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Fair trade of Fairy trade ?



Conflicting emotions at the new Tillyards Cafe: left to right, former Fairytrade manager Laurie Brown, Lloyd Russell-Moyle of the camp committee, Kit Jones and Phin Harper of Tillyards

by Conor Whelan
Village 13

The Fairytrade name is no more.

Rival Tillyards Coffee yesterday called a press conference to announce that, following a "rotten run" which had resulted in a slump in profit, Tillyards had stepped in to get the cafe back on track.

Phin promises that Tillyards will lower costs and bring its co-op system in. There will be streamlining of the management to ensure cost efficiency, and this will essentially be about economy of scale. He promises that this will be great for the co-op, thereby raising more profit for charity.

The former manager of Fairytrade, Laurie Brown, said: "We're very pleased – and I might even say ecstatic – that Tillyards Cafe has decided to invest in our

small, humble business. We would like to thank them for being concerned in our time of dire need."

Laurie's face as he mumbled this pre-prepared speech was, however, a perfect portrait of gloom.

Asked if the takeover would result in job losses, Kit Jones, a member of Tillyards' management, said that "small changes will be made, but no official statement will be made at this time."

Some audience members did not allow the speakers to go unchallenged, and voiced their dissent, shouting "naughty, naughty, naughty!" and "Tillyards suck for noodles!"

During questions and answers, one outraged co-op member attacked the Tillyards management for not holding a vote before the takeover, calling it "a violation of what a co-op stands for!"

Phin answered this by saying, "on the contrary, we

have acted for the furtherment of the co-op ideal; it is your job to decide where the profit goes, but it is our job to make it. You wouldn't understand these things, which is why we must make decisions for you in your interest."

He also announced that the differences between Tillyards Coffee and Tillyards Cafe will be celebrated.

The hecklers, however, were not satisfied. When the press conference was over, they sprung into action, carrying all the tables and chairs out of the room in protest and dumping them outside.

One activist voiced his pleasure with the progress of the protest: "This shows civilised society demonstration is a far more effective force than people give it credit for; in the face of Tillyards' betrayal, the anger of the people has removed the power and legitimacy of the corporation."

"We were thinking of emptying the place out anyway," said Phin. "We feel it creates a family picnic feeling."

The protesters then tore back into the establishment, cutting the trademark hanging chairs from the ceiling, and defacing the round butterfly logo wherever they found it. Then, flocking together, they advanced on the serving area, forming a human blockade, and began chanting "We shall not be moved." They also called for "an end to globalisation," and "full accountability for the Tillyards' management."

Tillyards and the angry co-op members met later that evening to attempt to resolve the situation. Amid accusations of corruption, incompetence and media bias, the Tillyards board narrowly avoided a vote of no confidence and defeated a motion blocking Tillyards' takeover of Fairytrade.

Fear Brigade

Yesterday's hugely anticipated showing of The Fear Brigade was postponed due to weather conditions. The Fear Brigade will now be showing tonight at 7:45 p.m. on the Main Stage.

GV:TV will be broadcast at 7:00 p.m. in town marquees. Please make your way over to the main stage straight after the broadcast.

Blue Whale, Indigo Snake, and Golden Monkey enter the field from the Blue/Indigo side. Red Wolf, Yellow Parrot and Green Turtle enter from the other side of the field.

A brief closing ceremony will follow the Fear Brigade.

DF Meeting

All Woodcraft Folk DFs (members aged 16-21) are invited to a meeting at 3:00 PM today in the Yellow Parrot Town Marquee.

People who have never been to a DF event before are welcome – there will be an introduction to DFs and an opportunity to book for DF Camp, which will be held in Keswick at the end of the month.

Lost

Mark Thorpe has lost an iPod near the Media Centre on Sunday evening. If anybody knows anything about it, could they please call him on 07870 121978.

Craft Equipment Bonanza

The Craft Centre will be giving away its left-over stock from 4:00 to 5:30 PM today.

Come and collect any materials you need – its first come, first served.

Trolley Theft

Some time in the small hours of Monday morning, the food collection trolley from Village 16 was stolen.

As we are a very long way from the food distribution point, the lack of this item has been a great inconvenience for us.

The trolley in question is a four-wheeled flat truck with a plywood platform and a heavy metal frame featuring a push bar at the rear.

If you have any information on the whereabouts of this trolley, please inform any leader in V16.

