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- MONDAY -

8 JUNE 92 - Nancy dropped us off at the San Francisco Airport about 11:00 A.M. We left at 1:30 P.M. United Flight 930 for London Heathrow. Arrived 7:45 A.M. on Tuesday.

- TUESDAY -

9 JUNE 92 - We walked with great speed from concourse #3 to #1 after going through customs as our plane (British Midland 1930) was to leave at 9:00 A.M. for Glasgow, Scotland. As it was we left at about 9:45 A.M. and arrived Glasgow at nearly 11:00.

Ellen Moxley met us and drove us to Peace House near Sterling about an hour's drive. We met Helen Stevens, had a cup of tea, washed up a bit and ate a delicious lunch with Helen <sup>Stevens</sup> and Ellen. We then all took a nap until 3:00.

Peace House is a beautiful but plain and warm home. 5 bedrooms a living room with one wall of book shelves. Yard with many flowers. Green gentle hills surrounding in the countryside. We took an hour's walk along

a country road and returned just before a little lightning, thunder and a sprinkle.

Rae Street just arrived as we returned. Friends, Hans & Olga Meidner's of Helen & Ellen came about 6:30 and we had a delicious dinner of salmon, baked potato, asparagus. We talked after dinner until about 10:00.

Wed, 10-JUNE 92

I woke up at 4:00 AM and couldn't go back to sleep. I called Bob at 6:00 AM. After bathing we had coffee Aberdeen Bunting roll grapefruit or pomegranate and cereal. Ellen reached in at 7:50 and said we have to be in Dublin to take the train. We had everything ready & by the door so rushed out and Helen drove us to the train in the nick of time.

Arrived at Glasgow about 8 AM validated our BritRail tickets and then took a cab to North Crest Hotel for the CND Conference.

Bob took part in the question answer section of the first 2 panel discussions. There were 2 panels in the morning then a delicious buffet lunch chicken breasts, kishie, rice pasta salads, potato salads & strawberry shortcake.

In the P.M. there was another panel and then Stuart Kemp spoke. John ~~didn't~~ took us and Declan McHugh to his home in Glasgow. His wife Alison fixed us a delicious soup - lentils, carrots, onion and other vegies plus broth from vegies cooked in a pint and a half of water/broth and put through a blender; bread, crackers, cheese and muffins.

We went for a walk (also with their son Duncan (4 years old) to the Glasgow Botanic Gardens nearby.

John then drove us a few blocks to Nora Curry's home where we will stay until Saturday.

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Phone 041-339-1701

THURSDAY

11-JUNE 92

Up and bathed at 7:45. Had a delicious breakfast of fresh rolls (a custom in Scotland) toast, orange juice and coffee.

John Ainsley picked us up at Nora's in the morning and took us to the train station at Partick where he bought us a ticket to Helensburgh where Phil Jones and Jim <sup>Chestnut</sup> picked us up and took

me Hugh up and drove us to Philip then to Peace Camp. Jane <sup>Talents</sup> ~~Errenta~~, Phil's wife took us to Peace Camp where there are about 6 teachers (caravans). We met many of the people involved in keeping up the peace camp, looking at pictures and talking. Two different groups of reporters came - one from a local paper and one from a TV station. They were doing a story on the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the peace camp. Phil drove us to the base at Faslane where we met and talked to several guards at the main gate. We then drove across the base to look at it and were not able to go on to Coullport because Phil had to pick up

his 6 year old Sam at school. We picked him up and went back to Peace Camp. We left there at 3:40 to catch the train at 3:55 P.M. to Glasgow where John Ainsley met us.

After a rest at Nora's we went for a snack and ate it at the Botanical Gardens.

John met us here at Nora's and we walked over to Nigel and Moyna Gardner's just a few blocks away. 28 Hamilton Park Avenue. (Nora's at 67A Hamilton Drive, Glasgow G12 8DP) (041-339-1701-phone) There were about 15 people there. We had a good discussion about the American (U.S.) and British Trident programs and the political issues.

Moyna's garden was small but beautiful with all kinds of flowers and plants. We ate salad, cheese, french bread, lunch meats, green olives & cookies coffee, wine and anything else you might want to drink.

It was a beautiful moonlit night and we stayed in the garden until at least 10:30 P.M. until the ~~widgits~~ (tiny flies) came out. We arrived back at Nora's about 11:30 P.M. tired.

FRIDAY

- 12 JUNE 1992

We had breakfast and then expected to have John Winsley pick us up at 10 A.M. However he called and said he would pick us up at 1:00 P.M.

We went for a walk downtown to the Post Office for stamps. We then walked to Glasgow Art Gallery and Museum and spent about 10 minutes there - looked at armor and a few exhibits. Most of the art exhibits were closed because of repairs to the building. We walked past Glasgow University and on to the Botanical Gardens where we ate an ice cream cone from the vendor outside the gate. We had a walk & head to Nora's.

John took us to CND office after visiting with Allan Mickinson an G.P. and Chairman of Scottish CND, editor of Nuclear-Free Scotland.

We had to wait an hour at the CND office for others so we went for a walk. I found a thumbie at Robin Hood store (gift shop) and at Offon

store I found a small owl which looks like a cat. Will still have to find a cat for Kathy Spalding.

When we got back to CND office I went left to leaflet on Buchanan St. at Weyl which was where we had walked to get the thumbie.

George Paxton, Phillip Taylor David Miller, John, Bob and I leafletted and held a banner - anti-Bridant material and stickers for an hour from 5-6 P.M. John brought the car and picked us up to go back to Nora's. After resting for a few minutes we went to a Greek restaurant <sup>PARTHENON</sup> <sub>GREAT WESTERN RD. GLASGOW</sub> of Nora's had a delicious meal Chicken Veggie and Bob had lamb-vegie and delicious dessert - baklava.

We came home to relax.

SATURDAY  
- 13 JUNE 1992

John took us to the train (Duncan went, too) at Glasgow Central Station. We left from Gate #1 at 9:50 A.M. We had a very enjoyable trip - weather was beautiful - had seats to ourselves. Arrived at Penrith

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Station where John & Rae Street  
Migel & Chris Chamberlain & sons Craig  
& year old and Gavin 10 year old.

We all had lunch in the Garden  
Patio area of the Crown Inn at Pooley  
Bridge (Cumbria County) England  
along the River Eamont which flows  
into Lake Ullswater (14 miles long)  
largest in Lake District National Park

Migel & Chris and boy left us  
and John, Rae, Bob and I walked  
along the river a short distance and  
then left for Aira Force National  
Trust overlooking Lake Ullswater

We hiked clear to the top about  
1100 feet and looked down on the  
lake. A hard climb but worth  
it for the view (We heard a Cuckoo bird  
1st time ever)

The way down was easy and  
cool. The water fall was beautiful.  
We were glad to get back to the  
car - had a half a mineral water  
and then drove on to Keswick.

We had supper at the Great Little  
Sea Shop - a vegetarian restaurant  
The profits or some of them went to  
an environmental group - Earth

At 7:30 we met at Friends  
meeting house in Keswick  
Peter and Janie Whitaker, Paul  
Cremner, Harold & Carin Huddart  
John & Rae Street and me were at  
the meeting.

After the meeting we drove to  
Peter and Janie's had tea and then  
walked up the road about 50 feet  
to Dr & Mrs. <sup>John &</sup> J. K. Spearing where  
we stayed overnight. John & Rae  
stayed with Peter & Janie.

SUNDAY  
- 14 JUNE 1992

At 8:30 after telling Peter & Janie  
good-bye (we had a cup of instant coffee  
in our room) we had breakfast  
at the Whitakers.

John and Rae then drove on  
Whinlatter Pass in the Lake Forest  
district. We had coffee in the restaurant  
after going through the Badger Cave.  
The centre just opened April 3, 1992  
by the Forestry Commission. We then  
took the Spout Force (#1) trail  
about an hours walk.

Then drove on to the Ayrton Bank

in the National Trust near  
Penrith, Cumbria - 6 miles  
north of Appleby.

Then drove South and stopped  
in historic town of Settle for  
petrol and an ice cream cone.  
and drove on South to Littleborough  
after resting for a half hour or  
so we walked to the Bay of  
Bengal Restaurant and had a  
delicious Indian dinner.  
We walked home leisurely past  
the cricket fields, the school (now  
closed to students but used for  
other purposes). Arrived at  
John & Rae's about 10:30 P.M.

We took care of a few details  
for trip tomorrow to Manchester  
got our British Airways tickets  
from London to Brussels & return  
from Rae. Bob did an interview  
for a radio station.

Ready for bed 11:30 P.M.

MONDAY

15 JUNE 92

Bob and I had breakfast with John  
Homemade bread and coffee. We left a

little early to walk to the train  
and stopped at a little gift shop -  
found nothing so went on to the  
station.

We used our rail pass from  
Littleborough to Manchester where  
we arrived about 11:15 and were  
met by Linda Walker of Nuclear  
Free Zone Authority. We walked to  
the Town Hall where we met  
Oline Bowers and Stewart Kemp and  
the staff. Margie, Oline's daughter, was  
also there from the Dominican Republic.

Bob spoke to a group after  
a delicious buffet lunch of Kiosk,  
two salads, orange juice, fruit, coffee &  
tea. There was a good discussion  
afterwards.

Oline and Margie walked with  
us to a Friends of the Earth shop  
about 15 minutes away. We didn't  
find anything so walked on back by  
another route to the town hall, had  
a cold drink and met Oline & Margie  
they walked to their car a half an  
hour or so away. We watched a  
canal barge at the lock and then

own Hall & explained the history. Also  
Saw the statue of the Lancelotti (with letter)  
written to the workers in England and  
left for dinner at a Mexican  
Indian Restaurant. We did stop  
to pick up Rae before so we  
all had a delicious dinner  
together. Diane brought a bottle  
of Cabernet Sauvignon and the  
waiter opened it. They didn't serve  
wine because they don't drink  
alcohol.

Then back to Town Hall for  
another meeting with a lively  
group. We left with Rae for  
Littleborough about 9:45 and  
arrived there about 10:45. Tired  
and ready for bed.

TUESDAY  
16 JUNE 92

We got a slow start this  
morning - up at 7:45, bathed, washed  
my hair and Bob started the wash  
before breakfast. We hung the clothes  
out and Bob worked on an article  
for Rae. We met Frances, the woman  
who comes to clean. She has 10 children  
6 boys and 4 girls.

(Coward County)  
We started off in Rae's car  
today about 3:00 P.M. for Wales.  
to the border at 4:05 P.M. (North Wales)

The trees and landscape in Wales  
were beautiful. We drove through  
Chester, the last town before Wales -  
got a glimpse of the river and the old  
town.

We met Rowena Thomas at the  
library in Wrexham, got the coffee  
shop and had a fish dinner. Rowena  
is working with Christian CND and  
WILF Welsh. We went to Rowena's  
small home and met Sue Stanford  
between Wrexham and Ruthin.

Sue led us to Capel Pendref  
(Church) for the evening meeting.  
There were about 50 people present -  
the largest meeting so far.

John Tudor introduced Bob.  
Mia Rhodier, Secretary of FOR and  
gave us "A Non-violent Life Style"  
by Jean and Hildegard Fox - Weyer.

We came back to the Peace and  
Justice Center at Wrexham where we  
spent the night. Sister Carmen and  
Sister Frances (have charge of the  
Center). The priest - Father Owen  
spent a little while talking to us and  
then left. Sister Carmen showed us  
and Rae to our rooms.

WEDNESDAY  
- 17-JUNE-92 WALES

We were up again this morning at 7:45, bathed, dressed and down for breakfast at 8:30 with Sister Carmen and Sister Vainancy (an Ursuline). Mrs. Carmen & Frances & Sheila (whom we didn't meet) are Sisters of La Sainte Union; Holy Union in the U.S.

Denis Thomas, Rowena's son drove us to Llandrindod Wells by way of Horseshoe Pass on A.542 (1,467 feet). We went along the River Severn on A.483. We had lunch at the Quaker Meeting House, Bob gave a short speech and some discussion.

Rod Stallard drove us from Llandrindod to Cardiff. We went along the River Wye on A.470. We went through Brecon Beacons National Park on A.470 - 2,998 feet.

We went to Llanishan Atomic Weapons Establishment (AWE) to vigil. A reporter, Matthew Chapman, interviewed Bob and took pictures. (Cardiff 0222-223333)

We had dinner at the

JAN CARNT & CARANT Soup & Bible & Wales to EN CASSE

Vegetarian Kitchen at the Peace Shop. We had a meeting at 7:30. George Crabb, Chairman of the Peace Shop Cooperative, introduced Bob. Mary Jones works between the Peace Shop and CND Cardiff.

Marjorie Lewis took us to her house after the meeting. We talked for a half hour or so; called Mimi and went to bed after bathing. Marjorie works with WILF as well as CND. She and others vigil at AWE every Friday but will vigil tomorrow while we are here - at 7:00 A.M.

- THURSDAY  
18-JUNE 92

We were up early this morning - 6:45 had toast & coffee with Marjorie Lewis and were off again; first to leaflet at the ATOMIC WEAPONS ESTABLISHMENT in Cardiff at 7:00 A.M. There were about 8 other people there. Allison made up the leaflet last night after the meeting. Most people were in cars so did not give out a lot of leaflets.

Marjorie drove us to the train station

fought in the local paper and  
stayed with us until the train  
left for Birmingham at 8:44.

Madeline Hay met us at 10:40.  
Jenny Maxwell also came there  
with her bike. She is the  
treasurer of CND and was going  
to London office in the P.M.

We checked our bags and  
walked through a maze of other  
offices in an old warehouse  
to the local CND office where  
we met Andy Pritchard  
West Midlands and Barrow organizer  
for C.N.D.

We stayed in the office all  
afternoon - had lunch lentil (spicy)  
with carrot, lettuce, celery and barley  
salad; Bob had a flapel at the  
Vegetarian restaurant in the warehouse.  
Joe (who visited the U.S. on rail pass);  
Tom Lawson of National Peace Council  
and a woman with him (who was  
going to Geneva to work the summer  
at the U.N.) stopped to see Bob & talk  
with him.

An instructor with a class of 9

East Indian students from a  
local school (all about 16 years  
old) also came to hear Andy  
and Bob speak.

Tom Lawson drove us to  
the BBC station for an interview  
on the Paul Brighton Show,  
at 4:45 - 5:00 P.M. and then  
on to the train station after.

We took the 6:01 P.M.  
(It was late) to Sheffield where  
Stewart Kemp picked us up  
at 7:30. We are staying with  
Stewart & Eland, and their  
3 daughters Sophie, <sup>Catherine</sup> Kathryn and  
Bethan. To bed about 10:30.

FRIDAY

19 JUNE 92

We slept in until 8:15 this  
morning - the sun was shining  
brightly. The girls had already gone  
to school - (I saw Bethan & <sup>Catherine</sup> Kathryn) when  
Bob and I went downstairs to breakfast.  
We had a leisurely meal of toast  
coffee & fruit.

We started off on a walk <sup>along</sup> through  
Porter Brook. We took pictures of  
Sheep Hill.

of the trail was had a mineral water and ice cream cone at the cafe before starting back.

We walked through the park across Rustling Rd where Stewart and Eland lived, to a shopping center where I bought some salve for eczema to put on my finger tips.

We stopped at a bakery also and bought a loaf of whole meal bread and some very large biscuits (cookies). We came back and had some bread, delicious cheese, cucumbers and tomatoes & coffee.

We then went to the bank (started off, got half way and had to come back for passport) to exchange some U.S. bills for pounds.

Stewart came home just as we arrived. Eland had gone to pick up the girls from school.

We had a delicious (Tee) dinner of salad (watercress, orange, pears) and lettuce, tomato, cucumber, celery) Kasha (2 kinds) beets and gooseberry fig dessert.

Stewart, Bob and I went to a meeting of Sheffield C.N.D. - small but good group.

SATURDAY

20 JUNE 92,

Bob and I had breakfast of toast, jam and coffee at Kamps and left the house with Stewart, Sophie, Catherine & Bethan for the train station at Sheffield. They took us to the platform and saw us onto the train. We had reserved seats 7D (Faca and back). The weather was beautiful and sunny most of the way except for some fog for a short distance. Some of the fields along the way were quite dry.

We got off the train at London St. Pancras, took the tube to South Kensington station from Kings Cross. I took a taxi to Allan Hall 28 Beaufort St. to Room 120 (guest room).

We got settled and rested, read the paper, checked the route for tomorrow. Took a walk to find the newsstand where we will buy our bus tickets tomorrow.

Terry Fastard met us at Room 120 about 3:15 P.M. He gave us a tour of the seminary & explained the history. It was originally the property of Sir Thomas More. In one wall (a section of it) there are some of the original stones from that time - in the wall.

Sir Thomas More used to walk to the Thames (a few blocks from here) and take a boat to parliament.

Terry served us coffee and cakes in the patio area in the bright sun and then took us for a walk to the Thames and around the immediate neighborhood.

Terry had to leave shortly after we returned to the room to go to the prison to counsel some prisoners.

Bob and I ate a delicious lasagne and lettuce salad dinner in the seminary dining room - talked to the cook mostly. There were 5 men there also.

We then called Mimi and went for a walk along the Thames past Albert Bridge and not quite to Chelsea Bridge. There was a Peace Park on the opposite bank but we didn't feel like walking that far. We took a picture of Albert Bridge and the Peace Pagoda in the distance.

Terry stopped by and visited for a little while, brought us coffee cups

for morning with instant coffee & tea and showed us where to boil coffee down the hall.

Sunday

16-21-92

Summer saltise today. We got up at 7:00 walked down to the News agent on King Rd. to buy a day pass on the tube & it is good for buses also.

We came back, saw Terry in the dining room for a second - came to our room for a little while and then went down to breakfast - eggs, sausage, toast, orange juice & coffee.

We took the bus to South Kensington tube station to Russell Square near the Union of London. We found our way to the Union of London Union (ULU) where we <sup>were</sup> registered for the SANA conference now called Scientists for Global Responsibility.

Bob was the second speaker after much discussion of the group about the name change.

We had a good buffet lunch

of Keisch, salads and orange juice,  
Desserts - cakes

Then Bob and John Wellman  
led a work-shop. It was a lively  
discussion. One of the women took  
notes to present to the whole group.

We came back to Allen Hall  
and saw Jerry for another second,  
came to our room for a while  
and then took a bus to the tube  
and then on to Manor Street, walked  
to Bruce Kenton and Valerie Flessati  
where we had delicious dinner - a  
grub dish - eggplant (best I've tasted)  
green salad, tabouleh (dijon with  
pita bread) and rubarb, pudding for  
dessert. Paul Malinowski a Catholic  
priest from Michigan whom we met  
in 1987 at Ferris. He is going back  
to Michigan (above Grand Rapids) to  
a parish there.

We took the tube back and  
arrived about 11.15 P.M. - tired.

MONDAY

6-22-92

Today we woke at 7:00 and bathed,  
etc. met Jerry for breakfast at 8:45  
in the basement (lower floor) where  
we served ourselves as the dining  
room was being prepared for the  
luncheon reception after the ordination.

We left right after breakfast, or a  
little after, and bought a day pass for  
the bus and tube.

At 9:30 we left for Parliament  
to meet Jeffrey Dezzi, the research  
assistant for? - CND who made  
arrangements for Bob to meet MP and/or  
assistants. We met Neil Gerrard in the  
A.M. about 10:30. We left him at about  
11:00 AM for the ride back to Allen Hall.

The bus was caught in slow  
traffic so we arrived only a minute  
before the ordination started at 12 Noon.

Penny Echesley read the reading,  
music was beautiful, ceremony  
very nice. We greeted Jerry after and  
had a delicious buffet luncheon in  
the garden. We saw Paul Malinowski  
and Joan Pender as well as Penny.

Cont 6-22-92

We left at 2:30 to catch a bus and tube to Parliament again to meet Jeff who introduced us to several more MP - spent about 1/2 hour with each - Research assist D and Clark for John Home Robertson; Martyn Jones; Paul Flynn; Harry Cohen - Research assist for Harry was Richard Guthrie; Bob Cree.

We got back to Kings Road at about 7:00 P.M. and had dinner at The Stockpot Restaurant - roast chicken, greens (cooked), peas, French fries, beer and coffee.

We walked back to Terry's and got bags ready to take to Penny's when Terry picks us up. He went to see his mother who is in the hospital.

Terry picked us up about 10:15 and took us to Penny's, had a cup of tea, left our bags and got back to Ellen's Hall about 11:45.

TUESDAY  
23-JUNE 92

We got up at 5:45, dried, had a cup of instant coffee and then caught the bus for the tube and went on to Heathrow where we got on a flight British Airways 293 for Brussels, Belgium. <sup>took a train to airport</sup> We were an hour late leaving because of air traffic in Brussels. <sup>took a train to central</sup> After arriving there we walked all over looking for GND office finally found it and picked up our tickets to Bonn. Simone was supposed to meet us <sup>at airport</sup> but waited 45 minutes and gave up. We met Jan Tref who headed us for the train station. We got there and found the train for Cologne (Köln) just ready to leave.

Our tickets (train pass) had to be validated and we then found the train for Bonn and arrived there at about 6:00 P.M. Ruth Turner met us and <sup>drove us to her house</sup> ~~drove us to her house~~ where we had delicious ham and noodle casserole, French rolls, ice cream (delicious) and coffee, tomato juice & mineral water. (On the train we asked the passengers across from us where to buy soft drinks and they coughed)

gave us one of their beers. He then brought us each a beer when it was sold on the train.

Right after dinner Sigrid drove us all to the <sup>1:35 to the hotel for</sup> meeting across the building where the parliament was meeting. At 8:15 or so the meeting started - a small but good group. <sup>(7 people)</sup> They served pretzels (placed on a wooden reserve stem) mineral water and wine.

It took us while to make copies of our tickets for Rae to get her refund. Got back to the Hotel Rheinland about 11:30, talked to Ruth a few minutes about our schedule and went right to bed.

Wednesday  
24-JUNE-92

Arose at 7:00 and to a bath/shower listened to the news and went down to eat breakfast in the hotel restaurant. Rolls, creches, ham, cheese (could have had an egg) cereal of choice, yogurt, off. Ruth met us at about 10:00 and we walked to the train station and went

to Bonn <sup>then to Frankfurt</sup> and met Mr. Cuka who interviewed Bob for a newspaper. Marianne was the translator. Afterward Bob and I left the building with Marianne and Ruth who went to get the car. We had an ice cream cone while waiting. (We had to take a cab on very slow streets to the interview and were 1/2 hour late).

Marianne then drove us to Ruth's house where it was quiet and beautiful. Ruth prepared a delicious dinner of fish, juice, lettuce salad, mineral water. We saved the ice cream until we got back at midnight.

We drove back to town after dinner for a meeting of 75-100 people where Bob spoke. There were a lot of questions after the talk.

Herbert drove us back to Ruth's where we had ice cream, called Mom and went to bed.

Thursday  
25-JUNE-92

We slept until 8 A.M. I got up washed my hair & took a bath. Ruth woke

up Bob while I was in the tub. Bob got a phone call from someone. We ate a big breakfast mussels, banana roll, cheese & coffee and then went for a walk to an area where we could see the Taunus mountains. I took a few pictures & came back to Ruth's. We also saw the area where the U.S. is doing maneuvers with helicopters at midnight, etc.

Ruth drove us through the mountains to Frankfurt where she put us on a brand new train for Hamburg. It was an ICE that goes 165 miles per hour, very smooth and beautiful scenery on the way.

We had a small picnic salad in the snack bar. We arrived in Hamburg on time and were met by a biochemist Ulrike Reisinger from International Network of Engineers and Scientists for Global Responsibility and also from the University <sup>of Hamburg</sup> - <sup>hospital</sup> research.

Ulrike took us to a restaurant at the edge of Alster Lake where we had coffee.

They weren't serving dinner yet. We then went to a restaurant near the river of Hamburg where we had mushrooms and bread.

Gerd Gries met us there and we went to the University room 7A where the talk was to be held. Bob spoke to a group of about 45-50. We had a beer with about 4 other men at the same restaurant Rickie (I think) and then Gerd drove us around the mouth of the Alster River where the large ships come into the harbor and out again.

We came to their home and met his companion. We went over our plans for getting to the train for Cologne and on to Trier tomorrow.

Ready for bed at 12 midnight.

FRIDAY  
- 26-JUNE-92

Bob and I got up at 6:30 and were ready for breakfast - bread, cheese, jam, coffee, sugar which Heidi fixed. We left for the train at 7:05 A.M.

The train we were supposed to take didn't show up so Heidi went with us to Altona and got us on the train to Cologne (Köln). We were tired so rested most of the way. We arrived on time and got the train to Trier. Everything went fine until Kabling where we waited about 45 minutes - didn't know what was wrong.

We went through the Eifel Mountains along the Mosel river to West Trier where we got off with no platform. People were all over the place waiting to get on, etc. We couldn't figure out what was wrong. We waited for quite awhile and then tried to call from a phone in the post office. No one answered at Wolfgang's Bartell's who was supposed to meet us. We finally found out

that the train in Trier knocked over an electric pole and we couldn't get into Trier by train.

We took a taxi and met Wolfgang and Ruth Turner - had some lunch - a salad of ham, egg, cucumber, carrots, lettuce, asparagus, sprouts, etc. and then took a ride to see military installations: Eidenkoben Army Base with bunkers for Patriot about 20 km from Trier; Spangdahlem and Bitburg. Noise from the planes cause real problems for people living in the area.

We stopped to visit the Mayor Herbert Spein and his wife at Gondorf. She served 7 delicious desserts with crust - peach and a custard. He has a machine that measures decibels from noise of plane. (He teaches middle school.)

We then drove on past the other side of the bases (the Kyll River is polluted by them - oil & feces. The water is for Trier).

We then drove into Trier for Bob's talk at the shop run

by the peace group. There were 8 people besides the 3 of us.

We made our way through the people at the fair and came to Wolfgang's home high above the city.

We met his wife and son had some cheese, meat, hot rolls and beer.

Got ready for bed. 1:08 AM

SATURDAY

27 JUNE - 92

We got up at 7:00 A.M. and had breakfast about 7:40 A.M. - cheese, meat, soft-boiled egg, rolls, juice & coffee.

Wolfgang and Ruth took us to the train station Trier where we left at 8:49 for Monheim, where we changed and left for Nollhorn where we arrived at 1:15. We went through Berg mountain along the Neckar River.

Lilo met us at the station and drove us to her home where we had a delicious lunch made and served by her daughter Toni. It was rice, vegetables & cucumbers

met her husband Herbert.

mineral water and beer.

After lunch we slept for a while after doing our wash and hanging it up.

Hilother took us to see the Camp Rally (Waldheide) where we walked and took pictures.

We came back had bread and cheese and wine (Steilbrunn) and then sat out in the garden and looked at pictures of Lilo's actions in past years.

Had some homemade cherry brandy. Herbert has a big garden and was picking cherries today.

To go back a little, we saw the barracks where there are 300 refugees from Yugoslavia and various countries and then drove to the barracks for U.S. in town.

Went to bed about 10:50 P.M.

SUNDAY

28 JUNE 92

We slept in 'til 7:20 and got up to a delicious breakfast soft-boiled egg, bread, cereal, juice, coffee.

We finished getting our things

together for an overnight in East German  
(former) and left Heilbronn at 9:20. It  
was a beautiful drive. We passed a  
sign "Free State of Bavaria" before Weingberg  
"Burg" is castle and "Berg" is mountain.  
We stopped at 10:30 to tour a castle  
(marienting) took lots of pictures at  
Weingberg  
Heilbronn and the Saalburg Kaserne and  
got on our way again at 11:11.

We stopped for lunch again at  
12:30 at Kleinbrach. Farther on 1:40  
we saw statue of Saints on a bridge.  
In Germany & Bavaria they are placed  
there to "protect the bridges."

At 1:55 we arrived at the border  
of "East Germany" took pictures. It is  
near the Thuringer Forest.

Another stop for beer or ice  
cream at the Zella Mehliu Burg  
Restaurant at 2:50. We left Buerasheim  
at 3:19 P.M.

We arrived at Kappelendorf about  
5:00 P.M. But the place where we were to  
meet some people and stay overnight but  
no one was there. We had beer or ice  
cream at the castle restaurant and waited  
until about 8 o'clock in the garden near  
the church and home where we were

going to stay. We went down to  
the castle to have dinner but  
they were closed because of a sewage  
problem. We then drove to Oberndorf  
and ate dinner here + cheese sandwich;  
small cucumber + coffee  
But had potato salad and breaded pork with  
cucumbers at the ByPore Restaurant.

We came back to the place where  
we were to stay and talked to the son  
of one of the people. Apparently the father  
had gone to a recording session with the  
Choir and their son was in place.

We decided to drive home to  
Heilbronn arrived here at about 1:30 A.M.  
The round trip was 800 km + nearly for  
bed about 7:00 A.M.

Monday

29 - JUNE 97

We slept in until 7:15. Bob  
till 8:15 had a nice breakfast of  
the pasty Herbert brought yesterday. Bob  
and I went for a walk through the  
vineyards leaving about 10:00 A.M.  
and then came down through the nearby  
park down town to get a coffee but  
it was so hot we had a beer, came

back through a smaller park and then the one we had been before and on back. It took us longer than we thought so arrived back here at 1:23 later than expected. Lilo, Herbert and Toni had started lunch a delicious salad; corn, tomato, onion, lettuce, bell pepper with sheep cheese, beer and Turkish bread with raspberry frappe for dessert.

We caught up on a few things and had a rest (sleep) until almost 4 P.M. We called Janie to see how she and the kids were because we had read about the 7.4 earthquake that was centered between Joshua Tree and San Bernardino Mountains 80 in and 1 killed Janie and the kids on day.

Bob went over his speech with Lilo so she could translate. Lilo & I then went to the garden and saw Herbert for a few minutes, had some cherries and raspberries and then came back.

We called Nancy - everybody okay - had some coffee & a couple of cookies. Left for the interview with Mathias of Heidelberg paper  
Downtown. (over)

that last about an hour. Then went downstairs in the same building where Bob gave his speech. There were about 50 people. Lilo translated and did an excellent job.

Afterwards Lilo, Mathias another man and me had a salad/pizza beer/wine.

Got back at midnight ready for bed at 12:30 P.M.

TUESDAY  
30 JUNE 92

We got up at 6:50 and went down to breakfast - had boiled egg, rye bread coffee, juice & cheese.

Lilo picked up Mathias and drove us to the train from Heidelberg 8:30 AM to Heidelberg arriving there about 9:30. There were dozens of school kids that got off just before we did. Mathias prepared a few questions for Bob's interview.

We took a taxi to the place for the interview and the reds man's name was George. It took about

45 minutes with extra time for preparation.

Mathias and George took me to lunch at a nearby Chinese restaurant - rice, chicken Chow mein, Sweet & Sour pork, skrimp with rice, mushroom soup & beer.

George <sup>dropped us off</sup> us to the Heidelberg Castle. We spent just a little while there and took a bus back to the train station arriving there about 2:30. Our train left at 3:00 - Mathias saw us off. We went to Kaln, Cologne - where we bought a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee. Arrived Kaln 5:30.

We waited for the train to Brussels for about 45 minutes. Left about 6:30 and arrived in Brussels a little before 9:00 P.M. Carried our luggage to the school where the E.N.O. Conference will be about  $\frac{1}{3}$  mile.

There was a mix-up as to when we would arrive. Although we verified at least 3 times we would arrive today they had it as tomorrow.

Jan took us to the Institute of Turf. Ursula & Margaret helped us at the school.

Cultural Affairs where we had separate rooms. However, Bob's bed was not changed - had been slept in so we used my room. Got settled about 11:00 P.M.

Wednesday  
1-JULY 92

We woke up early. I woke up at 5:20 and Bub woke up shortly afterward. We finally got up at 6:30 and took a shower down the hall. Then went down to breakfast at 7:30 - cereal, banana, yogurt & milk, roll, orange juice and coffee.

We went out to see what time the bank opened and checked to see where we will catch the bus. After we got back we packed and got our suitcases ready to go downstairs to leave them until we picked them up to move to a hotel.

We then waited at a bank on a nearby corner until it opened at 9:00 A.M. to change some German money to Belgian and get some smaller change.

We went back to the ICA hotel and breakfast and checked out to go

Catch a bus and then the underground to the Central station. We walked to the Karen Bule School where the Conference is held.

We waited for Jan to get in registered. We ended up having to fill out another registration form and finally got our breakfast and lunch tickets and a card to receive a workbook for the conference.

We waited a while longer and finally had french rice, lettuce, apple & beet salad.

I forgot to say that before lunch we came back and took our bags over to the Euro Village Hotel and got all settled before lunch at 2:00 P.M.

After talking to the moderator, Heather Williams; of Bob's workshop tomorrow we walked over to the building where the Plenary session was held. There were 2 speakers at first, one from Yugoslavia who told her feelings about the fighting and a Philippine man told about the poor there. Then a ten minute

break and 4 more speakers - one from Greengrass (New Zealand) a black doctor (woman) a Belgian who was from the Netherlands in a connection, & the president of CND Marjorie Thompson. John was master of ceremony.

Bob and I found the room where his workshop will be held tomorrow. We then walked to the Parliament Bldg. where we will go for some talks or workshops tomorrow.

After coming back (walking) to the hotel we went across the street to an Italian restaurant. Bob had a pasta with mushroom and veal stuffed with ham, Salad French bread and beer. I had salmon, baked potato, salad, French bread and beer.

We came back to the hotel where Bob worked on tomorrow's talk, called his room and I wrote in there. Ready for bed at 10:30 P.

THURSDAY  
2 JULY 92

I woke up at 5:22 again and stayed in bed until 6:30. I called Bob at 6:45. After bath/shower we left for the subway and to Karen Bule School. Almost no one was there and we waited for coffee, had warm bread and cheese. Jeff Dezzi, from London, had breakfast with us.

We then walked over to Allent Hall for the 1<sup>st</sup> workshop <sup>9:00</sup> moderated by Marjorie Johnson. It started late but was over at 11:20.

Bob and I then went to Banquet Room in the same building where Bob spoke on a panel with Solange <sup>(woman)</sup> & Patrice <sup>(man)</sup>. There were about 20 people there plus me and the speaker and moderator Heather Williams. There was a good discussion after and we left about 1:15.

We walked to the European Parliament and found some soft drinks on the 6<sup>th</sup> floor

but had to wait for the sandwiches - French bread (roll) lettuce, tomato, cucumber, cheese & ham. We then went to the bar and had a cup of coffee.

By that time it was time <sup>(3:00pm)</sup> to go to a session of the European Parliament - Solange and 5 others were on a panel and then took questions from the audience. There was not a translation from French to English but only Solange spoke French. We got a card from her after the session.

Then we went on to the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor to attend a different session - a lively discussion about value or non-value of nuclear weapons & other weapons.

It was time then to get back to the hotel and then off to dinner at a nearby cafe. 126 Restaurant (Garden (don't know what it means)). We had real steak, rice, cabbage salad and beer. The waiter gave me a beautiful pink rose to take.

We came back to the hotel and watched TV - Bush' press conferences at about 8:30.

Then got ready for bed - settled down about 10:30.

FRIDAY  
3-JULY 92

We woke up early again today about 6:30 - took a bath/shower and took our time to get ready. We checked our platform at the underground for our trip to the airport tomorrow. It was about 8:00 A.M. when

we stopped at the underground station near the Karen Beel School.

We got a cup of coffee at a coffee shop near the school and then went on for breakfast - bread, coffee, cheese and jam.

Our sessions were at the <sup>Bundestag</sup> European Parliament at 9:30 for the first one and the next at 11:30. Then had lunch - a sandwich and cold drinks as yesterday after.

There was another session at the European Parliament on the U.N.

one at 3:00 and another at 4:30 on Northern Ireland.

We came back to our hotel and went out to dinner a couple of blocks away at the Marburg Restaurant - a German place - had steak & onions, German spaghetti salad and beer.

We came back to the hotel about 8:00, packed and then drank some port wine we picked up at a little store down the street. We watched a Henry Fonda, Mousser & here movie and then dropped off to sleep.

SATURDAY  
4 JULY 92

We woke up again today before the alarm went off about 6:30 - bathed, dressed, ironed, packing and checked out of the hotel about 9:30. We walked to the underground - Bob carrying the 2 Kodak suitcase again. We took the metro to central station and caught the underground to ~~Heathrow~~ the airport at 8:15. We didn't know we were sitting in the

first class section until the  
conductor came in and asked  
if we wanted to stay in 1<sup>st</sup> class.  
We moved to the 2<sup>nd</sup> class and  
just stood at the door for 2 or 3  
minutes until we arrived at  
the Brasilia Airport.

We checked our bags and  
got some coffee and a croissant  
and fiddled around, read the  
paper we bought, drank another  
cup of coffee, walked around  
and then went through customs.  
We had a beer and then made  
our way to Gate 1 flight  
393 and left for Heathrow  
at 11:40. We had a good flight.

Arrived at 11:45 (set clocks  
back 1 hour). We went through  
customs and then picked up our  
bags; made our way to the  
underground (tube) and on  
to Penny Fishery in London.  
Penny had some delicious soup  
(peas) salad and toast & cheese  
ready for us.

We then went downtown

and got some shirts for  
the grandchildren and walked  
through the mall and home  
before walking back about  
5:00 P.M.

