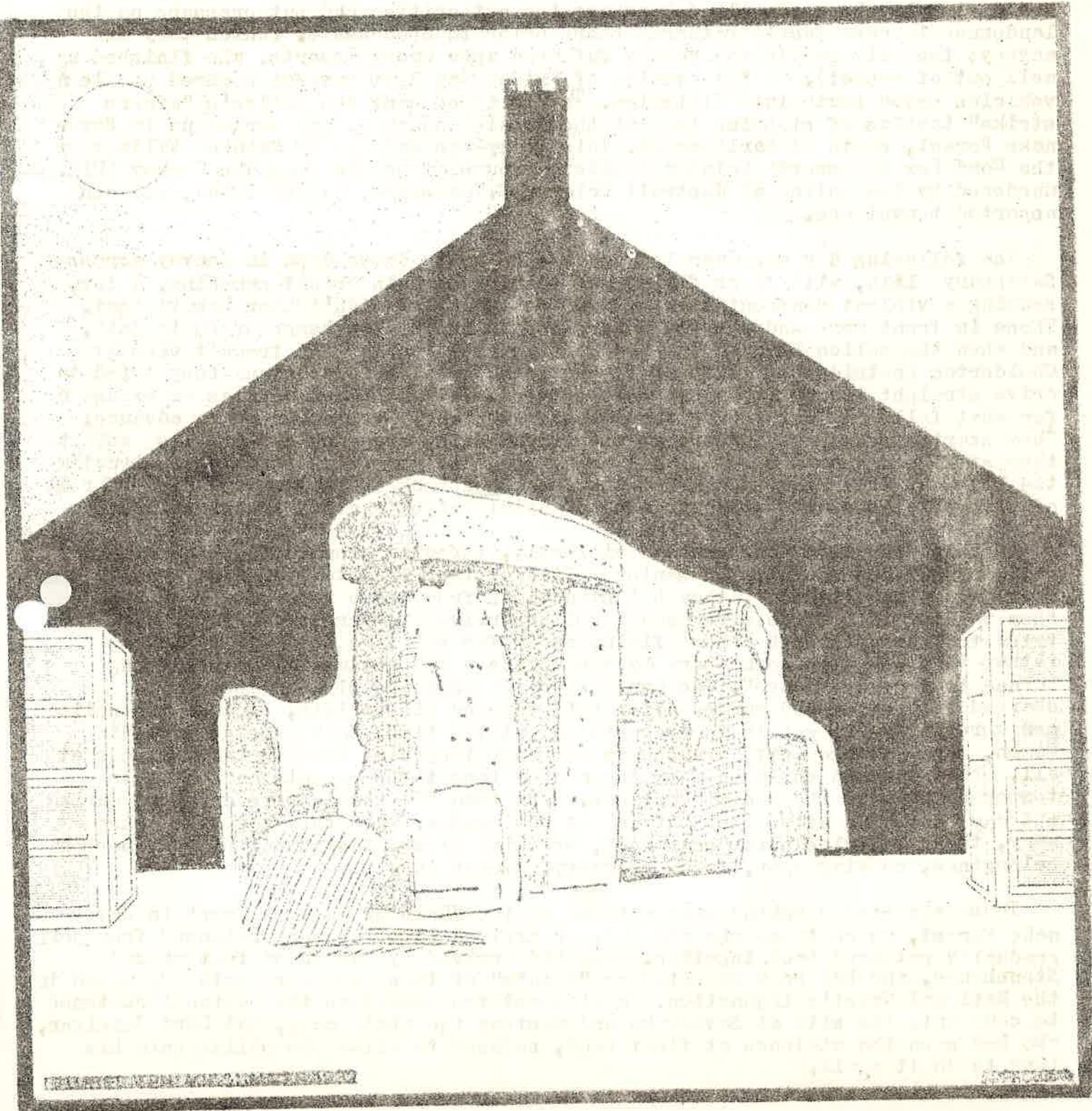


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WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT STONEHENGE

Here's the Mailing, horribly late again. Next time I really shall be trying to catch up ("Oh yes, we've heard that one before *" I hear you say). Since the last Mailing we've had the very successful weekend get-together at Harewarren (see the report elsewhere in these pages), and the horrendous events around Stonehenge, which are still now unfolding. Since most of the media except the Observer seem to have got it wrong, through ignorance or for suspicious reasons of their own, I'll do my best to explain what actually happened.

Over the last weekend in May, up to 1,000 people gathered at Long Marston, near Stratford, on the site intended for the Green Deserts Tree Fair. The event had officially been cancelled because the authorities had put pressure on the landowner in case people gathered there prior to Stonehenge. (Which they did anyway; the only people who really suffered were Green Deserts, who finished up well out of pocket). On the evening of Friday May 31st several hundred people in vehicles moved south into Wiltshire. They slipped past the police's "miners strike" tactics of stopping them at the county boundary, and parked up in Savername Forest, south of Marlborough. This group was made up of Rainbow Village on the Road (ex Molesworth Rainbow Fields), groups of people from The Convoy (RIP, murdered by the police at Nostrell Priory, S. Yorkshire, August 1984), and other assorted travellers.

The following day was June 1st and the majority drove down in convoy across Salisbury Plain, with flags flying and spirits high in bright sunshine. A few, sensing a violent confrontation, stayed behind. They didn't know how violent. Those in front were undoubtedly determined to reach Stonehenge or go to jail, and when the police blocked the road with gravel lorries and transit vans at Cholderton (outside the limit of the National Trust's injunction) they tried to drive straight through them but were stopped. This has been used as an excuse for what followed, but the police ambush was clearly well-planned in advance. They started smashing windscreens with truncheons, dragging out drivers whilst they still had shattered glass all over them, and arresting them for obstructing the highway. They started this at the front and back of the convoy, and the rest of the vehicles smashed through a substantial hedge to avoid the trashing.

In this situation some reacted violently, throwing stones etc, though most still remained peaceful. The senior police officer on site then went through a charade of 'negotiation', though instructions from above were simply to keep them talking till there were enough police arrived to arrest everyone. Most ~~tried~~ tried to escape through a bean field, and a few set fire to their vehicles rather than see them torn apart by the police - who assumed they were being burned to destroy "drugs". One man was beaten horrendously and apparently charged with attempted murder after he'd torched his vehicle, because two police men were trying to get in to drag him out at the time. Many people, including women, were attacked with truncheons although they were offering no violence at all. About a dozen children were taken away from their parents and put into temporary care by the Social Services. More than 500 people were arrested during the day, over 300 after the "battle" at Cholderton. Once they had been taken away, their vehicles were "searched", wrecking glass, instrument panels, personal belongings, cooking gear, food, crockery, everything.