New Newsletter

The IFM-SEI is going to start a new monthly email newsletter.

The first edition will be in October, and it will inform all member organisations about IFM-SEI's activities.

We already have a volunteer helping us with editing, but what we still need are people to help us translate between English and Spanish (both ways) and also, if available, English/French and English/German.

And last but not least, please send us your articles in an electronic version, 800 - 1000 characters maximum plus a photo to article@ifm-sei.org.

Its your contributions that will keep the newsletter alive!

Pass for Peace Final rained off Tournament declared a tie

It seems an age ago when forty teams began this tournament with high hopes and brave hearts.

Since the opening match a week ago, Pass For Peace has produced some scintillating football and bonded new friendships at the same time. As the numbers of teams thinned, Pass For Peace has really proved to be the surprise hit of Global Village 2006, surpassing some of the more recognised programmes in terms of numbers of participants and levels of enjoyment.

Daytime Programme Co-ordinator, Elle Dodd, hailed the tournament as a huge success: "It has really brought together

the different nationalities within the villages and my hat goes off to the organisers for putting in the hard work and effort a project like this requires."

Sunday brought with it beautiful sunshine and large crowds to the games area that hosted the Town versus Town stage of the tournament.

Group A consisted of V34 of Blue Whale, V12 of Golden Monkey and V35 of Indigo Snake while Group B was made up of V6 of Red Wolf, V27 of Green Turtle and V14 of Yellow Parrot. The teams would play both other teams in their group and the team at the top of the table would qualify for the final the next day.

Group A produced no wins so the group was decided on penalties between V34 and V35 due to them scoring

more goals in their matches than an unlucky V12. After a lengthy and tense shootout, V34 eventually succeeded in securing a place in the grand final.

Group B was altogether more straightforward with V6 winning both their matches, 4 - 0 against V27 and 1 - 0 against V14 and therefore grabbing the second place in the final. V27 did manage to defeat V14 2 - 1 but found no way past the organised V6.

Unfortunately, there was a huge anti-climax to the Pass For Peace tournament when the gods decided to open the heavens and drench the Pass For Peace finals pitch. There was much disappointment all round when the final of the tournament between V6 and V34 had to be called off due to unsafe conditions.

Therefore, it is our final decision that in the spirit of

Global Village co-operation and friendship, that both V34 and V6 be declared joint champions!

Congratulations to both teams who can take a lot of pride and satisfaction from their achievement. Congratulations are also in order for V5 who have won the fair play award for their impeccable enthusiasm and village spirit.

Your Pass For Peace team would also like to thank every village who took part in the tournament. Tillyards Coffee, the Fairytrade Cafe, Folk Supply, the Craft Centre, Lloyd Russell-Moyle and last but definitely not least, all the guys at the Media Centre. Without all your help Pass For Peace could not have taken place. We hope you have all enjoyed yourselves as much as we have!

Pass for Peace Team

Committee takes control in Village 7

It was just an ordinary village circle on a sunny morning, when Village 7 were given the challenge to change how the Village would run for a day. After randomly picking a numbered envelope, the people of the Village 7 were going to have to be under the rule of a Committee for 24 hours.

The Committee, made up of 12 young people aged 6-16, quickly rushed into the nearby teepee to decide the changes they were going to make for the day to come. The first and last Committee meeting was an interesting one with older ones taking over and younger children not being listened to.

After quarter of an hour, the Committee had come up with the changes and were ready to tell their people what they were going to have to do. The changes included: bowing to Committee members and calling them Sir/Madam, falling to the floor and shouting "ooo" everytime "Golden Monkey" was shouted by the Committee and giving the KPs a day off.

However, the changes weren't very well received, with rebellion and Elfin's carrying banners reading 'the Committee sucks.' To counter this, the Committee



• Village 37's new Committee plan their next change to the rules

abolished the silly rules and just stuck to the main rules: KPs would have a day off, the on-call clan would wash up the pots and pans after meals and the Committee would have unlimited access to the Food Tent.

This last rule was soon forgotten through guilt and an understanding of the consequences.

Despite the very minor changes to the rule structure, there was a massive change in mindset to the rest of the Villagers. People didn't turn up to do their clan duties, were cold towards the Committee members and adults were generally apathetic. At the

end of the day, people don't like change, and whether it's good or bad, change has to be implemented properly.

Within ten minutes, the Committee were making decisions that would affect everyone, but were only considering the opinions of the twelve Committee members.