We rested until 6:30,  
got eggs and talked to Penny  
for a while, then went down  
to the sitting room met  
Jennifer and who  
are staying here also. Had wine &  
Terry Tustard finally <sup>business</sup>  
showed up for drinks  
(he fixed most of it and  
brought it). Liz Yata then  
got here just after we finished  
the corn on the cob and ate  
with us; 2 different kinds  
of meat balls, some stuffed  
pastry (vegetables) French  
bread and fruit salads.

Liz and Terry left a little  
before 12 Midnight - we went  
right to bed. (Bob has some  
dearrrrrrr)

SUNDAY  
5 JULY 92

Went to sleep in this morning until

8:00/8:30. I took a bath and got dressed and then Bab used the bathroom. We had a cup of coffee, toast and cereal and then Bab washed the dishes from last night and this morning and I did. Penny brought her thing down in the middle of just said she was coming down to do the dishes but we finished them.

We started off for <sup>Royal</sup> Baker Street station at 10:05 for a day of sight-seeing. We decided to change at Kings Crossing to check it out for tomorrow but decided we would change at Hammersmith instead and then go on to the airport via the Reading Line.

We got off at Tower Hill and went to Tower Bridge (east) and walked back west to the South side of the Thames. Crossed over to South at London Bridge and ate lunch at Arms <sup>founders</sup> Restaurant by Black Friar Bridge and crossed back at Westminster Bridge to the North and walked up Whitehall St to Trafalgar Square - caught the

subway at Charing Cross - the Bakerloo Line and changed to Hammersmith & City Line at the Baker Street station and back to Royal Oak and to Reading. We got back here about 3:15 to relax until 6:00.

We had a glass of Bristol Cream. After relaxing and sleeping for awhile we went downtown and had dinner at an Indian Restaurant. Curried chicken (nankot), lamb with sauce, rice and vegetables with sauce, coffee.

We came back, read the paper and went to bed about 9:30 or 10:00 AM.

MONDAY  
6 JULY 92

I wake up at 5:45, Bab at 6:45 and we get up at 7:00 ready to pack and get ready for the long trip back.

We left Penny's house about 10:00 after breakfast carried our bags to the Royal Oak and took the tube to the end of the line Hammersmith and changed to the Reading Line to Heathrow where we made our way to #3 and checked our bags for United flight 931 to S.F.

We then ate a score and had some coffee. Had time to bill so had a beer about 12:30 and then bought some mints & candies for the trip. By that time it was time to exchange our British money for U.S. \$.

We then went through customs and found our gate 1st and boarded about 1:30. The plane left pretty much on time.

We had a good flight but tiring - also I couldn't see the screen for the movie but it wasn't very good anyhow. I read Bob's book - at least started it. He tore off the first part because he hadn't finished it yet.

It took us forever to get our bags and go through customs. Joe, Greg and the kids were there to meet us. Bob changed our German money and then we started for home.

Our plane came in at 4:55 and we got home about 7:00; looked through the mail to sort it had some beer and later wine.

David Fairbanks (?) left his key at the post office where he works so we got him up for the night.

Nancy was at work and I left a message for her that I'd called.

I left a note in her room that David was here but she had come home about 11:30 P.M. and then left because we were asleep. She called from Teris and said she would stay all night there because she was freaked out about David being here. Guess she didn't see the note.

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EUROPE -- SUMMER 1992

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 June 8 Depart San Francisco 1:30 PM United Flight 930  
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June 9 Arrive London Heathrow 7:40 AM

Depart London Heathrow 9:00 AM British Midland 1930  
 Arrive Glasgow 10:15 AM

Travel to Peace House, Greenloaning, for dinner and overnight.  
 Evening meeting with some members of Stirling CND.

Contact: Ellen Moxley & Helen Stevens (011-44-786) 88490

June 10 Conference in Glasgow

*Dinner with John & Alison Ainslie, E. Durcan  
 Overnight with Nora Curry*

Contact: John Ainslie, Scottish CND (011-44-41) 331-2878

June 11 Scotland

*Visit Faslane Peace Camp, tour around Faslane base  
 Evening informal meetings at M & N Gardner home*

Contact: John Ainslie, Scottish CND (011-44-41) 331-2878

June 12 Scotland

*Afternoon: Allen Mickinon, Chairman of Scottish CND  
 Afternoon: Vigil & leaflet corner Buchanan & Argyle  
 Dinner at Greek restaurant with Nora Curry*

Contact: John Ainslie, Scottish CND (011-44-41) 331-2878

June 13 Travel from Glasgow Central Station, depart 9:50 AM  
 Arrive Penrith Station 11:30 AM  
 Rae & John Street to meet us.

Visit Lakes

Evening meeting Cumbrians for peace in Keswick.

Overnight stay with members of group.

Contact: Nigel Chamberlain (011-44-768) 898641

*or* ~~Norman Bridge~~  
 (address) Casey Mount, Dorothy Well Rd, Portinscale, Keswick.

→ Dr. & Mrs. J. K. Spearing ←

Shepherds Fold  
 Applethwaite  
 Keswick, Cumbria  
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June 14 Tour of Lakes area.  
~~Possible visit to Barrow-in-Furness.~~  
~~Contact for daytime: Chris Sinton (011-44-229) 835652~~

Overnight at Littleborough

Contact: Rae & John Street (011-44-706) 378043

June 15 Travel to Manchester 11:00 AM at Manchester Town Hall for press meeting & lunch.  
Evening talk at Manchester Town Hall. Linda Walker will meet us at station.  
Talk contact: Olive Bowers (011-44-61) 234-3325

Overnight at Littleborough.

Contact: Rae & John Street (011-44-706) 378043

June 16 Drive to ~~Wrexham~~ Wrexham, North Wales in afternoon. (Wash clothes in AM)  
Evening meeting at Capel Pendref, Well St., in nearby Ruthin.

Overnight at Peace & Justice Centre at Wrexham

Contacts: Sisters <sup>Frances</sup> Sheila and Carmen  
(address) 35 Kings Mills Rd., Wrexham.

June 17 Travel to South Wales via Llandrindod Wells (lunch & meeting)  
Evening meeting at Peace Shop in Cardiff, South Wales  
Dinner at Vegetarian Kitchen at Peace Shop

Contact: Mary Jones  
(address) 9 Idris Terr., Swansea Stayed with Marjorie Lewis

June 18 Vigil ROF Llanishen in morning. 7:00 AM

Travel from Cardiff to <sup>AWE</sup> Birmingham New Street by rail in <sup>morning</sup> afternoon.

Stay with Kemp family.

Contact: Stewart & Eluned Kemp (011-44-742) 667656 (home)  
(011-44-61) 234-3324 (work)

June 19 Day off in Sheffield with the Kemps.

Meeting in evening with Sheffield CND

Contact: Stewart & Eluned Kemp (011-44-742) 667656 (home)  
(011-44-61) 234-3324 (work)

Contact: Ruth Turner (011-49-6031) 13781

June 20 Travel to London by rail in morning. *Lv. Sheffield 9:53AM*  
*Arr. London St. Pancras 12:12PM*  
Stay at Alan Hall with Terry Tastard. *Room 120*

Contact: Tel. (011-44-71) 352-8754 Ask for guests (us) in room 120  
or ask for Terry Tastard  
Fax. (011-44-71) 351-4486 Mark for guests (us) in room 120

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June 21 University of London -- Speak at SANA Conference in morning.  
Co-conduct workshop in afternoon.

Evening: Dinner with Bruce Kent and Valerie *7:30PM*  
*Also Paul (Priest from Michigan)*

Contact: Tel. (011-44-71) 352-8754 Ask for guests (us) in room 120  
or ask for Terry Tastard  
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June 22 London -- Terry Tastard's ordination as Deacon. *(Noon)*  
*Excess luggage to Penny's in AM.*  
*Possible Meeting with Parliamentarians. (Jeff Iezzi) 071 700 4524*  
*will pick us up after Terry's ordination*

Contact: Tel. (011-44-71) 352-8754 Ask for guests (us) in room 120  
or ask for Terry Tastard  
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June 23 Fly to Brussels from London Heathrow -- depart 8:45 AM  
Arrive Brussels 10.50 AM  
(1 hr time difference)  
Take train to Brussels Central Rail Station. *Simone Pabst will meet us.*  
If time meet Jan Turf at END  
(END office is opposite rail station)

*talk Carlo & Estie in Bonn*

Buy rail ticket to Bonn (or German border where German rail pass can be validated)  
**Validate rail pass.**  
Speak in Bonn in evening -- SPD Group (Dr. Hermann Scheer)

Contact: Ruth Turner (011-49-6081) 13781

June 24 Travel to Frankfurt ~~(maybe by river?)~~  
*Interview with Anton-Andreas Guha of Frankfurter Rundschau*  
Speak in Frankfurt in evening (arranged by War Resisters)

Contact: Ruth Turner (011-49-6081) 13781 *(Call Mom.)*



11:30AM - Benelux  
15 min.

July 2 Speak at END Conference in Brussels

Thurs.

Contact: Jan Turf/Europeans for Nuclear Disarmament (END)  
(office address) Grasmarkt 105/51, B1000 Brussels, Belgium.  
Phone: (011-32-2) 502 50 92  
Fax : (011-32-2) 511 31 31

~~Call Home.~~

July 3 END Conference in Brussels

Fri.

Contact: Jan Turf/Europeans for Nuclear Disarmament (END)  
(office address) Grasmarkt 105/51, B1000 Brussels, Belgium.  
Phone: (011-32-2) 502 50 92  
Fax : (011-32-2) 511 31 31

July 4 Return to London in morning -- depart Brussels 11:40 AM  
Sat. arrive London Heathrow 11:45 AM  
(1 hour time difference)

Stay at Penny Eckersley's home.

Contact: Penny Eckersley (011-44-71) 229-5747 (London)

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July 5 Day off in London

Sunday

Contact: Penny Eckersley (011-44-71) 229-5747 (London)

July 6 Leave London Heathrow 2:00 PM United Flight 931

Monday Arrive San Francisco 4:55 PM

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# MENU

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## SALAD

Boston Lettuce with Egg,  
Tomato and Cucumber

## FILET MIGNON

With Green Peppercorn Sauce,  
Duchesse Potatoes, Green Beans  
and Tomato Béchamel

or

## DILL SALMON

Broiled Salmon with Dill Butter,  
accompanied by Creamed Spinach  
and Rice with Peas and Red Pepper

## DESSERT

100% Colombian Coffee



*Offered with our compliments,  
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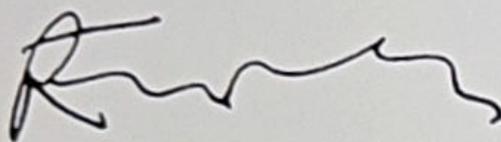
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Bob at front door of Peace House in Scotland, where we stayed one night.  
9 June 1992.

# Peace House

A Residential Peace Centre in Scotland

*Peace House, The Old Manse, Greenloaning, FK15 0NB*

*Telephone: (0786) 88490*



Ellen Moxley and Helen Stevens  
at Peace House in Scotland.  
10 June 1992.



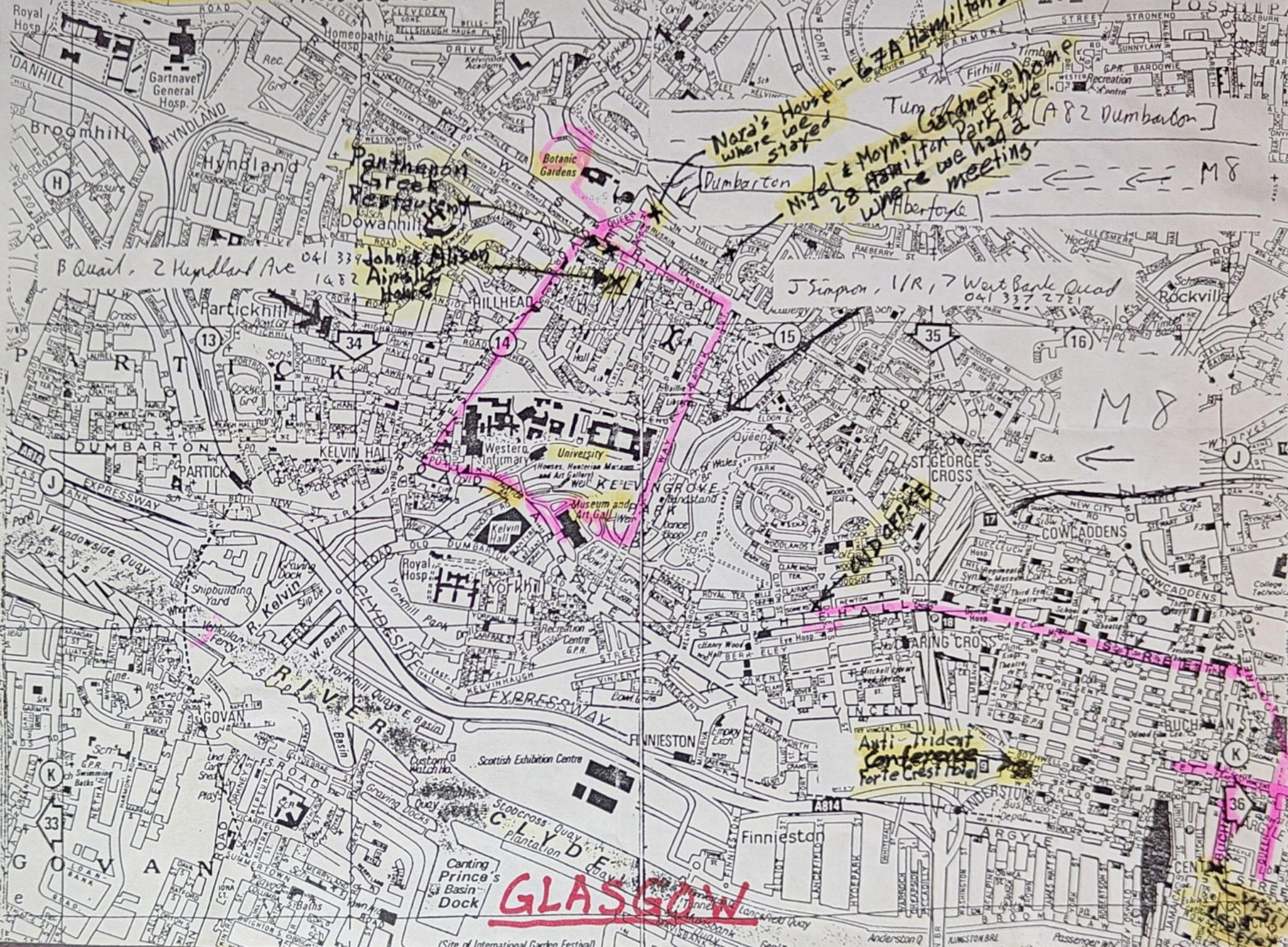
Bob and Rae Street at Peace  
House in Scotland.  
10 June 1992.



Looking out our bedroom window from Peace House in Scotland, into the back yard. The geese, chickens and cows have already eaten so they are farther away. 9 June 1992.



Waks we took.  
Places we were.



B Quail, 2 Hyndland Ave  
041 339 1482  
John & Alison  
Ainalla  
Home

Nora's House  
where we stayed

67A Hamilton Dr.  
Tim & Moyna  
Cathmore's home  
Nigel & Moyna  
we had a  
meetings  
w/ Aberfoyle  
[A82 Dumbarton]

J Simpson, 1/R, 7 West Bank Quad  
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Map labels include: Royal Hosp, Gartnavel General Hosp, Hyndland, Partickhill, Kelvin Hall, University, Museum and Art Gall, Kelvin Hall, Royal Hosp, Yorkhill, Glasgow, Cowcaddens, Finnieston, Largs, Govan, and many others.

John & Alison Ainslie  
& Duncan (4 in June 1992)  
John is administrator for Scottish CND



Bob and John Ainslie at Forte Crest Hotel in Glasgow, Scotland, where the Nuclear Free Zones Authorities held their anti-Trident conference. 10 June 1992.



Duncan Ainslie, son of John and Alison, in their Glasgow home. 10 June 1992.



Janet, Bob & Declan McHugh.  
Forte Crest Hotel (Information Officer for CND)  
Glasgow, Scotland. 10 June 1992



Photographer with Bill Arkin  
Conference at Forte Crest Hotel  
Glasgow, Scotland 10 June 1992



Nigel Chamberlain, Bob, & Janet  
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Janet, John Ainslie (behind), Bob &  
Alison Ainslie 10 June 1992  
Bridge over River Kelvin in  
Glasgow Botanical Gardens



Janet, Bob & Duncan Ainslie  
Glasgow  
10 June 1992



Jim Chestnut (Paslane Peace Camp), Alistair  
and Bonnie Urfer (Nukewatch US),  
Janet & Bob, Lynda (Nukewatch US)

Outside Sub-Base Paslane  
Scotland      11 June 1992



Alison, Duncan and John  
Ainslie on bridge over Kelvin  
River in the Glasgow Botanical  
Gardens. 10 June 1992.



Declan McHugh with Duncan,  
Alison and John Ainslie on  
bridge over Kelvin River in  
the Glasgow Botanical Gardens.  
10 June 1992.



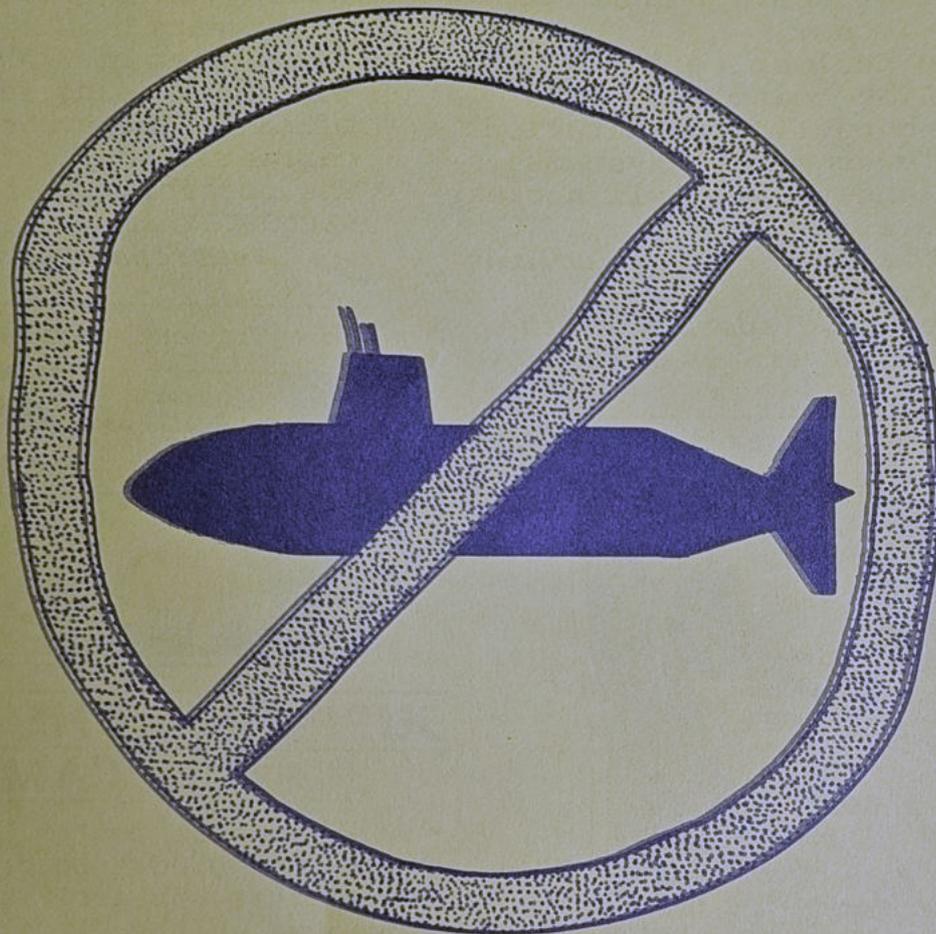
Bob in Faslane Peace Camp in  
Scotland by future Trident  
base. 11 June 1992.



Faslane Peace Camp in Scotland  
by future Trident base.  
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TRIDENT ALERT!

# STOP



# TRIDENT

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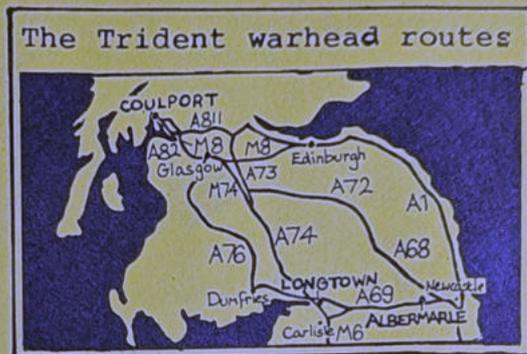
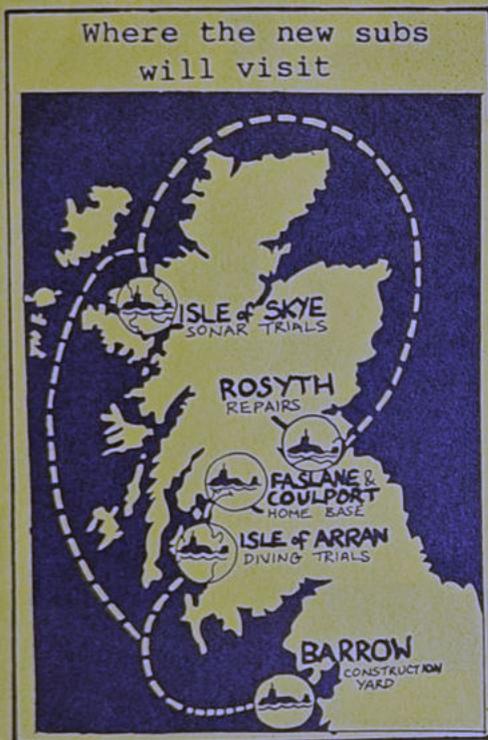
display this poster in your window

## TRIDENT ALERT!

A massive nuclear submarine is due to arrive on the Clyde, in the Autumn. It is the first of four to be based in Scotland. Each with the firepower equal to one thousand Hiroshimas. At the same time large military convoys will start to deliver nuclear warheads for the submarine missiles

### TRIDENT MEANS:

- More nuclear weapons when other countries are scrapping theirs
- More nuclear waste discharged into our lochs
- Four more nuclear reactors on the Scottish coastline
  - with no public consultation
  - with fewer safety systems than land based civil nuclear reactors
  - with the danger of a nuclear catastrophe
- The problem of disposing of the radioactive submarines when they are scrapped
- Unsafe nuclear warhead convoys travelling on Scotland's busiest roads - every month for the next five years
- The danger of highly radioactive plutonium being sent up to 30 miles in the event of a warhead carrier catching fire
- The possibility of a NUCLEAR EXPLOSION if one of the convoys has a serious accident



### SUPPORT THE CAMPAIGN

- Display this poster
- Sign the pledge to protest when the first sub arrives
- Help watch the Clyde for it
- Join the protest on Helensburgh sea-front or on the water when it enters Faslane
- Protest in your town centre
- Join the protest against the warhead convoys if they pass your home
- PHONE THE ACTION NUMBER BELOW FOR MORE DETAILS

Trident must be resisted. It is the most important nuclear issue facing Scotland this decade. Stop Trident now!

### PLEDGE to PROTEST

**TRIDENT ACTION LINE: (0436) 820901.**



Janet in Faslane Peace Camp in  
Scotland by future Trident  
base. 11 June 1992.



Janet in Faslane Peace Camp in  
Scotland by future Trident  
base. 11 June 1992.



Faslane Peace Camp in Scotland  
by future Trident base.  
11 June 1992.



Faslane Peace Camp and its  
boat, in Scotland by future  
Trident base. 11 June 1992.



Phil Jones and Jim Chestnut at Faslane Peace Camp in Scotland by future Trident base.  
11 June 1992.

People at Faslane Peace Camp. (June 1992)

Phil Jones & Jane Tallents

Sam (6)

Ben (4)

Jim Chestnut & Pamela Banks.

Hannah (2)

Katie Within



People from Fishwatch USA -- Bonnie Urbes  
(Madison, WI)  
Lynda  
Alistair  
who visited Faslane with us.



Guards with Phil Jones, Declan McHugh and other peace group members at Faslane Base main gate. Scotland. 11 June 1992.



Kate Whitham at Faslane Peace Camp. 11 June 1992.



Faslane Base from across Gare  
Loch, looking directly across  
in line with main gate.  
11 June 1992.



Faslane Base from across Gare  
Loch, showing new structure  
for Trident subs.  
11 June 1992.



L to R back row: John Ainslie, Roddy Chisholm, William Peden, Bryan Quail, Bob, Bonnie Ulfer (from Nukewatch USA). Front row: Moyna Gardner, Hue Jones, Mrs. Quail, Lynda (from Nukewatch USA). At Moyna Gardner's home in Glasgow. 11 June 1992.

People at meeting at Hazel & Moyna Gardner's home  
 28 Hamelton Park Ave.  
 Glasgow, Scotland 11 June 92

Bryan Quail — CND Treasurer. Former Russian language teacher.  
 Mrs. Quail — Polish  
 Roddy Chisholm (Young fellow we met at front door.)  
 Ellen Charlton (Rosey's friend)  
 Susan & Bill Barton (Sat together on chair, she is blonde, He wears glasses-clear cut.)  
 Jean Brady,  
 Hue Jones  
 William Peden.  
 Bonnie & Lynda from Nukewatch USA  
 John Ainslie



John Ainslie, administrator,  
in Scottish CND office.  
Glasgow, Scotland.  
12 June 1992.



Ken and Bob in  
Scottish CND office. Glasgow,  
Scotland. 12 June 1992.

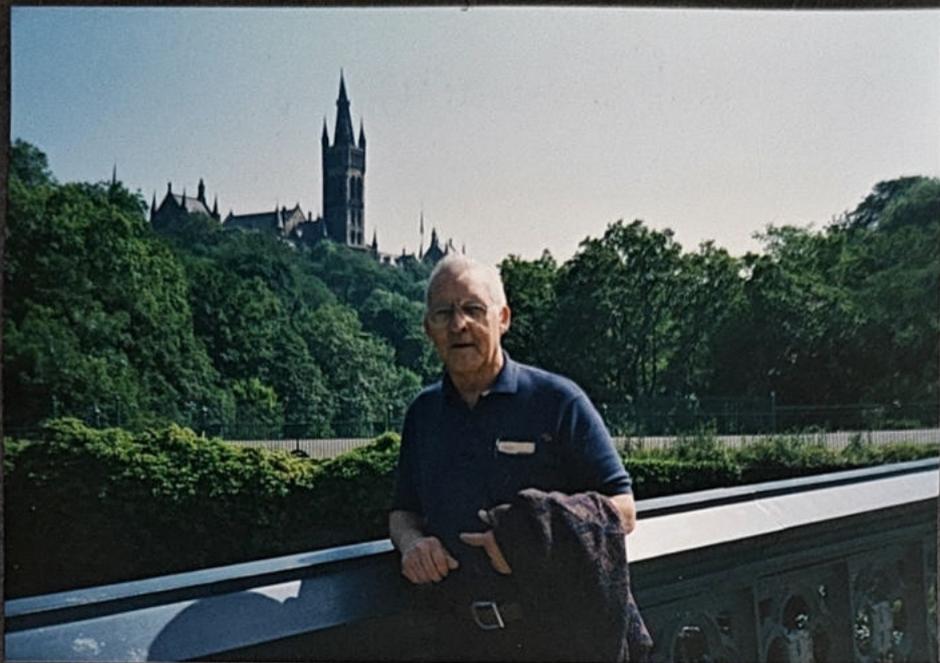


Nora Curry and Bob at her front door, where we stayed while in Glasgow.  
12 June 1992.

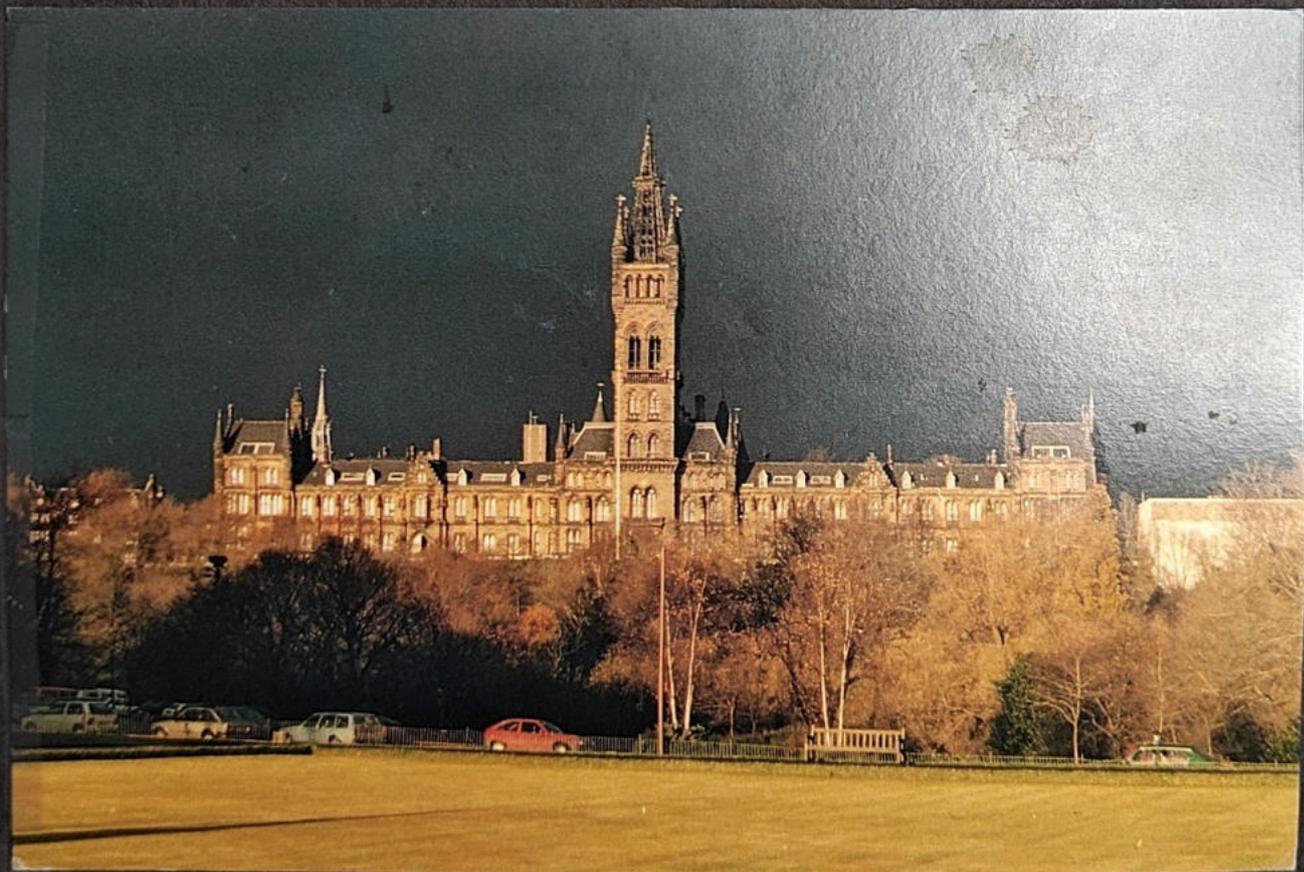
Nora Curry (Stayed with for 3 nights)  
67A Hamilton Drive  
Glasgow G12 8DP Scotland  
041-339-1701



Glasgow Botanical Gardens  
Arboretum. Glasgow,  
Scotland. 12 June 1992.



Bob on Patrick Bridge with  
Glasgow University in  
background. Glasgow,  
Scotland. 12 June 1992.



Glasgow For Real 6-15-92

ROMAN MICHNOWICZ

16. Glasgow University

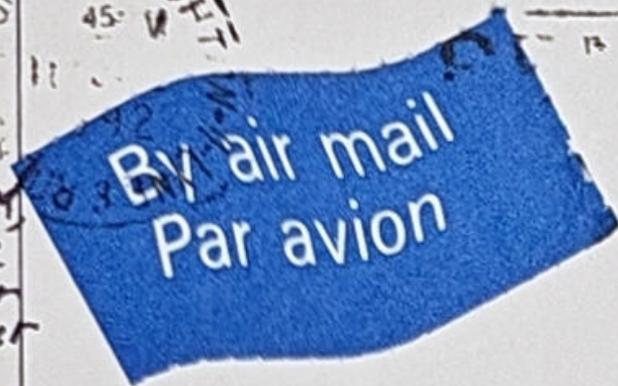
Dear Nancy (and all),

We are having a good but busy time: at Peace House near Stirling, Scotland then to Glasgow for the CND CONF.; Peace Camp at Faslane Base; back to Glasgow for a meeting at night in the garden for supper until the widgies (tiny biting flies) came out; visited Glasgow Art Gallery & Museum; Glasgow Botanical Gardens; visited CND Chairman Allan Michinson; CND OFFICE for a visit and then a walk; found a thimble at a gift shop, helped leaflet a shopping center. On to England to see John & Rae Street; a 3 hour hike up to 1100 feet over-looking Ullswater Lake in the beautiful Lakes District where Wordsworth wrote "Daffodils". Stayed in Keswick nearby; an hour's walk at Whinlatter Pass; to Penrith; took a train to Manchester for a noon meeting at town hall & evening meeting also; Back to Littleborough at Rae's late and leave today for Wales. Love,

© ROMAN MICHNOWICZ

Miss you all. DX

Mom & Dad



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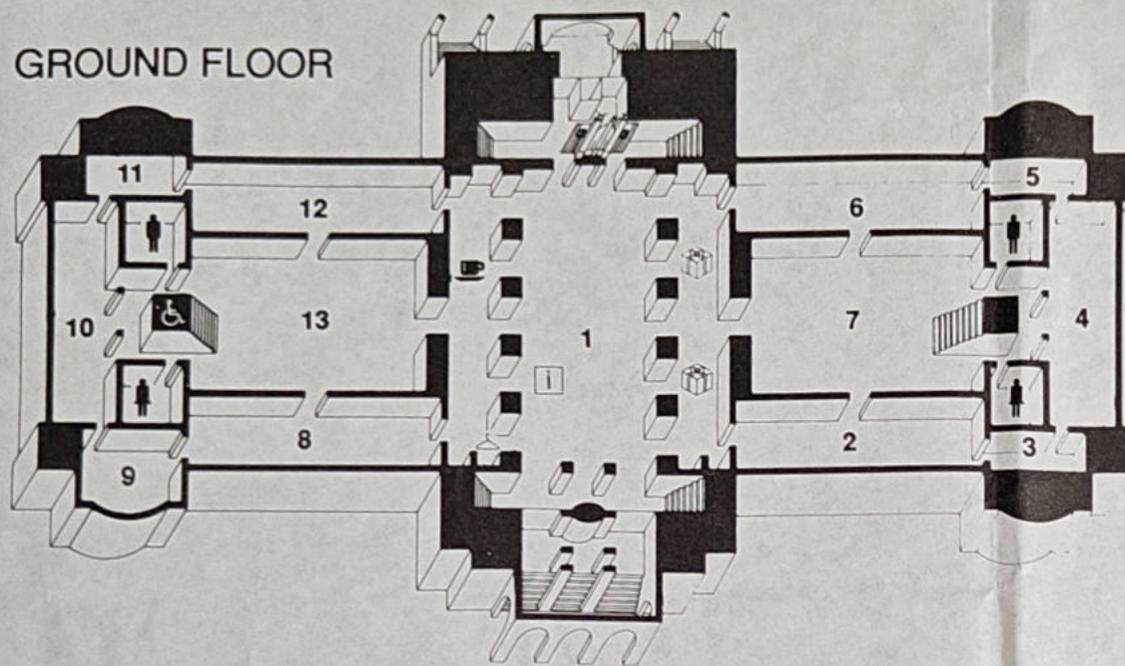


Janet with Glasgow <sup>Museum &</sup> Art Gallery  
in background. Glasgow,  
Scotland. 12 June 1992.

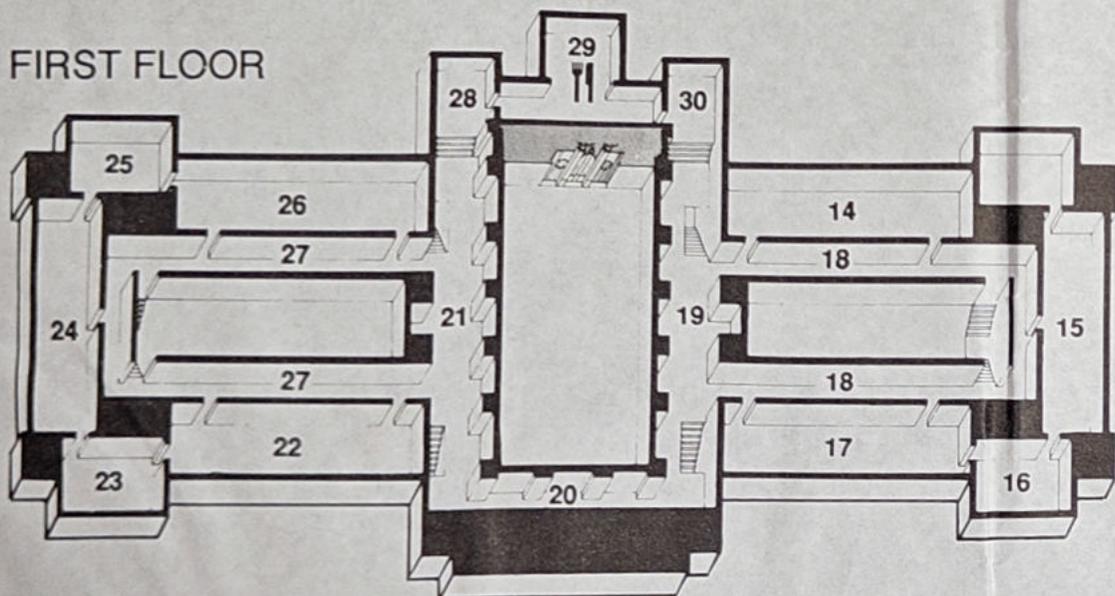


Vigiling with banner and  
leafleting at Buchanan and  
Argyle in Glasgow, Scotland.  
John Ainslie holding banner  
with Bob behind. Also George  
Paxton, Phillip Taylot and  
David Millar. 12 June 1992.