Those who stayed behind were setting up the "Rainbow Refugee Camp" in Savername Forest, where those who escaped, or arrived late, or were released from jail gradually gathered back together. Many had arrived by bus or on foot around Stonehenge, and had been arrested as "agents" of those who were actually named in the National Trust's injunction. On at least two occasions the police threatened to come onto the site at Savername and destroy the whole camp, but Lord Cardigan, who had seen the violence at first hand, refused to allow the police onto his land to do it again.

STILL ON STONEHENGE: STONE newsletter has marked this year by putting out a short history of Stonehenge Free Festival, and it seems appropriate to repeat most of it here ...

Origins of Stonehenge Pop

In 1964 PHILIP RUSSELL (17) ran an open house for the PRETTY THINGS at Stoke Poges. But the horrors of the Cyprus War obsessed him all his life. 1967 was the Flowerpower Summer of the hippies, and the high point of the hippy era was when a quarter of a million camped on the Isle of Wight for a 5-day pop festival 1970.

On that crowded Isle of Wight hillside a kitten went missing. Its owner called out its name "Wally". People near also called for "Wally".

In 1971 "Wally" had become the slogan of the pop festival-goers.

1973: WINDSOR PEOPLE'S FESTIVAL

"EVERY DAY IS SUN DAY.

EVERY ONE IS WALLY.

EVERY WHERE HAS A HEART.

EVERY FESTIVAL IS A COSMIC BATTLE HONOUR.

EVERY BODY IS A DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT".

Such was the propaganda of Philip Russell (now Wally Hope).

And in 1974 Wally Hope and his band of Wallies did not leave Stonehenge but camped on there for months, until winter weather drove them to squat for a year in Amesbury.

Stonehenge Free Festival 1975

In early June 1975 there had never been a real pop festival at Stonehenge. The hippie festivals had been at Phum City in Sussex, at Glastonbury, Tremtishoe (North Devon) and Windsor. There had been no government-sponsored free festival or even a government-paid worker for hippies. We were still in the shadow of the violent eviction from Windsor Great Park and threat of imprisonment hanging over Ubi, Sid and other hippy celebrities.

In the 2 or 3 days before the 1975 solstice, a few hippies started to arrive at Stonehenge and were discreetly directed by police cars into a small, very beautiful wood with spectacular Bronze Age barrows beside the main road half a mile EAST of Stonehenge.

Some of the police gave them water and fraternised with them in a friendly way. At 7 pm on Friday there were about 50 camped in the wood. And then the tribes of hippies started to arrive on foot, and in car, and van. By dawn the small wood was so crowded with small tents and bodies in sleeping bags you could not walk between them, sweet smoke, food, drink shared in mystic communion, the vibrations of the high barrows, LSD and cannabis.

People had not started to camp in any field or outside the wood. The wood remained all that long warm, still summer night the bewitched island of the sublime hippies. Dawn showed that although people had not camped outside the wood, vehicles could not get along the track which was now lined on one side by parked cars. Over 1,000 hippies were in the wood.

The wire of the field was cut, a stage erected in the field, and within minutes there was a full-scale pop festival, and soon a total of about 4,000 campers. The Chief Superintendent (Head of Salisbury Division Police) was trying hard to keep a straight face.

This first perfect little Stonehenge festival lasted for about 4 days from Saturday to Tuesday, and then most people went home and about 100 hippies continued to camp in the magic wood for several more days. On the final night Chief Inspector Morrison came on stage, and much of the history of these Stonehenge festivals has depended on his personality and philosophy; and in turn he was not overruled by his superiors or the Government.

Stonehenge Free Festival 1976

Whatever plans might have been made by the authorities, they seem to have been circumvented by the early arrival of the hippie convoy from Challacombe, Exmoor ... and the Government put about the story that it had been powerless because the hippies hijacked the monument, and any attempt to evict the festival was likely to have resulted in the hippies destroying STONEHENGE, no doubt by chanting "OUT, DEMONS, OUT".

Whatever excuse the authorities may have concocted, it remains a fact that this particular year the festival was as close to the stones as any camper could wish, and indeed one walked around the monument to collect water from the tap.

The music was at its best this year, and it was a very colourful, emotional occasion. In the previous August Home Secretary Roy Jenkins had provided these same hippies with a large airfield at Watchfield, Swindon, complete with RAF hangars etc for the main annual hippie pop festival. So all the campers were still optimistic about a Britain fit for cannabis, Peace and Love. And many of them visited Glastonbury Tor and other powerful ley power sites. The festival lasted for nine days and about 4,000 camped in an extremely hot drought.

The extreme, hot, drought put much power and optimism in the hands of the hippies. Not only had they captured the monument, but with woods and forests tinder-dry, they held the ultimate nuclear deterrent, and could have burned down England.

The fire brigade made friendly visits and sprayed water for the hippies to dance and play in.

Stonehenge Free Festival 1977

By June 1977 the authorities were well aware of the hippies convoy. And the authorities also knew the date and the time when the convoy would try to hijack Stonehenge. The first Stonehenge festival had lasted about FOUR days. The second had conformed to the standard hippie free festival pattern: two weekends joined by five days, or nine days from 10pm on Friday. Thus the Stonehenge battle would take place at 10pm on the Friday before June 21st, and police patrols toured the area.

At 10pm the convoy enlarged, split into several units and set off in different directions. One unit entered the large field half a mile WEST of Stonehenge beside the beautiful wild wood, Fargo Plantation. This was the first time the festival had been in this field, and set the pattern for the following six years.

The annual festival was usually attended by about 2,000 hippie campers. For about one day of the Solstice another 3,000 trendies camped with them. And this was no ordinary pop festival. The hippies were so deep into the hippie life that many would be camped for four days and not realise that there had been no music.

Stonehenge Free Festival 1983

By 1982 more people had come to know of the festival, and numbers grew in 1982: 3,000, 6,000, 10,000 and at peak a total of 20,000 in camp. In 1983 the build-up was even greater and it is contended that a total of 70,000 were at the festival at some time during its increasing length. Over 30,000 were present at peak...

STONE has been very unhappy about the Stonehenge festival in recent years. Firstly, because instead of several thousand caring, committed hippies, who were into self-support, alternative psychiatry, ecology, vegetarianism, peace, love, etc, the festival has grown into 30,000 selfish straights, mainly care-less regarding each other or the environment. Secondly, because instead of a

small beleaguered camp of 'Indians', it has become more like a vast Thatcher-Samarkand city where heroin supply routes and markets could be planned. Thirdly, there is no longer the reverence for barrows, sunrise and sunset.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These criticisms are the same as the excuses the authorities have used for coming down heavy on Stonehenge festival this year, though their real reasons are (1) they want to stop the "hippies", and particularly the "convoy", who are anarchists who won't accept authority and who've made the police look foolish on numerous occasions, and (2) if the festival goes ahead in 1985 it will be the twelfth year, and a Queen's Charter could legitimise it in perpetuity.

