be bored stiff.

“I’ve been working in the bakery since 1997 and now I’ve started in the confectionery too. I cook dinner every second weekend and I bake at home too and make jam.

“This Sunday I’m going to make steamed treacle pudding with whipped cream. I do the meat on Saturday and sort the vegetables out so there’s not so much to do on Sunday. I try to do a different pudding each week. I decide what will be nice – what I think they will like. Sometimes I make a cake.

“On Tuesday afternoons I go to Cairnlee to do some painting with David Newbatt in his studio. I’ve always enjoyed painting – I think it’s something in my family tree. My mum always painted. I do seascapes, birds, animals, fish. Working with colour is so nice. I was always much better at art than arithmetic.

“I also love to get the flowers for the house and arrange them. I pick them from the house garden. I’ve lived in Avalon since December 2001. I moved from Dolphin in a snowstorm and my cat Rory came over a few days later. He’s still with me and yesterday had his worming tablet from the veterinary nurse.

“I’m a member of the LMC. I go to the meetings, committee discussions and meetings with the accountant – lots and lots of figures. But there are quite a few perks. Last year I went to the Lord High Commissioner’s garden party at Holyroodhouse. I didn’t need to have a hat!

“And as an LMC member I’ve been to the official opening and art exhibition held in our hall for the Milltimber, Bieldside and Cults Community Council festival.”

Juliet Pauer.
I FIRST MET Ann Harris in June 1976 when I called in at Delrow while hitching my way back to Bradford from a Bob Marley concert in London.

I was a student on a course entitled ‘Human Purposes and Communications’. It was a stew of everything that seemed interesting about life; perhaps an overconfident approach in line with the spirit of the times - just on the right side of presumptuousness. But it led me, a 21 year old student of popular culture, to Camphill for an interview with Miss Ann Harris, Secretary, Delrow College and Rehabilitation Centre, Hilfield Lane, Aldenham. Here I hoped to both further my interest and research my thesis in “Community Living” - and apply for a placement.

I remember that entering Delrow felt like having landed from outer space, and to be honest that’s probably how I looked. I also remember having an extremely interesting and stimulating chat with Ann over tea and biscuits where she said on hearing the name of my course: “Communications, that’s exactly what we need in this world at the moment. I think you should come and join us”.

So, together with my partner and 5-month-old son, I joined Delrow in August 1976. It was the hottest summer in years.

Ann was the lifeblood of Delrow. She co-ordinated the ‘clinic’ where those wishing to reside at a Camphill centre came to meet Thomas Weihs, the Camphill medical officer. Her ability to multi-task was legendary. She co-ordinated the Delrow College and acted as counsellor and listening ear for everyone. It’s also fair to say she expected to be listened to in return.

Yet she was also something of an enigma. Living next to her in Robert Owen House, then newly built at Delrow, we learned some of Ann’s quirks and idiosyncrasies.

Here was a quintessential English woman surrounded by continental accents, mainly Danish and German. Relishing the life with those with special needs, she was a true champion of Camphill. Yet in an organisation promoting organic food and a healthy lifestyle she seemed to like nothing better than white bread and sought out food which was as processed as possible. A creature of boundless energy she would be debilitated by crushing migraines and surface later after her personal cure – a grapefruit tamed by six spoonfuls of sugar!

She could also show amazing forbearance. On one occasion some friends of mine visited having just been ‘released’ after having spent a year reliving life in an Iron Age village for a TV series. They arrived in pretty much full Iron Age costume together with the biggest spotty dog. Ann didn’t turn a hair, chatting effortlessly with them over tea and biscuits.

After finishing with university and having given considered thought to joining Camphill as (in modern parlance) a ‘lifestyle choice’, I met Ann again. With Joan Tallo, she often represented Delrow at numerous Camphill regional and national meetings which dealt with the regulatory frameworks in which Camphill operated. Ann showed a realism to her character which matched her idealism and loyalty to the Camphill ethos. I still remember her repeating the adage: ‘Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar’s, and unto God the things

Ann Harris, 1923-2006. A personal appreciation
that are God’s’, to emphasise her point that Camphill was part of the world and its spiritual aspirations should not conflict with the need to work in partnership with the authorities.