GROUND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



- 1 CENTRE HALL
- 2 GEOLOGY
- 3 TIME TREK
- 4 BIRDLIFE
- 5 FOREIGN MAMMALS
- 6 ETHNOGRAPHY
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- 30 SILVER

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12 June 1992

## SMALL BUILDINGS

### CARTMEL PRIORY GATEHOUSE

Cavendish Street, Cartmel, Grange-over-Sands (tel: Cartmel (05395) 56602)

All that is left, apart from the church, of the Augustinian priory, dating from about 1330.

**Admission:** Free. 1 April to 1 Nov; Tues to Sun 11-5. If closed on stated opening days telephone Cartmel (05395) 56601 for accompanied visit. Parking in the village.

**Location:** (96: SD578788) Bus: CMS 550/3, G1-3, Kendal-Grange-over-Sands (passing BR Grange-over-Sands) (tel: Kendal (0539) 733221). Station: Cark (U) 2m.



Cartmel Priory Gatehouse

### DALTON CASTLE

Dalton-in-Furness, Cumbria (tel: Grasmere (053 94) 35599)

Built before 1337 as a pele tower to give refuge from marauding Scots.

**Admission:** Free. Easter to end Sept; Sat 2-5. At other times key available 10-4 from Mr I. Whitehead, 18 Market Place, Dalton, tel. (0229) 66271.



Dalton Castle

### HAWKSHEAD COURTHOUSE

Hawkshead, nr Ambleside, Cumbria (tel: Regional Office, Grasmere (053 94) 35599)

Dating from the 15th century, the Courthouse is all that is left of the manorial buildings of Hawkshead once held by Furness Abbey.

**Admission:** Free. 1 April to 1 Nov; daily 10-5, by key from NT shop, Hawkshead. May occasionally be in use by the local community.

**Facilities:** No WCs. No parking facilities.

**Location:** At junction of Ambleside and Coniston roads, 1/2m N of Hawkshead on B5266 (96/97: SD549987). Bus: CMS 505, 515 from Ambleside (connections from BR Windermere) (tel: Kendal (0539) 733221). Station: Windermere 6 1/2m via vehicle ferry.



Hawkshead Courthouse

## GONDOLA



Gondola

**STEAM YACHT GONDOLA**  
Coniston Water  
(tel: Coniston (053 94) 41288)

The steam yacht Gondola, first launched in 1859, and now completely renovated by the Trust, provides a steam-powered passenger service, carrying 86 passengers in opulently upholstered and heated saloons; travel aboard Gondola is an experience in its own right, and a superb way to see Coniston's scenery.

**Admission:** Sailings: Steam Yacht Gondola sails to a scheduled daily timetable during the season, weather permitting, starting at 11, except on Saturdays, when sailings start at 12.05. 1992 sailings begin on 1 April and continue to 1 Nov. Ben at Coniston and Park-a-Moor at SE end of the lake. Parties from Coniston Pier only. Calls at Brannwood. No dogs (except guide dogs). Ticket prices on application and published locally. No reduction for NT members as Gondola is an enterprise and not held solely for preservation. Parties & private charters: Gondola Bookings, Pier Cottage, Coniston, Cumbria LA21 8AJ (tel: Coniston (053 94) 41288). Contact may be made direct between 8.30 & 10.30am; answerphone in operation at other times.

**Disabled:** Disabled and visually impaired people may travel on Gondola at own risk; access not easy; guide dogs admitted to saloons. Not suitable for wheelchairs.

**Location:** Coniston (1/2m to Coniston Pier). Bus: CMS 505 from Ambleside (connections from BR Windermere); (tel: Kendal (0539) 733221). Station: Foxfield (U), not Sun, 10m; Windermere 10m via vehicle ferry.



Gondola's Figure-head



The Boiler



A Saloon

## TOWNEND



Townend

**TOWNEND**  
Troutbeck, Windermere  
LA25 1LB  
(tel: Ambleside (053 94) 32628)

An exceptional relic of Lake District life of past centuries; a 'statesman' (wealthy yeoman) farmer's house, built about 1626, containing carved woodwork, books, papers, furniture and fascinating domestic implements of the past, collected by the Browne family who lived here from that date until 1944.

**Admission:** 1 April to 1 Nov; Tues to Fri, Sun & BH Mon, 1-5 or dusk if earlier. Last admissions 4.30. £2.30. Child £1.20. No reduction for parties which must be pre-booked. Townend and the village are unsuitable for coaches; 12 & 15 seater minibuses are acceptable; permission to take coaches to Townend must be obtained from the Highways Dept, Cumbria CC, Carlisle, Cumbria. Car park (no coaches). WCs.

**Note:** We regret that Townend is not suitable for baby backpacks, pushchairs or wheelchairs.

**Facilities:** Refreshments (not NT) available in the village.

**Location:** 3m SE of Ambleside at S end of village (90: NY407020). Bus: From surrounding areas (many passing BR Windermere) to within 1m (tel: Kendal (0539) 733221). Station: Windermere 3m.



George Browne (1842)



The Fire House



The Down House

## WORDSWORTH HOUSE



Wordsworth House



The Old Kitchen



The Drawing Room

**WORDSWORTH HOUSE**  
Main Street, Cockermouth  
CA13 9RX  
(tel: Cockermouth (0900) 824805)

North-country Georgian town house, built in 1745, birthplace of William Wordsworth (1770); seven rooms furnished in 18th-century style, with some personal effects of the poet; also his childhood garden with terraced walk; video display in old stables. **Admission:** 1 April to 1 Nov; daily except Thur 11-5 (Sun 2-5). Open Good Fri. Last admissions 4.30. Shop 29 March to 3 Nov, as house 10-5 (Sun 2-5). Also 4 Nov to end March 1992 10-5 (closed Sun & Thurs & week after Christmas). £2.30. Child £1.20. Parties by arrangement, not Sun. Parking in the town.

**Note:** We regret the house is not suitable for baby backpacks, pushchairs or wheelchairs.

**Facilities:** Light lunches (licensed); teas in the old kitchen. WCs.

**Disabled:** Unsuitable for wheelchairs, but suitable for escorted visually impaired visitors.

**Location:** (89: NY118307). Bus: CMS 34-6 Keswick-Workington (passing close BR Workington); 58 from Maryport (passing close BR Maryport) (tel: Workington (0900) 603080). Station: Maryport 6 1/2m.

LANDSCAPE YEAR

## SOME GUIDANCE

### Farm Accommodation

For self-catering or dinner, bed and breakfast accommodation at many of the Trust's 81 fell farms, please ask for a free leaflet from the Bookings Secretary, Fell Foot Park (address below).

### Boating and Fishing

A leaflet detailing the boating and fishing available on National Trust waters in the Lake District is available from NT Information Centres or from the Bookings Secretary, Fell Foot Park, Newby Bridge, nr Uverston, Cumbria LA12 8NN (please send s.a.e.). NT rowing boats are available for hire on Buttermer, Grummock Water, Lowenwater and Windermere.

### Disabled Visitors

Tarn Hows, White Moss Common, Fell Foot Park, Castlerigg Stone Circle and Friar's Crag have special provision for disabled visitors. Adapted Holiday Cottage beside Windermere; details available from the Regional Office.

### National Trust Information Centres

Ambleside - Bridge House  
Keswick - Boat Landings (07687 73780)  
Grasmere - opposite the Church (053 94 35621)  
Fell Foot Park - Newby Bridge (05395 31273)

### Shops

Wordsworth House Shop - see house.  
Corner Shop, Hawkshead - see Beatrix Potter Gallery.

### Opening hours

We hope you will enjoy your visits to National Trust Houses and Gardens in Cumbria. Please arrive at least 1 hour before the closing time to ensure that your tour can be completed.

### Children under 17

When accompanied by an adult are welcomed at half-price unless otherwise stated. If unaccompanied they are admitted at the discretion of the Trust. Children under 5 admitted free of charge. No prams or pushchairs inside the Trust's historic buildings.

### Photography

The Trust welcomes photography in the grounds of its properties, but for reasons of conservation and security and to avoid inconvenience to other visitors, we regret that we cannot allow photography of any kind inside our historic buildings.

### Sharp Heels

Please avoid wearing these inside historic houses.

### Dogs

The Trust regrets that dogs are not allowed in houses or restaurants and seldom in gardens or parks (unless otherwise indicated (with the exception of guide dogs for the blind at most properties)).

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### Membership of the National Trust 701

You can join the National Trust and visit all its houses and gardens free of charge. Fill in this coupon and send it to: The National Trust Membership Department, PO Box 39, Bromley, Kent BR1 1NH. You can also become a member by telephoning 081-464 1111.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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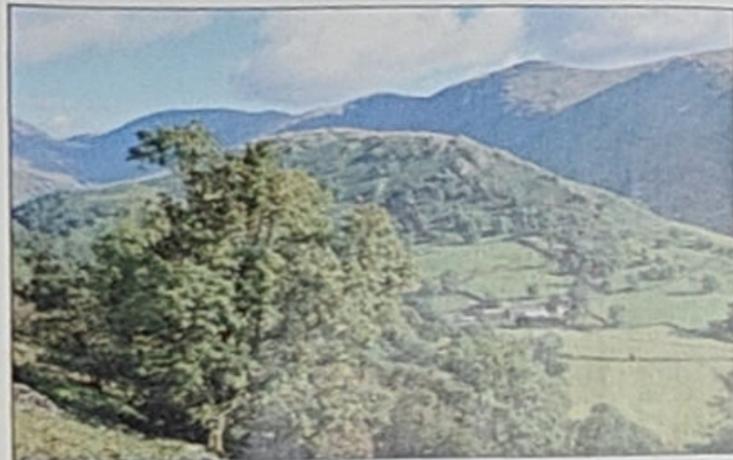
The Lake District

# VISITORS' GUIDE



1992

## THE LAKE DISTRICT



Troutbeck Valley

### THE LAKE DISTRICT NATIONAL PARK

The National Trust is proud of the houses, castles, gardens, steam yacht and country park in its care in the North West. Its most important work, however, is the conservation of over a quarter of the Lake District National Park. This immense tract of land – almost the entire central fell area and more than a quarter of the Trust's holding in the whole country – is, in the opinion of many, England's most beautiful landscape. Little wonder that this is where the concept of the National Trust was born.

Your freedom to walk widely on the fells and in the valleys is not only guaranteed forever through Trust ownership but it is enhanced by the provision by the Trust of permitted footpaths in addition to the public rights of way. But the provision and maintenance of footpaths is an expensive business. So too is the annual planting of tens of thousands of native broadleaved trees, the repair of walls, stiles, culverts, bridges and fences. Buildings are not only important elements in the landscape but also, in many cases, of historic interest, particularly on the 81 farms the Trust owns. Maintenance with traditional materials, ensuring that the very special character of the building is not altered, is another burden on the Trust's purse, but one it shoulders happily. But it is never able to carry out all the conservation work it would wish, through lack of funds. The Trust has launched the **Lake District Appeal** to help in its work. Further information can be obtained from the Appeal Office whose address is **The Lake District Appeal, Freepost, Grasmere, Ambleside, Cumbria LA22 9BR.**

If you have enjoyed looking at or walking on Trust land, please show appreciation by giving to the Lake District Appeal and by becoming a member of the Trust. Incidentally, membership gives you free admission to the Trust's houses and gardens – something different to do on the occasional wet day in the Lake District.

### NATIONAL TRUST: NATIONAL PARK

The National Trust should not be confused with the National Park. **THE NATIONAL PARK** is the area of natural beauty to which special planning regulations are applied through the National Park Authority, the Lake District Special Planning Board. **THE NATIONAL TRUST** is but one of many private owners of land within the National Park. It has, however, the largest responsibility – it owns and protects over a quarter of the National Park. It is a charity, independent of government, dependent on members' subscriptions.

## GARDENS

**ACORN BANK GARDEN**  
Temple Sowerby, nr Penrith  
CA10 1SP  
(tel: Kirkby Thore (07683) 61893)  
2½-acre garden protected by fine oaks under which grow a vast display of daffodils; inside the walls are two orchards with fruit trees; surrounding the orchards are mixed borders with shrubs, herbaceous plants and roses. The herb garden has the largest collection of culinary and medicinal plants in the north; the red sandstone house is let to the Sue Ryder Foundation.

**Admission:** 1 April to 1 Nov: daily 10-6. Last admissions 5.30. Admission to the house by application to the Sue Ryder Foundation.

£1.40. Reduction for pre-arranged parties. Car parking within grounds. Small shop and plants for sale, open as garden.

**Facilities:** Baby-changing, WC.  
**Disabled:** WC. Wheelchair accessible.

**Location:** Just N of Temple Sowerby, 6m E of Penrith on A66 (91: N1612281). **Station:** Langwathby (U) 5m; Penrith 6m.

**STAGSHAW GARDEN**  
Ambleside LA22 0HE  
(tel: Grasmere (053 94) 35599)

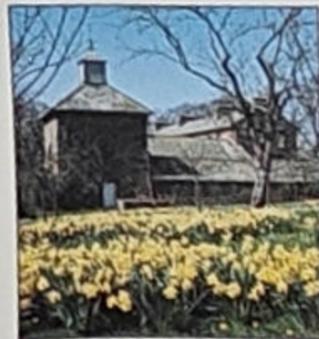
This woodland garden was created by the late C. H. D. Acland, Regional Agent for the Trust; fine collection of azaleas and rhododendrons, planted to give good blends of colour under the thinned oaks on the hillside; many trees and shrubs, including magnolias, camellias and embothrium.

**Admission:** 1 April to end June: daily 10-6.30. July to end Oct: by appointment with Public Affairs Dept., National Trust Regional Office, Grasmere, Cumbria. LA22 9QZ. (s.a.e. please).

£1. No reduction for parties. Parking very limited; access dangerous: visitors may park at Waterhead car park and walk to Stagshaw. No access for coaches which may drop visitors at end of drive, and park in Waterhead car park, Ambleside. No WCs.

**Location:** ½ m S of Ambleside on A591 (90: NYS80030). **Bus:** CMS 518, 555-7, W ½ from BR Windermere (tel: Kendal (0559) 733221).

**Station:** Windermere, 4m.



Acorn Bank



Acorn Bank



Stagshaw



Stagshaw

## BEATRIX POTTER GALLERY



The Beatrix Potter Gallery

**BEATRIX POTTER GALLERY**  
Main Street, Hawkshead  
LA22 0NS  
(tel: Hawkshead (09666) 355)

An award-winning exhibition of a selection of Beatrix Potter's original drawings and illustrations of her children's story books (to be changed annually), together with a display telling the story of her life as an author, artist, farmer and determined preserver of her beloved Lake District: the building was once the office of her husband, the solicitor William Heelis; the interior remains largely unaltered since his day.

**Admission:** 1 April to 30 Oct: Mon to Fri but open Bank Holiday Sundays 10.30-4.30. Last admissions 4.00. NT shop 30 yds, open daily 9.5-3.0, except Tues out of season: Feb & March; weekends only.

£2.30. Child £1.20. No reduction for parties. Car and coach parking in town car park 200 yds. We regret the Gallery is not suitable for baby backpacks, pushchairs or wheelchairs. No photography.

**Facilities:** Available in Hawkshead.

**Location:** In the Square (96: SD352982). **Bus & Station:** As Hawkshead Courthouse.



Farming Prizes



Illustration from The Tale of Two Bad Mice by Beatrix Potter. Copyright © Frederick Warne & Co., 1905, 1997



The Solicitors Office

## FELL FOOT PARK



Looking North from Fell Foot

**FELL FOOT PARK**  
Newby Bridge, Ulverston  
LA12 8NN  
(tel: Newby Bridge (05395) 31273)

An 18-acre country park with lakeshore access and magnificent views; ideal for a day's outing; car parking, touring caravans, fishing, boat launching (no power boats), picnics, cafe, information centre and shop, rowing boats for hire; booking for holiday cottages in the Lake District.

**Admission:** Park. All year, 10am to dusk. Caravan site March to end Oct. Cafe, Information Centre, shop and boat hire: Easter to end Oct; open Good Fri. Shop 10.30-5. No admission fee. Car park £2 (NT members free). Coaches £8. Dogs admitted.

**Facilities:** Coffee, light lunches and teas in boathouse cafe: Easter to end Oct. Picnic sites in park. WCs.

**Disabled:** Accessible but please be careful; slopes and unfenced water. Guide dogs admitted. WC beside cafe; special parking for 3 cars.

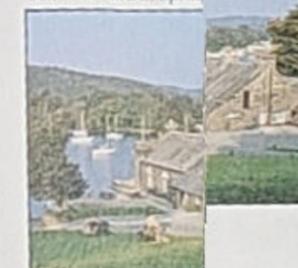
**Location:** At the extreme S end of Lake Windermere on E shore, entrance from A592 (96/97: SD381869) **Bus:** CMS 518 Ulverston-Grasmere (passing BR Windermere) (tel: Kendal (0559) 733221). **Station:** Grange-over-Sands 6m.



Boats for Hire



Fell Foot Park in Spring



The Boathouse Cafe

## HILL TOP



The Kitchen



Hill Top



The Dolls House

**HILL TOP**  
At Near Sawrey, Ambleside  
LA22 0LF  
(tel: Hawkshead (09666) 269)

Beatrix Potter wrote many Peter Rabbit books in this little 17th-century house, which contains her furniture and china; her 'New Room' where she did much of her work was restored in 1986.

**Note:** The cottage is so small that numbers of visitors may have to be limited at peak times. We regret the cottage is not suitable for baby backpacks, pushchairs or wheelchairs. House is dark on dull days. No photography. See also Beatrix Potter Gallery.

**Admission:** House: 1 April to 1 Nov; Mon to Wed. Sat & Sun 11-5 (closed Thur & Fri, excl. Good Fri). Last admissions 4.30. £3.20. No reduction for parties. Parking 100yds; no parking for coaches.

**Facilities:** Bar lunches and evening bar meals at the Tower Bank Arms (NT owned, and let to tenant) next door, during licensing hours (tel: Hawkshead (09666) 334). WC.

**Disabled:** Unsuitable for disabled visitors; visually impaired people with escorts are welcome, but are advised to visit outside peak times (weekends and BH) as house is so small and approach paths are narrow. Guide dogs admitted.

**Location:** 2m S of Hawkshead, in hamlet of Near Sawrey, behind the Tower Bank Arms (96/97: SD370955). **Bus:** Frequent from BR Windermere to Bowness Pier, thence ferry & 2m walk (tel: Kendal (0559) 733221). **Station:** Windermere 4½ m via vehicle ferry.

## SIZERGH CASTLE



The Rock Garden



The Inland Chamber



Sizergh Castle

**SIZERGH CASTLE**  
nr Kendal LA8 8AE  
(tel: Sedgwick (053 95) 60070)

The Strickland family home for more than 750 years; impressive 14th-century pele tower; extended in Tudor times, with some of the finest Elizabethan carved overmantels in the country; good English and French furniture, family portraits; surrounded by gardens including the Trust's largest limestone rock garden; good autumn colour.

**Admission:** 1 April to 29 Oct: Sun to Thur: 1.30-5.30. Last admissions 5. Closed Good Fri. Shop & garden open same days from 12.30-5.30 £3.10. Garden only £1.60. Reduction for parties of 15 or more by arrangement with Administrator (not BH). Car park 100yds.

**Note:** We regret the Castle is not suitable for baby backpacks or pushchairs.

**Facilities:** Tea-room in the basement of the pele tower open 1.30. Picnic tables in car park. WCs.

**Disabled:** Most of garden mainly via gravel paths. Lower Hall & tea-room accessible. Adapted WC at Peppercorn Lane car park, near Abbot Hall, Kendal, 3m. Garden & first floor suitable for accompanied visually impaired visitors.

**Location:** 3½ m S of Kendal NW of interchange A590/A591 (97: SD498878). **Bus:** CMS 555 Kenwick-Lancaster (tel: Kendal (0539) 733221). **Station:** Oxenholme 3m; Kendal (U) 3½ m.



The Crown Inn at Pooley Bridge  
in Cumbria, England, where we  
ate lunch on 13 June 1992.





Garden and Patio area along  
River Eamont (which flows into  
Lake Ullswater), behind the  
Crown Inn at Pooley Bridge in  
Cumbria, England, where we ate  
lunch on 13 June 1992.



Janet & waitress - Bob's arm  
Garden & Patio area behind Crown Inn



Rae Street, Nigel & Chris Chamberlain  
Garden & Patio area behind Crown Inn  
13 June 1992



Nigel & Chris Chamberlain, Janet, and  
Rae Street. Also Craig & Galvin Chamberlain  
13 June 1992  
Cumbria, Lake District., Pooley Bridge

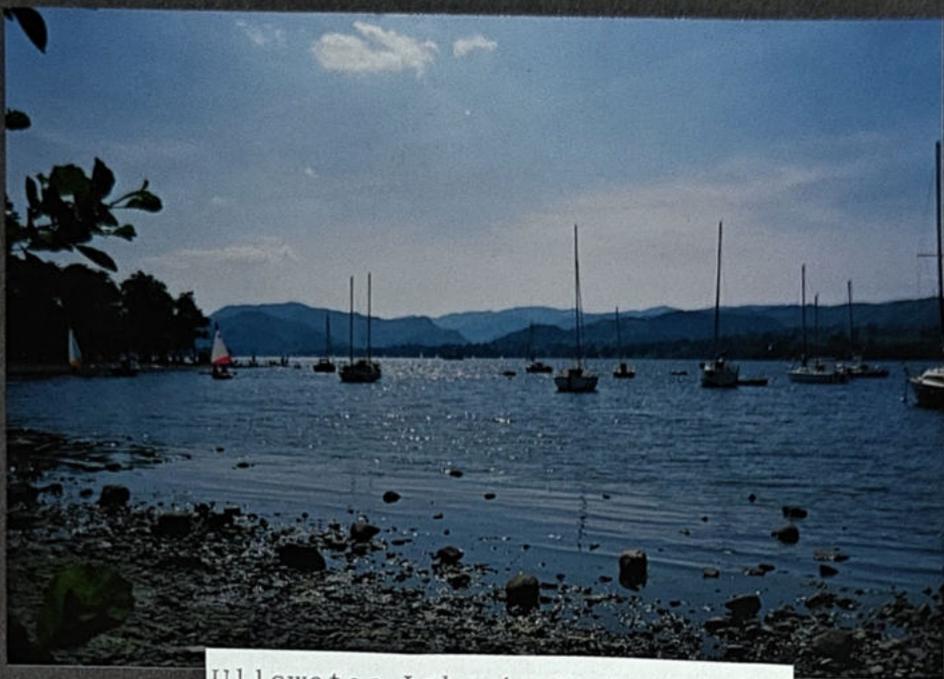
Nigel & Chris Chamberlain  
Craig & Galvin  
Also met Clem (friend of Nigel's)



Janet, Nigel & Chris Chamberlain,  
Rae Street. Also Craig & Galvin  
13 June 1992



Rae Street, Clem, Bob & Janet  
Garden & Patro behind Crown Inn  
13 June 1992



Ullswater Lake in Cumbria,  
England. Looking southwest  
from where we had lunch at  
Pooley Bridge. Largest of the  
lakes (14 miles long) in Lake  
District National Park.  
13 June 1992.





John and Rae Street at  
Ullswater Lake in Cumbria,  
England, where Wordsworth  
wrote "Daffodils."  
13 June 1992.



Looking south at Ullswater  
Lake from trail in Aira Force  
National Trust, Lake District  
National Park in Cumbria,  
England. 13 June 1992.

Lake Ullswater. Largest of  
the lakes (14 mi long) in  
Lake District National Park.



# Aira Force – A Circular Walk

## The Pinetum – A Collection of Conifers

The Pinetum is situated below the waterfalls. Conifers in the collection include firs, pines, spruces, cedars and yews originating from North and South America, the Himalayas and Northern Europe where they form great tracts of the world's richest forests. In the 19th century botanists travelled the world discovering new plants. Douglas Fir is named after the great botanist David Douglas, who spent several years exploring the West coast of America for new varieties of conifers.

All conifers bear cones and with few exceptions, notably larch, are evergreen with needle shaped leaves. Individual specimens in this collection give some idea of the grandeur of these conifers. Their design is simple with a strong thick trunk forming cathedral pillars with the lower branches dropping off in the dark shade of the foliage.

Identifying conifers needs a trained eye, but there are a few clues to distinguishing the main types.

### Spruces or *Picea* species:

- ★ When a needle is removed from a branch, a small piece of bark comes away creating a stalk.
- ★ The cones hang downwards when ripening and are clustered near the top of the tree.
- ★ The needles are hard and spiny.
- ★ The bark is scaly and never fissured.
- ★ The branches are rough to touch.

### Pines or *Pinus* species:

- ★ The long needles are in tight bundles — 2-5 needles wrapped in a papery sheath.
- ★ Yearly growth tends to take the form of a candle and grows vertically.
- ★ The cones are often woody.

### Silver Firs or *Abies* species:

- ★ When you pull a needle from the branch of a fir it leaves a neat, round mark and a slight indent.
- ★ Fir branches are smooth.
- ★ The needles are smooth and leathery.
- ★ The cones are confined to the shoots near the top of tall trees and break up whilst still on the tree and hence are rarely found on the ground.
- ★ The bark is rough and fissured.

### Yew

- ★ The needles are dark green and shiny.
- ★ Its cones are tiny inside the 'berry'.
- ★ A yew is either 'male' or 'female'; in September the female flowers, after fertilisation, form red berries.
- ★ The bark is rusty brown and flaky.

## Bridging the Aira Beck

Many of the footpaths that exist today probably date back to the early nineteenth century when visitors to Aira Force were escorted by tour guides. The first record of a bridge across the beck was in 1787 by Wordsworth. A reference in a touring guide by J Budworth, "A Fortnight's Ramble to the Lakes" from 1795, describes the bridge as having 'grown in the situation'. Shortly after his account 'it was soon washed away'. Engravings illustrate how the beck was crossed by rickety wooden bridges. Inscriptions on the existing bridges refer to their construction and dedication.

It is from the lower bridge that up to three concentric rainbows can sometimes be witnessed through the spray from the waterfall when in full flow.



## Wooded Banks Bordering Aira Beck

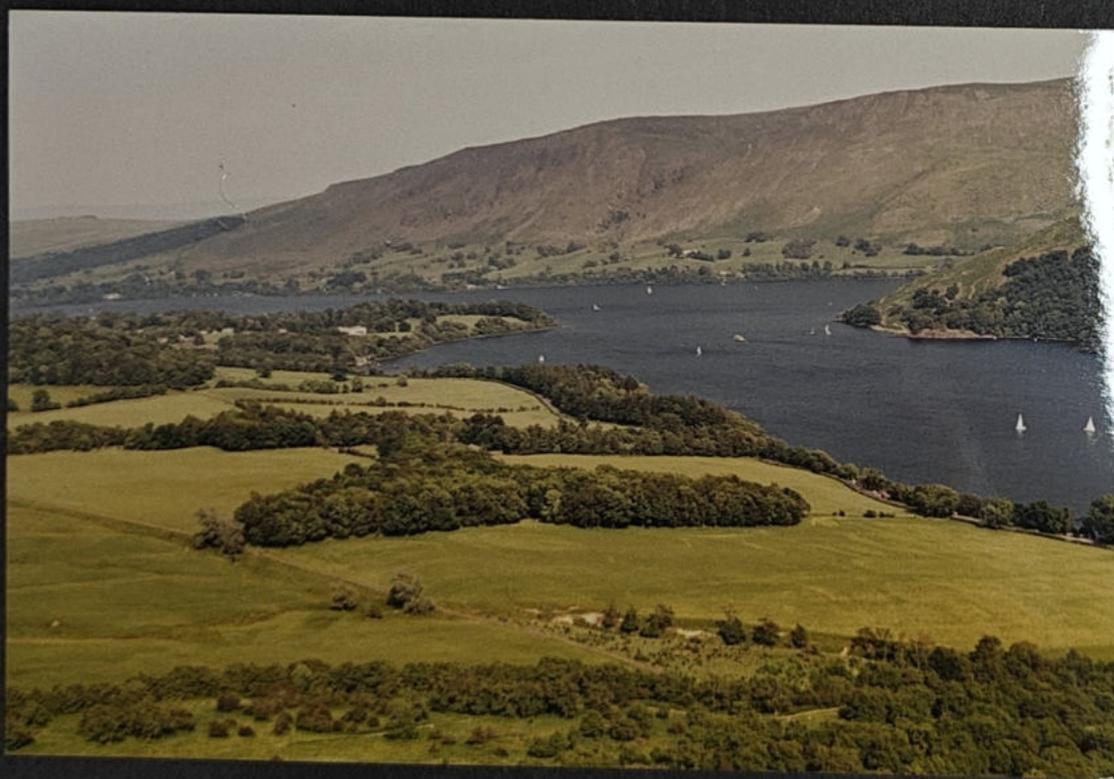
Towards the upper reaches of the waterfall on the east bank of the Aira Beck the woodland is more natural with trees native to the Lake District — Ash, Sessile Oak, Hazel, Birch and Alder. The varied structure of the woodland is ideal for Tree Creeper, Goldercrest, Nuthatch, Long-tailed Tit and Wren. You may be lucky to catch sight of a Great Spotted Woodpecker. A myriad of mosses, ferns, sedges and lichens cling to the sides of the dark, damp gorge. Woodland flowers include Ramson, Dog Mercury, Primrose and Woodruff.

## Remnants of a Hunting Park

Peppered across the landscape around Aira Force are large, old oaks and ash trees rich in lichen, moss and insect communities, an indication of their mature age and possible indication of their inclusion in a former deer park. The tower towards the shoreline, Lyulph's Tower, is privately owned by the Howard family and was built in 1794 as a hunting lodge.



Looking north at Ullswater  
Lake from trail in Aira Force  
National Trust, Lake District  
National Park in Cumbria,  
England. 13 June 1992.



Looking north at  
Lake Ullswater  
▲ 13 June 1992 ▲



Looking north at Ullswater  
Lake from trail in Aira Force  
National Trust, Lake District  
National Park in Cumbria,  
England. 13 June 1992.



Looking south at Ullswater  
Lake from trail in Aira Force  
National Trust, Lake District  
National Park in Cumbria,  
England. 13 June 1992.



Janet, Rae Street and John  
Street on ~~the~~ the trail near  
summit in Aira Force National  
Trust, Lake District National  
Park in Cumbria, England.  
Lake Ullswater below.  
13 June 1992.





Janet, Rae Street and John Street on the trail in Aira Force National Trust, Lake District National Park in Cumbria, England. 13 June 1992.



Janet, Rae Street and John Street sitting on stone bench along the trail in Aira Force National Trust, Lake District National Park in Cumbria, England. 13 June 1992.



Wild rose along the trail in  
Aira Force National Trust,  
Lake District National Park in  
Cumbria, England.  
13 June 1992.





A couple of stumps along trail  
in Aira Force National Trust



Roots along trail in  
Aira Force National Trust  
▲ 13 June 1992 ▲



Rae Street by tree growing  
around boulder in Aira Force  
National Trust. ▲ 13 June 1992 ▲



Jan & Bob in Aira Force National  
Trust. Lake District, Cumbria  
- N.W. England - 13 June 1992 -



Looking down from footbridge  
at falls in Aira Force  
National Trust, Lake District  
National Park in Cumbria,  
England. 13 June 1992.



Looking up at falls and  
footbridge in Aira Force  
National Trust, Lake District  
National Park in Cumbria,  
England. 13 June 1992.



Looking up at falls and  
footbridge in Aira Force  
National Trust, Lake District  
National Park in Cumbria,  
England. 13 June 1992.



Meeting in Keswick, Cumbria,  
England. Harold and Karen  
Huddart, John and Rae Street,  
and Paul Cremer.  
13 June 1992.



Meeting in Keswick, Cumbria,  
England. Peter Whitaker, Bob,  
Janie Whitaker, and Harold  
Huddart. 13 June 1992.



Dr. and Mrs. Spearing home in  
Shepherds Fold, Applethwaite,  
Keswick, Cumbria, England,  
where we spent last night.  
14 June 1992.

Dr. & Mrs. J.K. Spearing (stayed with night  
Shepherds Fold of 13 June 1992)  
Applethwaite  
Keswick, Cumbria.  
CA 12 4PN England.



Peter and Janie Whitaker home  
in Shepherds Fold,  
Applethwaite, Keswick,  
Cumbria, England, where we ate  
breakfast. 14 June 1992.



Roses on Whitaker Home in  
Shepherd's Fold, Applethwait.  
▲ 14 June 1992 ▲



# WHINLATTER PASS

GUIDE TO ALL FORESTRY COMMISSION RECREATION FACILITIES

**W**elcome to Whinlatter –  
The oldest Forestry  
Commission forest.

Visitors will find plenty to see and do! Open daily the Visitor Centre has an exciting exhibition where you can watch films and play with working models and computers. There is also a shop, cafe and a Forest Study Centre for visiting groups. Full information about the various activities available can be obtained from the Visitor Centre.



Badger in its Sett

Willow House

Graystones

Kirk Fell

Scarsgill Beck

Whinlatter

Whinlatter Pass

Ladyside Pike

Grisedale Pike

Hobcarton

Hopegill Head

Sand Hill

Fossil Crags

Whinlatter

Why don't you follow fun trails, go orienteering, choose a walk in to the forest or onto the fells, or even go mountain biking?

Close to the Visitor Centre children can explore the amazing badger sett, follow junior trails or enjoy the forest playground.

## FIND YOUR WAY ROUND

To find your way round, the numbers on the map correspond to **NUMBERED POSTS (1 to 52)** in the forest. Posts 70 to 97 are for the orienteering course.



Mountain Biking



Fall ridding on Grisedale Pike

## LORD'S SEAT AND BARF

5 miles –  
4 hours.

Less exposed than Grisedale Pike but equally rewarding. From the Visitor Centre, follow posts 2, 3, 5, 6 and 23 which lead to the summit of Lord's Seat.

From here you can see over the Solway Firth to the hills of south Scotland, as well as the high lakeland fells to the south and east. Return to the Centre via Barf and 21, choosing your route using 10 or 11.

View from Barf



## JUNIOR TRAILS

Children can make their own fun among the trees in the forest playground or do one of the junior trails that start and finish at the Visitor Centre.

**RABBIT RUN** – Chase the Rabbits' footprints around the forest to see how fast you can do the Rabbit Run!

**FOX-TROT** – Follow the fox as it trots through the trees on tiny shady paths.

Maps, control cards and certificates for both trails are available from the Visitor Centre.



Run Rabbit Run!

Why not explore the **AMAZING BADGERS SETT** which burrows deep underground? We made it big enough for you to get into so you can learn how badgers live and hear them dig and play!

## ORIENTEERING

Why not try orienteering, the sport for all ages? If you don't know what orienteering is then it's time you tried it. Just ask at the Centre for details. Special maps with 5 suggested courses and certificates are available.



Orienteering

## SEAT HOW VIEWPOINT

2.75 miles – 2.5 hours



View from Seat How

A shorter climb with airy views of Borrowdale and Helvellyn. Follow Comb forest trail to 1, then 10 and use the steep path to the summit. Retrace your steps to 10, then either rejoin the trail or return via 9 and 11.

## THE CHALLENGE

8.75 miles – 5 hours

A long forest walk around Whinlatter starting and finishing at the Visitor Centre, with 500m of climbing involved. In order to complete the walk the following junctions need to be visited: 43, 44, 45, 49, 51, 17, 9, 6, 27, 34 and 41. A good walk for a rainy day.

## MOUNTAIN BIKES

For these enthusiasts, there is a route map which includes some 14 miles of waymarked roads and some off road challenges. Ask at the Centre about hiring mountain bikes. Please do not cycle on paths or down steep banks round the Visitor Centre.