This is not to say the criticisms aren't valid, and this is accepted by the "hippies" who have got the festivals together and who are prepared to do something about it. In 1984 the heroin dealers were run off site, at considerable risk to those who did the job. Last winter, following the success of the Green Field at Glastonbury CND festival, approaches were made to the Green Collective with the idea of doing something similar at Stonehenge, and this is being considered for 1986. The Green Roadshow has also been invited by Festival Welfare Services to provide children's facilities at the festival. And there is no objection from the "hippies" to holding the festival in a field away from any prehistoric barrows etc; but though approaches have been made to the National Trust using Green CND as an intermediary, no compromise has been reached. It is not clear whether this is because the NT are unwilling to budge, or whether the police have taken the matter completely out of their hands.

Anyway, one more thing on the subject of Stonehenge and related topics; a relevant extract from "Rainbow Fields is Home", Bruce Garrard's still unpublished book about life at Molesworth last winter.

THE LEGACY OF WALLY HOPE

The Green Collective meeting (last October) had been at the home of Tim Abbott, a friend who hadn't been much involved with the Collective but who had a cottage which was - literally - right in the heart of the woods, outside of Salisbury. The directions to get there had been minimal and first involved finding Salisbury race course, which is nowhere signposted at all. But having found that, and having parked in the clearing in the woods just off the road, that was only the start of it. Tim's cottage is in the woods, not on the road at all, and in the darkness the woodland paths merged into the trees and seemed to lead nowhere. Several times we gave up and retraced our steps, only to set off up another dead end. Eventually Tim himself found us - he was wondering where the hell everyone had got to and he'd given up waiting and was on his way out on his motorbike for an hour or so - so he gave us fresh directions, through the woods, ~~whisk~~ and whilst he was gone we got lost again. This time we just gave up, sat amongst the trees, lit a candle, rolled a joint, and waited for Tim to get back ... which he did in the end, and he took us to his house which has no electricity but plenty of firewood, so for those of us who'd come down from Rainbow Fields it was nearly like home. The big open hearth was just the spot I'd been looking for to sit beside; and when we'd arrived Tim ~~had~~ brought out a peculiar wooden casket which was hand carved and manufactured in a strange way so that it clearly opened but there was no clear way of opening it. The box was a cube, maybe 9 inches by 9 inches by 9 inches. On the side it said "WALLY HOPE - DIED SEPTEMBER 3rd 1975 - A VICTIM OF IGNORANCE".

The tale of Wally Hope has been told in bits and pieces in various places, and I'll put down what I know of it here. His given name was Philip Russell and he lived in London in the late sixties and early seventies, the time of flower power, of love and peace and acid, when it seemed like the whole world would imminently change because "it was all happening" and the world was bound to change because it was all happening. At the time, I was living in Glastonbury and then in south west Ireland, which were other parts of the same trip, but Wally Hope was part of the London scene and his particular dream was to have a festival at Stonehenge, the cosmic ley-centre out on Salisbury plain, the ancient megalithic gathering-place; and the festival should take place at the

summer solstice. This was 1974. There had been a big free festival in Glastonbury in 1971, but nothing really like it since. So with his contacts in London he set to and produced leaflets and posters advertising Stonehenge Free Festival and though it was very small in '74, in '75 people turned up in droves, it happened. It was "illegal" of course, the land belonged to the National Trust and no attempt was made to obtain "permission"; the people just came and did it. The authorities did not attempt to stop it, merely kept an eye on things to watch they didn't get out of control; and where there was harassment from the police the people responded by all and always giving their names as "Wally". Hence Wally Hope; and hence the thing which happened at Stonehenge and on other festival sites with people shouting out through the night, to each other or to no-one in particular, at the tops of their voices "Wally". It was a friendly name, Wally.

The following year the festival happened again, and by now I was back from Ireland and living in Salisbury so I went up to the Stones that midsummer and I still have such a clear impression of the tents and tipis and camp fires and people gathered below the ancient imposing monument and the sight was one which stirred the Celtic blood in me. Over the previous two winters people had stayed; several dozen moved into squats in Amesbury - "the Wallies" they were known as. Local skinheads and squaddies picked up on the shouting of "Wally" and would yell it down the street at anyone with long hair, and it's from there I'm certain myself that the word 'wally' entered popular usage as a term of mild abuse. And also it's there that Wally Hope called in to see the squatters one night in early '75, and that particular night there was a raid by the drugs squad.

The story goes that there was a young kid, run away from school, who had some acid, and Wally Hope took the rap for him. He was arrested and brought before the local magistrates where not only didn't deny possession of LSD, he enthused about it, told them it was wonderful stuff which had opened his mind to all kinds of visions and new dimensions and the magistrates thought he was mad. They had him put away in a mental asylum. Now here things took a very strange turn because by all accounts I've heard the Special Branch took a hand in it, the state had at its mercy this man who'd created the mass illegal gathering at Stonehenge; and they had drugs of their own. He was sent to the Old Manor, the Health Service mental hospital in Salisbury, and filled with drugs which I don't know the name of and in doses which I don't know the excuse for: but he was put away whilst the festival was on and he emerged in July as a vegetable. He lived for only a few months after that, then Wally Hope died. He was cremated and his ashes spread on the ground by his friends, around the Stones, and the box that they'd been contained in was the box which we were passing around now, by Tim Abbott's fireside in his cottage in the forest outside Salisbury. Every year on Solstice day the box is carried in procession through the festival site at Stonehenge, a spectacle which some have found moving to the extent that it's changed their lives....

Sid came into the lodge where Brig and I were talking, with news that the National Trust were going to try and stop Stonehenge Festival next summer, and they meant it. Every year Stonehenge would come and go, eleven years now (or is it twelve?), and every year the local council would have to pick up the bill for the policing and for clearing up the site, and every year the local MP would make a speech to say that it must not be allowed to happen again, and every year it would all blow over and nothing would come of it till next year. But now the National Trust had upped its public profile; Lord Montagu had become its new front man and he'd got his picture in the Sunday colour supps with Stonehenge in the background, and there was a new scheme afoot to build a plastic replica "Foamhenge" for tourists to paw about so that the real one could be better preserved; and a motley collection of hippies, punks, bikers, and social deviants did not fit into this picture of middle class decorum. The National Trust had contacted the St John's Ambulance Brigade, Festival Welfare Services, and all the other voluntary organisations which regularly come to Stonehenge festival, demanding written assurances that they would not go near the Stones at midsummer next year on pain of having court injunctions taken out against them.

(continued ...)

Brig had recently got news too, from Talley, where he still owns a field which is part of the tipi village there; the Council were initiating proceedings to evict them all, under the planning laws, claiming they had carried out an unauthorised change of land use. And we had friends in Norwich, Argyle Street, a whole street of empty but perfectly servicable houses which the Council wanted to pull down but which had been squatted four years ago. That too was threatened with eviction very soon. And the convoy had been busted up at Nostrell Primary, and were still being hounded round the country from lay-by to lay-by. It seemed like the government were getting ready to finish with the mimers and then it would be our turn for the treatment. Only in our case it didn't mean we'd be out of work, we were already out of work; it meant we'd have no homes, no space, our culture was being threatened. And the most important thing in all of this would be Stonehenge....