By the end of the day, the Committee were having to fill in for the missing clan members, even though one of the original rules was for members of the Committee to be exempt from clan duties for the whole day. Effectively, the Committee had become the adult leaders, and

this made the Committee realise how hard the adults work on camp to make sure the day runs smoothly.

As a result of the 'experiment' permanent rule changes have been made for the rest of the camp and, hopefully, future camps. The cooks no longer wash up the cooking equipment after meals and a Committee has been set up as a feedback system for the way camps are run. Members from all age groups are in this committee and are the voice for their peers and friends to make the camp more enjoyable and more effectively run.

Joshua Cooper, V7

Tillyards Trouble

Camp authorities and participants held long meetings yesterday to discuss acceptable behaviour and policies on stewarding following a confrontation at Tillyards late on Sunday night.

Simon Phillips, head of the GV06 steering committee, said stewards intervened after a large group of people remained at Tillyards after it had closed, and were playing music on a stereo, and there was a confrontation which forced the camp committee to intervene. People eventually dispersed.

"This morning and this afternoon we have had meetings with those involved, talking about what happened," Simon said. "We agreed we are going to revise some of our stewarding policies to make sure that they are careful in how they use their power and they act responsibly at all times."

He said it was also agreed to make the Adult Cafe a more welcoming environment and pointed out that the cafe is open to everyone over 16, although only over-18s can buy alcohol.

"Our stewards are comprised of our volunteers and so the message needs to go out that we need to have adequate numbers of stewards and they also need to act responsibly," he said. "There have been some issues where we have had too few stewards or they have been too young."

Joe MacMahon, V2

More sickness at Global Village

A new spate of sickness led camp authorities to ask residents of V41 to stay in their village for 24 hours from Sunday to Monday. Health authorities were also monitoring nearby V37.

In V22, anyone who had vomited was told to stay in.

"The maximum amount of sickness in any village has been five cases within 24 hours," said Alison Carroll, of the camp health service.

"All over the camp the message is that if you vomit, will you please stay in your village for the next 24 hours so as not to pass it on."

How Allam ing!



At 2 a.m. on Monday morning, two four-legged cambers arrived at Global Village. These were llamas belonging to West Ridge Camelids, in association with Project Peru. Project Peru is a charity based in southern England which helps the poor and impoverished in Peru, especially by supporting a children's refuge in the capital, Lima.

The llamas, Shadow and Puka – that's the word for "red" in the Quechua language – are here to support the project, and are expected to go on a walk round GV06 today.

"As well as the llamas, we've got handicrafts from Peru to sell and an exhibition of traditional Peruvian customs," said Maria Moore, a member of the project.

The projects staff are asking that anyone who comes to visit the llamas and take photographs makes a small donation.

More information about Project Peru can be found at <http://www.projectperu.org.uk>.

James Robson, V2

Patriots and Idiots

In the 8th edition of The Global Voice an article was printed which not only gives a totally wrong picture of the organisation Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands-Die Falken. It also promotes primitive nationalism and reactionary thinking. We reject both!

One cannot speak of 'the Germans' in a general sense, notably one cannot say that 'the Germans' are 'tolerant' and 'open-minded'. In many German regions there are 'no-go-areas' with massive racist attacks on migrants and a high percentage of votes for neo-fascist parties in the elections. Moreover there have been racist remarks from participants against our children on this camp which is in line with German nationalism as depicted in the article.

The expressed hope that neo-fascists can be fought against by using their symbols does not find proof in reality. The opposite is true: having a

German flag on your car or on your tent does not prevent nationalism, it promotes it.

No human being has a 'natural' need to show a flag. Such needs are produced by society and serve certain interests. Feeling we all face the same struggle, the same pressures and the same constraints from political and economic leaders, we should overcome national flags, borders and nationalism. They are used to divide us.

The article states that in France an 'over-the-top' nationalism can be found. Does this mean that one nationalism is better than another?

Our identity is human, not national. Our strength is unity and solidarity, not wealth or where we come from. Therefore, especially on an event like global village, we should show the symbols of our common struggle like the IFM flag or the flag of our organisations, not those of our division. Put down the national flags!

Friendship and Solidarity!

In Ausgabe 8 der Global Voice ist ein Artikel abgedruckt, der ärglicherweise nicht nur ein gänzlich falsches Bild der Sozialistischen Jugend Deutschlands-Die Falken gibt, sondern auch dumpe Nationalismus und reaktionärem Denken Vorschub leistet. Wir lehnen beides ab!