	Forestry Commission Planted Land		Minor Road		Viewpoint
	Other Woodland		Other Road		Picnic Place
	Information Board		Forest Road		Car Parking
	Forest Walks Detailed Overleaf		Track		Toilet
	Main Road		Footpath		Forest Walks (colour coded)
	Secondary Road		Public R.O.W. (Middleway)		Height Contours
			Public R.O.W. (Footpath)		Junction Numbers

## GRISEDALE PIKE

3 to 4.5 miles –  
2.5 to 4 hours



Grisedale Pike

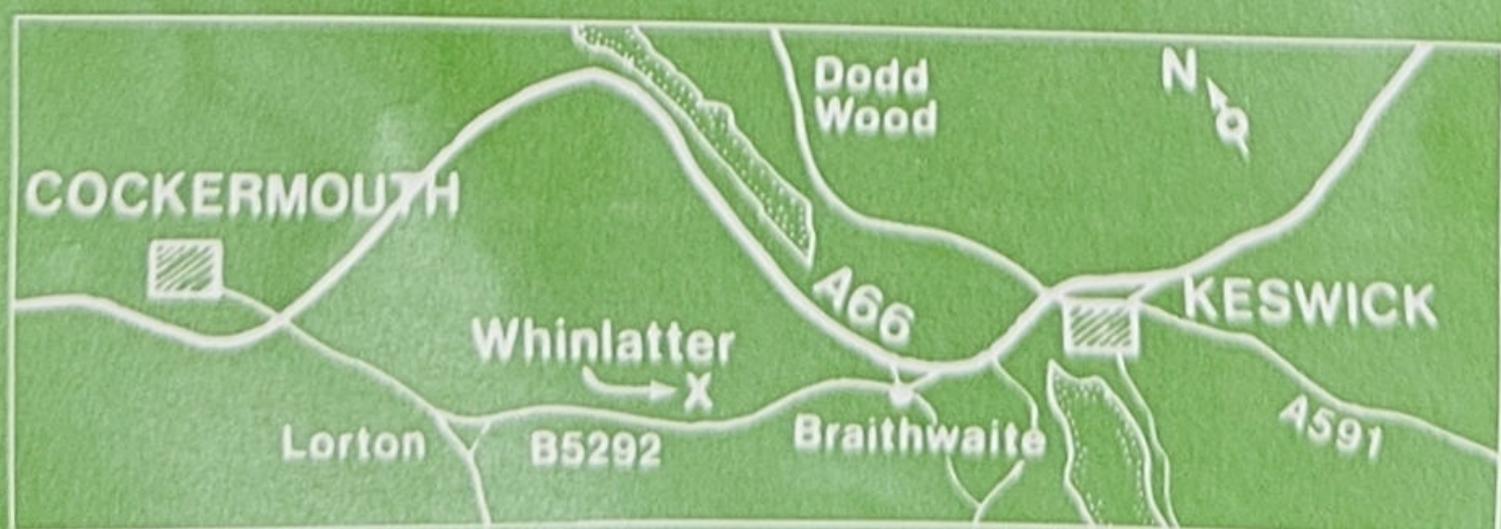
This exhilarating 1600' climb to the summit gives dramatic views of the forest and surrounding fells. Direct approach passes 43, 41 and 42 where you follow the wall to the summit or take the quiet track (between 41 and 42) to Hobcarton End. A gentler ascent goes via 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47 and on to the fell at the stile over the boundary fence. An exciting but longer route includes Hopegill Head and joins the forest road at Swinside. Another good round route can be taken from Noble Knott (see map 3 overleaf).

Forestry Commission

# WHINLATTER

 VISITORS' CENTRE 

Forest Walks · Fellwalking · Orienteering  
Exhibitions · Information · Slide Shows



# THE WHINLATTER ADVENTURE

Situated at the summit of Whinlatter Pass between Braithwaite and Lorton on the B5292, about 1000 ft. above sea level - England's only mountain forest.

Parking charge (parking and toilets for disabled).

## THE CENTRE

### FREE ENTRY TO MODERN EXHIBITION

Revolving animated scene; audio visual presentation telling the story of the forest; modern high-tec walk-in tree; computer programmes; unique working forest model; simulated saw-mill; exciting conservation and recreation room; and separate audio-visual room with wide selection of tape/slide shows.

**FOREST SHOP** with good selection of books, posters and souvenirs.

**MOUNTAIN FOREST TEA ROOM** in magnificent setting.

**FOREST STUDY CENTRE** - a separate building for schools and groups.

## THE FOREST

**THE AMAZING BADGER SETT** - a walk-in experience!

**COMB FOREST TRAIL** and **CONSERVATION TRAIL** on guide map which also shows colour coded walks at Noble Knott, Spout Force Walk and routes to the higher fells.

2 marked **MOUNTAIN BIKE ROUTES**.

**RABBIT RUN** and **FOX-TROT** junior trails using special map, control card and certificates - a real adventure

**ORIENTEERING PERMANENT COURSE MAP PACK** - 5 suggested courses on one map. Certificates available.

Picnic areas and playground with giant snakes, mushrooms, moles and a 'caterpillar'!

**OPEN DAILY** 10.00 to 5.30 (dusk in winter) all year round except Christmas and January.

Information and enquiries to: **Forestry Commission Whinlatter Visitors' Centre, Braithwaite, Keswick, Cumbria, CA12 5TW.**

**Tel: Keswick (07687) 78469**



The Helvellyn Range and Valley  
on trail above Visitor Center  
at Whinlatter Pass, Cumbria,  
England. 14 June 1992.



John and Rae Street on trail  
at Whinlatter Pass, Cumbria,  
England. 14 June 1992.



Janet & Rae Street at Whinlatter  
Pass Visitor Center  
14 June 1992



Visitor Center at Whinlatter  
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Place we stopped with Rae & John Street while driving to Littleborough from Lake Dist. They bought plants for their home.  
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Fritillary,  
Marsh marigold

## Acorn Bank

Acorn Bank has a long history. In 1228 it was the site of a religious house of the Knights Templar, and on the suppression of the Templars in 1312, it was acquired by Robert de Clifford and later transferred to the Knights of the Hospital of St John. The estate was held by the Hospitallers from 1323 until the Dissolution, and in 1543 it came into the hands of Thomas Dalston (d. 1550) of Dalston, near Carlisle.

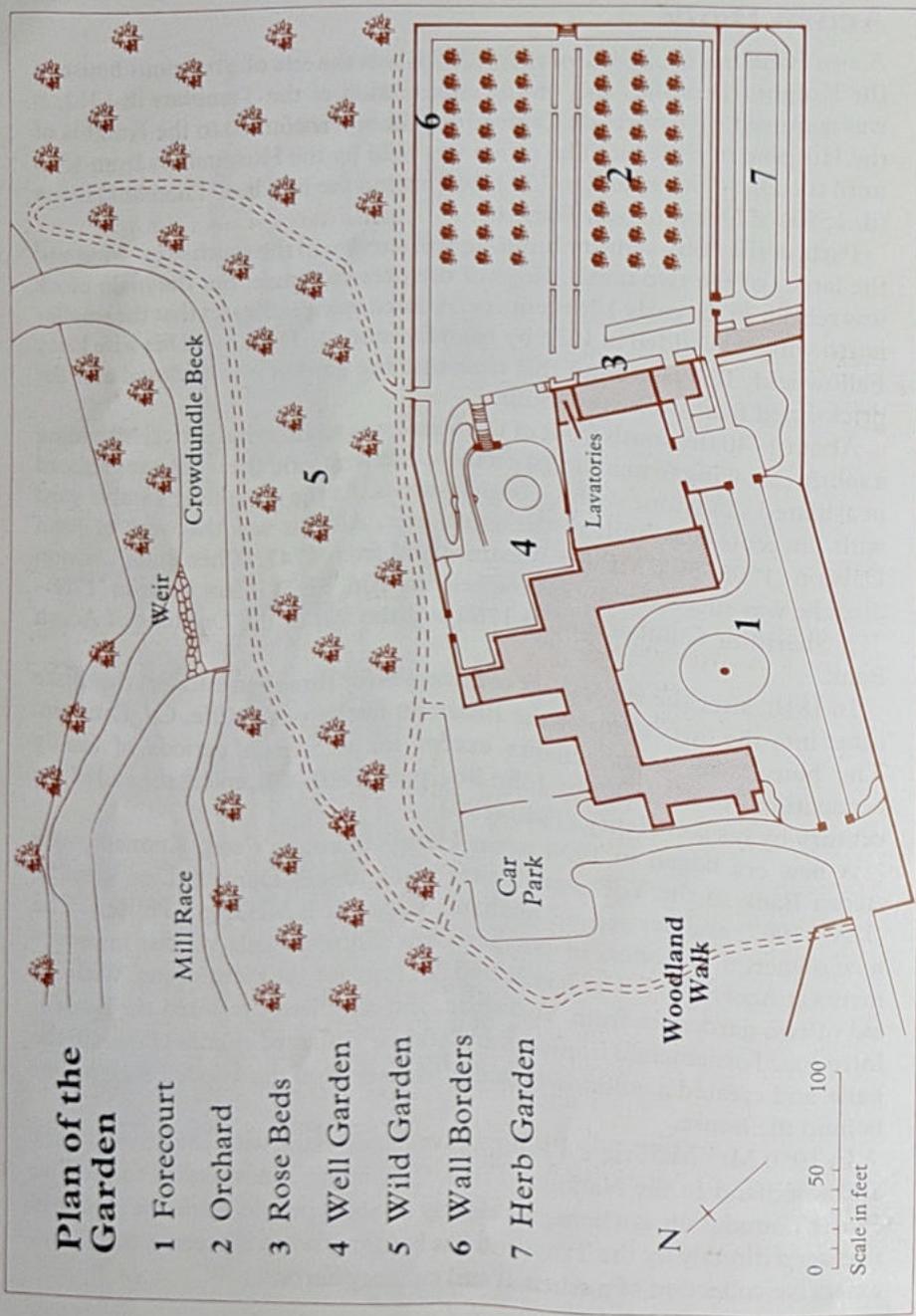
Parts of the 16th-century building still survive in the south-west wing and the larger of the two north wings of the present house; but the main block was rebuilt in the early 17th century. A dated stone indicates that the smaller north wing was added in 1656 by John Dalston (1611–92) and his wife Lucy Fallowfield. It was around this time that the garden was enclosed and the brick-lined fruit walls were built.

About 1740 the south front of the house was made symmetrical by adding a south-east wing to match that on the south west, and the whole was refaced in ashlar sandstone with Georgian sashes. At the same time a stable yard with dovecote was built to the south east. All this was the work of John Dalston (1706–59), MP for Westmorland from 1747. When John Dalston died, he was succeeded by his bachelor cousin, Sir William Dalston (1708–71), Sheriff of Cumberland in 1760 and the last of the Dalstons of Acorn Bank.

In 1810, after the succession of heiresses for three generations, the estate came into the ownership of the Boazman family of Aycliffe, Co. Durham. The house was let to tenants except for two main periods of family occupation – in the 1830s by John Boazman (1801–40), and at the end of the century by his son Henry (1840–1904).

A new era began in 1930 when Henry Boazman's son, Kenneth, sold Acorn Bank to the Yorkshire writer and traveller Dorothy Una Ratcliffe (1887–1967) and her second husband, Capt. Noel McGrigor Phillips. The new owner, a patroness of northern folk culture, made various improvements at Acorn Bank which reflected her taste for the Picturesque. With the aid of two gardeners from Yorkshire, she completely restored the garden, introduced ornamental ironwork and statuary, planted clumps of trees in the park, and created a wildflower and bird reserve on the wooded escarpment behind the house.

In 1950 Mrs McGrigor Phillips gave Acorn Bank with 186 acres of park and woodland to the National Trust. The house is now leased to the Sue Ryder Foundation as a home for elderly disabled people, while the garden is managed directly by the Trust and has become known in recent years for its extensive collection of medicinal and culinary herbs.



## The Garden

Situated on the north side of the Eden valley in the foot-hills of the Pennines, the garden occupies a cool and exposed position with a comparatively high annual rainfall of 45in (1143mm); but the main cultivated area of 2½ acres (1 hectare) is enclosed by warmth-retaining walls and has an unexpected and delightful tranquillity. The name 'Acorn Bank', first recorded in 1597, refers to the ancient oakwood which shades the descent from the walled garden to the Crowdundle Beck, at the rear of the house.

### 1 Forecourt

The approach to the forecourt is furnished with a very fine pair of entrance gates incorporating the monograms of Dorothy Una Ratcliffe and Noel McGrigor Phillips. The gates were made in 1933 by Messrs Payne and Hiles, to a design by A. W. Ellwood, and won first prize in a national competition for ornamental ironwork. These gates, the railings and eight other gates in the garden were restored between 1986 and 1989 through the generosity of the Ironmongers' Company.

The forecourt has a curious centrepiece in the form of a 17th-century sundial stone, mounted on an oval slab with baluster supports. It is carved on two sides with the arms of Dalston and Fallowfield, headed by the initials 'ID' and 'HF', while the other two sides carry a moralistic dialogue between the dial and a passer-by:

"Staic, Passenger, tell me my name and thy nature."

"Thy name is Dieall, I a mortal creature."

"Since my name and thy nature soe agree,

Think of thyself when thou looks upon me."

Clematis, Virginia creeper and jasmine share the protecting walls of the forecourt with some old climbing roses such as 'Gloire de Dijon' (by the front door) and the delicate *Rosa bracteata* (on the left-hand return wall), while *Magnolia grandiflora* and *Indigofera heterantha* (*I. gerardiana*) ascend the corners. The stables gateway is flanked by shrub borders with a ground cover of *Primula denticulata* and *P. auricula* continuing around the dovecote; the shady border by the garden wall has an additional show of *Aster × frikartii* 'Mönch' and willow gentian in late summer. Specimen ivies grow in the sham window recesses, framing some Victorian lead figures collected by Mrs McGrigor Phillips.

### 2 Orchard

The walled garden is essentially an orchard, surrounded by mixed borders and bisected by a double avenue of yew hedges and cherry trees. The cherry

avenue is of *Prunus cerasus* 'Rhexii', the small Sour Cherry, which produces its spectacular double flowers in mid May. All the apple trees are of a type suited to a frost-prone northern garden, flowering late and ripening early. The old stock of cooking apples includes 'Dumelow's Seedling' and the rare 'Scotch Bridget', to which have been added some young trees of old regional varieties such as 'Keswick Codlin' and 'Norfolk Beefing'. A traditional perry pear, 'Blakeney Red', also thrives here, in company with the Jargonelle pear, Nottingham medlar and Portuguese and Vranja quinces. The grass beneath the orchard trees is a meadow of spring flowers, among which are the double wood anemone, *Anemone nemorosa* 'Vestal', the yellow wild tulip, *Tulipa sylvestris*, and the Pheasant's Eye narcissus, *Narcissus poeticus*.

### 3 Rose Beds

Rose beds near the dovecote contain several varieties of Rugosa roses including the uncommon 'Belle Poitevine', alongside the Gallica rose 'Complicata' and the purple-crimson moss rose 'William Lobb'. On the left after the clipped yew hedge is another bank of specimen roses, with the Threepenny-bit rose *Rosa elegantula* 'Persetosa' in the centre and *R. fedtschenkoana*, *R. setipoda* and *R. moyesii* 'Fargesii' beside the steps to the sunken well garden.

### 4 Well Garden

Here the circular pool and wishing well is overlooked by drystone terrace walls on which grow saxifrages and numerous other alpine. A host of bergenias and Japanese anemones can be seen in the borders by the house; and a large Veronese gatescreen of finely reticulated ironwork adds a touch of splendour to this quiet corner of the garden.

### 5 Wild Garden

Another gateway further along is hung with a round-headed 'crown of thorns' gate, possibly a grille from the wall of a monastery. It gives access to the oak-covered bank where Mrs McGrigor Phillips set up her wildflower and bird reserve in the 1930s. Immense numbers of wildflowers were specially propagated for this site, including 20,000 of the small wild daffodil or Lent lily – one of over sixty varieties of daffodil and narcissus still found here. An additional attraction in late May is the blossom of flowering crab, whitebeam, spindle tree and bird cherry, flourishing in the slightly alkaline conditions which prevail here and throughout the garden.



Japanese anemone

## 6 Wall Borders

Within the shelter of the 17th-century brick and sandstone walls, large numbers of shrubs and herbaceous plants have been arranged in the borders to provide a succession of mostly soft colours. The flowering shrubs *Berberis*, *Weigela*, *Spiraea*, *Philadelphus* and hydrangeas are backed by old fruit trees of espalier form, interspersed with *Clematis*, *Ceanothus* and climbing roses such as 'Mme Grégoire Staechelin', 'Ritter von Barmstede', and 'Veilchenblau'. The long, sunny border of south-westerly aspect has an additional ground cover of *Euphorbia polychroma*, *Salvia glutinosa*, peonies, campanulas, geums and Michaelmas daisies, interrupted at one point by the large and fragrant evergreen shrub, *Osmanthus* × *burkwoodii*.

In the cool border at the end of the orchard are groups of hostas, astilbes, phloxes, Japanese anemones, the late-flowering *Kirengeshoma palmata* or waxbells, and a good specimen of the summer-flowering horse chestnut, *Aesculus parviflora*. The return wall, facing north-east, shades a narrow border of tree peonies, Turks-cap lilies (*Lilium martagon*, *L. pyrenaicum* and *L. pardalinum*), and various primulas including the Himalayan cowslip, *Primula florindae*. The wall itself provides support for Morello cherries and several clematises, notably *Clematis* 'orientalis' (correctly *C. tibetana* ssp. *vernayi*) and *C. × jouimiana*.

Outbreaks of honey fungus are a continuing problem in the wall borders, and measures are being taken to eradicate this infestation. In due course the affected areas will be replanted.

## 7 Herb Garden

A gateway in the wall leads into the herb garden. This long rectangular enclosure between the walled garden and the park was once cultivated for vegetables, but since 1969 has been planted systematically with medicinal and culinary herbs. The present total of nearly 250 species is accommodated in three long borders, providing a variety of conditions. The sunniest border lies at the foot of the brick-faced wall on the left. This is an early example of a 'hot' wall incorporating brick flues to circulate warm air and prevent frost damage to fruit trees; there is a record of apricots being grown here in the 17th century. The middle border is for plants preferring partial shade, while the border by the field-wall is more heavily shaded under damson trees. Tender or aromatic plants are cultivated in the greenhouse, a former 1930s structure rebuilt in 1987.

Altogether this is probably the most comprehensive collection of herbs in the north of England. The following list gives a summary of the medicinal, culinary and other uses of each plant.

## The Herbs of Acorn Bank

Please note that a number of the medicinal plants are dangerous and should not be administered except under medical supervision!

### Abscess root *Polemonium reptans*

Astringent; root used for skin diseases, fevers, and disorders of throat, lungs and bowels.

### Almond *Prunus dulcis*

Used in confectionery, diabetic food, and skin lotion; relieves bronchial and kidney troubles.

### American or green hellebore *Veratrum viride*

Poison; emetic; sedative; used mainly for chronic diseases of heart and kidneys.

### American spikenard *Aralia racemosa*

Stimulant; induces perspiration; used for syphilis and rheumatism.

### Angelica *Angelica archangelica*

Stimulant; tonic; remedy for bronchial and digestive disorders; flavouring in sweets and liqueurs.

### Arnica *Arnica montana*

Tincture used on sprains, bruises and chilblains.

### Asarabacca *Asarum europaeum*

Stimulant; emetic; leaves can be made into sneezing powders for maladies of the head.

### Baldmoney or spignel *Meum athamanticum*

Aromatic root eaten as vegetable in the Scottish Highlands.

### Balm *Melissa officinalis*

Makes a lemon-scented tea which reduces fever in colds and influenza.

### Baneberry or bugbane *Actaea spicata*

Poison; antispasmodic; berries yield black dye.

### Barberry *Berberis vulgaris*

Tonic; purgative; useful for dyspepsia, jaundice, typhus and scurvy; root yields a yellow dye.

### Basil *Ocimum basilicum*

Used as seasoning; a sacred plant in Hindu religion.

### Bay *Laurus nobilis*

Narcotic; oil relieves pain; berries cause abortion; leaves used as flavouring, and for heroes' laurel wreaths.

### Bergamot *Monarda didyma*

Tonic; leaves used in American 'Oswego tea'.

### Betony *Betonica officinalis*

Tonic; remedy for headaches, nervous complaints and dyspepsia.

### Bilberry *Vaccinium myrtillus*

Berries astringent; used for diarrhoea, dysentery and scurvy.

### Birthroot *Trillium erectum*

Astringent; antiseptic; smelling fresh root stops nose-bleed.

### Bistort *Polygonum bistorta*

Astringent; checks haemorrhage; main ingredient of Cumbrian herb pudding.

### Bitter candytuft *Iberis amara*

Sedative; useful for rheumatism, gout, dropsy, asthma and bronchitis.

### Black currant *Ribes nigrum*

Diuretic; induces perspiration; reduces fever; used mostly as flavouring and source of vitamin C.

### Black mustard *Brassica nigra*

Stimulant; condiment made from seeds; used as poultice for pneumonia, bronchitis and rheumatic pains.

### Black root *Leptandra virginica*

Laxative; stomach tonic; useful for dysentery and liver complaints.

### Black snakeroot *Cimicifuga racemosa*

Astringent; supposed antidote to rattle-snake bite; relieves whooping-cough.



Borage,  
Yellow chamomile,  
Marigold

**Bloodroot** *Sanguinaria canadensis*

Poison; used as expectorant for asthma and bronchitis.

**Bluebell** *Hyacinthoides non-scripta*

Juice of bulbs formerly used as starch for ruffs, and in bookbinders' gum.

**Bogbean** *Menyanthes trifoliata*

Tonic; beneficial for rheumatism, scurvy and skin diseases.

**Borage** *Borago officinalis*

Cooling tonic and diuretic; reduces fever and inflammation.

**Box** *Buxus sempervirens*

Decoction of wood relieves rheumatism and venereal diseases.

**Brooklime** *Veronica beccabunga*

Old remedy for scrofulous skin diseases and scurvy.

**Broom** *Cytisus scoparius*

Diuretic; used in treatment of dropsy and diseases of heart, kidneys and bladder.

**Bugle** *Ajuga reptans*

Astringent; stops internal and external bleeding.

**Bulbous buttercup** *Ranunculus bulbosus* 'Pleniflorus'

Juice can raise blisters on the skin; tincture said to cure shingles.

**Burnet** *Sanguisorba officinalis*

Astringent; stops haemorrhages; an ingredient of herb beer.

**Burning bush or fraxinella** *Dictamnus albus*

Contains aromatic oil, giving off a vapour which may burst into flame.

**Butcher's broom** *Ruscus aculeatus*

Diuretic; useful for kidney diseases and jaundice.

**Button snakeroot** *Liatris spicata*

Diuretic; used for Bright's disease, gonorrhoea, and throat infections.

**Calamint** *Calamintha grandiflora* and *C. nepetoides*

Infusion of dried leaves can relieve stomach pains and flatulence.

**Caper spurge** *Euphorbia lathyris*

Poison; purgative; leaves used by beggars to create sores on the skin.

**Caraway** *Carum carvi*

Carminative; remedy for dyspepsia; aromatic seeds used as flavouring for bread, cakes and liqueurs.

**Catmint** *Nepeta cataria*

Sedative; infusion calms fever, colic and nervous headache; scent attracts cats, deters rats.

**Chamomile, English** *Chamaemelum nobile* 'Plenum'

Double-flowered form used in herbal medicine as tonic and sedative.

**Chamomile, lawn** *C. nobile* 'Treneague'

Sterile variety, planted as fragrant lawns.

**Chamomile, Scotch** *C. nobile*

Herb tea made from dried flowers, beer from whole plant.

**Chamomile, yellow or dyers'** *Anthemis tinctoria*

Flowers yield a yellow dye.

**Cherry laurel** *Prunus laurocerasus*

Poison; sedative; relieves coughs, asthma and dyspepsia.

**Chervil** *Anthriscus cerefolium*

Delicate aniseed flavour; used as garnish like parsley.

**Chicory** *Cichorium intybus*

Tonic; laxative; diuretic; roasted root gives a bitter taste to coffee.

**Chives** *Allium schoenoprasum*

Chopped leaves used as onion flavouring and garnish.

**Christmas rose** *Helleborus niger*

Poison; drastic purgative; very powerful narcotic.

Clary *Salvia sclarea*

Tonic; used for disorders of stomach and kidneys.

Clematis *Clematis recta*

Poison; counter-irritant for ulcers and eye afflictions.

Columbine *Aquilegia vulgaris*

Astringent; used on sores, but poisonous in excess.

Comfrey *Symphytum officinale*

Promotes healing of sprains, fractures, cuts and bruises.

Cone flower *Echinacea angustifolia*

Antiseptic; strengthens resistance to infection; supposed aphrodisiac.

Coolwort *Tiarella cordifolia*

Tonic; diuretic; used for bladder disorders and dyspepsia.

Costmary or alecost *Balsamita major*

Spicy flavouring for ale and salads; associated with Virgin Mary.

Cowslip *Primula veris*

Sedative; yellow corollas used in wine and cosmetics.

Cranesbill root *Geranium maculatum*

Astringent, cures internal bleeding, piles and diarrhoea.

Cuckoo-pint *Arum maculatum*

Berries poisonous; starchy roots edible if baked.

Cup plant *Silphium perfoliatum*

Tonic; roots used for liver and spleen disorders, fevers, ulcers and internal bleeding.

Curry plant *Helichrysum italicum serotinum*

Smells of curry, but is not used in curry powder.

Damson *Prunus domestica institia*

Bark checks bleeding; flowers used as child's purgative.

Danewort or dwarf elder *Sambucus ebulus*

Diuretic; purgative; reduces inflammation of kidneys and liver.

Deadly nightshade *Atropa belladonna*

Poison; narcotic; used for dilating pupils in eye operations, and as local pain-killer.

Dill *Anethum graveolens*

Carminative; dill water relieves flatulence in infants.

Double crowfoot or meadow buttercup *Ranunculus acris 'Plenus'*

Juice caustic; used in treatment of warts and gout.

Dyers' greenweed *Genista tinctoria*

Remedy for dropsy, gout, rheumatism; yellow dye produced from flowering tops.

Elder *Sambucus nigra*

Purgative; antiseptic; reputed to cure almost every ailment.

Elecampane *Inula helenium*

Root used in treatment of lung diseases.

Ephedrine *Ephedra distachya*

Nerve stimulant, producing effects similar to adrenalin; beneficial for asthma and hay fever.

Evening primrose *Oenothera biennis*

Seed oil now fashionable as a universal remedy.

Fennel *Foeniculum vulgare*

Carminative; leaves eaten with oily fish; seeds used in liquorice powder and gripe water.

Feverfew *Tanacetum parthenium*

Sedative; tonic; remedy for migraine and fevers.

Flax, common or linseed *Linum usitatissimum*

Linen made from stem fibres; linseed oil from seeds.

Flax, perennial *L. perenne*

Remedy for diarrhoea, rheumatism, coughs and colds.



Flowering crab

Fleabane *Pulicaria dysenterica*

Supposed cure for dysentery; smoke from burning plant drives away fleas and other insects.

Flowering dogwood *Cornus florida*

Bark makes black ink; stripped twigs whiten the teeth and harden the gums.

Foxglove *Digitalis purpurea*

Poison; used in treatment of heart disease, to make the pulse slow and regular.

Fringe tree *Chionanthus virginicus*

Dried root bark used for typhoid and bilious fevers, and as poultice for wounds.

Garlic *Allium sativum*

Expectorant; antiseptic; remedy for bronchial disorders; gives protection against many infectious diseases.

Gipsywort *Lycopus europaeus*

Sedative; astringent; yields a black dye used by gipsies to darken their skin.

Globe artichoke *Cynara scolymus*  
Large flower buds edible boiled or raw.

Goat's rue *Galega officinalis*  
Induces perspiration; increases milk production in cattle.

Good King Henry *Chenopodium bonus-henricus*  
Laxative; boiled and eaten like spinach; a poultice for sores.

Greater knapweed *Centaurea scabiosa*  
Astringent; ointment heals wounds, bruises and sores.

Great mullein *Verbascum thapsus*  
Leaves can be used to give relief from coughs, asthma and neuralgia.

Guelder rose *Viburnum opulus*  
Bark antispasmodic; relieves cramp and convulsions; used for nervous disorders, heart disease and rheumatism.

Hart's tongue fern *Asplenium scolopendrium*  
Ointment used on burns and scalds.

Hemlock *Conium maculatum*  
Poison; paralyses muscles; used as sedative in violent cases of mania.

Henbane *Hyoscyamus niger*  
Poison; narcotic; relieves asthma, toothache and rheumatic pains.

Herb bennet *Geum urbanum*  
Tincture of root used for diarrhoea, throat infections, chills, fevers, and haemorrhages.

Hercules' club *Aralia spinosa*  
Dried bark used for skin diseases, syphilis and rheumatism; berries relieve toothache.

Holly *Ilex aquifolium*  
Berries purgative; infusion of leaves used for fevers, pulmonary complaints and rheumatism.

Holy flax *Santolina rosmarinifolia*  
Insect repellent; similar to lavender cotton.

Honesty *Lunaria annua*  
Moon-shaped seed pods once believed to be of use in cases of lunacy.

Honeysuckle, English *Lonicera periclymenum*  
Expectorant; laxative; used in nervous headache, and in disorders of lungs, liver and spleen.

Honeysuckle, Italian *L. caprifolium*  
Used as a skin and mucous tonic; seeds diuretic.

Hops *Humulus lupulus*  
Sedative; flowers used as flavouring for beer; hop pillows relieve ear- and toothache.

Hop tree *Ptelea trifoliata*  
Tonic; infusion of root-bark beneficial for dyspepsia and fevers.

Horse-radish *Armoracia rusticana*  
Stimulant to digestion; sauce made from roots.

Houndstongue *Cynoglossum officinale*  
Heals open wounds, piles, burns and chapped skin.

Houseleek *Sempervivum tectorum*  
Planted on roofs; juice relieves pain of burns, scalds and ulcers; removes corns and warts.

Hyssop *Hyssopus officinalis*  
Expectorant; stimulant; used for catarrh, asthma and rheumatism, constituent of Chartreuse and perfumes.

Indian ginger *Asarum canadense*  
Stimulant; induces perspiration; used for disorders of lungs, stomach, bowels and kidneys.

Indian physic *Gillenia trifoliata*  
Emetic; tonic; root-bark used by American Indians for dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism and dropsy.

Japanese belladonna *Scopolia carniolica*  
Poison; narcotic; used as a cerebral sedative in cases of hysteria and mania.

Juniper *Juniperus communis*  
Diuretic; carminative; used for dropsy and dyspepsia; oil of fruit gives flavour to gin.

Autumn fruits at  
Acorn Bank



Laburnum *Laburnum anagyroides*  
Poison; purgative; sedative; used in treatment of whooping-cough and asthma.

Lady's mantle *Alchemilla vulgaris*  
Astringent; stops all bleeding; much prized as a wound herb; associated with alchemy.

Lavender, English *Lavandula angustifolia*  
Tonic; antiseptic; aromatic oil used in perfumery and as cure for giddiness.

Lavender, French *L. stoechas*  
Used in Roman times as bath perfume.

Lavender, spike *L. latifolia*  
Has more oil but less fragrance than English variety.

Lavender cotton *Santolina chamaecyparissus*  
Antidote to insect bites or stings; expels parasitic worms; keeps moths away from linen.

Lily of the valley *Convallaria majalis*  
Poison; cardiac tonic similar to foxglove and in some cases safer.

Liquorice *Glycyrrhiza glabra*  
Root extract used in confectionery and cough medicines.

Lovage *Levisticum officinale*  
Aromatic flavouring; used medicinally for fevers and colic.

Lungwort *Pulmonaria officinalis*  
Once believed to be good for lung ailments because the leaves resemble lungs.

Madder *Rubia tinctorum*  
Inner roots yield a red dye for fabrics.

Male fern *Dryopteris filix-mas*  
Oil of root expels tapeworm, but is dangerous in excess.



Yellow flag

Mallow, common *Malva sylvestris*

Cough remedy; boiled leaves act as a laxative.

Mallow, marsh *Althaea officinalis*

Reduces inflammation in chest complaints, cystitis, sore eyes, sprains, bruises and abscesses.

Mallow, musk *Malva moschata*

Properties of common mallow but less effective.

Marigold *Calendula officinalis*

Local application relieves pain and swelling of ulcers, insect stings, sprains, corns and varicose veins.

Marjoram *Origanum* spp.

Useful kitchen herb; oil soothes toothache; infusion of fresh plant relieves headache.

May apple *Podophyllum peltatum*

Purgative; antibilious properties used in treatment of liver complaints.

Meadow saffron *Colchicum autumnale*

Poison; sedative; relieves gout and rheumatism.

Melilot *Melilotus officinalis*

Sedative; relieves flatulence; makes an effective eye-lotion.

Mezereon *Daphne mezereum*

Poison; purgative; tincture of bark used as counter-irritant for rheumatism and skin disorders.

Mint *Mentha* spp.

Tonic; antiseptic; carminative; oil of peppermint used for stomach troubles, spearmint for flavouring.

Monkshood *Aconitum napellus*

Poison; sedative; painkiller; used for neuralgia, pleurisy and heart failure.

Moonseed *Menispermum canadense*

Beneficial for rheumatism, arthritis, syphilis and skin diseases.

Motherwort *Leonurus cardiaca*

Sedative; tonic; calms nervous disorders and heart palpitations, particularly of women.

Mountain spinach *Atriplex hortensis*

Seeds emetic; remedy for jaundice and gout.

Onion, tree *Allium cepa proliferum*

Clusters of bulblets at top of stem can be used for pickling.

Onion, Welsh *A. fistulosum*

Antiseptic; small bulbs commonly used as flavouring.

Opium poppy *Papaver somniferum*

Poison; narcotic; source of morphine and codeine.

Oregon grape *Mahonia aquifolium*

Tonic; useful for syphilis and blood diseases.

Orpine *Sedum telephium*

Used for diarrhoea, kidney troubles, piles and haemorrhages.

Orris root *Iris 'Florentina'*

Violet-scented root used in perfumery.

Parsley *Petroselinum crispum*

Flavouring; diuretic; used in the trenches in the First World War to relieve kidney disorders in dysentery.

Pasque flower *Pulsatilla vulgaris*

Sedative; tincture used for asthma, bronchitis and whooping-cough.

Peony *Paeonia officinalis*

Antispasmodic; formerly used in cases of lunacy.

Periwinkle *Vinca major*

Astringent; remedy for piles and haemorrhages; used as gargle for scurvy, tonsillitis and sore throat.

Poke weed *Phytolacca americana*

Purgative; narcotic; infusion of berries used for chronic rheumatism; ointment for skin diseases.

Prince's feather *Amaranthus hybridus*

Checks internal bleeding; Greek emblem of immortality.

Purging buckthorn *Rhamnus catharticus*

Berries purgative; too powerful to be used except in veterinary practice.

Purple loosestrife *Lythrum salicaria*  
Used internally for chronic diarrhoea and dysentery; externally on wounds, ulcers and sore eyes.

Quince, Portuguese *Cydonia japonica* 'Lusitanica'  
Beneficial for dysentery; symbolises love and happiness.

Red-spur valerian *Centranthus ruber*  
Leaves eaten in salad, roots in soup.

Rose, damask *Rosa damascena*  
Rose-water distilled from petals; valued for its perfume and universal healing properties.

Rose, Provins *Rosa gallica officinalis*  
Tonic; infusions or confections of petals relieve coughs and respiratory troubles.

Rosemary *Rosmarinus officinalis*  
Remedy for headache, colic and colds; constituent of hair tonic; symbol of remembrance.

Rowan *Sorbus aucuparia*  
Astringent; used as gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.

Royal fern *Osmunda regalis*  
Decoction of root used for jaundice; ointment for wounds, bruises, fractures and dislocations.

Rue *Ruta graveolens*  
Antispasmodic; causes abortion; calms hysteria; relieves coughs and colic; repels insects.

Saffron *Crocus sativus*  
Yellow stigmas used as dye, perfume and flavouring; an ounce of saffron requires over 4,000 flowers.

Sage *Salvia officinalis* cvs  
Stimulant; tonic; flavouring from leaves; remedy for dyspepsia and infections of mouth and throat.

X Salsify *Tragopogon possifolius*  
Roots edible and wholesome; known as vegetable oyster.

our front yard

Sanicle *Sanicula europaea*  
Astringent; beneficial for lung diseases, internal bleeding and impure blood conditions.

Savory, summer and winter *Satureia hortensis* and *S. montana*  
Flowering tops used as seasoning for meat and fish.

Sea holly *Eryngium maritimum*  
Expectorant; relieves chronic coughs; roots supposedly aphrodisiac.

Self-heal *Prunella vulgaris*  
Astringent; tonic; heals internal and external wounds.

Soapwort *Saponaria officinalis*  
Soap made from the roots can be used to wash fabrics; decoction relieves venereal diseases.

Solomon's seal *Polygonatum multiflorum*  
Cures bruises, inflammations, piles and internal bleeding.

Sorrel *Rumex acetosa*  
Acidic leaves prevent or cure scurvy; used as cool flavouring in salads, sauces and soups.

Southernwood *Artemisia abrotanum*  
Insect repellent; used against parasitic worms in children.

Sowbread *Cyclamen hederifolium*  
Baked corms reputed to be aphrodisiac.

Spindle tree *Euonymus europaeus*  
Bark used as laxative; wood can be made into spindles, skewers, toothpicks, pipe stems.

Stinking iris or gladwyn *Iris foetidissima*  
Purgative; antispasmodic; roots used in treatment of nervous disorders.

Stinking hellebore *Helleborus foetidus*  
Poison; purgative; narcotic; remedy for dropsy.

Sweet Cicely *Myrrhis odorata*  
Tonic; expectorant; carminative; used as sweetener and antiseptic.

Tansy *Tanacetum vulgare*  
Tonic; insecticide; used for stomach disorders, worms, and as poultice for sprains; flavouring for puddings.

Teasel *Dipsacus fullonum*  
Flowerheads used for carding woollen cloth; root removes warts; rainwater from leaf-basins is reputedly cosmetic.