Do you remember the Isle of Wight festival in 1970, when Jimi Hendrix was playing a few months before his death? There were a quarter of a million people there, and amongst us were a group called the White Panthers, revolutionaries and agitators, who had something to do with what happened though I never met them myself. Do you remember? When that great big commercial mega-festival became free, the gates were opened and fences were taken down and the festival became free for the people? And out of that spirit came the festivals at Glastonbury, and Windsor Great Park, and Stonehenge, and then by degrees the Green Gatherings, the Convoy, the second wave of CND, the peace camps, and all kinds of other trips which people got together in groups larger numbers on their small-holdings, in Ireland, in the squatters' movement, on the road, and now right here at Rainbow Fields. And come next summer the authorities were going to try and stop the Stonehenge festival...

From the point of view of people who go to Stonehenge, Glastonbury festival is commercial, middle class, a venue for people who aren't just old hippies but old weekend hippies. The Green Field in '84 was perhaps different, but not different enough to make a real difference; Glastonbury has no street credibility.

From the point of view of people who go to Glastonbury (CND) festival, Stonehenge is a mess, beer cans and bikers, with no direction or purpose, an unhealthy embarrassment.

Both views are true and both are untrue. What's important is this: they both have their roots in the same spirit, the same culture, even, if you look carefully, many of the same people; but they are divorced. What's important is that we start to make more connections. We need to alter our imagery. We need to see Glastonbury once again as a peoples' festival, and Stonehenge as a peace festival. There's work to be done there, a great deal of work, but neither is so far from being the truth as to make it impossible. What I'm concerned with here isn't politics, it's people. These two festivals are just events, symbols of what I'm talking about; what I mean is that if we can recapture the spirit, see ourselves once again as one, get back to the time when you'd notice someone on the street with long hair or whatever and make eye contact easily, and make a new friend, if we can all get back to that then the results will be, quite literally, revolutionary. Brig and Sid and I sat and talked on into the night and we weren't talking politics, Green or otherwise, not any more. We were talking about our people, about our culture, about our tribe; about Glastonbury as the lap of the Mother and about Stonehenge out on Salisbury Plain in the open, exposed to the wind, exposed to the forces of repression and darkness, as a place to gather together to claim our power, for ourselves, for each other, for the tribe; for the Rainbow Tribe that was finding itself and its name up here at Rainbow Fields.

THE LAST CHAPTER of the book from which this passage was taken is a full account of the eviction of Rainbow Fields Village from Molesworth. This will soon be available as a pamphlet.

HAREWARREN GREEN COLLECTIVE MEETING

Over the weekend of the Full Moon at the beginning of May the Green Collective gathered at Harewarren, near Wilton, and pitched camp in a beautiful clearing in the woods, where Tim Abbott's gingerbread house looked out over tipis, benders, tents, fires, a sweat lodge and a stage. About 60 people came to stay, including fifteen kids, plus various visitors, and the atmosphere was very relaxed and positive. It was great to have time to spend together apart from during the actual meetings!

The kids really enjoyed themselves too, what with an enormously long rope ladder to climb, painting, lots of space and other kids to play with, and willing arms to catch them as they hurled themselves off the stage ...

Friday and Saturday were wonderfully sunny and hot, and the full moon on Saturday night was celebrated with sweat lodges, chanting and music round the fire. On Sunday it rained nearly all day, so we got round to having meetings... the Green Field organisers, the Land Trust, the Roadshow, and a full Collective meeting with as many people as could take it crammed into the large tipi. Various ideas were discussed and decisions reached, which are summarised here now:

FINANCIAL REPORTS

1. Green Collective: £373 in the bank; of which £67 is owed to the Land Trust, £30 to David T. for expenses, £50 to same for leaflets, £100 to Roger Eede for the mailings. It was decided to pay David back in installments of £50, and to go along with Roger's proposals which also includes having 7 copies of the Green Gathering video made at £7 each. The video will be shown in the Green Field and further orders taken, rather than laying out money for more now.

2. Roadshow: £17 in account, £50 coming any day from Green Field, plus seed money. Some owed to Anne Waterhouse.

3. Green Field: We have a larger budget this year and hopefully won't need to spend it all - if it's kept tight £990 could be saved for future Green Collective projects. Anyway, it was decided earlier at the Green Field meeting for Kim to ask Michael Favis for more money. We are also short of 30 tickets and 50 vehicle passes at present. Kim will write a report for inclusion in the mailing (so it says here, but it's not turned up - Ed).

LAND TRUST

We discussed visions of what and how this could happen. One proposal is to buy land to use as a site for the Gatherings, another to use it as a community living space. Canterbury Ecology Party apparently have 40 acres of flat, windy land that they don't know what to do with - Lucy can contact them through Herne Bay Eco Party.

FESTIVAL WELFARE SERVICES is a charitable trust and may be able to help advise the Land Trust as to charitable status. Richie is now a trustee for FWS and is hoping for funds from them to launch a kidz' travelling 'school' for the festivals next year.

SUNFLOWERS

Need more bulk buyers and sellers for the badges, T-shirts, re-use envelope labels, stickers. There's now going to be a reprint of the stickers, one in Welsh and one for the Scottish Eco Party. Suggestions for wording for a new sticker got pretty wild, with the firm favourites 'Land Liberation' and 'Fuck the System' combining to produce 'Liberate the Fucking System' ... However, the final decision was for 'Liberate the Earth'.

COLLECTIVE HOUSING

We envisaged living and working together and discussed the question of whether to go for a town or countryside - that although the idea of a place well hidden away and hassle-free is attractive, it is also important to project a positive profile living alongside existing communities, in order to promote good feeling and communication. It was generally felt that we should aim for a balance between the two. There is a possible site in Telford, and suggestions that

most people would like to be based in the south west. Groups like Sunflowers getting involved in the Land Trust (I think this means Cartwheel getting involved - Ed) will maybe open up more possibilities for village settlements. It was also suggested that the Land Trust should place adverts in various magazines.

NETWORKING

Now that there are new people constantly getting involved in local green groups and associated projects, the need has grown for more efficient communication and contact - to be linked in a network. This caught the imagination of everyone present and many suggestions flew as to what was needed and in what way. Some people felt that to have names and details on a computer was more risky than to have them in files, but most felt that the advantages of speed etc outweighed this.

The general feeling was that although we are networking already, and many good things are in progress anyway, there are still gaps in the web that more networking could fill - promoting more sense of purpose and tighter focus within a common identity. Most people felt that providing access to ~~xxxxxx~~ information and bringing people of like mind together are some of the most important activities of the Green Movement, and that any short-cuts are definitely on. However, there was also the feeling that there was no need to force action, that we should go with the flow.