Man kann nicht allgemein von 'den Deutschen' sprechen, schon gar nicht davon, dass 'die Deutschen' tolerant und offen sind. In vielen deutschen Regionen gibt es 'No-go-areas', und massive rassistische Anschläge und einen hohen Stimmenanteil für neo-fascistische Parteien bei Wahlen. Darüber hinaus gab es rassistische Bemerkungen von TeilnehmerInnen dieses Camps gegen unsere Kinder, was in das Bild des deutschen Nationalismus passt, wie er in dem Artikel beschrieben ist.

Die zum Ausdruck gebrachte Hoffnung, den Faschismus durch Übernahme seiner Symbole zu bekämpfen, hält der Realität nicht stand. Das Gegenteil trifft zu: eine deutsche Flagge auf dem Auto oder am Zelt verhindert nicht Nationalismus, sondern fördert ihn.

Kein Mensch hat ein 'natürliches' Bedürfnis, eine Flagge zu zeigen. Solche Bedürfnisse werden gesellschaftlich gemacht und dienen bestimmten Interessen. Im Bewusstsein, dass wir alle denselben Kampf führen, demselben Druck und denselben Zwängen aus Politik und Wirtschaft unterliegen, sollten wir Nationalflaggen, Grenzen und Nationalismus überwinden. Sie dienen nur unserer Spaltung.

Der Artikel spricht vom 'überhöhten Patriotismus' in Frankreich. Soll das heißen, dass ein Nationalismus besser ist als der andere?

Unsere Identität ist Mensch zu sein, nicht national. Unsere Stärken sind Einheit und Solidarität, nicht Reichtum oder Herkunft. Deshalb sollten wir, besonders auf dem global village, die Symbole unseres gemeinsamen Kampfes zeigen, wie z.B. die IFM Fahne oder die unserer Organisation, nicht die Symbole unserer Spaltung. Nieder mit den Nationalflaggen!

Freundschaft und Solidarität!

Die Falken KVKöln; Dorf8

Die Falken LV Schleswig-Holstein

Die Falken LV Sachsen

Die Falken LV Berlin

Need a computer?

The Media Centre has lots of recycled computer equipment that has been powering your daily newspaper, radio and TV broadcasts. We don't want to take it all home with us so, if your district or delegation could use an old but working computer, please pop in to the Media Centre today and speak to Richard. First come, first served.

Lost an iPod?

Found in Golden Monkey town. 512 Mb iPod Shuffle with PSP headphones.

See Ralph in V20 (be very nice to him, it's his 21st birthday today!)

Lift needed

A couple of adults are trying to make their way to Penzance on Wednesday. If you can help with a lift for any (to Bristol, Exeter, etc.) or all of this journey, we would be very grateful. We are happy to share fuel costs. Please come to V8 or leave a message for us at the Information Point.

Toby O and Claire, V8

The Centres Spread



Conflict & Peace

Welcome to Conflict & Peace!

The emphasis at the Conflict & Peace Centre is on the need to fight for peace. Just sitting around blandly moaning that "we want peace" isn't going to change anything. You've always got to take matters into your own hands, and into the streets. Educate yourself, find out who or what is causing a conflict, and get out there and change it. We've been teaching people how to think critically about the lies the bosses and their representatives in parliament tell us; how to organise themselves democratically and efficiently; how to chain themselves to things; how to take on the cops and win; and how to choose their tactics to design an effective campaign.

We've also been telling the stories that the warmongers and capitalists don't want people to hear: about the oppression of the peoples of Palestine and Western Sahara; about the wars the West fights for oil; and the story of how Coca-Cola crushes trade unions in Colombia and steals water in India. Our radio play Captain Swing tells the story of how the workers of Kent discovered their power as a class, and took up the fight against their oppressors the rich and the Church.

Peace is not just an absence of war. If you are living under oppression, that's not peace.

If you want peace, keep fighting.

Edward Malby



• Luci Edwards with the Piece of Peace (Darn oh eddwych) wall. One of the many workshops running at Conflict and Peace.



Radio Global Swings into action!

Members of the Conflict & Peace team and other volunteers have been busy writing and rehearsing a play on workers' uprisings in rural Kent during the 19th Century, to be played on Radio Global today. Lawrence Miller caught up with Kit Jones, one of the actors involved in the play, shortly after he finished recording.