Thorn-apple *Datura stramonium*  
Poison; narcotic; antispasmodic; dried leaves can be smoked as remedy for asthma.

Thuja *Thuja occidentalis*  
Astringent; oil may cause abortion; branches can be made into besoms with fragrant cedarwood smell.

Thyme *Thymus vulgaris*  
Antiseptic; used as flavouring and perfume; remedy for whooping-cough, catarrh, sore throat and gastric disorders.

Turkey rhubarb *Rheum palmatum*  
Purgative; astringent; used in treatment of dysentery, and as aid to digestion.

Viper's bugloss *Echium vulgare*  
Infusion of leaves gives relief from fevers, inflammations and nervous headaches; cures snake bite.

Wallflower *Cheiranthus cheiri*  
Leaves useful as tonic for heart disease, but poisonous in large doses.

Wall germander *Teucrium chamaedrys*  
Tonic; cure for gout; aid to digestion.

Water avens *Geum rivale*  
Tonic; astringent; root beneficial for lung diseases, sore throat, dyspepsia, diarrhoea and haemorrhages.

Water flag *Iris versicolor*  
Purgative; used for syphilis and liver complaints.

White asphodel *Asphodelus cerasiferus*  
Roots edible; used externally for skin diseases.

White hellebore *Veratrum album*  
Poison; used in veterinary medicine; kills lice.

White horehound *Marrubium vulgare*  
Expectorant; syrup relieves coughs and chest complaints.

Wild indigo *Baptisia tinctoria*  
Purgative; antiseptic; used for scarlet fever and typhus; root yields indigo dye.

Winter cherry *Physalis alkekengi*  
Fruit diuretic; cures gout; given as tonic after malaria and scarlet fever.

Witch hazel *Hamamelis virginiana*  
Astringent; heals varicose veins, piles, haemorrhages and inflammations of the skin.

Woad *Isatis tinctoria*  
Astringent; antiseptic; leaves yield a blue dye, used by ancient Britons to paint their skin.

Wood anemone *Anemone nemorosa*  
Poison; used as a counter-irritant for rheumatism.

Woodruff *Galium odoratum*  
Fresh leaves used as poultice for cuts and wounds; dried leaves hung as hay-scented garlands.

Wormwood *Artemisia absinthium*  
Tonic; expels worms; used in absinthe liqueur, and as an aid to digestion.

Yellow adder's tongue *Erythronium americanum*  
Emetic; fresh leaves can be made into a poultice for scrofulous swellings.

Yellow flag *Iris pseudacorus*  
Emetic; astringent; yellow dye made from flowers, black from roots; the heraldic *fleur-de-lis*.

Yellow gentian *Gentiana lutea*  
Tonic; beneficial in all cases of debility; bitter root used in liquor distilling.

Yellow loosestrife *Lysimachia vulgaris*  
Astringent; checks profuse bleeding; relieves sore eyes; repels insects.

Spring flowers at Acorn Bank



(Cover) Burning bush *Dictamnus albus* in the herb garden

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Rowena Thomas' house and  
Citron car, between Ruthin and  
Wrexham in Wales.  
16 June 1992.



Rowena Thomas, Sue Stanford,  
and others at meeting in  
Ruthin, Wales. 16 June 1992.



Bob and John Tudor at meeting  
in Ruthin, Wales.  
16 June 1992.



▼ Janet & John Tudor ▼  
16 June 1992



Mia Rhosler, FOR secretary, at meeting in Ruthin, Wales. She gave us the book she is holding, about Jean and Hildegard Goss-Myer.  
16 June 1992.



Janet & Bob after Ruthin meeting.  
Rowena Thomas at right  
16 June 1992



Janet talking to people after  
the Ruthin meeting.  
16 June 1992



Bob talking to young boy after  
Ruthin meeting. Sue Stanford  
and another woman. 16 June 1992



Peace and Justice Center in  
Wrexham, Wales. 17 June 1992.



Sisters Vianny and Carmen,  
Rowena Thomas (in yellow),  
Janet and Bob in front of  
Peace and Justice Center in  
Wrexham, Wales. 17 June 1992.



David Thomas (Rowena's son) at  
Friends Meeting House in  
Llandrindod Wells, Wales. He  
drove us there from Wrexham.  
17 June 1992.



Meeting at Friends Meeting House in Llandrindod Wells, Wales. Rod Stallard (in shorts) drove us from Llandrindod Wellsto Cardiff, Wales. 17 June 1992.



Meeting at Friends Meeting House in Llandrindod Wells, Wales. 17 June 1992.



At Quaker Meeting House in  
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Great Britain

21st August 1992

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge,

I am enclosing a print of the photo I took of you both outside the Society of Friends' Meeting House in Llandrindod when you came to lunch with members of our C.N.D. group on 17th June. It has come out fairly well, I think, although the sunshine was not very bright.

We did appreciate your visit so much, and often think of you. It was a privilege to meet you.

Yours sincerely  
Muriel E. Jones



Rod Stallard and Janet outside  
Llanisen Atomic Weapons  
Establishment in Cardiff,  
Wales. 17 June 1992.



Janet outside Llanisen Atomic  
Weapons Establishment in  
Cardiff, Wales. 17 June 1992.



Vigil outside Llanisen Atomic Weapons Establishment in Cardiff, Wales. 17 June 1992.



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Bob outside Marjorie Lewis' house in Cardiff, Wales.  
18 June 1992.



Marjorie Lewis' outside her house in Cardiff, Wales.  
18 June 1992.

Marjorie Lewis (stayed with night of June 17<sup>th</sup>)  
12 Farm Drive  
Cardiff CF2 6HQ, Wales



Morning vigil and leafleting  
outside Llanisen Atomic  
Weapons Establishment in  
Cardiff, Wales. 18 June 1992.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY!

Hey, hang on a minute - no, it isn't. It's Thursday.  
But it must be Friday: these peace people are at the gate.

We didn't mean to confuse you, honest. We'd better  
tell you why we're here today instead of Friday.

It's because we've got a special visitor with us, on  
a visit from the States with his wife Janet. That's nice,  
but so what?

Well, the reason that Robert Aldridge is so special to  
Llanishen is that he was one of the scientists who designed  
Trident. And as he worked on the design he began to realise  
what a deadly weapons system it was, and he began to realise  
that he didn't want to be associated any longer with  
producing it. So he left. Gave up his job, back in 1973.

Since then he's been campaigning hard against the  
Trident programme in the States. And he's currently on a  
tour of Britain, visiting sites linked with Trident and  
talking with people about it.

He joins with us in being particularly keen that the  
skills of workers like you should no longer be taken up in  
producing weapons systems that could destroy the world as  
we know it. Nor should these skills simply be lost through  
cuts and redundancies. What a waste of positive potential.

The US government is making serious moves in the  
direction of diversification, converting defence jobs into  
peaceful production. Some jobs are easier to convert than  
others. Engineering jobs are among the hardest. But  
engineers are used to being faced with fresh challenges,  
changing materials and new technology. According to  
Robert Aldridge, there is evidence that even engineering  
jobs can be successfully diversified, can find productive  
rather than destructive purposes.

If the US government can do it and is doing it,  
why not the British ..... ?

See you next Friday !

A designer of one of the most lethal nuclear missiles ever made has now turned peace campaigner. Matthew Chapman talked to Robert Aldridge on his first visit to Wales.

# Scrap my weapons, pleads designer

**R**OBERT ALDRIDGE worked for sixteen years to develop one of the most dangerous weapons ever created, and now he is campaigning for its destruction.

As an engineer working for the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company he designed, built and tested components which made up the Trident missile.

This week he visited Wales to see part of the massive industry which has grown out of his work, principally the Atomic Weapons Establishment in Cardiff which employs around 600 people.

Aldridge says he walked out of his job in California after he saw that Trident's design had been altered to turn it from being a deterrent into a weapon of attack with high accuracy and greater destructive power.

"I don't really feel guilty about working on the missile because I didn't know any better at the time," said Mr Aldridge. "Obviously if I knew then what I know now I would never have done the work I did."

Now he spends all his time travelling the world, lecturing, talking and reasoning with people in his campaign against Trident. "The only reason it's still there is because of the military-industrial complex. Big business relies on it and they have got the politicians in their pockets."

As the leader of an advanced design engineering group, he helped design five generations of submarine-launched ballistic missiles. He went on to supervise the design activities at some of America's leading centres of missile research including the Nevada test site, the nuclear weapons assembly plant at Pantex, Texas, and Cape Canaveral in Florida.

With 10 children to support, his decision to resign in 1973 was not taken lightly. "At the time I was a great believer in the nuclear deterrent but I got out when I saw that Trident was becoming an aggressive weapon.

"It looked to me as if they weren't really interested in producing a deterrent, they had no intention of stopping building the missiles once we had a credible deterrent.

"Trident got a much more accurate guidance system than was originally intended; they were asking us to make it precise; it didn't seem to be about defence any more."

Aged 47, he was unlikely to find another job and with children to support, his wife began working. "It was a stressful time and we had a lot of worries but in the end I was having nightmares about going back to work." He says he had the full

support of his family and has been proved right in his earlier fears about the missile programme.

On Tuesday, June 16, Boris Yeltsin and George Bush committed the US and Russia to reducing strategic warhead numbers to between 3,000 and 3,500 by the year 2003. "They have given themselves 11 years and they are going to use it to carry on developing their nuclear potential, the US has no intention of cutting down on their research."

The Pentagon is still working on a super-accurate missile guidance system based on locating a submarine's position anywhere in the world to within a few metres. Locating its own position allows the submarine commander to target a missile with much greater accuracy.

NAVSTAR is only half completed but it will allow the submarine to launch its missiles to hit a target with unparalleled

accuracy.

"They have half the satellites they need in orbit to have the system fully operational and I know they are continuing with the project although everywhere else they are saying, look we are cutting down on our warheads."

Trident was commissioned in 1980 and the first British Trident-carrying submarine was launched earlier this year. The submarines are being built in Barrow-in-Furness and the warheads are being designed and developed at Aldermaston with back-up from the Atomic Weapons Establishment in Lanishen, Cardiff.

The industry employs more than 5,000 people although Robert Aldridge says many of them could easily be employed elsewhere. "Most of these people are engineers and somewhere like Cardiff can be adapted to other uses; it is full of lathes and workshop tools, so it is an engineering workshop."



TRIDENT DESIGNER: Robert Aldridge fears nuclear war

Though superpower agreements may have reduced tensions, Mr Aldridge believes a nuclear war is a distinct possibility. "I don't mean between Russia and America but you've got a lot of other countries now

like India and Pakistan where a war could easily start."

Now 66 years old, Mr Aldridge says he has no intention of retiring from the campaign trail. "As long as my legs can keep me going I'll continue."

**Missile maker turned peacemaker**

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From: D Holdridge, Nuclear Policy 3

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Your Ref

Our Ref  
200/8/2

Date  
24 July 1992

*Dear Mrs Rowlands - Hughes,*

Thank you for your letters dated 19 and 23 June 1992 to the Secretary of State for Defence, both of which make similar comments about the UK's Trident programme. I have been asked to reply.

I would suggest that the Dr Aldridge whom you confidently quote is being somewhat disingenuous in suggesting that there is no longer a deterrent requirement for Trident. This is not the opinion of informed strategists in either the UK, the USA, or indeed Russia itself. Nobody can say what threats we might face in the next 20 or 30 years. President Yeltsin himself has spoken of the fragility of the present situation in Russia and the potential dangers of nuclear proliferation. The promised reductions in the Russian nuclear arsenal will take many years to accomplish, and the CIS faces many difficult problems in the meantime. We must set our course for the long-term and insure ourselves against the worst-case possibilities: weapon systems cannot be produced out of thin air if in later years we do not have them and wish we did.

Obviously, Trident's status as a minimum deterrent is not determined by simplistic tabulations of the maximum damage of which it is capable. Trident needs to be capable of overcoming not only current defences which were not in deployment when Polaris entered service, but also such defences as might be developed over Trident's lifetime, well into the next century.

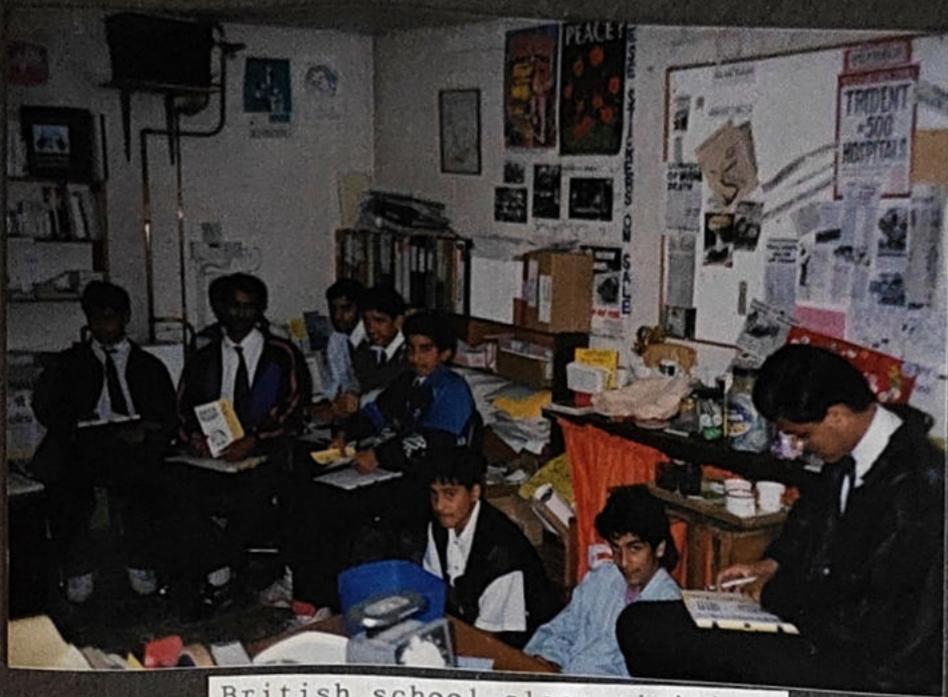
We have of course warmly welcomed the constructive and potentially far-reaching disarmament initiatives undertaken by the United States and Russia in recent months; including the agreement announced in June of this year, which will eventually reduce the combined strategic nuclear warhead arsenals of the two superpowers from 21,000 to a

maximum of 7,000. However, we must remember that these measures are reversing a nuclear arms race between the superpowers in which we took no part. Indeed, when President Yeltsin discussed these matters with the Prime Minister in January, he acknowledged that Trident would be a minimum deterrent, and that the focus of arms control negotiations should be on the arsenals of the two superpowers.

This is not to say that the UK has itself been unresponsive to the many positive developments in the security environment in recent years. Last October NATO decided to cut its sub-strategic nuclear stockpile in Europe by 80%, and we are playing a full part in these reductions. We are reducing our nuclear-armed RAF squadrons from 11 to 8, giving up completely our Lance missile and nuclear artillery roles, and cutting our WE177 nuclear bombs by about half. In addition, as the Secretary of State for Defence announced on 15 June, the Royal Navy's entire tactical nuclear weapon capability is to be abolished.

*Yours sincerely,  
D. Aldridge*

*It is the role of an aggressive, first-strike weapon to overcome defenses*



British school class visiting  
CND office in Birmingham.  
18 June 1992.



Andy Pritchard (behind desk)  
with instructor and students  
who are visiting the CND  
office in Birmingham.  
18 June 1992.



Madeline and Bob at CND office in Birmingham. 18 June 1992.

Madeline Hay - Met us @ Birmingham station (CND)  
 Jenny Maxwell - Treasurer of Birmingham CND

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Stewart and eluned Kemp's home  
at 89 Rustlings Road in  
Sheffield, England.  
19 June 1992.



Swans at Porter Brook along  
footpath in river in  
Sheffield, England.  
19 June 1992.



Shepherd's Wheel Mill on  
footpath along river in  
Sheffield, England.  
19 June 1992.



Janet by water wheel of  
Shepherd's Wheel Mill on  
footpath along river in  
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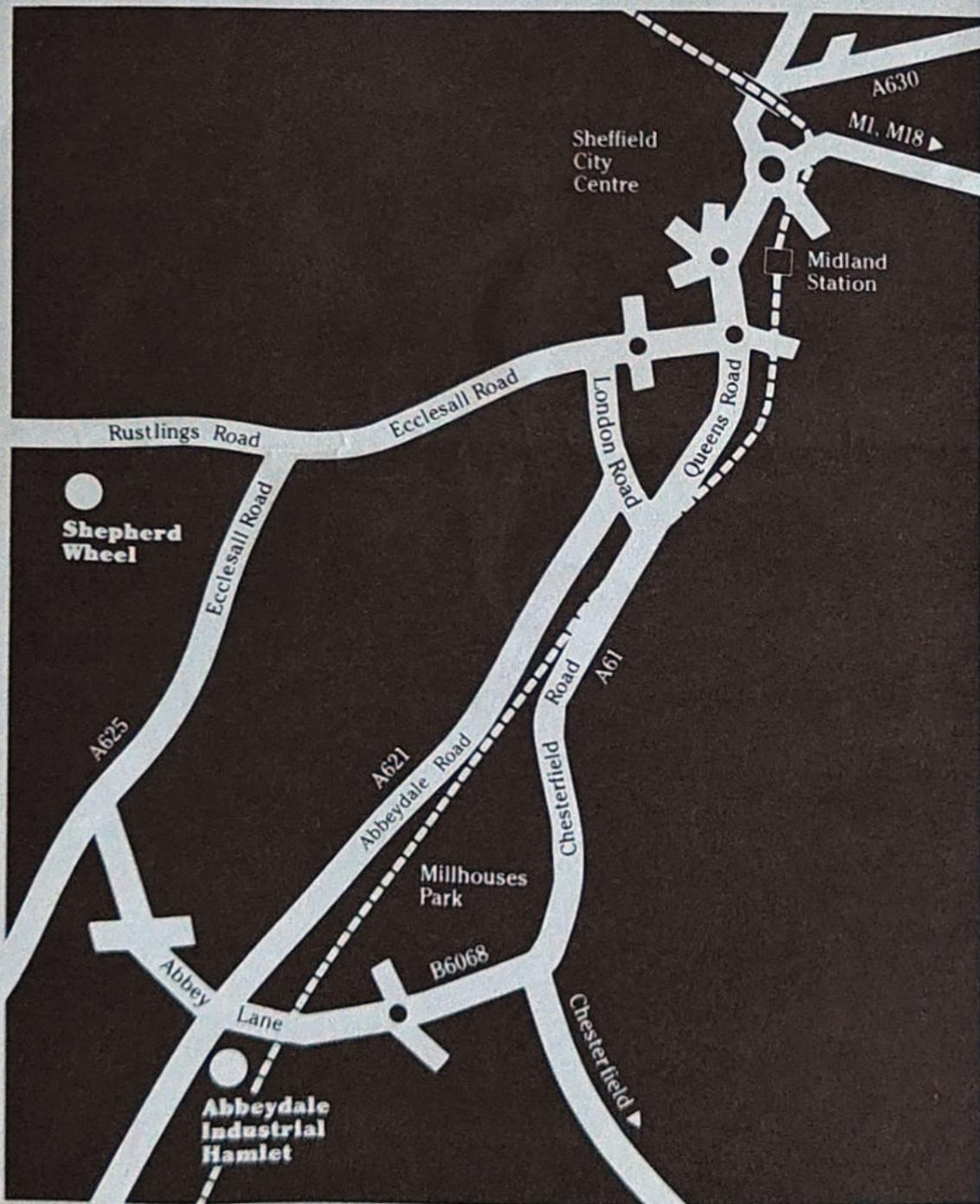
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Sophie, Catherine and Bethan  
Kemp in their living room at  
89 Rustlings Road in  
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Catherine and Sophie Kemp in  
their school costume. 89  
Rustlings Road, Sheffield,  
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Bethan, Stewart, Sophie,  
Catherine, and Eluned. 89  
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Sophie, Catherine & Eluned  
Taken by Bethan  
19 June 1992



Bob, Catherine, Janet, Stewart, Eluned  
Taken by Sophie  
19 June 1992



Bob, Sophie, Janet, Stewart,  
Taken by Catherine  
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Catherine, Bob, Sophie, Janet, Bethan  
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Catherine's Birthday Party.  
The day we left.  
20 June 1992.

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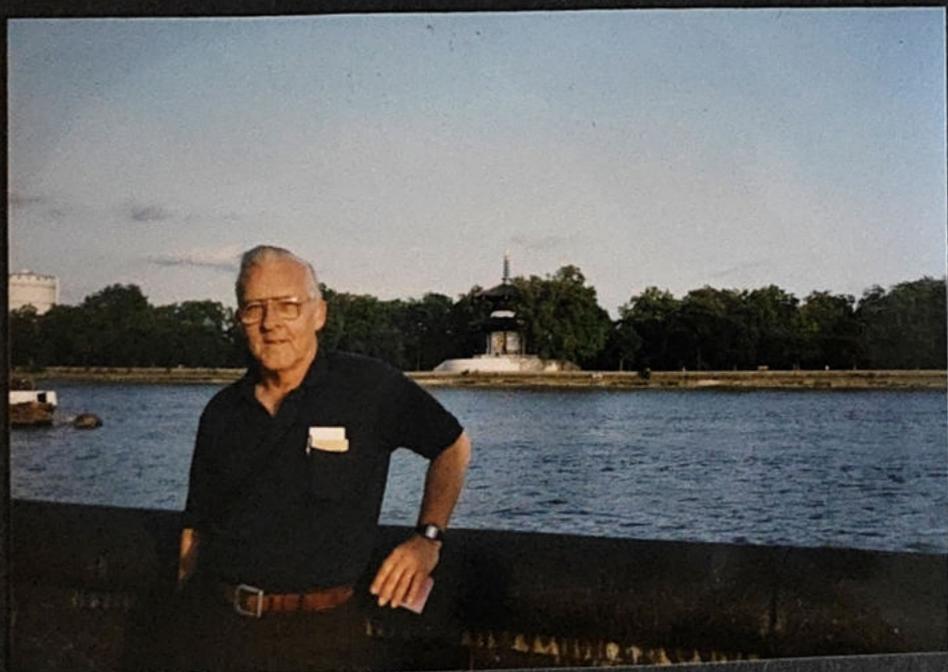
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Janet along Thames River in  
London. Albert Bridge in  
background. 20 June 1992.



Bob along Thames River in  
London. Peace Pagoda across  
river in background.  
20 June 1992.



Janet in front of Allen Hall  
at 28 Beaufort Street in  
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property. 20 June 1992.



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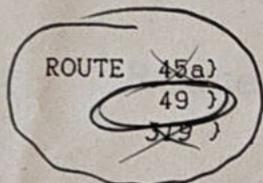
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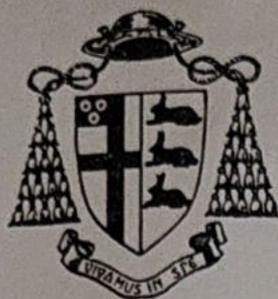
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SUNDAY	8.00 a.m.	Morning Prayer	7.00 p.m.	Supper
	8.15	Breakfast	9.30	Night Prayer
	12.30 p.m.	Lunch		

All guests are invited to join us for Mass, Prayers and Meals. If you plan to be with us for Lunch or Supper, please sign the sheet just inside the Dining Room door (or have your host do it for you). You need not sign in for Breakfast.

We draw your attention particularly to the Fire instructions - See copy attached.

While we do not make a formal charge, we ask visitors to contribute towards food and maintenance costs. May we suggest a donation of, say, £8 per day. The immediate family of staff and students are guests of the College.

On leaving, visitors are asked to place all keys on the desk in the room and leave the door unlocked.

We trust your stay with us will be a very pleasant one.

ALLEN HALL

FIRE INSTRUCTIONS

ON DISCOVERING A FIRE

1. Sound the Fire alarm.
2. Dial 999 to call Fire Brigade.
3. Attack the fire if possible, using the appliances provided.

(DO NOT TAKE RISKS)

ON HEARING THE FIRE ALARM

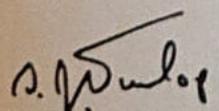
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5. Close all doors behind you.
6. Report to assembly point - Staff Car Park - and await instructions of the designated Fire Officer.

NOTES:

1. Should the fire alarm be accidentally set off, the person responsible must proceed IMMEDIATELY to the area of the console in the foyer and inform the designated Fire Officer.
2. A test check of the fire alarm system will take place each Monday morning during tea break, and will last for not more than ten seconds.
3. The Guestmaster will keep a list of all guests and will inform the Roll caller of any unexplained absences.

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The College is well protected from the possibility of a major fire starting without notice. Additionally, a comprehensive emergency lighting system and fire fighting extinguishers are installed. However, a small fire soon becomes a major fire and, therefore, everyone must take immediate action when the fire alarm sounds.

  
S.J. Dunlop  
Administrator

1 September, 1988



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Dear Terry

I note from Rae Streets programme  
that Janet & Bob Aldridge will be with you  
20-22 June. Valerie and I would much like  
to see them even for a short time during  
their visit. Any chance?

Good wishes

Bruce

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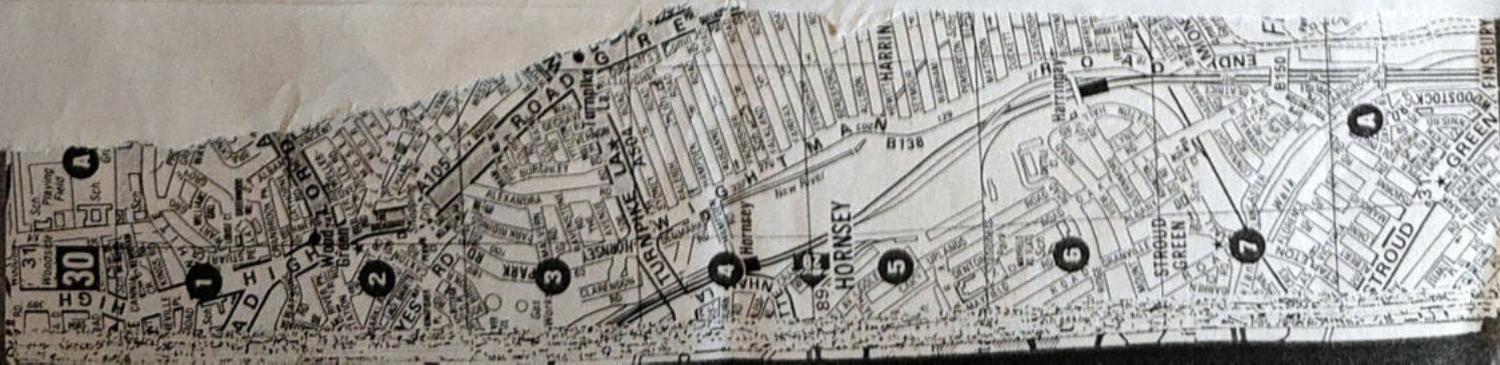
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To TERRY TASTARD FAX 071 351 4486

Dear Terry,

Can't get you on the phone so as instructed here comes a Fax. We would like to invite the Aldridges to an evening meal on Sunday 21st June if that is OK with you.

We can fix up the details with you later. It is easy to get to us.. Piccadilly line straight to Manor House.. left at the top of the escalator.. up Green Lanes with the park on your left... turn left into Endymion Road.. first right is Venetia and the mansion at the far end with the threecars, swimming pool and private chapel is ours. Anyway we will be in touch before then.

A phone call sometime to say that this has arrived would be welcome.

Good wishes

Bruce

*Bruce*

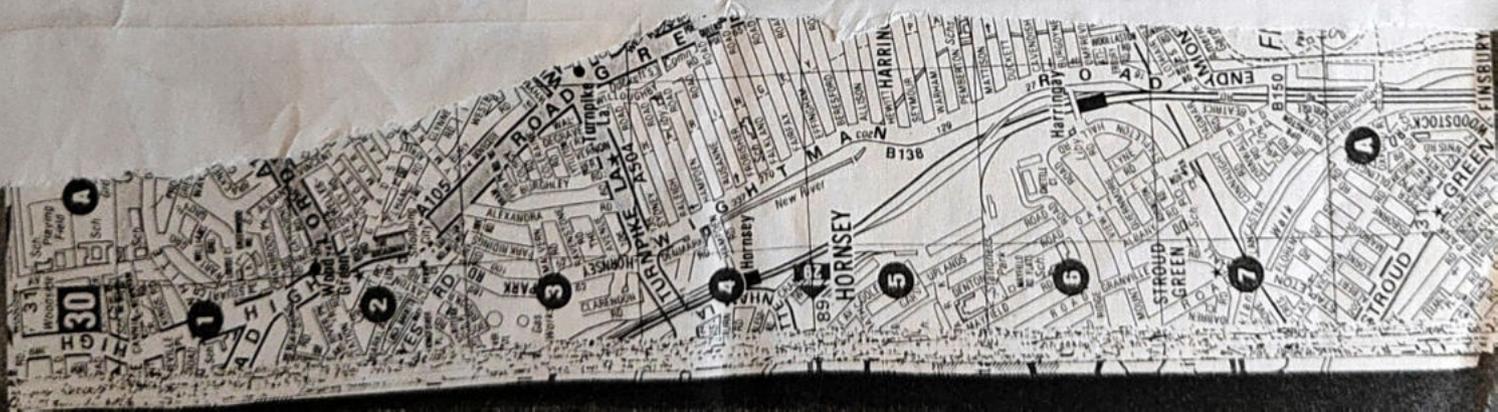
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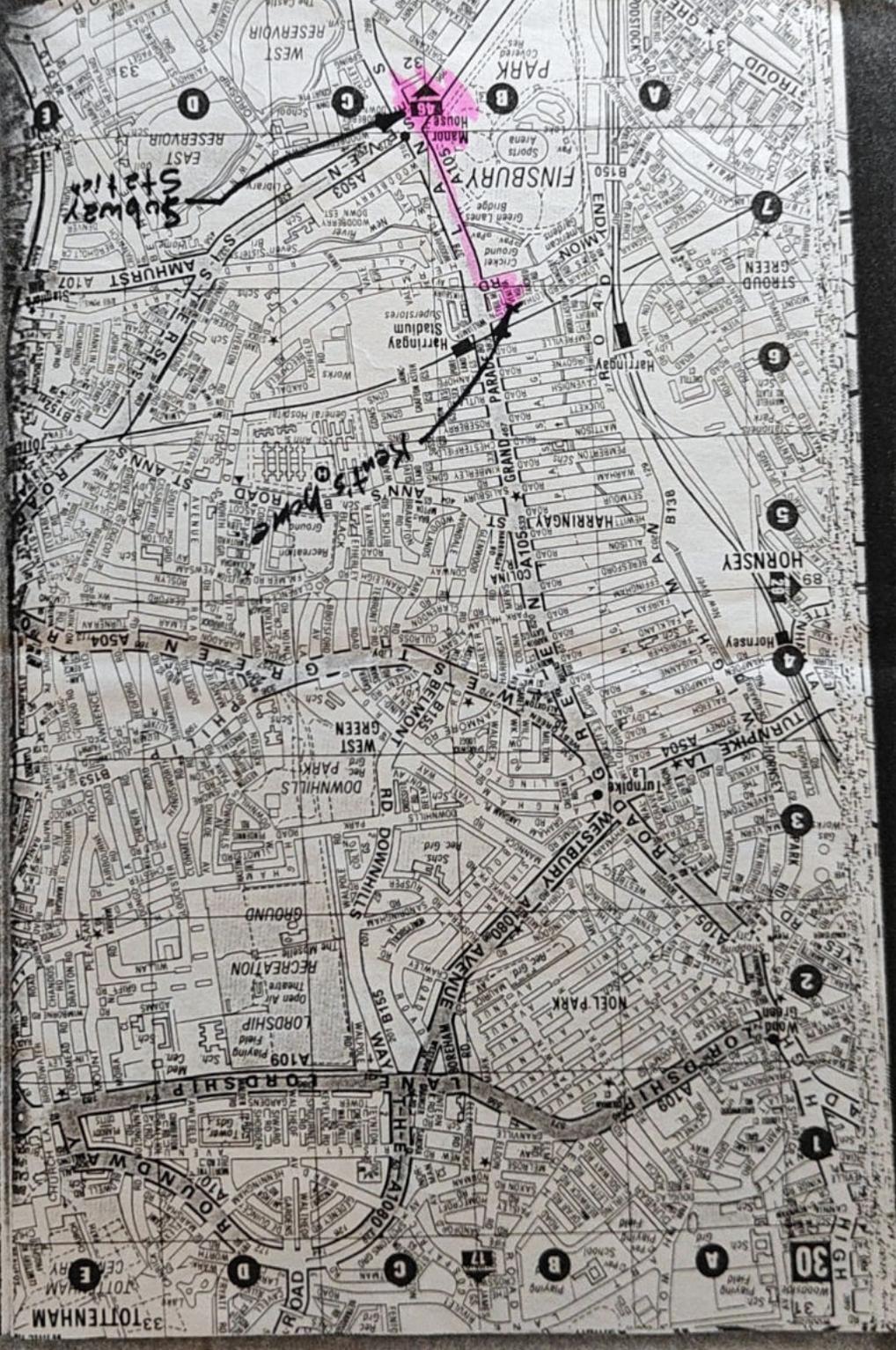
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psychological steamroller, blending controversy, sound and fury in a perfect recipe for the small screen" (Simon Beck, *NEWCASTLE JOURNAL*); "outspoken" (Newcastle *EVENING GAZETTE*); publicity mad; diabetic; "incredible ability to stab himself in the foot" (Mo Mowlam MP); "does not help with his continual shouting across the Chamber" (Speaker Weatherill);

Address 51 High Street, Marske on Sea, Redcar, Cleveland; 'Whitcroft', Newton-under-Roseberry, near Great Ayton, Cleveland (home); House of Commons, Westminster, London SW1A 0AA;

Telephone 0642 722381 (home); 01 219 6328 (H of C);

**John (David) HOME ROBERTSON** *Labour*



**EAST LOTHIAN '83-**

Majority 10,105 over Conservative 5-way;  
Former Seat Berwick & East Lothian '78-83;  
Constituency Having lost Tory Berwickshire and gained the Labour stronghold of Musselburgh, this former Labour marginal, with its strength concentrated around the closed Tranent coalfield, became much safer for Labour despite the Tory farming, market and seaside towns to the east; has Cockenzie power station and Torness AGR;  
Position Assistant Spokesman, Agriculture '88-; Vice-Chairman, Parliamentary Association for Euro-Arab Co-operation '87-, '83-84; ex: Assistant Spokesman: Scottish Housing '87-88, Scottish Agriculture '85-87; Deputy Spokesman, Agriculture '84-85; Scottish Whip '83-84; on Select

Committee on Scottish Affairs '79-83; Chairman, PLP Scottish Committee '82-83 (Vice-Chairman '81-82); on: Labour Committee for Europe, Labour Middle East Council; Berwickshire District Councillor '74-78;

**Outlook** Gently indignant wealthy Border Scots socialist laird; a devout 'tartan' home-ruler; otherwise a pro-European moderate (ex Manifesto groupie); pro-Arab; favours electoral reform; a "keen voter" (*INDEPENDENT*); was briefly dropped in '88 as a Spokesman on Scottish Housing because of his sympathy for non-payment of poll tax; an opponent of smoking (especially children) and drinking drivers; a former backer of Torness nuclear power who has recently favoured local coalmines; TSSA-sponsored;