It was suggested that we should either subscribe to all the various Green publications or do it on an exchange basis with our mailings, so as to keep more in touch. Paw Paw has access to GEC printing facilities and is willing to get together a mailing list of sympathetic groups and advertise their doings etc.

We need to start to build the network to include local and regional green groups and existing Collective project groups - David T will write to these and arrange a meeting - then having created a launching pad we'll all hopefully be able to merge and become even stronger.

Many thanks to Tim for all his hospitality and a beautiful setting.
Eat your Greens, Chris.

WOT. NO GREEN GATHERING ?

For the first time since 1980 it looks as if the Green Collective will not be organising a Green Gathering this year. Boo Hoo ! There's a number of ~~xx~~ reasons for this. The first is that it has been substantially the same group which has been at the core of all the previous gatherings and we need a break. The second is the perennial problem of sites. Last year we resolved this by squatting land for a site. This year we've had no suggestions for either a legal or an illegal site which was realistic and feasible. There will be a number of small local gatherings but no real chance for us all to get together. We do need fresh input on this; everyone must know of a bit of land which we might be able to use. For a large gathering we need about 25 acres of relatively flat land. It is of course also helpful if there are a number of people locally who are interested in getting involved.

I think we all felt the lack of a single large project around which we could work together when we were at Harewarren. All the good energy there could have resulted in an excellent organising team for a gathering. This probably doesn't matter for one year but the Collective does need to be organising a large green gathering; otherwise the feeling's too diffuse. If you'd like to work on finding a site for an International Green Gathering in 1986, please contact me, David Taylor, at 4 Bridge House, St Ives, Huntingdon, Cambs. Tel 0480 63054.

PRUNED FESTIVAL LIST

Midsummer STONEHENGE FREE FESTIVAL

- June 15-16 Leamington Festival of International Peace and Understanding
(0926 27773)
- June 21-23 Glastonbury GWD Festival, Worthy Farm, Pilton, Somerset. Green
Field contact: Kim (0271 830332).
- June 22-23 *SE London Green Fair, Fordham Park, New Cross (01 318 6628)
- June 29-30 Norwich Rainbow Festival, U.E.A.S.U. (0603 503711). NO CAMPING.
- July 5-7 Hood Fayre, River Dart Country Park, Ashburton, Devon (0803 866001)
- July 12-14 Anything ?
- July 19-21 WOMAD, Mersea Island, Essex (0272 290242)
- July 26-28 Elephant Fayre, Port Eliot, St Germans, Cornwall (0503 30816)
- August Cantlin Stone Free Festival, Clun Forest, 4 miles south of Mont-
gomery.
- August 2-4 Ashton Court Community Festival, near Bristol (0272 428491) NO
CAMPING
- August 5-9 *Whitworth Travellers Fair (0706 853266)
- August 6-11 Liverpool Peace Festival (New Peace Shop, 12 Commutation Row, L1)
- Aug 9-11 *Brambles Farm Peace Festival, Waterlooville, Hants (W'ville 252887)
- Aug 16-18
- Aug 23-28 Northern Cosmic Bears Picnic, Heapy Moor, Nr Bington, Chorley, Lanc
- Aug 23-30 Sussex Free Festival, Chantonbury Ring, Near Brighton.
- Aug 29 - Sep 2 *Women's Free Festival, Avebury, Wilts.
- Sep 1-22 Strawberry Fields Forever, Ra Tor, Nr Old Airfield, Camelford,
Bodmin Moor, Cornwall.

Other events: July 21 - 'Stop the Air Fair', Alconbury. Contact Molesworth
Peace Camp, Warren Lane, Fay Way, Clopton, Kettering, Northants.

Oct 20 - Magic Mushroom Safari and Picnic, 2 pm, Warren Wood, A6 at Clophill,
Beds.

The Green Roadshow will only definitely not be going to events marked *.
There is still a possibility of a Green Gathering at Milton Keynes; a de-
school festival in Wales for start of term in September; and maybe a Festival
Organisers' Festival through FWS and the Collective (see Richie's Silly Idea,
as expounded below)

RICHIE'S SILLY IDEA

Dear Everyone,

I should like to propose that we create a forum for festival organisers,
with the aid of Festival Welfare Services and the Green Collective. Given the
state of the ever more restrictive laws for festivals, the use of conspiracy
charges against illegal/peaceful actions, Convoy Paranoia, double-booked dates
clashing, lack of sites, attendance, funds, motivation, care, experience and
resources, there is a need that something should change. That is, if we are to
maintain our ability to create festivals, events and gatherings for celebration
demonstration and action, since we certainly have the right to.

To this end I should like to hear from YOU if you are interested in being
involved or informed of the developing of such a forum through:

A meeting of representatives from all interested parties. But for how long,
where, and when? It could become a Festival Organisers' Festival with work-
shops on legal matters, ends and means; a conference centre, empty college,
church, house, field, for one day or over a few days?

A mailing to inform you of the collated results of this letter, which is a
sort of questionnaire, if there's a response worth our while. Toward a regular
forum (newsletter or magazine?) with reports, info, advice and ideas, pre-
publicity and support ... well?

Your response and ideas, to: Richie's Silly Idea, 23 c/o FWS Box, 347a Upper
Street, Islington, London N1 OPD Tel 01 226 2759.

ANOTHER EDITORIAL NOTE

I'm well over half way through getting this mailing together, and there's a number of things I expected to have for it which haven't arrived, and a pile of things I didn't expect which have arrived. The former include information about the Green Field and the Green Roadshow - this may be because Richie and Kim aren't sure where I am, or it may be because they're too busy - and an article from 'Cartwheel' about their ideas on the Land Trust. Anyway, the Roadshow is on the road by now, and by the time this is printed the Green Field crew will be on site; so I think the best thing would be to produce the next mailing from site at Glastonbury, so it will go out at the beginning of July with all necessary thoughts, impressions and information included.

Amongst the stuff I wasn't expecting is an article from David called 'The Land in Trust', which I'll hold over to go together with the Cartwheel piece (if it turns up) and a letter from someone who thinks that "the main objective of the Green Collective is to raise funds to buy land on which a small exclusive group of people plan to live an interesting but somewhat unrealistic life style", which I shall use to light the fire with. There's also quite a pile of brief items which I shall fit in now ...

Hold it ! A courier has just arrived with a report from the Roadshow and an up-to-date festival list, so here goes ...

THE GREEN ROADSHOW

GLC Green Weekend, 1-2 June: The Green Roadshow has just done its first gig of the year at the GLC Green Weekend in Jubilee Gardens, outside County Hall, by Westminster Bridge. For many of the people working with the kids it was their first event and it seemed as though it was London's first time of trying to deal with travellers living and working at one of their parks, or car parks. **YOU CAN'T PARK THERE;** we were moved 5 times in 3 days.