Her common sense was also apparent through her appreciation that Camphill might not be the right option for everyone. She kept an up-to-date list of non-Camphill providers which she knew personally and might recommend as an option in her role as focal point for the Camphill Advisory Service.

Ann’s stamina was legendary as anyone who was a member of the CVT ‘Waiting List’ meeting of the 1970s and ‘80s will testify. Meetings began at 2.00 pm. The procedure seemed to include discussing everyone presently resident in a CVT centre and resulted in marathon sessions. Ann usually knew everyone and showed unflagging interest in their progress during the previous year. Her interest was coupled with such staying power that I still remember that as the midnight hour approached there seemed to be only one voice still talking. No prizes for guessing who that would have been…

Her enthusiasm was matched by her prodigious memory. I recall, with embarrassment, handing out a list of Croft Community residents at one such meeting, only for Ann to point out that I had forgotten someone. She then spoke about the individual in such detail that I fully expected her to reveal his blood group and National Insurance number!

Apart from Camphill, the other loves of Ann’s life were books and travel. Her enthusiasm for books was so strong that she opened a bookshop at Delrow and then attempted to sell her favourite books to everyone she met.

Her travel tales were legendary. She made 21 or was it 25 trips to Yugoslavia before that country tragically fell apart? Each time she took a group from Camphill and many who accompanied her still talk of their holiday with Ann Harris.

She visited South Africa in the days of Apartheid and courageously spoke out against that system on South African radio.

As she semi-retired from day-to-day responsibilities she enjoyed travelling to even more remote and exotic destinations carrying something of the archetypal ‘Englishwoman Abroad’ mystique with her. Her slides of those visits must have kept a department at Kodak in full time work for years!

For many people Ann was synonymous with Camphill. Recently I received a sympathetic letter from a former resident commiserating with me that my business had been wound up and Camphill had ceased to exist with Ann’s passing! Nothing could be further from the truth. Ann’s legacy is that through her faith in the ideals of Camphill, and her commitment to strive for those ideals, Camphill is stronger than ever.

Andy Paton.
Lord Hastings

CAMPHILL HAS LOST a true friend with the death of Lord Hastings, the 22nd Baron Hastings, who was a patron of the Camphill Village Trust.

Edward Astley succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1956, just two years after his marriage to Catherine Hinton. He became involved with Camphill following the birth of their second son, Justin, with Down’s syndrome. After the birth, a nurse informed Lady Hastings that the doctor had told her not to feed the baby. Furious, they took their son home and, said Lady Hastings, “loved him from the start”.

Having been told that their son could not be taught, imagine their pleasure when he learned to both read and write in a Camphill setting. Lord Hastings wished to “help the future parents of these children realise it is a privilege and a joy to assist them to develop their full potential” and became a patron of the Camphill Village Trust.

In 1986 he gave Thornage Hall, Norfolk, for the establishment of a new Camphill centre and Camphill Communities East Anglia was founded there. He later challenged the Conservative government over the lack of guarantees about future care under a community care bill which would have passed control of Camphill villages to local authorities.

Lord Hastings served during the war in the Coldstream Guards and the intelligence services. He was Conservative whip in the House of Lords in 1962 and joint parliamentary secretary for housing and local government 1962-64.

He was chairman and president of the British Italian Society and a governor of the British Institute of Florence. He was a governor of the Royal Ballet and chairman of the Royal Ballet Benevolent Fund and of the Dance Teachers’ Benevolent Fund.

In the field of disability, in addition to being a patron of the Camphill Village Trust he was the president of the British Epilepsy Association for 28 years.

His elder son, Delaval Astley, 23rd Baron Hastings, has kindly agreed to succeed his father as a patron of the Camphill Village Trust.