**History** Helped in David Steel's first campaign as schoolboy '65; was converted to Labour by John Mackintosh, joined Labour Party '70; was elected to Berwickshire District Council May '74; moved the devolution motion at conference Oct '76; was selected for North Angus and Mearns; was selected for Berwick in succession to his deceased mentor, John Mackintosh, despite last-minute candidacy of Robert Maxwell Sep '78; in campaign backed flexible incomes policy but not Mr Callaghan's 5%; retained seat against challenger Margaret Marshall with increased majority and second highest pro-Labour swing in four years Oct '78; introduced Bill to give Scottish farmworkers protection against eviction Mar '79; pressed for assurances on safety at Torness nuclear power station after Harrisburg accident Apr '79; warned that cuts in grants for new buses would mean higher fares and fewer rural buses Feb '80; criticized pollution of Tweed Feb '80; attacked cuts in school milk Mar '80; demanded suspension of use of dangerous chemical 245T Mar '80; was one of four Labour home-rulers who supported Scottish Convention Bill

proposed by SNP Leader Gordon Wilson Mar '80; tabled motion to end bar on heirs to throne who married Catholics Aug '80; abandoned Bill on this Oct '80; urged more local hiring for building of Torness Nov '80; questioned Nicholas Ridley's proposal to transfer the sovereignty of the Falklands to Argentina and then lease it back Dec '80; attacked both "sheer political banditry" of Thatcherite monetarists and infiltration of a "destructive faction" into Labour Party Feb '81; as pro-Palestinian, denied the alleged "anti-Semitism" of Dundee flying the PLO flag Apr '81; was reselected '81; abstained on CAP debate Mar '82; was one of ten home-rulers who felt a Labour victory in Scotland at the next election should not permit Tory domination of Scotland June '82; rejecting an "independence option", urged a Scottish Parliament regardless of the election result elsewhere in the UK July '82; said events in Lebanon showed a safe haven for Palestinians was needed Oct '82; found it "astonishing and amazing" that Government could not bar Crown Estates Commission from licensing offshore, fish-disturbing sand and gravel prospecting Nov '82; threatened disruption of Parliament after his Bill to set up a Scottish Assembly with revenue-raising powers was rejected by 185 to 147 on First Reading Mar '83; supported "inalienable rights of Palestinian people" and PLO as their "legitimate representative" Apr '83; complained that Scottish Standing Committee did not reflect vote in Scotland June '83; voted against Defence Estimates July '83; complained about Torness nuclear waste dumping and British Gas dredging in the Firth of Forth Nov '83; urged head restraints for new cars Dec '83; warned of distortion at the Border because of poll tax coming in earlier in Scotland Jan '84; attacked forestry sales Feb '84; complained of the "lousy" deal negotiated for the dairy industry in Brussels Jan '85; urged a serious inquiry into the impact of 'nuclear winter' on agriculture Jan '85; voted for Enoch Powell's Unborn Children (Protection) Bill Feb '85; his Bill for a Commons committee to consult in Scotland on constitutional reform was rejected by 223 to 115 Feb '85; complained about closure of local village schools Apr '85; visited Northern (Turkish) Cyprus as guest of its regime May '85; was reselected from a shortlist of one June '85; complained about absence of local residents in committee on safety of Torness, local nuclear power station Sep '85; after debate on television, voted in both lobbies to register "positive abstention" Nov '85; complained about Government's withdrawal of free advisory advice for farmers Nov '85; visited Saudi Arabia as guest of its Government Feb '86; secured 2nd Reading of his Tobacco Products (Sales Restrictions) Bill to curb tobacco sales to children and ban Skoal Bandits Jan '86; introduced Bill for an elected Scottish legislature Mar '86; at Scottish Labour Party urged a Scottish Assembly and a Minister for Rural Affairs Mar '86; complained that Mrs Thatcher had not listened to Defence Secretary George Younger's prophetic warnings against bombing Libya Apr '86; tried unsuccessfully to ban anglers as well as netmen from fishing in the closed season on Scottish rivers Apr '86; although long "agnostic" about nuclear power, in immediate wake of Chernobyl expressed scepticism about reassurances on the safety of Torness AGR in his constituency May '86; deplored distortions of CAP, insisting that rural reforms had to be national July '86; secured passage of Protection of Children (Tobacco) Act 1986, July '86; wrote an anonymous tract 'Strategies for Scotland from 1987', warning of problems which would be posed if Tories were defeated in Scotland but won power in England Oct '86; moved to end EEC's "ludicrous" Co-responsibility Levy Nov '86; warned that diversification would have to be imposed on agriculture because of cutbacks in production Jan '87; he and John Maxton said they might quit Parliament to be in on setting up of Scottish Assembly Mar '87; put forward the idea of a Scottish convention of all non-Tory Scottish parties if Tories retained power Mar '87; after general election slaughter of all but ten Scottish Tory

MPs, privately warned Donald Dewar of need for more forceful Commons attacks, including guerilla tactics, to make Scottish Secretary Malcolm Rifkind uncomfortable June '87; called for more rented homes in Scotland Jan '88; became very angry with Malcolm Rifkind over selling the two Scottish electricity boards separately Mar '88; warned of homelessness in Scotland in wake of Government's housing legislation Mar '88; offered redundant salmon net fishermen right to fish on his Tweed bank Mar '88; visited Hungary with IPU June-July '88; in protest against poll tax, proposed to continue paying old (and higher) rates Aug '88; accused Michael Ancram, defeated Tory ex-MP, of having wangled his way into a "position of power" in a new private housing trust Oct '88; said he would not pay poll tax but refused to join Committee of 100 to organize defiers Oct '88; lost his post as an Assistant Spokesman on Scottish Housing and Agriculture Nov '88; in his first backbench speech in five years, expressed "serious fears about the prospects for the unity of the United Kingdom that I care about and support"; urged "dual nationality" for Scotland Nov '88; was named to David Clark's Agriculture and Rural Affairs team Nov '88; accused Government and Atlantic Salmon Conservation Trust of a conspiracy to buy up and close down all net fishing on Scottish rivers for its own rod-fishing interests; urged more public access to salmon fishing Nov '88; attacked his friend John Maxton, Assistant Scottish Spokesman, of pursuing a "Nunge" (Not Until the Next General Election) policy; urged harassment of Scottish Secretary Malcolm Rifkind Dec '88; introduced Road Traffic (Breath Test) Bill Dec '88; urged land taken out of cereal and milk production be handed over to extensive beef grazing Jan '89; welcomed Farm and Conservation Grant as help for field drainage Feb '89; insisted a non-aggression pact between Labour and Democrats could virtually wipe out remaining Tory MPs in Scotland Feb '89; his Bill to introduce random breath tests was talked out by Peter Bottomley, normally a great supporter of breath tests Feb '89; insisted housing costs had to be an integral part of RPI Feb '89; Born 5 December 1948 Edinburgh

**Family** S late Lt Colonel John Home-Robertson, Conservative, and Helen Milne (Home); his mother is possibly a distant Douglas-Home kin; m '77 Catherine Jean (Brewster); 2s Alexander '79, Patrick '81;

**Education** Ampleforth College; West of Scotland Agriculture College;

**Occupation** TSSA-sponsored (£1695pa to East Lothian Labour Party, 50% of election expenses) '84-; Owner, Paxton South Mains (800-acre Berwickshire farm) he began in '70 to farm it himself; his former family home (whose west wing he still inhabits) is eighteenth-century Paxton House, "a magnificent Adam mansion" (*SUNDAY TIMES*) full of Chippendale furniture designed for it, which he handed over with 80 acres of wood and parkland to the new Paxton Trust, supported by the National Heritage Memorial Fund, in Nov '88, although it had been in the family for 200 years and its value was estimated at £2m;

**Traits** Slim; retreating blond hair; well-scrubbed look; bright-sensitive features; shy; diffident; Roman Catholic; "douce Scots accent"; occasionally explosive (almost swung a punch at Malcolm Rifkind after debate on electricity Nov '88); linguist; map-lover; "I am the holder of a Class 1 Heavy Vehicle Driver's license"; although his farm has fishing rights on the salmon-rich Tweed "I have never caught a fish in my life and I do not particularly want to";

**Address** Paxton House, Berwick on Tweed TD15 1SZ; House of Commons, Westminster, London SW1A 0AA;

**Telephone** 0289 86354; 0875 610 320 (seat); 0368 63679 (secretary); 01 219 4135 (H of C);

'Jimmy' (James) HOOD



(SCOTSMAN), but backed John Prescott for the Deputy Leadership; one of "the less distinguished and articulate new entrants" (Peter Riddell, *FINANCIAL TIMES*); NUM-sponsored;

**History** Joined Labour Party '70; he was one of the leaders of the NUM strike in Nottinghamshire '84-85; was selected by 37 to 23 on third ballot from all-male shortlist of five to succeed Dame Judith Hart (Ann Taylor was on shortlist but did not turn up) Nov '85; attacked British Coal's decision to start work on the £16m Coalburn opencast workings in Lanarkshire, saying: "a Labour Government will rescind this decision" May '87; his selection over "locals" gave his political opponents a personal handle: "those who know the new Labour candidate don't want him and those who want him don't know him" (his SNP opponent Mike Russell) June '87; his doubled majority stilled such attacks June '87; in his Maiden threatened that if Ravenscraig were closed "the wrath of the Scottish nation will be such as to make the miners' strike of 1984-85 look like a picnic" July '87; complained of Government's threat to NHS in Scotland Oct '87; defended right of Jeremy Corbyn's ex-IRA research assistant to enter Parliamentary precincts Nov '87; said: "I will not be paying the [poll] tax" but refused to join the Committee of 100 Jan '88; sponsored Bill to require annual reports on progress in investigating myalgic encephalomyelitis Feb '88; with Jimmy Wray and Alan Meale formed a committee to vet 10-minute-rule Bills, to distress of late Sir Brandon Rhys Williams Feb '88; co-sponsored John Prescott for Deputy Leader July-Oct '88; came fourteenth in ballot for Private Member's Bills Dec '88; opposed sharp increase in tobacco tax Dec '88; introduced Bill to make it an offence for persons under the age of 18 to consume alcohol in public places Dec '88; opposed fluoridation of Leicestershire water supplies Mar '89;

**Born** 16 May 1948 Lesmahagow, Clydesdale

**Family** S William Hood, ex-miner, and Bridget Grwidgens (Williamson-Perrie), mill worker; m '67 Marion (Stewart McCleary) also a Labour Councillor; 1s ????? '??, 1d ????? '??; **Education** Lesmahagow High; Motherwell Technical College (Mining Engineer); WEA; Nottingham University;

**Occupation** NUM-sponsored (£750?pa to constituency, 80% of election expenses) '87-; **ex:** Coalface Engineer in Nottinghamshire coalfields '68-87, previously at Douglas and Auchlochan collieries (NUM branch official '73-85) '64-68;

**Traits** Robust (appears to have had "a lifetime of good dinners" - Simon Heffer, *DAILY*

Labour

CLYDESDALE '87-

Majority 10,502 over Conservative 4-way;

**Constituency** Formerly called Lanark, it is part of the Strathclyde industrial belt, with Ravenscraig just to the north; it also contains large areas of sparsely populated moorland, which make it one of the largest constituencies; "a beautiful place" (JH);

**Position** On Select Committee on European Affairs '87-; Newark and Sherwood District Councillor '73-??;

**Outlook** An NUM stalwart as a returned industrial gypsy; Dame Judith Hart's unexpected and controversial heir: a locally born Leftwinger who became a Nottinghamshire NUM loyalist; claimed to be a "Left of Centre" "Kinnock-supporter"

was declining Apr '87; the election campaign was fought on local issues, such as having Holyhead designated as a Europort, safeguarding the ambulance services, creamery jobs and community hospitals May-June '87; won the seat with a 10% majority, making him its first Plaid Cymru MP June '87; in his Maiden speech complained that Holyhead had 25% unemployment; he also expressed hostility to Government's education and water privatization plans July '87; as guest speaker at the SNP conference, he urged closer co-operation between Welsh and Scottish nationalists Sep '87; urged drastic improvements of increasingly heavily used roads to Holyhead Nov '87; was angered when his Hearing Aid Council (Amendment) Bill, to curb the high-pressure techniques used by hearing aid salesmen was objected to; complained that Barry Porter, adviser to the Hearing Aid Association, had been responsible: "it is scandalously irresponsible action and flies in the face of the clear wishes of the House to seek improved protection for vulnerable groups of consumers" Feb '88; co-sponsored motion to enable Welsh to be used in Welsh Grand Committee Mar '88; demanded improved transport links, including early completion of Holyhead's railway station complex Apr '88; warned that, if 28-day remands became the norm under the Criminal Justice Act, solicitors would encounter difficulties in taking full instructions, particularly in rural areas June '88; launched 'Menter Mon' or 'Anglesey Action' to improve links between education and industry Sep '88; voted against Defence Estimates with other nationalists and the hard Left Oct '88; insisted that proper education and training were essential to protect Welsh communities from massive rural depopulation Oct '88; backed a Welsh Parliament before the turn of the century Nov '88; complained that the decision to privatize electricity had been based on dogma alone, in view of the unknown costs of nuclear decommissioning Nov '88; won eighth place in the ballot for Private Members' Bills; announced he would reintroduce his Bill to curb high-pressure hearing aid salesmen Dec '88; this passed its Common stages Apr '89; co-sponsored Bill to toughen breath-testing Dec '88; co-sponsored Bill to provide easier access to information about housing associations Dec '88; helped in Pontypridd by-election campaign Feb '89; supported the stance eventually taken by the then Minister of Agriculture John McGregor in putting a floor under egg prices but deplored the Department of Health's delay in dispelling the harm done by Edwina Currie's exaggerated remarks about salmonella in eggs Mar '89; introduced Bill to modify provision of bail in criminal proceedings June '89;

**Born** 22 May 1949 Denbigh

**Family** S late John Jones, Baptist Minister, and Mair Elizabeth (Pritchard) ex district nurse and midwife; his brother is a talented musician; m '74 Eirian (Uwyd); 2s Gerallt '75, Owain '78, 1d Gwenllian '77;

**Education** Pontardawe Grammar School; Ysgol-Y-Berwyn, Bala; Liverpool Polytechnic;

**Occupation** Solicitor '73-; at Llangefni '85-87, at Denbigh '78-85, at Ruthin '73-78;

**Traits** Welsh speaker; charismatic; "dynamic" (SCOTSMAN); "Lloyd Webber lookalike" (Andrew Moncur, GUARDIAN);

**Address** Ty Newydd, Rhosmeirch, Llangefni, Ynys Mon; House of Commons, Westminster, London SW1A 0AA;

**Telephone** 0248 72261 (work); 0248 723599 (constituency) 0248 722261 (home); 01 219 3439 (H of C);

Martyn (David) JONES



Labour

CLWYD SOUTH WEST '87-

**Majority** 1,028 over Conservative 4-way;  
**Constituency** An enlarged version of the old Tory-held, Welsh-speaking Denbigh seat, including the market town of Denbigh itself, Llangollen (Eisteddfod) and, since '83, the southern rural part of Colwyn Borough and the Ruobon area of Wrexham Maelor;  
**Position** Welsh Whip '88-; On Select Committee on Agriculture '87-; Chairman, PLP Agriculture Committee '87-; on Council of CND '89-; Delegate to District Labour Party '79-; ex: Clwyd County Councillor '81-89; Chairman: Clwyd County Labour Party '84-88; on Executive: Wrexham Constituency Labour Party '80-87;

**Outlook** Science-minded independent Leftwing seat recapturer; a microbiologist - the Commons' first ("I am probably the only Member of this House who has isolated the [salmonella] organism or seen it under a microscope"); also knowledgeable about guns (as an experienced target-shooter); a leading CNDer;  
**History** Joined Labour Party '77; as a youngster threw a tomato at Mrs Thatcher; was involved in campaign against closure of rural schools in Clwyd, and campaign against cutting of nursery education in Clwyd; was selected for Clwyd SW Jan '86; his candidacy was endorsed by NEC Feb '86; launched his campaign on a barge crossing the Francysyllte aqueduct which marks the divide between the rural and urban halves of the constituency - beating the SDP to the punch May '87; urged his Tory opponent, Robert Harvey to state his position on fee-paying and the 11-plus in schools May '87; recaptured the seat for Labour from Robert Harvey June '87; in his Maiden complained that constituency would suffer further degeneration under Government's policy of "laissez-faire capitalism" July '87; co-sponsored Unemployed Workers Charter demonstration in Blackpool at TUC conference Sep '87; as a "legitimate target shooter, I realize that the existing firearms legislation, when enforced, works well" Oct '87; urged more testing of sources of radiation Nov '87; urged an inquiry into the Hungerford massacre and opposed the Firearms (Amendment) Bill because it did little to protect the public and much to harm those who legitimately owned firearms; claimed the Government was reacting hastily to the Hungerford massacre because serious study would have shown police incompetence in licensing firearms Jan '88; backed Government suggestion of diversification by farmers into timber-growing Feb '88; visited Iraq as guest of Gulf Centre for Strategic Studies Mar '88; visited France as guest of Roads Campaign Council June '88; signed call for unconditional nuclear disarmament Oct '88; appointed as Welsh Whip Nov '88; supported a Welsh Parliament by the year 2000 Nov '88; claimed "unscrupulous polluters will drive a coach and horses" through the National Rivers Authority, which would also have no local management structure to defend it against predators; "private monopolies simply screw the customer, who has no choice; that is what will happen with water" Dec '88; as a microbiologist who had isolated the salmonella organism, said that Edwina Currie should have said, "most poultry production was infected with salmonella of one sort or another" - but not phage type 4; maintained that food handling was probably the cause of much salmonella poisoning, together with inadequately policed primary production of eggs, because of MAFF slackness Jan '89;

visited India and Nepal as guest of International Planned Parenthood Federation Jan '89; was elected to CND's Council Jan '89; complained that low wages for hospital technicians was source of much understaffing in NHS Feb '89; led demand for a ban on cancer-causing chemicals lindane and pentachlorophenol Feb '89; suggested that cuts in income for hill farmers had been delayed because of Richmond by-election Feb '89; in egg poisoning debate urged use of state funds to disinfect the "few tens of flocks which have already proven to be infected" Mar '89; attacked plans to irradiate food as being a disguise for "its bacterial load" July '89;

**Born** 1 March 1947 Crewe, Cheshire

**Family** S Vernon Pritchard Jones, railway engine driver, and Violet Gwendoline (Griffiths); m '74 Rhona (Bellis), midwife; 1s Nicholas Pritchard '84, 1d Linzi Ruth '74;

**Education** Hafod-Y-Wern, Wrexham; Grove Park Grammar School, Wrexham; Liverpool Polytechnic; Stockport Polytechnic; Manchester Polytechnic; Trent Polytechnic;

**Occupation** Microbiologist with Wrexham Lager Beer Company (ACTT-TGWU) '77-87; worked for one year in Estate Duty Office;

**Traits** Bearded; speaks "schoolboy Welsh" (*INDEPENDENT*); Member of Institute of Biology; St John Ambulance Guild of Instructors; Wrexham Target Club;

**Address** 5 Maes-Yr-Haf, Smithy Lane, Wrexham, Clwyd LL12 8JG; House of Commons, Westminster, London SW1A 0AA;

**Telephone** 01 263 3777; 0978 263236 (home); 01 219 3417/4007 (H of C);

Robert (Brannock) JONES



Smith Institute; "a free-market dry" (Edward Pearce, *DAILY TELEGRAPH*); part of 'No Turning Back' group of Rightwing radicals; has been passed over for preferment - Mrs Thatcher has reassured him that it was not because she dislikes his beard; strongly anti-nationalization, anti-inflation, anti-union and pro-privatization; hanger; has been strongly monetarist but favours capital expenditure; closely associated with National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses Ltd; "psephologist of some note" (Robert Waller); racial liberal; strong environmentalist;

**History** As an officer of St Andrews' Students' Representative Council and an officer of its Students' Union, backed effort to disaffiliate from Left-led National Union of Students '70; was on St Andrews Burgh Council '72-75, Fife County Council '73-75; became Vice-Chairman, Federation of Conservative Students '73; favoured elected Scottish

*Conservative* WEST HERTFORDSHIRE '83-

Majority 14,924 over SDP 3-way;

**Constituency** Formerly highly marginal; based mostly on Hemel Hempstead (its former name), with its new-wave industries together with the market town of Tring and surrounding villages;

**Position** On Environment Select Committee '87-'83-86; Chairman, Conservative MPs' Party Organization Committee '87-; Vice-President, Association of District Councils '83-; Chairman, Inland Waterways Parliamentary Group '84-; Secretary, Conservative MPs' Employment Committee '85-86;

**Outlook** Crisp, youthful, reasonable-sounding, libertarian Rightwing Thatcherite from thoroughbred stables - St Andrews and Adam

Assembly '74; said that oil profits should go to venture capital risk takers '74; contested Kirkcaldy Oct '74, Stockton-on-Tees May '79; urged punishment camps for vandals Apr '79; elected to Chiltern District Council May '79; enthused: "Margaret Thatcher has a vision that Britain will be great again one day; Ted Heath has a vision that Ted Heath will be great again one day" Oct '81; adopted for successor seat to Hemel Hempstead when Nicholas Lyell decamped to safer Mid-Bedfordshire Feb '83; won 'marginal' seat handsomely, thanks partly to Paul Boateng's dissipation of Labour vote June '83; favoured restoration of death penalty for all categories July '83; in Maiden, enthused about 'right to buy', urging this be extended to housing associations July '83; rebelled against solicitors' monopoly in house conveyancing Dec '83; co-sponsored motion compelling employer to obtain written permission from employee before deducting political levy Apr '84; rebelled against Tom King's deal with the TUC for a voluntary agreement on the political levy while maintaining opting out Apr '84; because no ballots had been held by nationalized industry unions, co-urged its management "to make it clear to all their employees that they may leave membership of their trade unions without fear of dismissal" Nov '84; backed easing of licensing laws on basis of his St Andrews' experience Nov '84; opposed proposed increased parental contributions to student grants Nov '84; co-urged higher productivity to cut labour costs Dec '84; in debate on acid rain, urged a commitment to a 30% cut in pollution emission as "a reasonable cost" because "we are nearly two-thirds of the way there" Jan '85; urged an austere Budget Feb '85; complained of BBC's licence increase as too high Mar-Apr '85; co-sponsored Michael Forsyth's Right to be Self-Employed Bill Feb '86; accused CBI of spinelessness in allowing excessive wage increases June '86; complained of costly overruns on PSA projects June '86; lavishly praised Health Secretary Norman Fowler for introducing professional management into NHS June '86; congratulated Nicholas Ridley for defending Green Belt June '86; complained about rates discrimination against shire counties like Hertfordshire Oct '86; lobbied behind the scenes to improve Norfolk and Suffolk Broads Bill Nov '86; won tenth place in ballot for Private Member's Bills Nov '86; introduced Hedgerow Protection Bill Dec '86; in defending the jobs of the GEC workers in Hemel Hempstead, threatened by the cancellation of Nimrod, blamed the "gross mismanagement" of Ministry of Defence officials who ran the project for its first eight years Dec '86; introduced Bill to provide funding for schools according to the number of pupils they could attract Jan '87; increased his majority by over 5,000, two-fifths of which was due to decline of SDP June '87; in adjournment debate insisted it was inevitable to try "to get best value from the NHS" Jan '88; urged even more encouragement to self-employed Feb '88; opposed continuation of exclusive, closed-shop position of National Union of Students because of its intolerance and extremist postures, including anti-Zionist and pro-PLO actions Mar '88; backed encouragement for civil engineering Mar '88; backed early vote on Ann Widdecombe's abortion-curbing Bill May '88;

**Born** 26 September 1950 Bedford

**Family** S Ray Elwin Jones, civil engineer and US Government official, and Iris Pamela (Burrows); his sister is an engineer; m '89 Jennifer Anne, teacher;

**Education** St Martin's School, Northwood; Merchant Taylor's School; St Andrews University (MA in Modern History; but has spoken of "an academic chemistry background");

**Occupation** Author: 'Town and Country Chaos: Critique of Planning System' (1982), 'Ratepayers Defence Manual' (1980), 'Watchdog: Guide to the Role of the District Auditor' (1978), 'New Approaches to Housing' (1976); **ex:** Director and Co-Proprietor, Time Proof

helping anti-union and pro-Nazi groups "deeply entrenched in the bowels of the Tory Party" Apr '84; intervened in Commons debate on police giving instructions on road safety to demand an assurance the police would not "draw their batons and beat up children" May '84; was suspended for refusing to withdraw attack on "tame Tory judges" July '84; unexpectedly changed his tacit support for 'troops out' - although he had never been on a 'troops out' platform - after leading Labour delegation to Ulster where even Sinn Fein leaders did not want an immediate withdrawal; "the Catholic community would be in great danger if we began our struggle by implying that the withdrawal of those troops somehow solved the problem of Northern Ireland; there is a grave danger of a blood bath" Oct '84; received 44 votes (against 120 for Michael Cocks) in election for Chief Whip Oct '84; won 32 votes in Shadow Cabinet contest Oct '84; Bob Clay and Joan Maynard, still 'troops outers', tried unsuccessfully to withdraw Campaign Group support from his nomination for Chairman of PLP's Northern Ireland Group Nov '84; with other Campaign Groupies, staged Commons demo to try to force a debate on Scargill's miners' strike Jan '85; accused Kinnock leadership of "running away" from miners strike Jan '85; spoke up for supply to disabled of powered wheelchairs Feb '85; was reselected over Leftwinger Clive Betts by 46 to 28, June '85; accused Kinnock and Hattersley of "an internecine war against the Left" July '85; again became pro-Soviet (ie pro-Gorbachev) on Whitelaw-led, all-party delegation to USSR May '86; as a Sheffield MP criticized abolition of country-of-origin markings Nov '86; warned Kenneth Baker to think again about his Teachers' Pay and Conditions Bill Dec '86; wanted to sue Norman Tebbit and Conservative Central Office for saying he had helped fund Militant June '87; doubled his narrow majority June '87; supported right of Jeremy Corbyn's researcher, a former IRA sympathizer, to have access to Commons Nov '87; attacked schools opt-out scheme as a "monumental leap into the darkness" without any "basis except prejudice against the comprehensive system" Jan '88; urged a judicial inquiry into Stalker affair Jan '88; again opposed renewal of Prevention of Terrorism Act as it was unworkable and caused "much personal misery" Feb '88; said Zola Budd should make a forthright statement against Apartheid if she were to continue to run for Britain Apr '88; urged inquiry into alleged 'shoot to kill' policy in Gibraltar Apr '88; co-sponsored motion urging retention of right to withdraw from EEC June '88; supported the Government's overdue effort to provide fair employment for Ulster's victimized Catholics July '88; voted against money resolution for European Community July '88; voted against Defence Estimates instead of abstaining as desired by Labour's Front Bench Oct '88;

**Born** 2 March 1918 Sheffield

**Family** S late Martin Flannery, steel storeman, and late Catherine (Scally); m '49 Blanche (Howson), his secretary, an ex-CP member; 1s, 2d;

**Education** De La Salle RC Grammar School, College of Education, Sheffield; Sheffield Teachers' Training College;

**Occupation** Consultant, to National Union of Teachers (£1,000pa - formerly on its National Executive '70-74) '74-; MSF(ex ASTMS)-sponsored (£600 p a to constituency party) '79-; **ex:** Headmaster at Crookesmoor Junior School, Sheffield '69-74; Deputy Head Teacher '65-69; teacher in Sheffield primary schools '46-49;

**Traits** Emotional; alternately genial/explosive; frequently indignant ("Is it not a disgrace..."); shows "lugubrious resentment" (Colin Welch, *DAILY MAIL*); can do "his revolutionary alderman act, stringing out clichés like links upon a mayoral chain" (Edward Pearce, *DAILY TELEGRAPH*); verbose; concerned; occasionally witty (said Nicholas Ridley "can actually strut sitting down"); worried look; tall; greying, no longer bearded;

Burma-wounded (6 years in 1st Battalion Royal Scots); lapsed Roman Catholic; Rambler; **Address** 53 Linaker Road, Sheffield S6 5DS; **Telephone** 0742 334911/345158 (Sheffield home); 01 834 4568 (London home); 01 219 3413 (H of C);

Paul FLYNN



Labour

NEWPORT WEST '87-

Majority 2,708 over Conservative 4-way; Constituency Newly formed ('83) marginal in South Wales' gateway industrial city; includes all of Newport west of the Usk plus outlying towns of Caerleon, Rogerstone, Bassaleg and Marshfield from Monmouth constituency;

**Position** Assistant Spokesman: on Social Security '88-, on Wales '88; **ex:** Newport Borough Councillor '72-81 (Deputy Leader '80); Gwent County Councillor '74-83 (Chairman: Transport '76-80, Special Schools '79-83); Member: Broadcasting Council for Wales '75-80, South Wales Docks Board '76-80, Council of University College Cardiff '76-82, National Museum of Wales '78-82;

**Outlook** Welsh-speaking, green-leaning, offbeat South Wales soft-Left newcomer; "one of a new breed of Welsh-speaking Labour MPs who have given the party a fresh image since the last election" (Paul Hetherington, *GUARDIAN*); has lost some spontaneity with new responsibilities; pro: elected second chamber, proportional representation, selling council houses, the peace movement, alternative energy, Welsh language TV; anti: nuclear power (founder-member Welsh Anti-Nuclear Alliance), honours (especially for Lord Lieutenants); "on the 'nutty Left'" (*MAIL on SUNDAY*);

**History** He joined the Labour Party '56; was elected to Newport Borough Council May '72; co-authored 'Television in Wales', calling for a fourth Welsh channel '73; was elected to Gwent County Council May '74; contested Tory-held Denbigh against Geraint Morgan, coming third with 20.2% Oct '74; campaigned for devolution for Wales (in contrast to Neil Kinnock) '79; at annual Conference asked James Callaghan if he would ensure the reversal of the trend for the rich to become richer and the poor poorer Oct '79; was a founder-member of the Welsh Anti-Nuclear Alliance '80; resigned as Chairman of Broadcasting Council for Wales in protest at Government decision not to create a Welsh-language fourth channel '81; at annual Conference moved composite motion urging a national energy council based on providing secure supplies of fuel and energy, with all forms of energy exploited economically; insisted that nuclear energy was expensive and vulnerable; urged a Severn barrage and other alternate energy sources Oct '81; was selected to retake marginal Tory-held Newport West by 41 to 36 on the third ballot from a shortlist of four, July '85; stressed the importance of reforming leasehold laws: "we literally have hundreds of people throughout South Wales who want us to get the law changed, particularly about a person's freedom of choice in insurance" Mar '87; retook Newport West from Mark Robinson with 3.7% swing to Labour June '87; in Maiden applauded his local council's sale of council houses, urged socially-mixed housing and criticized Government for the "broken jigsaw of division between shunned, despised council estates and privileged homes hiding behind security fences and guards" July '87;



land prices in Rotherham enterprise zones Feb '86; urged the disenfranchisement of Westland's secret shareholders Jan '87; backed Bill for flexible pub hours, deploring hysteria of attacks on it Jan '87; his majority went up by almost 5,000 June '87; voted for 2nd Reading of David Alton's abortion-curbing Bill Jan '88; voted against lowering abortion ceiling only to 26 weeks May '88;

**Born** 30 May 1925 Rotherham

**Family** S late Cyril Joseph Crowther, lorry driver and shopkeeper who long suffered from encephalitis, and late Florence Mildred (Beckett); m Margaret Royston '48; 2s Stephen '51, Robin '55;

**Education** Wellgate Council School; Rotherham Grammar School; Rotherham College of Technology (commercial);

**Occupation** TGWU-sponsored (£420 pa to constituency, plus £600 for election costs) '76-; Honorary Parliamentary Adviser, British Reclamation Industries Confederation '81-; Folksinger/Composer (still receiving royalties); Journalist: freelance '51-76; formerly on *YORKSHIRE EVENING POST* '50-51, *ROTHERHAM ADVERTISER* '47-50, '41-43; Director, Central Club Holdings Ltd (Rotherham) '62-; Shareholder: Central Club Holdings Ltd, Crossan Bryce Industrial Press and PR Ltd (ceased trading); **Traits** Grey haired; specs; amiable/relaxed; pipe smoker; professional-level singer and guitarist/composer; versifier; Methodist (but not teetotal); "I'm not personally ambitious at all";

**Address** 15 Clifton Crescent, Rotherham, South Yorkshire S65 2AR;

**Telephone** 0709 364559 (home); 0709 2461 (constituency); 01 219 4617 (H of C);

'Bob' (George Robert) CRYER *Labour*

BRADFORD SOUTH '87-

**Majority** 309 over Conservative 3-way;  
**Constituency** The marginal Bradford seat with the most council estates (22%) and the fewest Asians (1%); it contains 70% owner-occupiers;  
**Position** MEP for Sheffield '84-; Chairman: Joint Select Committee on Statutory Instruments '87-, '79-83, PLP Employment Committee '87-, '75-76; on: Liaison Select Committee '87-, '79-83, CND National Council '85-; **ex:** Under Secretary for Industry '76-78; Vice Chairman: PLP Defence Group '80-83, Industry Group '82-83, '79-80;

**Outlook** Able, assiduous, hard-Left retreat who replaced Tom Torney; a sharp critic of the

corruption of Parliament by outside interests; politically aligned with Benn and Skinner but more willing to use his administrative talents in committees, despite a fine line in political invective: recently the "Bradford Barracker" instead of the former "Keighley Jacobin" (Michael White, *GUARDIAN*); a talent for holding difficult marginal seats; a sectarian critic of anyone more moderate; Convenor of the Campaign Group, in European Parliament '84-, in the Commons '82-83; anti-nuclear (power and weapons), anti-EEC (full withdrawal); pro: fullscale nationalization, siege economy (import and exchange controls);

**History** He was a conscientious objector against nuclear weapons '58; joined the



Labour Party '58, the Co-operative Party '60; contested the West Yorkshire County Council and Shipley Council May '61, and Shipley Council again May '62; at annual Conference he objected to overlong platform speeches Oct '62, Oct '63; contested hopeless Darwen Oct '64; contested West Riding County Council May '66; elected to Keighley Borough Council May '71; captured Keighley from Joan Hall Feb '74; joined the Tribune Group Mar '74; opposed the Lions' tour of South Africa Dec '74; was named Under Secretary for Industry Sep '76; resigned as Under Secretary over Government secrecy and the refusal to continue funding the Kirkby Co-operative Nov '78; retained Keighley with a majority of 78, May '79; was on the Launch Committee which started the Labour Co-ordinating Committee to push substantive constitutional reforms in the Labour Party Mar '79; with Arthur Scargill attacked James Callaghan for having supported policies which contributed to Labour's defeat June '79; complained that all the members of the Select Committee on Members' Interests had outside interests themselves July '79; attacked Shirley Williams for her doubts about mandatory reselection Sep '79; again opposed subsidies to Press Gallery Dec '79; helped launch a new CND campaign Dec '79; introduced a Bill to curb phone-tapping Feb '80; criticized a civil servant for taking a job at GEC Apr '80; introduced Bill for referenda on having A-power stations within 30 miles June '80; introduced a Bill for referenda on having Cruise missiles nearby June '80; the anti-Left Social Democratic Alliance threatened to field a candidate against him July '80; urged James Callaghan to sack Bill Rodgers for his support of Cruise missiles July '80; complained of the divisive way in which magistrates were chosen Mar '81; warned of danger of a "computerized police state" May '81; put down an Early Day Motion demanding an investigation of the 'Yorkshire Ripper' hunt June '81; his fiery attack on Denis Healey was part of his campaign for his hero, Tony Benn, for the Deputy Leadership Sep '81; introduced his Registration of Commercial Lobbyists Bill Feb '82; attacked witch hunts (against Militant) July '82; criticized Michael Foot for nominating four "working peers" in the Lords Dec '82; lost marginal Keighley, largely because of adverse boundary changes June '83; was mentioned for Chesterfield, where Tony Benn became the hard-Left candidate and MP Nov '83; elected to the European Parliament for Sheffield June '84; selected for marginal Bradford South - to succeed Tom Torney - from a shortlist of five on the third ballot by a majority of 36 to 32 May '85; as part of a "small clique" (Barbara Castle) of hard Leftwingers in the European Parliament he attacked soft-Left MEP Stan Newens for accepting Britain would remain in EEC Aug '85; at fringe meeting said "if a Labour Government controlled the movement of capital, it would have to withdraw from the EEC" Sep '85; denied being 'hard Left', threatening to sue Conservative Chairman Norman Tebbit over the allegation May '87; narrowly retained the seat for Labour June '87; on the Campaign Group slate for the Shadow Cabinet, he received 35 votes July '87; endorsed Jeremy Corbyn's right to secure access to the Commons for any researcher, including a formerly imprisoned but cleared ex-IRA supporter Nov '87; again urged that the bribery of an MP be made a criminal offence Nov '87; again opposed closing of Settle-Carlisle line May '88; backed Tony Benn's effort radically to rewrite the constitution July '88;

**Born** 3 December 1934 Bradford

**Family** S John Arthur Cryer, fitter, and Gladys Evelyn; m '63 Ann (Place) ex Darwen Labour Councillor; 1s, 1d;

**Education** Albert Road School, Shipley; Salt High School, Shipley; Hull University (BScEcon);





wrote to Lord Chancellor urging the removal of a local magistrate who called the rape of a prostitute "a contradiction in terms" May '85; in *LABOUR HERALD* he criticized "vacillating" Labour Party for allowing a free vote on the Powell Bill on embryo experimentation May '85; his questions showed a tenth of the population were on police computers, including spent convictions June '85; in *LABOUR HERALD* disclosed that 4,000 miners' cars were on police computers June '85; introduced his ten-minute-rule Racial Harassment Bill July '85; was reselected from short-list of one July '85; again called on Government to introduce a Bill to ban racial harassment Aug '85; went on US tour sponsored by US-UK Parliamentary Group Sep '85; his article in Corbyn-edited *LONDON LABOUR BRIEFING* urged Racial Harassment Bill Oct '85; in debate on Armed Forces Bill said homosexuality should be no basis for discrimination - also urged allowing trade unions in armed forces Nov '85; with most of the Campaign Group, he voted against the Anglo-Irish Agreement Nov '85; opposed the Animal Experiments Bill as inadequate; said he preferred stunning before ritual slaughter, brought in by consultation, not legislation Feb '86; co-attacked US bombing of Libya from UK bases Apr '86; urged tougher penalties for dog-fighting June '86; in adjournment debate urged the Birmingham pub bombing case be sent to the Court of Appeal July '86; queried Masonic links with the police Dec '86; asked for a statement on French kissing and AIDS Dec '86; introduced Bill to give either parent of small children statutory right to paid leave Feb '87; in adjournment debate urged weeding out of police computer records Feb '87; introduced Bill to amend Data Protection Act May '87; participated in demonstration on steps of South African Embassy but police refused to arrest July '87; with Corbyn and Diane Abbott visited hunger-striking Tamils Aug '87; sponsored Unemployed Workers' Charter at TUC Sep '87; in debate on Data Protection he urged fewer exemptions and wider and simpler access Oct '87; with Joan Ruddock was dropped by Labour as a candidate for Defence Select Committee because of MoD doubts about making documents available Nov '87; backed the right of Commons access for Corbyn's ex-IRA-sympathizing research assistant Nov '87; again introduced Bill to amend Data Protection Act Nov '87; welcomed Arms Control and Disarmament Bill giving powers for USSR inspectors to visit UK INF missile sites Dec '87; headed a motion urging Israel to stop brutality on West Bank and withdraw Jan '88; was suspended from sitting after criticizing Speaker for refusing to call him on ratercapping of his local council Feb '88; was accused of filibustering against David Alton's abortion-curbing Bill Feb '88; accused John Gummer of bishop-bashing Mar '88; backed Dave Nellist against Speaker's suspension Apr '88; co-sponsored Tony Benn's Bill against foreign nuclear bases Apr '88; criticized Israeli murder of Abu Jihad Apr '88; backed Benn's effort to revolutionize the constitution July '88;

**Born** 10 December 1949 Hackney

**Family** S Emanuel Cohen, ex taxi-driver, and Annie (Cohen); m '87 divorcee Ellen (nee Laffy); 2 stepc, stepdaughter, Leila Hussain, has been his secretary;

**Education** George Gascoigne Secondary Modern; East Ham Technical College (day release);

**Occupation** Accountant (ACTSS); ex: local government auditor (NALGO), Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy;

**Traits** Short; slight; dark; bearded; Jewish; "swarthy, bearded and bespectacled...he reminded me of the amiable Russian revolutionary who turns up in the Railway Children"; "awkward shambling walk" (Colin Welch, *DAILY MAIL*); "cuddly" "straightforward" (Michael White, *GUARDIAN*); initially showed tasteless humour, later

improved; a talent for vivid phrases, contrasts and sharp pointed questions;  
**Address** 1 Leyton Road, Leytonstone, E11 1JQ; 46 Brunswick Road, Leyton, London E10;  
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Donald (Richard) COLEMAN CBE DL *Labour*

NEATH '64-



**Majority** 20,578 over Conservative 4-way;  
**Constituency** Most of the Neath and Dulais valleys in industrial South Wales and, since '83, the upper Swansea Valley with the town of Neath as well; mostly coal, aluminium and engineering;  
**Position On Commons'** Chairmen's Panel '84-; on Council of Europe and WEU '87-, '68-73; Chairman, All-Party Boys Brigade Group '85-; ex: Deputy Spokesman on Wales '81-83; Whip '70-81 (Whip '79-81, '70-74, Lord Commissioner '74-78, Vice Chamberlain '78-79); PPS to George Thomas '68-70, Eirene White and Cledwyn Hughes '67-68; On Select Committee on Overseas Aid '69-70; Chairman of Industry and

Employment Sub-Committee of Welsh PLP '68-70;

**Outlook** Uptight Welsh-Irish anti-devolution moderate who fights for jobs in West Glamorgan and functions in the Commons mainly as a senior committee Chairman; CND; ISTC-sponsored;

**History** He joined the Labour Party '48; contested Victoria Ward on Swansea Borough Council May '60; went on Parliamentary panel of BISAKTA (later ISTC) '62; adopted Apr '64; elected after refusing to speak to Neath CND Oct '64; voted to end hanging Dec '64; did Maiden on industrial accidents Feb '65; urged defederation of University of Wales Mar '66; persuaded Harold Wilson to stop off in Neath to hear complaints about precipitate closure of two mines Feb '68; introduced Bill to avoid trials of depressed mothers accused of infanticide Mar '69; urged ban on cigarette advertising in public transport Dec '72; accused of voting twice in vote '75; was criticized for buying French car (Renault) June '76; became Vice Chamberlain to the Royal Household (writing daily report to the Queen) July '78; after referendum on Welsh Assembly said, "I voted 'No' because I have always opposed devolution for Wales; I've never believed in it" Mar '79; received CBE in Callaghan's Resignation Honours June '79; unusually, he shouted in the Commons that the Japanese and all foreigners who brought in industrial investment were welcome in Wales Jan '81; urged increase in death grant Jan '82; backed Peter Shore for Leader and Denzil Davies for Deputy Leader Sep '83; blamed the drought on Old Nick (Edwards) July '84; was reselected from a short-list of one July '85; his Marriage (Wales) Bill, bringing the Welsh church into line with the Church of England, passed through all stages without debate Jan '86; in an adjournment debate he called attention to the worsening economic situation in West Glamorgan Feb '86; in the Welsh debate he complained of depressed conditions in the South Wales valleys and arrogantly-planned opencast mining in his constituency Mar '87; increased his majority by 7,000 June '87; was named with Sir Michael Shaw as the two chairmen the Speaker consults before certifying a Bill to be a money Bill July '87;

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- 10:30A - <sup>MP</sup> Neil Gerrard (new)  
Seems to focus on 3 boats vs. 4.
- 3:30 P. <sup>MP</sup> David Clark - Research Asst. for <sup>MP</sup> John Hume-Robertson  
Seemed interested in facets of Trident
- 4:00 P. <sup>MP</sup> Martyn Jones. (Moved us out to terrace)
- 4:30 P. <sup>MP</sup> Paul Flynn (Seemed to write many notes on talk)
- 5:00 P. - <sup>MP</sup> Bob Croy (Tall & blonde. Going to formulate questions  
on ~~the~~ dependency on US systems.  
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<sup>MP</sup> Harry Cohen - (Dyare committee ??)  
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Paul Melanowski and Janet in garden area of Allen Hall after Terry Tastard's ordination as deacon. 22 June 1992.