Simon, Val, Danny, Guler, Victoria, Pau Pau, Sheena, Dave, David, Richard, Anne, Dennis, Don, Steve, Glyn, Graham (Russel), Graham (Bell), Stonehenge, Convoy and Tibetan veterans with many other friends took part. On Saturday we were a small group with a relaxed and playful outlook in glorious weather. There were displays and speakers with workshops which a fair number of people were involved in. The Roadshow stalls were points of exchange, with Don's Animal Rights bus, Steve's Alternative Energy displays and Anne & Dennis' information and literature. In the GLC kids' marquee we had the use of some neat equipment and a floating population of some 30 kids. It was great to see everybody playing together with water, dough, paint, parachutes, each other, hoops, face paints, and sharing our home-made vegan biscuits.

On Saturday evening we were invited to a reception in County Hall which brought us together to eat their cheese, wine and butter ! We drummed and sang and spliffed (in the absence of a chillum - "Half a mix !"), echoes into the Houses of Parliament (permanently squatted by the government), across the Thames from our Waterloo sunset terrace. At the disco the Roadshow break dancers stole the floor; their average age was 5½, 5½, 5½, 5½ ! Great energy was raised approaching Full Moon.

On Sunday we moved into a smaller marquee, which was bare, so we decorated it with ripstock nylon coloured web awning over the front which also served to maintain the energy on the space, with thousands of people in the park. It became a focus for Stonehenge action, information, signs, collections, healing, hugs, hello's and a march from County Hall to the National Trust buildings. It was a haven of reality for children and their parents and wonderful art happened.

It felt like we'd taken a bit of Green to London. How I used to hate having to eat my greens in order to 'grow up'. The day ended well with John Martyn, free food, a meeting, and a useful Roadshow Sharing.

Where next: By the time you read this we will have done the Eastleigh event called 'Peace is a Way of Life'. A one-day event on the bandstanded recreation ground in the centre of a large town, near Southampton on June 8th. We will be parked 3 miles away on a friendly organiser's ~~kaxk~~ 29acre back garden with a swimming pool ! This and the London gig came up at the last minute and we've had no mailing since March, so I'm sorry that more of you didn't know where we were.

The Long Marston event did happen, with the Rainbow Village and the Convoy and the police on their own. Some of us had been to Strawberry Fair instead or anyway, and say it went well.

Since we met at Harewarren and because of the cancellation of the Tree Fair, I swooped on Milton Keynes and because of the promise of good money from the GLC we scored a £65 caravan to store the marquee and kids' gear in. It may also be fittingly painted as a Green Dragon Kennel ... BE AWARE OF THE DRAGON ... this leaves the living spaces in the trucks far less cluttered, and the equipment safe and accessible.

Glastonbury soon in the new Green Field with Tibet and more space to create our own living spaces too. From arriving early on site we will go to Leamington for the weekend before the CND festival. There will be a Roadshow meeting and a Green Collective meeting around Glastonbury and further tour dates will be available then, since at present only Liverpool Peace Festival in August and the Norwich Rainbow Festival (after the '83 Peaceful Green Fair) the weekend after Glastonbury (29/30 June - no camping) are confirmed for the Roadshow.

Do support Brambles Farm Peace Festival if you aren't coming to Liverpool, they'll be as disappointed as us that we can't make it ...

Wow that's all ... Love'n'Peace ... Richie.

Still nothing from the GREEN FIELD. The important thing to know is that the site has changed ... Norman's Close is no longer available and we'll be on the far side of the farm, on a new piece of land which is beyond the old railway line on the way up the other side of the valley ... See you there !

GREEN NETWORK CONFERENCE

A large part of the last Collective meeting was devoted to discussion as to whether or not the Collective should become the Green Network, as raised by an article in the previous mailing. The general feeling was positive and we're now going ahead with plans for a conference later this year to actually plan the launch of such a network.

The idea is simply that we invite all the local independent green groups and a number of national projects linked to the Collective, such as the Green Roadshow and Greenline magazine. We probably need to cater for about 70 people. We need a venue and someone willing to help set up such a conference. Has anyone got somewhere suitable near them? Are there any local green groups that would like to act as host group for such a conference?

Please contact me if you would like to help - David Taylor, 4 Bridge House, St Ives, Huntingdon, Cambs. Tel 0480 63054.

GREEN COLLECTIVE PAMPHLET

Some of you may have read in previous newsletter that a first draft was 'swallowed by the computer' and disappeared. The computer pleads not guilty to this, because the culprit was the failure of a 'floppy disk' - made of magnetic tape-like material - on which the draft was stored. This happens only rarely, and yours truly was too inexperienced to have made a copy of it to another disk as a safeguard. Ah well !

Another first draft is now complete, and a number of workshops based around this will be run at the Green Field at this year's Glastonbury Festival. The pamphlet is to draw together, and to discuss, the various ways in which the wider green movement in Britain might actually become a real movement, one that exists in more than just name or vision. In this sense, it is ~~more~~ a 'strategy' pamphlet, setting forth a strategy for helping to draw the movement together in common solidarity.

With all the many groupings woven around the major strands of the (potential) movement - ecology, feminism, peace, personal growth, social justice, direct democracy and so on - the potential is vast. The first part of the pamphlet - thus far - looks at what the green movement is today, where (briefly

it comes from, and looks also at its international dimensions. It then goes on to contrast the weakness of the movement here, in terms of creating effective change, with its strength elsewhere, and to present some of the reasons for this.

The second - and major part of the pamphlet looks at the internal failings of both the movement in general (eg the 'dividing' lines which keep us apart), and at specific strands in the movement. For example, there is the failure of many environmentalists to understand the women's movement (and the links between feminism and ecology), or the failure of many 'peace people' to see links with the green movement. Here, the pamphlet looks at ways in which such failings can be remedied, and the particular contribution that different parts of the wider movement can make in creating such remedies.

A central theme of the 'strategy debate' concerns the tensions between a strategy centred on party politics and one which is, as the first draft puts it, 'movement-centred' or independent of party politics.

The pamphlet covers the potential of such things as the Red-Green dialogue, 'new wave' spirituality, Community Action, county-wide organising bases, and Non-Violent Direct Action, to help create a real movement. A number of practical steps are proposed, some of which - eg a series of Green Congresses - the Collective already plan to help with. Finally, the pamphlet loosely sketches future possible developments - countrywide green federations and so on.

Idea: Please send in ideas and thoughts on this whole subject to the address below. Ideas for graphics, cartoons etc are included in this plea. Please attend the workshops about strategy at the Green Field. If you want to take part in the drafting process by reading and scribbling all over various draft productions, please send a stamped addressed envelope (A5 size):
Richard Oldfield, 4 Bridge House, St Ives, Huntingdon, Cambs. Tel 0480 63054.