MORE INFORMATION & MAKING A DONATION

TO FIND OUT MORE about the work of the Camphill Village Trust, the opportunities available for people with special needs and for those who provide support, please contact:

The Honorary Secretary,
Camphill Village Trust,
The Old School House, Town Street,
Old Malton, North Yorkshire YO17 7HD.
Tel: 0845 0944 638
Email: cvtsec@camphill.org.uk

TO MAKE A DONATION, bequest or legacy, or to receive a regular copy of the Camphill Village Trust’s fundraising newsletter, please contact:

The Fundraising Office,
Botton Village,
Danby, Whitby,
North Yorkshire YO21 2NJ.
Tel: 01287 661294
Email: family@camphill.org.uk
### OUR INCOME...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maintenance Payments</td>
<td>16,182,512</td>
<td>15,639,065</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations &amp; Grants</td>
<td>3,990,843</td>
<td>3,733,349</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farms &amp; Workshops Sales</td>
<td>4,529,339</td>
<td>4,386,154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legacies etc</td>
<td>1,903,416</td>
<td>2,703,568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>26,606,110</strong></td>
<td><strong>26,462,136</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ...AND WHAT IT PAID FOR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Community running costs</td>
<td>13,289,250</td>
<td>14,323,679</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Additions to property (&amp; assets)</td>
<td>3,926,551</td>
<td>6,252,828</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farms &amp; Workshops costs</td>
<td>4,080,307</td>
<td>3,825,025</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of generating income</td>
<td>1,233,970</td>
<td>1,053,142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governance costs</td>
<td>447,639</td>
<td>421,731</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>22,977,717</strong></td>
<td><strong>25,876,405</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Change in Cash Balances

| Change in Cash Balance               | 3,628,393    | 585,731      |

### RESERVES

| Opening Balance                      | 67,312,034   | 60,688,542   |
| Additions to property (& assets)     | 3,926,551    | 6,252,828    |
| Change in Cash Balance               | 3,628,393    | 585,731      |
| Adjustment for depreciation,         |              |              |
| amortisation & changes in investments,|              |              |
| debtors, creditors & stock          | -1,879,201   | -215,067     |

**Balance at 31st March**

| 72,987,777 | 67,312,034 |

### ANALYSIS OF RESERVES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land, buildings &amp; other tangible assets</td>
<td>47,462,262</td>
<td>45,370,576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocated to the building programme</td>
<td>11,173,135</td>
<td>6,437,537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted to donor nominated purposes</td>
<td>2,157,742</td>
<td>2,108,772</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocated to the social contingency fund, Ruth fund &amp; other designated funds</td>
<td>4,731,623</td>
<td>4,143,508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance for operational requirements</td>
<td>7,463,015</td>
<td>9,251,641</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Balance for operational requirements**

| 72,987,777 | 67,312,034 |
FRIEND’S GROUPS

Friends Groups assist our communities in many ways. They welcome new members who want to get involved in supporting our communities, and are happy to assist with help and advice about Camphill.

Friends of Botton
Mrs Patricia Oldfield,
35 Wainstones Close,
Great Ayton,
Middlesbrough TS9 6LB.
Tel: 01642 724429

Mrs Maggie Short,
Fortune House, 7 The Holme,
Great Broughton, Stokesley,
N. Yorks TS9 7HP.
Tel: 01642 712518

Mrs Angela Hughes,
16 Eskdale Mansions,
Eskdale Terrace, Jesmond,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne
NE2 4DL.
Tel: 0191 2813778

Friends of Grange &
Oaklands Park
West Surrey & Hants
Mrs Mary W. Soames,
Highlands,
Upper Old Park Lane,
Farnham, Surrey GU9 0AT.
Tel: 01252 714739

Friends of Delrow
Delrow House,
Hilfield Lane
Aldenham,
Watford WD25 8DJ
Tel: 01923 856006.

North West Region
Mrs Lydia Wright,
16 Bag slate Moor Road,
Rochdale, Lancs OL11 5XT.
Tel: 01706 642129

Friends of Loch Arthur
Mary van Zwanenberg,
Barlocco Farm, Auchencairn,
Castle Douglas DG7 1RQ.
Tel: 01557 500236

Friends of Newton Dee
West Scotland
Mrs Jean Gregory,
Duncryne House,
Gartocharn, by Alexandria,
Dunbartonshire G83 8RZ.