# Liturgy of the Eucharist

## Acclamations:

### HOLY (Festival Mass)

Christopher Walker

Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord. God of pow - er, God of might. Heav - en and earth are full of your glo - ry: Ho - san - na, ho - san - na in the high - est. Bless - ed is he who comes in the name of the Lord: Ho - san - na, ho - san - na in the high - est. Ho - san - na, ho - san - na in the high - est.

### MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION C (Festival Mass)

Christopher Walker

When we eat this bread, and drink this cup, we proclaim your death Lord Je - sus, un - til you come a - gain in glo - ry.

### AMEN (Festival Mass)

Christopher Walker

A - men, a - men, a - men.

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## Communion Rite

At the breaking of bread: 'Jesus, Lamb of God' (Bernadette Farrell)

### Refrain:

Hear our prayer, hear our prayer, through this bread and wine we share may we be your sign of peace. ev - 'ry - where.

## Communion hymn: 'Now in this banquet' (Marty Haugen) - Folk group

### Refrain:

Now in this ban - quet, Christ is our bread, here shall all hun - gers be fed. Bread that is bro - ken, wine that is poured, love is the sign of our Lord. Sign of our (Lord) Sign of our Lord.

### Final hymn:

#### Refrain:

Our of darkness, God has called us, claimed by Christ as God's own people.

Holy nation, royal priesthood, walking in God's marvellous light.

Let us take the words you give,  
strong and faithful words to live.  
Words that in our hearts are sown;  
words that bind us as your own.

Let us take the Christ you give.  
Broken Body Christ we live.  
Christ the risen from the tomb;  
Christ who calls us as your own.

Let us take the love you give,  
that the way of love we live.  
Love to bring your people home;  
love to make us all your own.

By the spirit in Christ's name,  
now with truth God's word proclaim.  
Truth of Christ the Prince of Peace,  
Truth that strengthens, Truth that frees.

(Christopher Walker)

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Terry Tastard and his brother  
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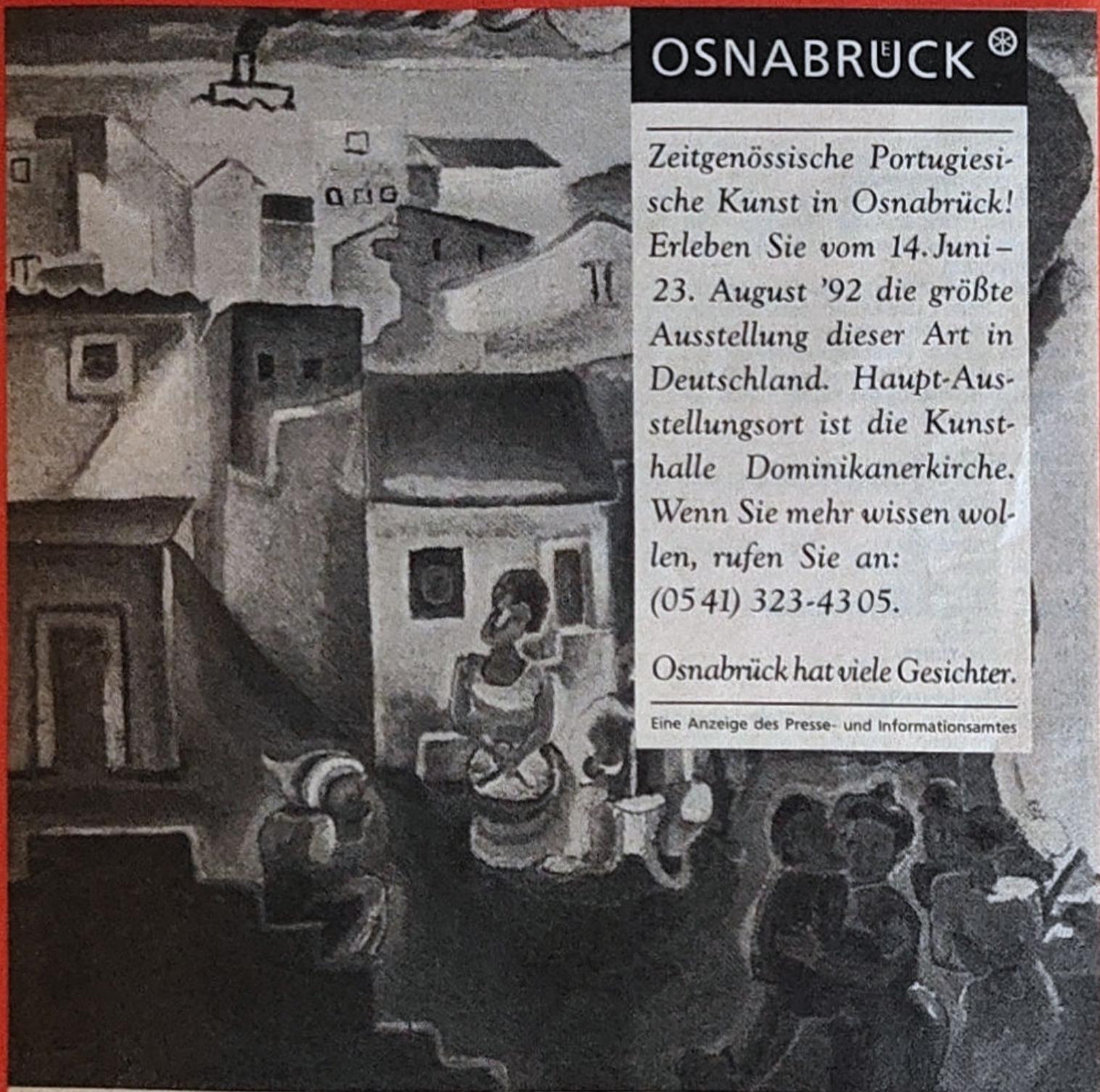
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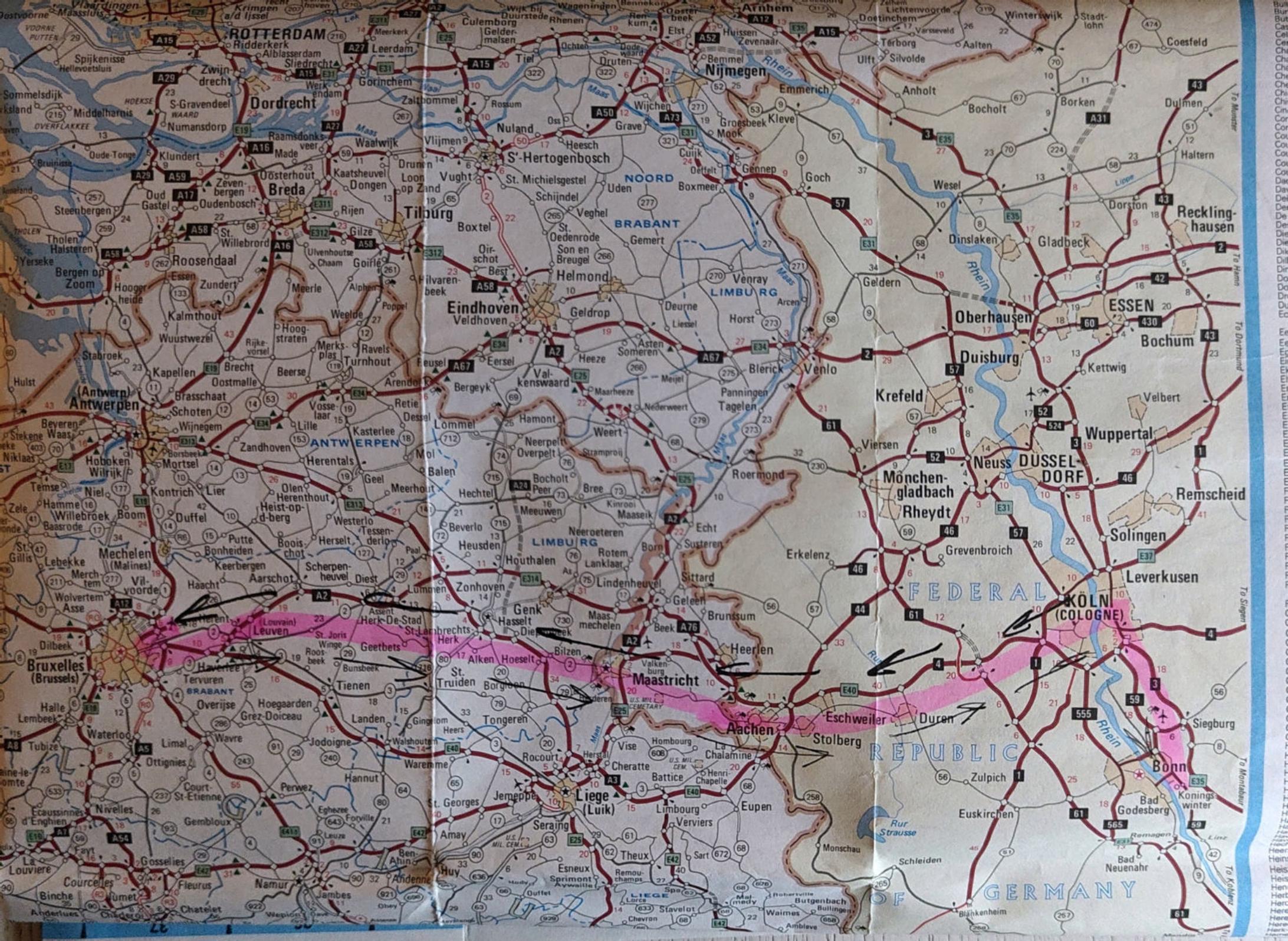
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Bob and our luggage outside the Frankfurter Rundschau in Frankfurt, where he was interviewed by Anton-Andreas Guha. 24 June 1992.

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# FRANKFURT SUBWAY



# Verkehrslinienplan\* für das Stadtgebiet Frankfurt am Main

FRANKFURT MAP



Jeder, der sie hat, fährt darauf ab. Jeden Tag. Die flexiblen Wochen- und Monatskarten vom FVV.

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Bob, Marianne Zepp  
(translator) and Ruth Turner  
on Ruth's patio.  
24 June 1992.



Bob and Ruth Turner during our  
walk in the German  
countryside. (Taurus  
Mountains.) 25 June 1992.

## ADVERTISING SECTION

# The Taunus: A Suburb With a Life of Its Own

Area near Frankfurt where Ruth Turner lives.

The Taunus is either a low ridge of mountains, a nature reserve of some 200,000 hectares (490,421 acres) or a preferred place to live, depending on whether you are a geologist, weekend hiker or international businessperson based in Frankfurt.

Each major metropolitan area has its exclusive suburbs, its "brokers' belt," somewhere on its genteel outskirts. New York has Fairfield County, Melbourne has Toorak. Each of these areas has basically the same history: beginning as a patch of unspoiled arcadia, it was "discovered" by artists and the very rich and final-

## Only 20 minutes to city center

ly became the site of villas, expensive restaurants and lots of golf courses.

At first glance, the Taunus fits the mold. It has rows of tree-shaded villas with Deutsche Bank, Hoechst and Metallgesellschaft executives ensconced within them. And, like their peers elsewhere in the world's major financial centers, these executives get up every morning to commute to their towering places of work downtown. The only difference is that, in the Taunus, the commuting times are below average. You can get from Kronberg or Königstein to Frankfurt's center in 20 minutes or less.

The Taunus even has golf courses, including a public-access one (a rarity in Germany) in Bad Homburg, and Kronberg's, regularly ranked among the top in Germany. But, unlike its counterparts around the world, the Taunus is not merely a major city's exclusive suburb. Its 20-odd communities form a highly independent service center of their own.

Frankfurt's gleaming, high-tech suburbs come to an abrupt end and a range of green hills appears when one enters the Taunus. Perched on the hills are small, half-timbered cities, sweeping parks and, most strikingly, castles converted into sanatoria, royal hunting lodges converted into hotels and royal summer residences converted into museums.

"You have to remember," says Wolfgang Assmann, mayor of Bad Homburg, "that the Rhine-Main region is a relative newcomer to the scene. The Taunus was a thriving center seven centuries before Frankfurt was founded."

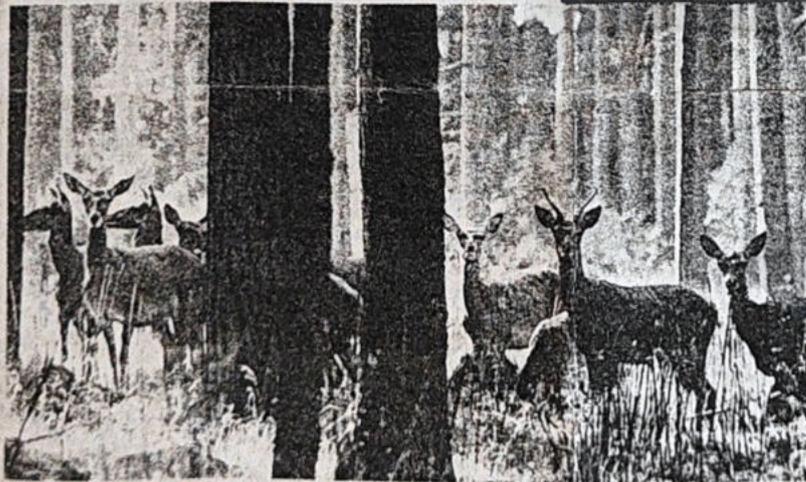
The Romans, who had a good eye for salubrious climates and waters, built baths that are still in use at Schlangenbad. In the millennia that followed, dozens of monarchs, from such dynasties as Hessen-Homburg and Nassau-Idstein, fortified the Taunus's heights.

By the 18th century, many of their castles had been converted into casinos; gambling was the craze in Europe, and Western Germany's needy principalities seized the

of Emperor Frederick III. To honor him, Victoria (daughter of Great Britain's Queen Victoria) built a palace, Friedrichshof, and turned it into a center for the arts and a museum. She also restored medieval churches and palaces in the area and donated funds for libraries and hospitals.

The pictures Victoria collected and painted (the empress was an avid artist) are still displayed in Friedrichshof, now reincarnated as the Schlosshotel Kronberg, where American presidents, British prime ministers and other heads of state have stayed.

Today, the Taunus is busy providing a new kind of service. An increasing number of companies, following the lead of such



opportunity to cash in on this opportunity. In the 19th century, city-bound artists moved to the area in search of natural beauty. They were soon joined at Bad Homburg, Kronberg and other colonies by others seeking a summertime refuge from the sweltering metropolises along the Rhine and Main rivers.

Many of these late-19th-century summer visitors decided to make the Taunus their permanent home. One of these was the dowager empress of Germany, Victoria, widow

pioneers as Kronberg's Braun AG (manufacturer of small appliances and personal-care products), are setting up their headquarters in the region. Jacques Lagarde, Braun's chairman, could be the prototype of the new breed of Taunus executive. French-born, educated in both France and America, Mr. Lagarde has worked in the United Kingdom, France and America. He lives in Königstein, some 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) from Kronberg, "20 minutes to Frankfurt's airport, 20

minutes to downtown," as he puts it.

The presence of such companies as Deutsche Leasing AG (Germany's leader), according to Mr. Assmann, has allowed a number of local communities to become "net-employers" — that is, more people commute to work there in the Taunus than to Frankfurt itself.

"Advertising agencies seem especially attracted to the Taunus," says Mr. Assmann. "They seem to need a bit of greenery around them."

See next page



*Natural beauty and imposing monuments from an eventful past are combined in the Taunus, which was a thriving center seven centuries before Frankfurt was founded. Among the landmarks are the ruins of Eppstein castle, above; many species of animals can be found in the area's forests.*





Janet and Ruth Turner in front  
of Ruth's house.  
25 June 1992.



Janet and Ruth Turner in  
Ruth's garden, behind her  
house. 25 June 1992.

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# Die neue Weltordnung der USA

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Es referiert mit Übersetzung:

### Robert C. Aldridge

Bürgerhaus Westend, Ulmenstraße 20

(S-Bahn-Station Taunusanlage \* U-Bahn-Station Westend)

### Mittwoch, 24. Juni, 20 Uhr

Robert C. Aldridge ist Aeronautik-Ingenieur. Sechzehn Jahre lang arbeitete er für die Lockheed Company. Er trug in leitender Stellung dazu bei, drei Generationen strategischer Atomraketen zu bauen: Polaris, Poseidon, Trident. 1973 verließ er Lockheed, weil er nicht länger für den nuklearen Erstschlag forschen wollte.

Seither arbeitet Robert C. Aldridge für die Friedensbewegung. Er gehört zu den anerkanntesten Kritikern der amerikanischen Aufrüstung und militärischen Strategie. In seinem Vortrag bietet er umfassende Informationen über die aktuelle Entwicklung in den USA, u.a. über die neuesten Waffen, über die US-strategischen Überlegungen nach dem Ende des kalten Krieges und über die Beweggründe der jüngsten US-Abrüstungsvorschläge. Auch gewährt er Einblick in das neue Pentagon-Papier.

Während überflüssige Waffensysteme wegverhandelt werden, wurde am 4. März 1992 das britische Trident-U-Boot stationiert. "Damit", meint Aldridge, "stellt Großbritannien der US-Marine effektiv einen vorgeschobenen Stützpunkt in Europa bereit." Das Trident-System bildet eine allgegenwärtige Bedrohung, vor allem für die Dritte Welt, und legt damit die im Entstehen begriffene Neue Weltordnung bloß.

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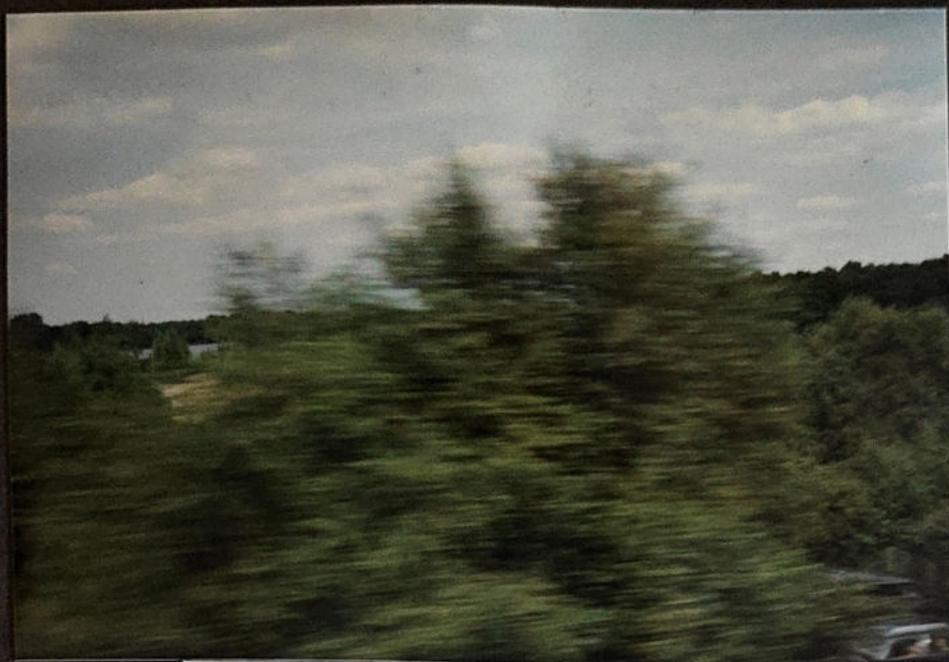
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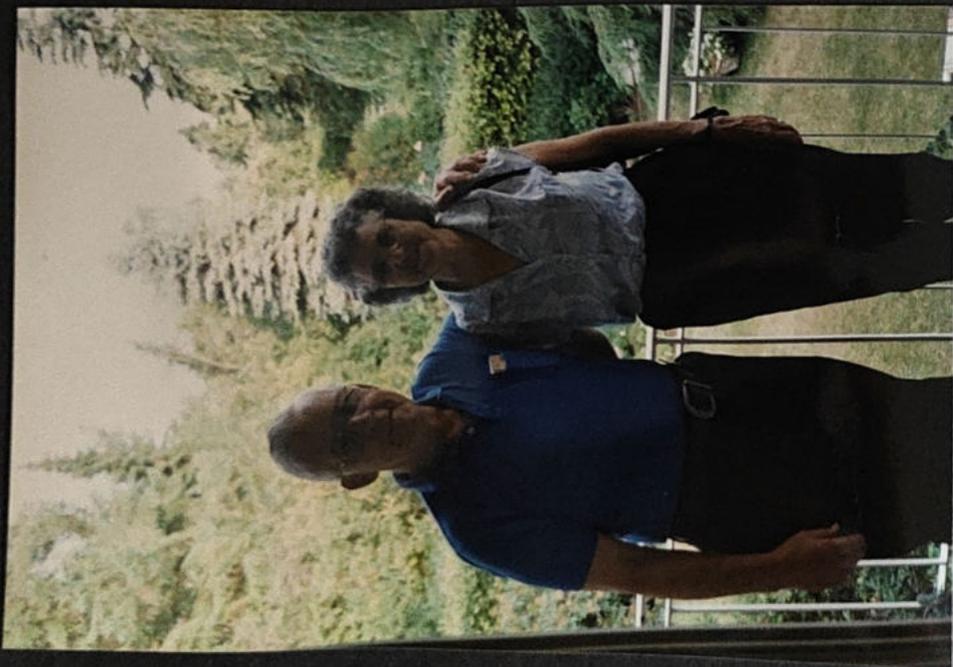
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Janet by Alster Lake (River)  
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Looking over Alster Lake  
(River) toward downtown  
Hamburg. 25 June 1992.



Bob & Janet on balcony of Gerd  
Gnies' home, where we spent  
last night. 26 June 1992.



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Robert C. Aldridge (65 Jahre) lebt in Santa Clara/Kalifornien. Er ist Luftfahrt-Ingenieur und war 16 Jahre lang maßgeblich an der Entwicklung von atomaren U-Boot-Raketen, insbesondere dem System TRIDENT beteiligt. 1973 gab er seine Position in der Waffenkonstruktion aus Gewissensgründen auf. Seither hat er hunderte von Zeitschriftbeiträgen und mehrere Bücher zum nuklearen Wettrüsten, über den Militär-Industrie-Komplex und über Atomwaffenstrategien geschrieben. Sein letztes Buch ist "Nuclear Empire", erschienen in Vancouver/Canada.

Bob Aldridge ist Mitarbeiter mehrerer internationaler Friedensforschungseinrichtungen und hält Vorlesungen an Universitäten in den USA, Kanada, Japan, Australien, Neuseeland und Deutschland.

Vortrag und Diskussion werden in englischer Sprache sein. Die Artikel auf der Rückseite des Flugblattes sollen ein in das Thema einführen.

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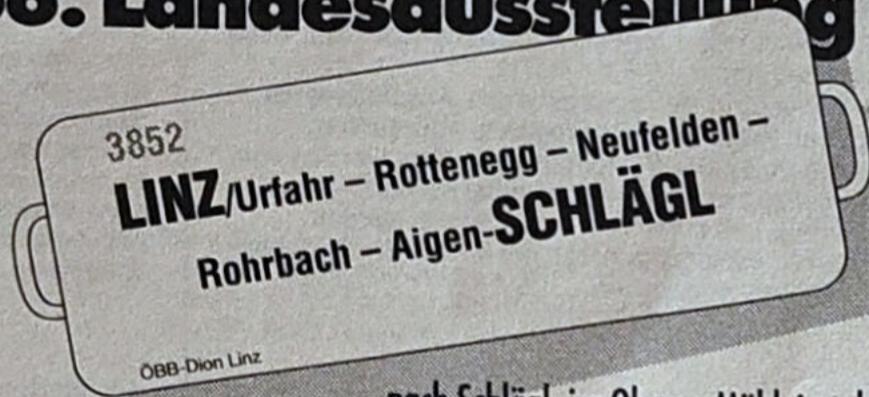
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Am Freitag, 26. Juni, wird der US-amerikanische Rüstungskritiker Robert C. Aldridge bei der Trierer Arbeitsgemeinschaft Frieden zu Gast sein. Um 20 Uhr spricht er zum Thema "Das amerikanische Waffenpotential und globale Militärstrategien". Aldridge (65 Jahre), der heute in Kalifornien lebt, ist Luftfahrt-Ingenieur und war 16 Jahre lang maßgeblich an der Entwicklung von atomaren U-Boot-Raketen beteiligt, bevor er seine Position aus Gewissensgründen aufgab. Seitdem schrieb er eine Fülle von Veröffentlichungen zum nuklearen Wettrüsten, über den militärisch-industriellen Komplex und über Atomwaffenstrategien. Aldridge ist Mitarbeiter mehrerer internationaler Friedensforschungseinrichtungen und trat durch Vorlesungen an Universitäten in den USA, Kanada, Japan, Australien, Neuseeland und Deutschland hervor. - Ort: Friedenszentrum, Palaststraße 3.



Roman bath ruins in Trier, Germany. 27 June 1992.



Wolfgang Bartells seeing us off at the train station in Trier, Germany. 27 June 1992.



Ruth Turner and Wolfgang Bartells seeing us off at the train station in Trier, Germany. 27 June 1992.

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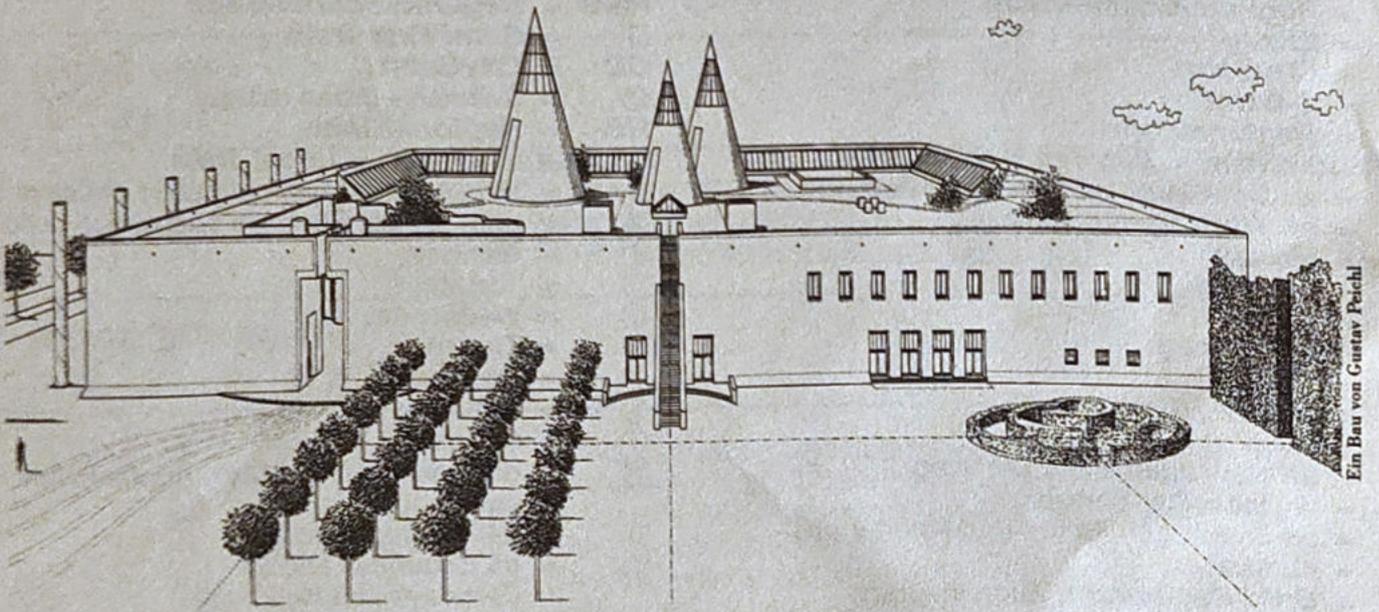
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Lilo Klug and Janet in Herbert Klug's garden at Heilbronn, Germany. 27 June 1992.



In Herbert Klug's garden at Heilbronn, Germany. 27 June 1992.



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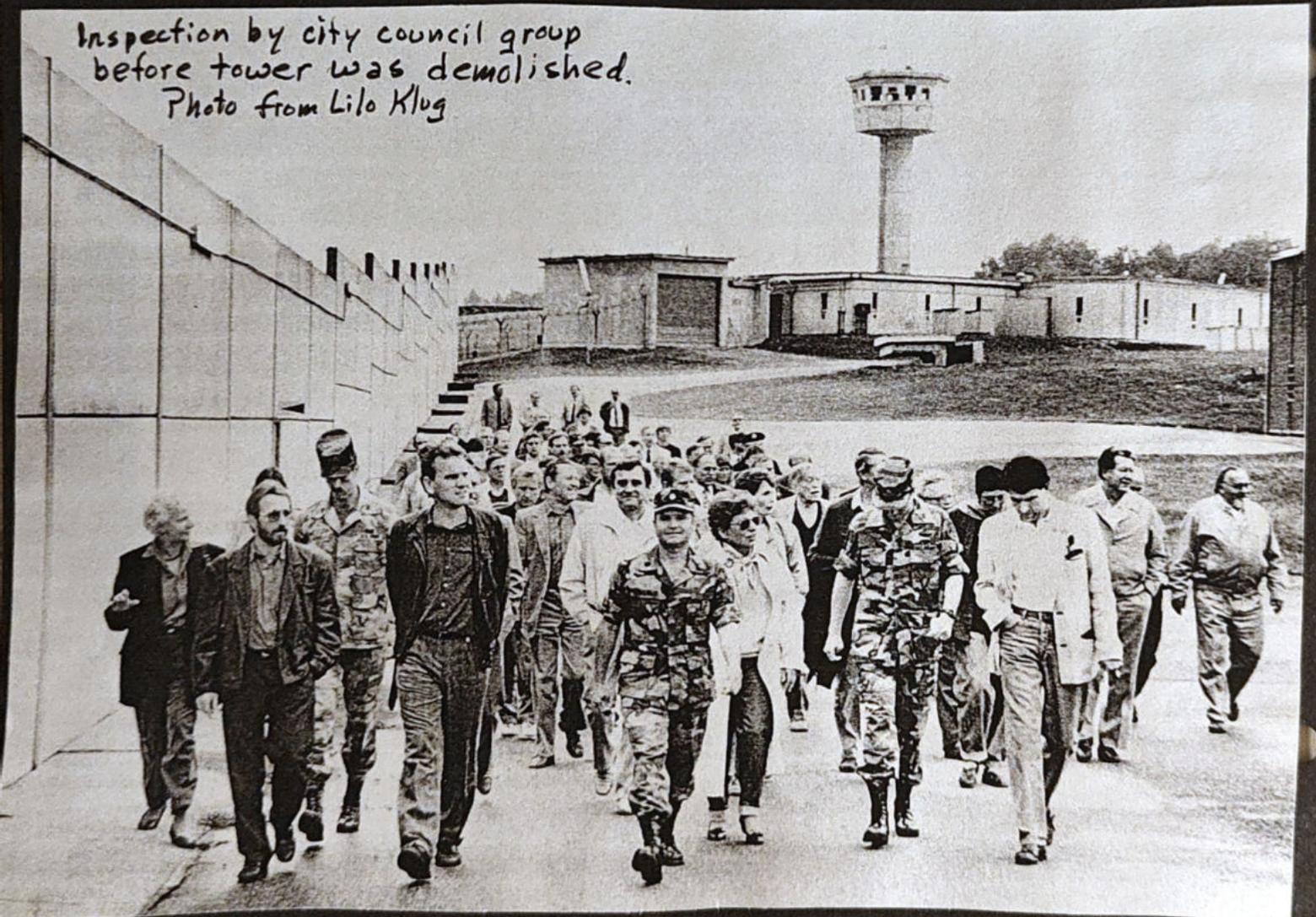


Main Gate of what used to be  
Camp Redleg (Waldheid is  
German name). A former  
Pershing-2 Base near  
Heilbronn, Germany.  
27 June 1992.



Demolished tower over what was the Pershing-2 assembly area after the accident that killed three soldiers. Camp Redleg (Waldheid is German name) -- a former Pershing-2 Base near Heilbronn, Germany. 27 June 1992.

Inspection by city council group before tower was demolished.  
Photo from Lilo Klug





Old barracks buildings . The barracks are now used to house refugees -- mainly from Yugoslavia. 27 June 1992.



Refugee children (mainly from Yugoslavia) at Camp Redleg (Waldheid is German name) -- a former Pershing-2 Base near Heilbronn, Germany. 27 June 1992.