GREENBASE

Mailing lists: As you'll know from previous mailings, 'Greenbase' is the Green Collective's own computer service. And as you'll also know, from seeing the address label which guided this mailing to you, the mailing list side of Greenbase is now off and running. A large section of the Molesworth anti-Cruise campaign is now also using the mailing-list management service to reduce the workload of sending out its newsletters, publicising demonstrations and so on. One useful feature here is the ability to easily and quickly produce sub-lists from a larger one - for example, all those in a particular county (who can then make contact with each other), or all those on the telephone (for the creation of a telephone tree). The charges for such services are well below normal rates, especially for 'network' groupings. If you know of anyone who might like to have a mailing list managed for them, put them in touch with the address below - all profits go to paying off money owed for the computer system.

Database: Greenbase is intended to help the green network actually become more of a network. To this end, we intend putting our directories of information - groups, skills-exchange etc - into a database. This is a kind of large archive/library, from where items can be easily linked together and sorted to suit a variety of purposes. A database group is gradually forming to structure this computer library, to type in the information in the first place, and, eventually, to link it up with the rapidly growing numbers of 'green computers' around the country. It will not, of course, make any 'sensitive' information publicly available. If you have any relevant skills, including being a fastish typist who could set aside a couple of days to help feed in information, please contact the address below. Future newsletters will report on progress towards this database, which rest on a software package called Database II.

Word processing: Drafts of the Green Collective pamphlet are being done using the word-processing facility of Greenbase - this saves a lot of retyping and laborious editing. Such things as the minutes of Green CND meetings, a 'smart' letter to newspapers regarding Molesworth, have also been produced in this way. Mike Bell of the 'SDP Greens', who lives close enough to make use of the word-processing facility, is using it to produce a pamphlet for his group.

Finally, if anyone knows anyone with an NEC computer system (like ours), please put them in touch.

Richard Oldfield, 4 Bridge House, St Ives, Huntingdon, Cambs. Tel 0480 63054.

PLYMOUTH GREEN COLLECTIVE

For quite a while Plymouth Ecology Party had been toying with the idea of initiating a Plymouth Green Collective, but we had always been afraid that it would be made up of the same old people, who are already busier than they would like to be. Eventually we organised a Green Weekend, hoping to draw together as wide a range of people as possible. David Taylor launched the weekend at a public meeting at the Polytechnic, and we got good coverage in the paper and on two local radio stations.

The next day we held a Green Fair with about 25 or so groups involved, and attended by about 200 people. At the end of the day a group of us got together to decide where to go from there. We decided not to be too ambitious to start off with, but to spend time getting to know each other, with the emphasis on fun rather than work. We intend to function initially as a communication network, producing a monthly magazine, and to let it grow from there, hopefully into organising a Green Gathering next summer. In the short term, we arranged a Bring a Bottle meeting on the Hoe in the middle of June.

In the evening we continued with what we (boringly) called a Social, with Malvern Costelloe who taught us keep fit exercises for getting into a nuclear bunker, and Avalon, a very good band made up of a pagan, an Ecology Party member, and an organic farmer! (Please contact them c/o Plymouth Green Collective for bookings, tapes etc).

The next day we had a sponsored rubbish clean-up of the Barbican to raise some funds and to get us out of doors doing something useful. Then we had a picnic on MoD property (which David missed because he was being all stodgy and serious and stayed at home writing articles!) in the form of the old T&A centre, which we then proceeded to make elaborate plans for occupying and turning into a Green Centre in July.

The weekend was heralded a success, and got people involved who would never normally have done anything - and they all really enjoyed themselves. To me the most poignant bit of the weekend was when Malvern Costelloe the entertainer referred to his audience as "You Greens ..." - people who would never have otherwise been described as such. Well, the Greens are Gathering in Plymouth at last!

Cathy Ashley, Plymouth Green Collective, 16f Williams Ave, Prince Rock, Plymouth, Devon. Tel Plymouth 672633. (Wandering Greens always welcome to drop in on us!)

ASHTON COURT GREEN AREA

On Saturday and Sunday 3rd and 4th August, the Ashton Court Community Free Festival takes place at Ashton Court Park just outside Bristol.

This year, for the first time, we are being encouraged to establish a Green area on the festival site and we are very excited about this, as it's not been done at this festival before. All green groups, individuals, craft makers etc are welcome to come along. It is a FREE festival, though people wanting profit-making stalls will of course have to pay for the concession. Information-only stalls will be asked for a donation if they can manage it, but the organisers are flexible about this. Anyone wanting a stall should contact SUZI RICHARDS on Bristol (0272) 635962 (after 6pm). She will give you further details and send you an application form - but hurry - spaces are filling up!

I should mention a couple of things. The site is owned by the City Council and they give us their blessing and the site free of charge, but there is a condition that there is NO OVERNIGHT CAMPING. This does not mean that stalls and structures erected for the festival have to be dismantled, so that a tipi or two which are "stalls" or part of the festival will be OK. What the City Council wants to avoid is lots of personal tents erected on site. We have been

told that if this condition is flouted then we won't be able to have another festival in future, so please don't compromise our position on this. I suggest if you wish to come you arrange to stay with friends or find suitable camping sites in the countryside around Bristol.

The second point is that the site is not too large, so that we cannot have a separate Green Field as such, but we are arranging the site in such a way as to provide a more or less self-contained green area at one end of the site. In our area, there will be a marquee for theatre, acoustic/electric (not too loud) music, a simple open-air stage without power for those who wish to perform plays, music etc on their own initiative, and of course lots of green stalls, workshops etc - to a large extent what happens is up to you! So if you have any ideas, use them! Incidentally, if anyone has any (not rude!) suggestions as to what else we could have or what they might need, let me know well beforehand. You can write to me at 2 COTHAM VALE, BRISTOL 6, or phone (0272) 738072.

The rest of the festival consists of 2 or 3 stages putting on rock music ~~th~~ throughout the weekend (though not after midnight), street theatre, a market area, and a large kids area.

Have fun everyone! Love, Geoff (Collard).

GREEN HOUSE/STREET/LAND "THE DREAM OR REALITY"

Dear Green Collective,

I have been in the Green Movement for 2½ years now and been interested in various aspects of it for many years. I am a member of the Ecology Party and the Christian Ecology Group.

At the moment, I and many other Green friends have been getting a bit peeved at the way we are living, in houses and communities that are all so separate and cut off from all our Green friends.

I should first of all like to make a proposal that would get some people stirred into action physically and passively, that is: Are there any person(s) who would be interested in living together, supporting one another, becoming more or less self-sufficient in electricity, food etc, and have an urban or sub-urban base in the Glasgow area?

Initially it would involve capital, and probably the co-operative style would be the easiest. It would have to start with people who were wage-earners and then once off the ground could perhaps support people who were unemployed - thus giving them help.

It would perhaps have to be a group of houses in a street, so all us 'Greens' could be together, or a farm, or some land which could be started off with some vans or tipis and then build our own houses - preferably energy saving ones; we have plenty of wind in Scotland, for energy!

There would be many obstacles, such as finance, climate, Scottish law, etc, and we would require the help of some people who are in the 'know' about architecture, drainage, wind power, insulation, bio mass etc. The people who got together would have to be pretty strong-willed to see this through, but I am sure there are some other determined people out there similar to myself.

Please correspond direct with me, and once I have enough people I'll try to arrange an informal meeting in the Glasgow area. If the idea was established perhaps we could then have a Scottish 'mini' festival site also!

Yours in Ecological Co-operational Peaceful thoughts,
Steven Grist, 5 Wolfe Ave, Crookfur, Newton Mearns; Glasgow G77 6TQ.

1985 WOMAD FESTIVAL of Music and Dance from 5 continents is on July 19-21 on MERSEA ISLAND, near Colchester, Essex. Free camping, workshops, international cuisine, swimming, wind-surfing, childrens' events, sideshows, licensed bars, de-luxe facilities, sun, sea, camp fires on beach, bands including New Order, The Fall, Toots and the Maytells ... Weekend £16, Sunday only £8. Children under 5 free. Under 14's half price. Cheques and PO's to: WOMAD festivals Ltd, PO Box 292(L), Bristol BS 99 7TE. Stalls information: 3rd floor, 85 Park St, Bristol BS15JN. Tel (0272) 290242/290244.

SNIPPETS FROM DAVID ...

SNOWBALL is looking for people to take part in their next fence-cutting campaign at USAF Sculthorpe. On March 10th 81 people symbolically cut one strand each. No attempt was made to enter the base and afterwards letters were written to the authorities explaining why the action had taken place. The next stage will involve a threefold increase in the numbers taking part.

SNOWBALL has three requests:

1. That Britain starts voting in favour of multilateral disarmament proposals at the United Nations - regardless of how the USA votes.
2. That Britain publicly encourages the USA to accept Freeze proposals.
3. That Britain takes some unilateral step towards a Freeze or reduction in arms, such as the abandonment of Trident or Cruise or the public rejection of forthcoming storage proposals of US chemical weapons.

If anyone would like to take part or would like further information please contact Snowball at 48 Bethel St, Norwich, Norfolk; Tel Norwich 631007.

Another SNOWBALL campaign has been started at USAF Molesworth. If you would like to support it please contact Pete Brown at Green St Cottage, Cam Green, Dursley, Glos. Tel Dursley 3260.

*POPPY sends words of a beautiful Yoga book for children called 'Imagine That' by Kenneth K Cohen and Joan Hyme. It explains simple positions with poems and paintings and is published in America by Santa Barbara Books for 4.95.

*THE GROUP ON LIFESTYLES AND ACTION ON DEVELOPMENT (GLAD) are keeping in regular contact with us. Their theme is the link between our lifestyles and the exploitation of people in the Third World. Their newsletter is thick and very informative. Their subscription rate is £3.30. Contact them at 20a Blurton Rd, London E5 0NL.

*THE SLOWBOAT CANAL TRANSPORT CO-OP has been formed to co-ordinate green narrowboat trips, arranging a carrier service, liberating waterside land and creating a mobile community of the canals on communally-owned boats. Looks to me like a bit of everything. If you're green and into narrowboats I suggest you contact them at: 7 Railway Cottages, Hardy Rd, Norwich, Norfolk, enclosing a large SAE. Tel 0603 663474 for info.

* THE SOUTH EAST LONDON GREEN FAIR is billing itself as "two days of fun and education". June 22nd will see them at Goldsmith's College with a conference covering peace, wildlife, and international affairs. On Sunday they'll be in Fordham Park for a day of stalls and entertainments. Contact Graham Bell for information at 1 Abernathy Rd, London SE13 5QJ. Tel 01 318 6628.

* QUAKER PEACE & SERVICE have sent us a copy of their video and films brochure. If anyone does like to use audio-visual resources this list is definitely worth a good look. They cover almost any green subject, and have a special range for children. For a copy write to Quaker Peace & Service, Friends House, Euston Rd, London NW1 2BJ. Tel 01 387 3601.

* NEWS FROM WALES: the Ecology Party there, in a nationwide ballot, has decided to become financially and administratively autonomous of UK Eco. They have also voted overwhelmingly to back a campaign for a Federation of Ecology Parties of the British Isles.

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WELL THAT'S ABOUT IT, apart from trading adverts etc. I've been holed up at Harewarren for the past month with a broken-down van, but I should be moving on in a few days. Many thanks to Tim Abbott for his extended hospitality, and to David Taylor for the use of his tipi. Material for the next mailing: please try to bring it along to the Green Field, otherwise send c/o David at 4 Bridge House etc. If you want to write to me you can send letters c/o 4 Chase Crescent, Woodcutts, Salisbury, Wilts for the time being - but they may take a while to reach me.

Love to All, Bruce.

THE GREEN GATHERING ADVICE PACK

The Advice Pack has been prepared by members of the Green Collective, and is based on their experience in organising the Glastonbury Green Gatherings. It is intended as an information resource and, through its availability, as an encouragement to other groups who may be planning similar events.

The material covers all aspects of putting on a Gathering, and is arranged in sections covering: Working as a Collective; Finance and Budgeting; Press and Publicity; Police and Local Authorities; Site Arrangements and Site Management; Site Kitchen; Gate; Health and Welfare; Information; Workshops; Entertainments; Kidz; Stalls; Site Services and Facilities.

The sections are printed on different coloured paper for easy reference, and are designed so that they can be divided up between the different members of an organising group.

The cost is £4 (including postage, and packing in a neat cardboard folder), or @ £2.50 each in bulk. Collective subscribers can purchase single copies at the bulk order price. Please make cheques/Postal Orders out to 'The Green Collective' and send to: Anne Waterhouse, 55 Stuart Close, Emmer Green, Reading, Berks.

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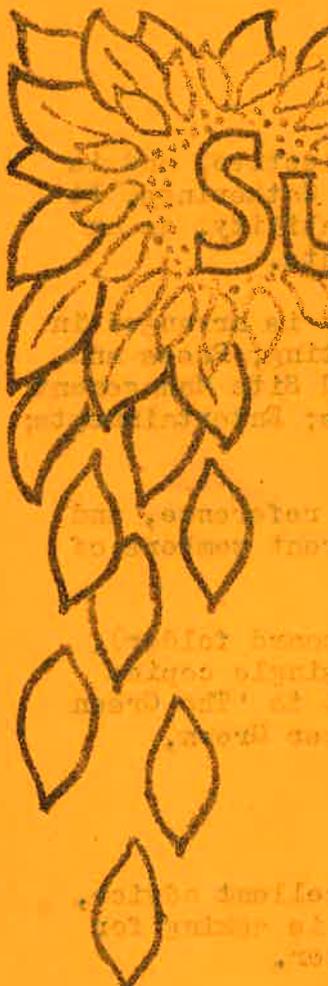
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