Site of Pershing-2 accident  
which killed three soldiers at  
Camp Redleg (Waldheid is  
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Pershing-2 Base near  
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The old main gate at Camp  
Redleg (Waldheid is German  
name) -- a former Pershing-2  
Base near Heilbronn, Germany.  
27 June 1992.

Citizen group from  
Heilbronn touring  
Camp Redleg before  
closing.  
Photo from Lilo Klug



Destroying Pershing-2 launch pads at Camp Redleg in compliance with INF Treaty  
Photo from Lilo Klug.





Lilo Klug and Janet in front  
of Heilbronn City Hall,  
Germany. 27 June 1992.



Church in Heilbronn, Germany.  
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## HEILBRONN AND HER FIRST CONVERTS TO CHRISTIANITY

In the 7th century a Christian congregation was first formed in Heilbronn through the efforts of Kilian, one of a number of wandering Irish priests active in the 6th – 8th centuries in Southern Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Heilbronn is named for the local spring in which Kilian baptised the first converts; Heilbronn means “Holy Fountain”.

## CHURCH BUILDING PROGRAM IN THE 13th CENTURY – THE CHURCH RENAMED

In the 13th century the decision was made to transform an existing structure into a three-ship church. Construction started around 1250 boasted thirty years later of a new St. Michael's Church. At this time (1281) Heilbronn gained special status as a Free City (Reichsstadt); she was enjoying new-found prosperity. Still the question of financing the church's building program needed to be solved. Therefore the practise of selling letters of indulgence (Ablaßbriefe) came to this region of Germany, as to other regions. In connection with the new practise of selling indulgences the church was renamed St. Kilian's.

## COMPLETION OF CHURCH BUILDING PROGRAM – 1529

From the end of the 14th century until completion on November 22, 1529 St. Kilian's Church was remodelled and enlarged four times. In 1529 the so-called “Heilbronner Kilian's Männle”, 7 feet 7 inches, was positioned atop the 197 feet 6 inch Renaissance tower, the first of its kind north of the Alps.

## THE LUTHERAN REFORMATION IN HEILBRONN

At the end of the 15th century Heilbronn had approximately 6000 inhabitants, 7 churches, 10 chapels and several complaints about her clergy (For the sake of comparison it is good to know that Stuttgart, 7000 inhabitants, had 3 churches and 7 chapels, while Ulm, 10.000 inhabitants, had 11 churches and 31 chapels at this time.). In 1465 the city council had complained to Pope Paul II directly about the Franciscan monks and Klarissinian nuns in town. Now the city took up the “reform cry” of the times.



### Choir

The vaulted ceiling of the choir was completely destroyed during the bombing of Heilbronn on December 4, 1944 (After years of hard work the ceiling was restored to its original beauty.). The keystones symbolize Christ, each of the four Evangelists, the Church, the prophet Jonah, the Resurrection, Paradise and Eternal Life.

### High Altar

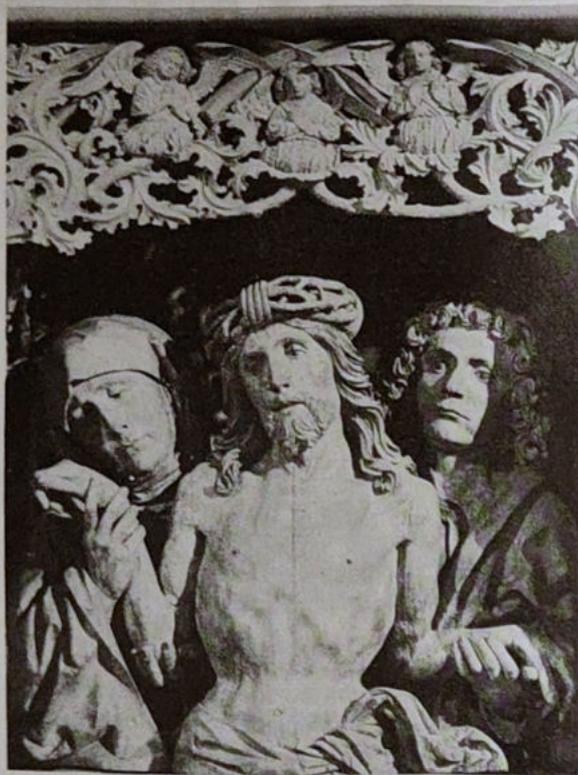
Dominating the choir of the church is obviously the handcarved masterpiece of Hans Seyfer, who completed his work in 1498. The altar's housing had to be restored after the war; original are the figures and side panels.

The central figure of the altarpiece is obviously Mary, the mother of Jesus. We see her not only as a center figure in the altar shrine, but also in the center group of the predella, with Jesus and John. Above the shrine the crucifixion scene stands out. Crowning this work is the figure of Kilian, portrayed as a bishop.

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### Predella

Left from the central group we see the church fathers, Gregory and Hieronymus – to the right, Ambrose and Augustine.



### Central Shrine

From left to right we see St. Laurentius holding the grill, St. Peter holding the Keys to the Kingdom, Mary, St. Kilian holding the sword with which he was decapitated, and St. Stephan holding the stones of his martyrdom.

### Left Panel

Above is depicted the Birth of Christ, below the effusion of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

### Right Panel

Above is depicted the Resurrection, below the death of Mary.

On November 12, 1507 Meister Hans von Weinsberg was engaged to complete the church's tower. Sensing the mood of the times, his tower remains a biting critique of church leadership and laity.

It is not surprising then that Luther's teachings found a strong echo in Heilbronn (Hans Lachmann, son of the church's bell maker, brought Luther's teachings from Heidelberg to the Heilbronn pulpit.). In 1530 Heilbronn was one of the first 6 German cities to sign the Augsburg Confession.

### A WALKING TOUR THROUGH THE KILIAN'S CHURCH

It is suggested that visitors begin their tour in the narthex and proceed down the center aisle to the High Altar.

### Narthex

Attached to the narthex walls are tombstones, but also medieval sculpture pieces originally attached to the Renaissance tower of the church. These pieces deserve careful study.

### Middle Aisle

A quick glance from the middle aisle to the ceiling reminds the viewer that this church was severely damaged during the closing months of World War II; the city was bombed heavily on December 4, 1944. Very little remains then of the gothic vaulting which once spanned the ceiling. A glance to the rear of the church affords the visitor a good view of the Walcker pipe organ with its 56 registers and 4000 pipes. Leading to the choirloft is a railing from the firm Lutz in Heilbronn.

### Side Aisles

The stained-glass windows in the side aisles were installed after the last war. In the first window on the north side Jesus is portrayed as the grapevine. In the other windows biblical stories are depicted from the Hebrew Bible and New Testament.

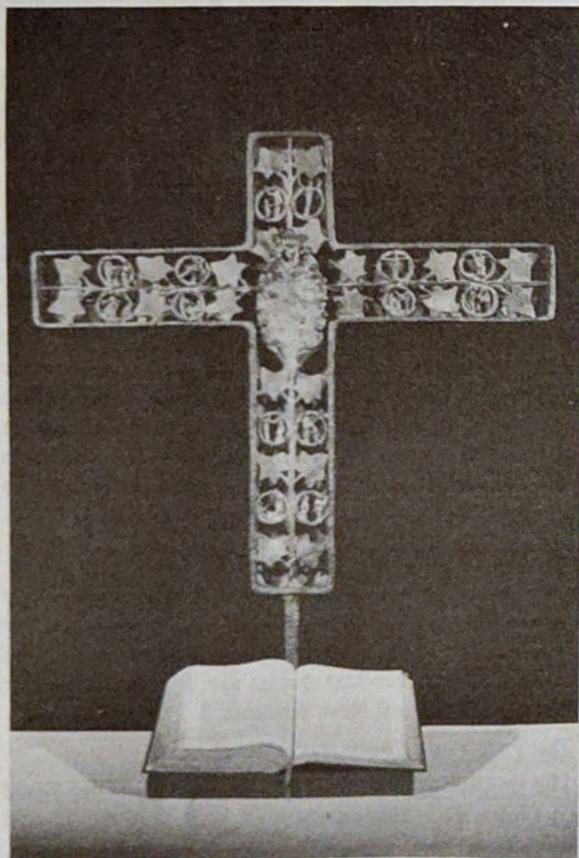
### The Pulpit and South Aisle Tower

The pulpit has as its theme "The Impact of the Word of God". It is the creation of Karl Hemmeter and portrays: "The Good Samaritan", "Christ the Judge", "The Return of the Prodigal Son", also "Mary" and "The Stoning of Stephan".

Above the pulpit, one can locate easily the coat-of-arms of Heilbronn. The coat-of-arms of the pre-reformation mayor adorns the complementary pillar. Under the side aisle tower to the south there is a fresco from the 14th century worth viewing; visible are the four symbols of the evangelists.

#### Center Altar and Bronze Cross

The Center Altar consists of twelve stone blocks; the number "twelve" should remind us of the tribes of Israel and the early apostles. Dominant on the altar is the bronze cross, a work by Ulrich Henn with the theme of "Christ the Grapewine". Portrayed in the center is the Last Supper; scenes from the life of Jesus are to be seen in the medallions.



#### Center Stained-Glass Windows

The windows of the north choir and south choir portray stories and scenes from the bible. The center stained-glass windows, designed by Professor Crodel, depict in six medallions the creation of the world, to the right, the end of the world according to the Revelation of John. Noteworthy in the upper pane to the right is the dove of peace – on the wing with a reminder of the December bombing of Heilbronn in 1944.

#### North Choir – Holy Communion Choir

One should admire in the north choir the stone carving of "Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane".

#### Oldest Stained-Glass Windows

The church's oldest panes are from the 15th century.

#### South Choir – Baptism Choir

The baptismal font here taps water from the original spring from which Heilbronn received her name.



Old altar in Church in  
Heilbronn, Germany, that  
survived World War II bombing.  
27 June 1992.



Janet with Lilo and Herbert  
Klug at Marienberg Castle in  
Würzburg, Germany.  
28 June 1992.



View of Main River from  
Marienberg Castle in Wurzburg,  
Germany. 28 June 1992.



View of Main River from  
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View of Main River from  
Marienberg Castle in Wurzburg,  
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View of Main River from  
Marienberg Castle in Wurzburg,  
Germany. Janet standing in  
rose garden below.  
28 June 1992.



Tower check point along former  
East German border on Highway  
19. 28 June 1992.



Tower and fence along former  
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Trabant station wagon -- East German car for which there was a 15-year waiting list. Now becoming extinct.  
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Trabant sedan -- East German car for which there was a 15-year waiting list. Now becoming extinct.  
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Community Center where we were supposed to have stayed in Kapallendorf, near Weimar, (East) Germany. 28 June 1992.



Children's playground in Kapallendorf, near Weimar, (East) Germany. 28 June 1992.



Janet in park in Heilbronn,  
Germany. 29 June 1992.



Janet eating ice cream cone in  
park in Heilbronn, Germany.  
29 June 1992.



Playground in park in  
Heilbronn, Germany.  
29 June 1992.



Herb, Toni, Janet and Lilo in  
the Klug's back yard garden in  
Heilbronn, Germany.  
29 June 1992.



Bob in vineyards above  
Heilbronn, Germany.  
29 June 1992.



Heilbronn Stimme newspaper  
building above. Room where  
Bob spoke below. Taken from  
room where Bob had newspaper  
interview. 29 June 1992.

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# **R O B E R T C . A L D R I D G E**

Verfasser u. a. des Buches „Erstschlag“, wird am

**Montag, den 29.06.1992 um 20.00 Uhr**  
**im Hans-Rießer-Haus sprechen zum Thema:**

## **DIE NEUE WELTORDNUNG DER USA UND IHRE BEDEUTUNG FÜR DEUTSCHLAND UND EUROPA** (mit Übersetzung)

Robert C. Aldridge ist Ingenieur für Luft - und Raumfahrttechnik. 16 Jahre arbeitete er bei der Firma Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Kalifornien. Er war dort Leiter der Forschungsabteilung und maßgeblich beteiligt an der Entwicklung von fünf Generationen seegestützter atomarer Langstreckenraketen, u. a. der Polaris, Poseidon und Trident. 1973 verweigerte er die Weiterarbeit an der Tridentrakete. Er protestierte damit gegen die zunehmend auf einen atomaren Erstschlag ausgerichtete US-Strategie.

Seither lebt er als freier Journalist und Schriftsteller in Kalifornien. Er arbeitet für die US-Friedensbewegung und gilt als einer der kompetentesten Kritiker der amerikanischen Rüstungs- und Militärpolitik.

Er wird in seinem Vortrag unter anderem auf die Bedeutung der Stationierung von Trident U-Booten in England eingehen, ebenso auf das neue Strategiepapier des Pentagon und auf die Frage, ob es sich beim derzeitigen Abbau des US-Militärs in Europa um Abrüstung oder um Rationalisierungsmaßnahmen handelt.

1. Juli 1992

HEILBRONNER STIMME

## TREFFPUNKT

### Robert C. Aldridge

Der lebhaft, alternative und progressive Agitator, den man erwarten könnte, ist Robert C. Aldridge nicht. Der Lebenslauf des Luft- und Raumfahrt-Ingenieurs aus Kalifornien liest sich wie eine Geheimakte über einen abtrünnigen Ex-Konformisten aus dem Führungsstab des US-Militärs, der von einem auf den anderen Tag zum Rüstungsgegner konvertierte und 1981 den Martin-Luther-King-Jr.-Preis erhielt.

Zu spüren ist von all dem nichts, wenn man dem besonnenen Amerikaner mit den grauen Haaren und der Silberrand-Brille gegenüber sitzt. Als Journalist und Schriftsteller arbeitet er zwar, aber als seinen neuen Beruf betrachtet er diese



Tätigkeit nicht: „Ich bin immer noch Ingenieur“, stellt er klar.

Seit seinem achten Schuljahr war für Robert Aldridge klar, daß er Luft- und Raumfahrt studieren wollte und er verfolgte dieses Ziel unbeirrt, bestand seine Diplomprüfung magna cum laude. Daß er damit eine militärische Laufbahn betrat, war klar, denn, davon ist er überzeugt, es gibt fast keine andere Möglichkeit, diesen Beruf auszuüben.

16 Jahre lang arbeitete er für die Firma Lockheed Raketen- und Raumfahrttechnik im kalifornischen Sunnyvale und war dort maßgeblich an der Entwicklung von fünf Generationen U-Boot-gestützter Langstreckenraketen beteiligt, darunter die sogenannten Trident-Raketen mit einer maximalen Reichweite von fast 10 000 Kilometern.

Ganz exakt mit Taschenrechner ermittelt er Zahlen, die im Laufe unseres Gesprächs interessant werden und ist ganz Wissenschaftler. Äußerst präzise beantwortet er alle Fragen, holt aus, erklärt, stellt richtig, was

man „so nicht beantworten kann“.

Mit derselben Besonnenheit muß Aldridge damals bei Lockheed im Laufe vieler Jahre den Entschluß gefaßt haben, 1973 aus dem Rüstungsgeschäft auszusteigen. Das war ein langer Prozeß, erinnert sich der 66jährige. Die Friedensbewegungen aus verschiedensten Richtungen, vor allem auch der Vietnamkrieg und die Sinnlosigkeit der Atomrüstung ließen seine Entscheidung damals reifen.

1979 erschien in den USA und Japan sein auch ins Deutsche übersetztes Werk „Der Erstschlag“, vier weitere Bücher, die politisch-militärische Hintergründe der Atomwaffen-Problematik beleuchten, folgten bis 1990. Das mit seiner Frau zusammen verfaßte Buch „Kinder und Gewaltfreiheit“ fällt nur auf den ersten Blick aus dem Rahmen, zeigt es doch, wie umfassend die Friedensfrage den Rüstungsexperten – und zehnfachen Vater – bewegt.

Zum dritten Mal ist Aldridge, der nicht daran denkt, sich zur Ruhe zu setzen, auf Vortragsreise in Deutschland, nimmt bis

zum Wochenende, begleitet von seiner Frau Janet A. Balvin, an einer Abrüstungskonferenz in Brüssel teil.

In Heilbronn sprach er am Montag im Hans-Rießer-Haus über die neue Weltordnung der USA und ihre Bedeutung für Deutschland und Europa. Wichtiges Fazit zu Auswirkungen der Pentagon-Pläne zur Umgestaltung der Machtverhältnisse in der Welt: Die neue Weltordnung bedeutet in Wirklichkeit eine grenzenlose Ausbeutung der Dritte-Welt-Länder. Die Auflösung des Warschauer Pakts erhöht die Kriegsgefahr in der Welt. Waffengeschäfte zu stoppen und Sanktionen für kriegführende Nationen hält Aldridge für wichtig.

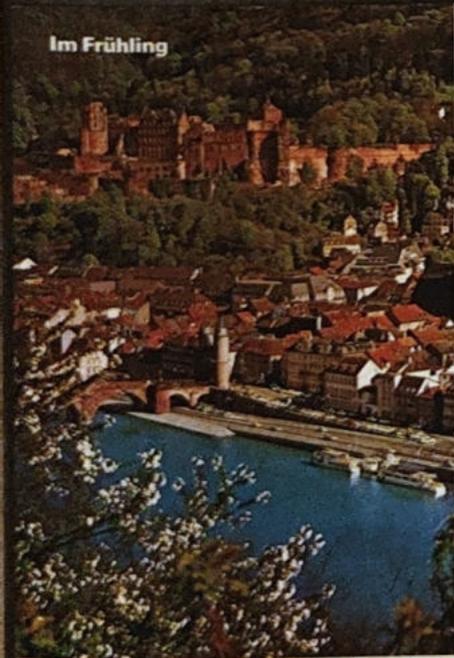
Weltweit referiert und verhandelt er über Abrüstung, hat Beratungs- und Sachverständigenfunktion in den hochrangigsten Gremien. Ob er Friedensarbeit nenne, was er jetzt leistet? Er hoffe es, antwortet er bescheiden und ergänzt: „Ich möchte es Arbeit für Frieden und Gerechtigkeit nennen. Das eine ist nicht ohne das andere möglich.“

Annette Gast-Prior

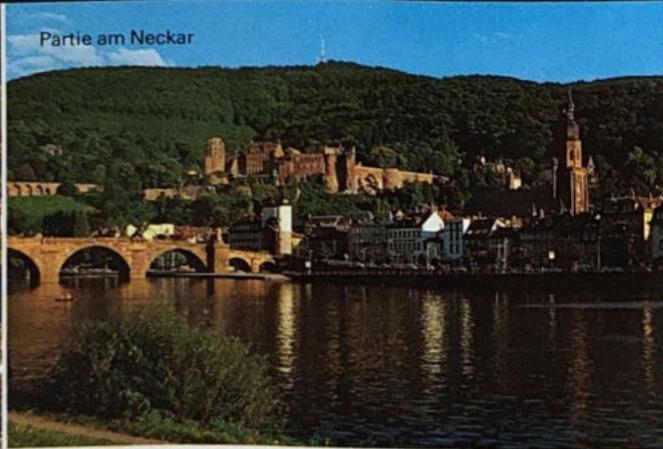


#25 Bob and Matthias Koeffler before a filming for documentary on stopping nuclear tests. Heidelberg, Germany. 30 June 1992.

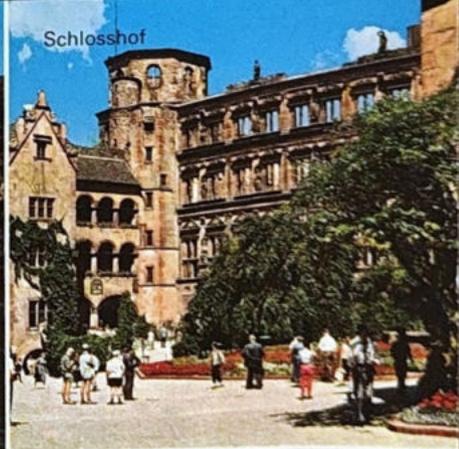
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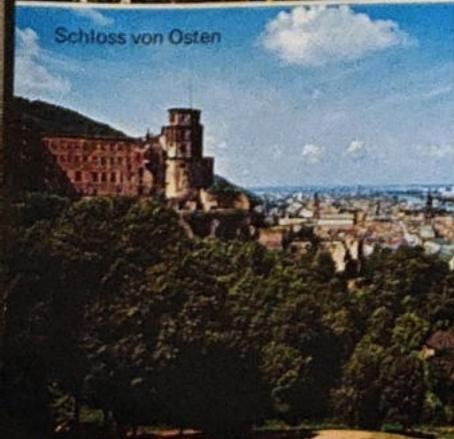


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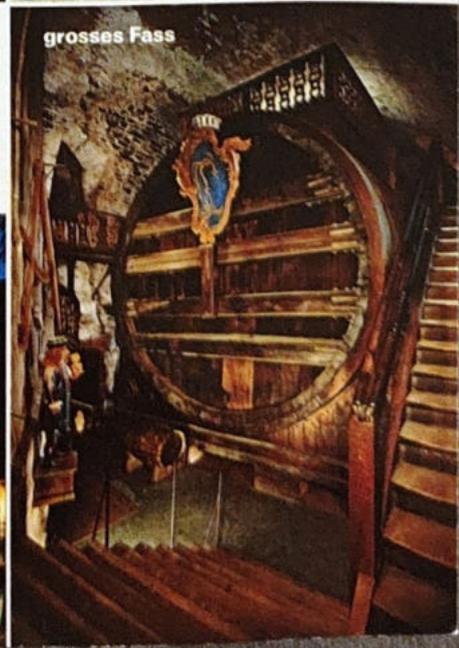
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## T R A N S L A T I O N

Robert C. Aldridge is certainly not the active, alternative and progressive agitator you would expect. The life of the aeronautics engineer reads rather like the classified files of a rebellious ex-conformist military staff who, from one day to another, converted to an opponent of every kind of military and armament.

In 1981 he received the Martin-Luther-King Jr. Award.

When you sit next to the thoughtful grey-haired American with the silver-rimmed glasses you don't feel anything of this. Although he is working as a journalist and writer he wouldn't describe this as his profession.

"I have always been an engineer", he states.

To Robert Aldridge it was clear from the 8th grade of highschool that he wanted to study aeronautical engineering, and he graduated in aeronautics Magna Cum Laude with Honors. He knew right from the beginning that he was embracing a career connected with the military. He is convinced that there are scarcely any jobs outside of the military for this kind of profession.

For 16 years he worked for the Lockheed Corporation in Sunnyvale, CA. As a leader of advanced design engineering he helped develop 5 generations of sea-launched strategic missiles, among them the Trident which covers a distance of almost 10,000 km.

During the interview he takes out his little computer, because as a scientist he wants to give you exact figures for whatever problem comes up during our conversation. His answers are precise. He describes, he explains or states that this "would not be a correct answer" to a certain question.

With the same conscientiousness, in the course of many years, he must have come to his conclusion of 1973: He gave up his job in the arms industry. Today he is 66 years old. "I had a long way to go", he recalls. Peace movements of different origins and - more than anything else - the Vietnam War and the absurdity of nuclear weapons influenced his decision.

In 1979, his book 'First Strike' was published in the USA and in Japan. Later it was translated into German. Until 1990, he published four other books, all of them dealing with the political and military background of nuclear armament.

Together with his wife, Aldridge, father of ten children, published another book: "Children and Nonviolence" which, only at first sight, seems off the track. In this book the weapons' expert shows his deep and comprehensive understanding of the peace problem.

Right now, Aldridge is on his third speaking tour in Germany. He doesn't think of retiring. From Heilbronn, he and his wife will travel to Brussels to participate in a disarmament conference.

In Heilbronn he talked about "The New World Order of the USA and its Implications for Germany and Europe." His most important conclusions

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concerning the effects of the Pentagon's plans to reorganize power distribution in the world: The real meaning of the New World Order is an even more relentless exploitation of Third World countries. The collapse of the Warsaw Pact has increased the danger of war.

At the moment, one of the most important things to do is to stop all arms trade and to impose sanctions on warring countries.

Aldridge has been lecturing about disarmament throughout the world. As an expert, consultant and adviser he supports peace groups in different parts of the US and he testified in federal and state courts.

"Would you call it peace work what you are doing?" - "I hope so," he answers modestly, and he adds:

"I would like to call it work for peace and justice. You can't have one without the other."



Ammunition rooms at heidelberg  
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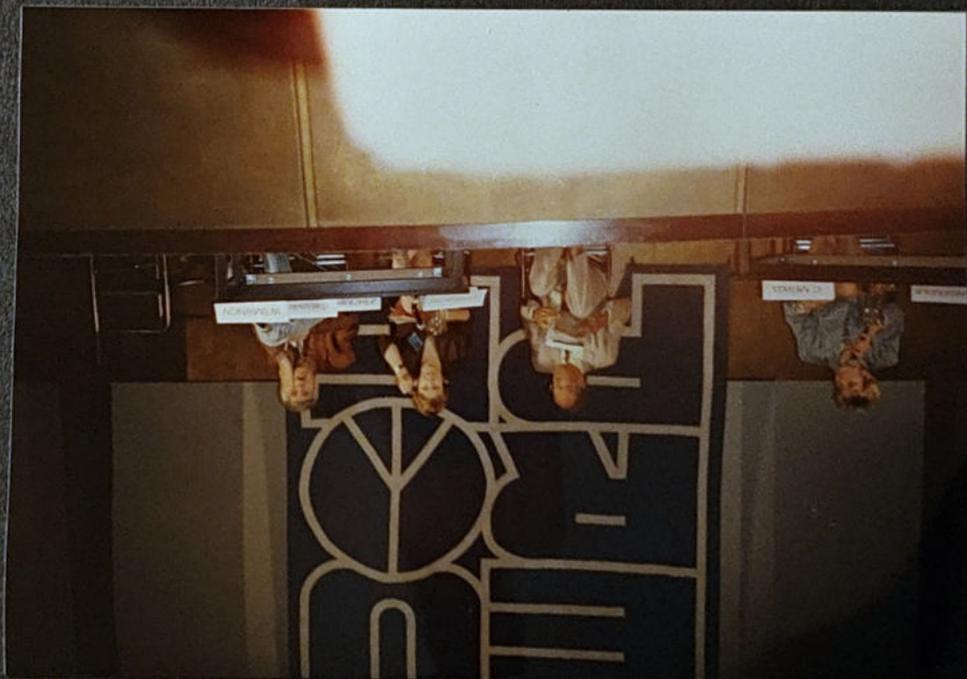
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**OPENING / CLOSING**

The opening session is on the 1st of July at 5 p.m.

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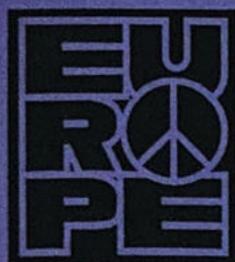
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## what is VOLUNTARY SIMPLICITY?

"Simplicity of living, if deliberately chosen, implies a compassionate approach to life. It means that we are choosing to live our daily lives with some degree of conscious appreciation of the condition of the rest of the world." (p. 3)

"What does it mean to live more 'simply'?.... to live more lightly, cleanly, ...establishing a more direct, unpretentious, and unencumbered relationship with all aspects of our lives... Simplicity of living means meeting life face to face. It means confronting life clearly, without unnecessary distractions, without trying to soften the awesomeness of our existence or mask the deeper magnificence of life with pretentious, distracting and unnecessary accumulations. (p. 11)

**VOLUNTARY SIMPLICITY, An Ecological Lifestyle That Promotes Personal and Social Renewal.** Duane Elgin, Bantam Books, 1982

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## INFORMATION FOR BED AND BREAKFAST GUESTS



..... a view from the courtyard

Welcome to the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA). We hope that you have a pleasant stay with us. In order for you to know something about us and the ICA Centre, Brussels, we have put this information sheet together in the hopes that things will go smoothly for you.

ICA Staff

➤ Your room is located on the first floor. Your room number is posted on the board on the elevator shaft. The key to your room is in your room. There is a key to the front door with your room key so that you have access to this building at any time.

➤ There are toilets and showers on each floor for your use. If the facilities on your floor are occupied you are free to use the ones on other floors. There is a downstairs toilet for your use in the vestiaire just off the lobby.

➤ **Breakfast:**

Monday through Friday:

7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday and Holidays:

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Please clear your dishes to the dishwashing room.

➤ There is no coffee, tea or food service available to you after breakfast. Any beverages or food available in the kitchen or dining room during the remainder of day are for permanent residents only.

➤ Please enjoy the garden during the day. It is necessary that it is quiet in the garden:

Mornings before 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday

Mornings before 8:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday

and Evenings after 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday

Evenings after 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Conversations are disturbing to persons sleeping in rooms facing the garden, the sounds carry to every room. If you wish to sit quietly in the garden during these times (above) feel free to do so.

➤ Smoking is allowed in the lobby or outside area only. When you smoke outside using an ashtray is necessary.

➤ There is a pay telephone in the lobby. Please provide your own change.

➤ The ICA Centre is home for 15 ICA staff, students and stagiaires in training programmes in Brussels, some students in colleges and full time work situations, and 12 bed and breakfast guests at any one time.

➤ Our community life is based on self-help, an experiment in Voluntary Simplicity. Residents each have responsibilities for meal preparation and cleaning up after meals. Each of us has the responsibility of keeping our communal living space clean. We have no outside janitorial help or cleaning services.

➤ If you have any questions please find Linda, Lynne, Beverly or Anna, and we will give you any assistance we can. The front office is open from 9-12 and 2-5 Monday through Friday.

➤ **Check out procedures:** Check out time is 12:00 noon. Please strip your bed, leave your key in the room and make your best effort to pay your bill, in Belgian Francs, during office hours.

➤ **Please note.** As of 1 September 1992, our charges for bed and breakfast will be 700 BF per night.

We hope you enjoy your stay !



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N° VAT  
Room Nr. 609

Arrival 01.07.92 Departure 04.07.92

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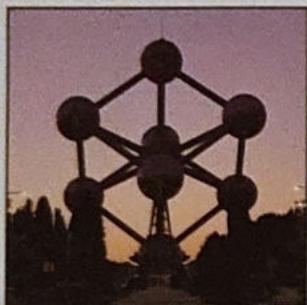


### Service

- Parking
- Restaurant
- Bar
- 80 chambres avec salle de bain-WC, TV, Radio, Téléphone, Minibar, Vidéo
- Club Santé

### Situation

Proche du rond-point Schuman et du centre administratif des Communautés Européennes. A 10 minutes de la Grand Place, à 12 km de l'aéroport Brussels National. Accès autoroutier à 1 km. Gare Schuman à proximité.



### Attraction locale

Architecture magnifique du 15<sup>e</sup> siècle, galeries, nombreuses possibilités de shopping, Cathédrale St-Michel, Palais des Beaux Arts, Quartier Général de la CEE, musées

- Service Secrétariat
- Service Séminaire
- Traduction simultanée
- Service agence de voyage
- Têlex
- Fax
- Express check-out



### Meeting facilities

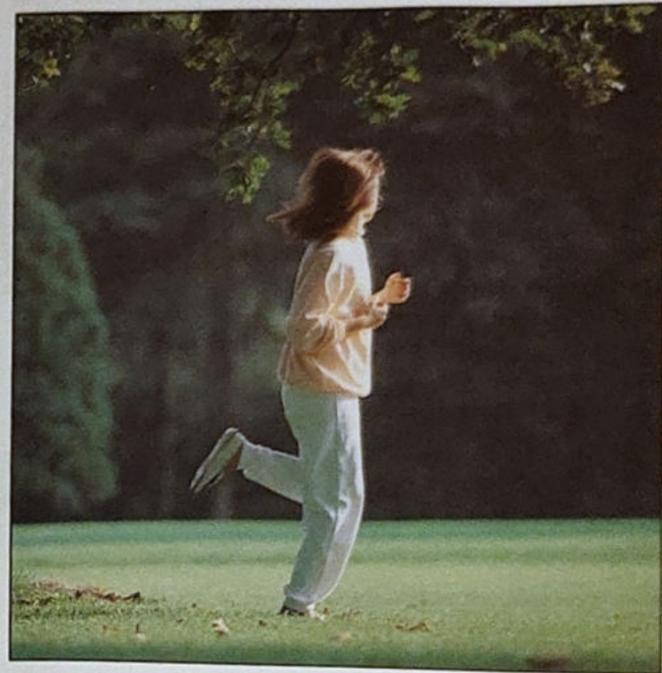
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- Traduction simultanée

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Salon BRUXELLES	25	40	-	30	20
Salon LUXEMBOURG	25	40	-	30	20
Salon AMSTERDAM	25	40	-	30	20
Salon BENELUX	100	150	-	120	80
Salon LONDRES	120	200	120	150	120
Salon EUROPE	-	300	-	-	-



### Divertissement

- Shopping Gallery
- Club Santé
- Sauna
- Solarium
- Vidéo
- Terrasse et Jardin



### Divertissement locaux

- Jogging
- Shopping
- Sightseeing
- Réservation spectacles





From our floor (6th) in  
Euro-Village Hotel in  
Brussels, Belgium.  
3 July 1992.



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From our room 609 in  
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# Restaurant LA VILLA ROMAINE

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we ate.



Another place  
we ate.

**M.I.V.B. — S.T.I.B.**  
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L.44: 4 Armen/Bras - Tervuren  
L.47: Hoogveld - Vilvoorde  
L.50: Kapel - Lot  
L.54: Kasteel Beaulieu/Château Beaulieu - Machelen  
L.58: "Bicoque" - Vilvoorde-Centrum

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Central Train Station  
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Boarding Pass Carte d'accès à bord

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- Never check bags in for other people, or carry something onto an aircraft for someone else
- Check-in staff will ask you questions about your baggage. It is a criminal offence to give false information

2 FLIGHT



England close to Heathrow  
airport. Taken from British  
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# Visitors Bus Routes in Central London

Key:



- Underground Station
- British Rail Station
- Docklands Light Railway
- Travel Information Centre
- Bus routes
- One way only
- RiverBoat pier

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 350 Oxford Street  
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 Open Monday to Saturday



## How to use this map

This map shows a selection of the most popular bus routes in Central London. Details of the full network of bus services are shown in a range of bus guides, available from London Transport Travel Information Centres in London. Route numbers are shown in circles at places where routes cross. Locate where you are going and follow the route circles back towards your starting point. This will show if and where you need to change and the route number(s) for your journey.

## Places of interest

- \*Not shown on map.*
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| 6H Admiralty Arch           | 2H Courtland Institute     | 6G Saint James's Palace    |
| 6B Albert Memorial          | 2I Dickens House           | 2E Madame Tussaud's        |
| 7M Archbishop's Park        | 4M Downing Street          | 4L Mansion House           |
| 4N Bank of England*         | 5G Eros-Pocahiddy Circus   | 5D Marble Arch             |
| 3L Barbican Centre          | 6J Festival Hall           | 6G Marlborough House       |
| 4G Bernick Street Market    | 6J Geographical Museum*    | 5N Monument                |
| 7I Big Ben                  | 3J Gray's Inn              | 3L Museum of London        |
| 3H British Museum & Library | 7B Guildhall               | 5G Museum of Mankind       |
| 6F Buckingham Palace        | 7C Harrods                 | 8K National Film Theatre   |
| 7M Cabinet War Rooms        | 3M HMS Belfast             | 6K National Theatre        |
| 4G Carnaby Street           | 6I Horse Guards Parade     | 7B Natural History Museum  |
| 5L City Information Centre  | 7I Houses of Parliament    | 7I Imperial War Museum     |
| 6G Clarence House           | 7I Imperial War Museum     | 7J Lambeth Palace          |
| 5J Cleopatra's Needle       | 4K Law Courts              | 7K Little Venice           |
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Janet by Tower of London.  
5 July 1992.



Janet by Tower of London with  
Monument in background.  
5 July 1992.



HMS Belfast on the Thames  
River. 5 July 1992.



Janet with Tower Bridge in  
background. 5 July 1992.



Thames River, including HMS  
Belfast, from Tower Bridge.  
5 July 1992.



Tower of London from Tower  
Bridge. 5 July 1992.



Tower of London and Thames  
River from Tower Bridge.  
5 July 1992.



Bob on London Bridge, with  
Thames River and Tower Bridge  
in background. 5 July 1992.



Janet with St. Paul's  
Cathedral across Thames River  
in background. 5 July 1992.



Janet at Founders Arms Bar and  
Restaurant where we ate lunch.  
5 July 1992.



Bob on Queen's Walk with St.  
Paul's Cathedral and Thames  
River in background.  
5 July 1992.



Janet on Queen's Walk with Big  
Ben, Parliament, and Thames  
River in background.  
5 July 1992.



Bob on Queen's Walk with Big Ben, Parliament, and Thames River in background.  
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Trafalgar Square in London, England. % July 1992.



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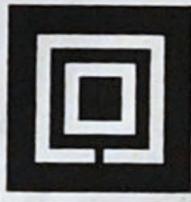
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**Romaine Lettuce Salad**  
with Cucumber, Tomato and Red Cabbage

**Turkey Breast Piccata**  
sautéed and served with a Jus Lié Sauce  
Linguine Julienned Red and Yellow Peppers  
or

**Poached Fillet of Sole**  
accompanied by Chervil Sauce  
Parisienne Potatoes Garden Vegetables

**A special Dessert Torte**

**100% Colombian Coffee**



*Offered with our compliments,  
Glen Ellen Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon*

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Offered Prior to Arrival

**Chilled Orange Juice**

**Cold Deli Plate**  
of Roast Beef and Smoked Turkey  
offered with a soft Roll,  
Cheese and Crackers

**Chocolate**



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