Q: So what is the basic premise of the play?

A: Well, it's set in rural Kent in the 19th Century when rich landowners bought up the common land and left people to have their time and labour drained by the farms.

This was also around the time as threshing machines were adopted, these were stiff competition for the workers causing widespread unemployment.

This is marked the start of capitalism in the UK, when people stopped thinking about people and instead about profits.

The workers rebelled against the landowners by taking apart their threshing machines and petitioning for better wages.

Q: So where did the name come from?

A: Captain Swing was a fictional, and legendary, character which the workers used to sign their threatening letters to the landowners, similar to the Luddites Ned Ludd

Q: But the story is not fictional?

A: No, what happens in the play is based on actual historical events.

Ed wrote the play, adapting it from books which he had read about the subject.

Q: Why do you think that the play is still relevant today?

A: In a way it seems like "Captain Swing" is a model for the international politics of today on a small scale: the exploitation of people via capitalism.

Q: When can we hear the play?

A: It will be on Radio Global at around 9 am tomorrow and as usual will be repeated every 4 hours. In total it is around 30 minutes.

Western Sahara

Also at the Conflict & Peace Centre we have been educating people about the situation in Western Sahara, which lies on the north west coast of Africa, between Morocco and Mauritania.

Since 1979, it has been occupied by Morocco, and more than 165,000 native Saharawi people have been driven to refugee camps by Moroccan aerial bombardment. They remain in very poor conditions in these refugee camps to this day. The Saharawi who remain in Western Sahara are victims of terrible oppression. UGTSARIO, the general union of Western Saharan workers, is subject to violent repression by the Moroccan government.

This is not just part of the Moroccan government's assault on the Saharawi people - crushing trade unions is an important part



of making Morocco an attractive place for foreign multinationals to do business. Various firms like oil giant Kerr-McGee have done business in Western Sahara, in co-operation with the Moroccan government, but international campaigns have forced them out of the area. Morocco also recently crushed a massive

demonstration for independence in 2005 with violence and arrests. To find out more about the campaign, either go to www.waronant.org/westernsahara or talk to the Saharawi delegation at Global Village.

Edward Maltby

Wide Games at Conflict & Peace

Every day since the start of camp, Conflict & Peace have been running a fantastic wide game in the woods near Green Turtle marquee.

The wide game, devised by wide-game veterans Ed Maltby and Adam Biltcliffe, aims to teach people about how conflicts emerge in a group of people put under pressure and how they can be solved by co-operation - at the same time as everyone having a lot of fun running about the woods!

The people taking part in the game - which has numbered up to 70 - are split into different teams, each team with a leader appointed by the wide game runners. The teams are then given challenges, which they have to complete to win sweets for their leader. The leader can then choose what to do with the sweets - share them out equally or keep them for himself and his favourite team members. Challenges include things like

building shrines to the team leader, defending the team's territory or constructing a tower taller than the team leader. Teams have to compete against each other to complete the challenge, and sometimes the challenge will involve assassinating a member of an alternative team. All players wear a piece of cloth tucked into their trousers, with different colours for different teams. Players are "killed" by pulling their cloth out - they then have to sit out for ten minutes.

The game has naturally evolved differently on different days with different groups of people. Some teams have come to peaceful democratic solutions, whereas others have descended into civil war. One player kept killing all of his team mates until they gave in to his demands and made him leader.

There is a final chance to take part in the wide game at 3pm this afternoon.

Water & Health

Despite yesterday's rain, water is in short supply! Over 80 countries are subject to water shortages and even Kent is subject to a hose-pipe ban.

It's estimated that 1.1 billion people in the world do not have access to safe water, causing many illnesses associated with dirty water and drought. We started by making suggestions about how we use water, and how

we can save it. Some great ideas came up, including sharing baths and taking less time in the shower, as well as collecting rainwater to use for fun!

Amazing facts were learnt, including how it takes 100,000 gallons of water to make a new car - that's 3,000 times what an average person in the UK uses each day. In the developing world, the average person uses 10 litres of water every day for cooking, washing

and drinking. That's the same amount as one flush of a UK toilet.

Gwerin Y Coed, the Woodcraft Folk in Wales, provided a display about Pumpaid, with great pictures of 'Elephant Pumps', which they have sponsored, and are built in Zimbabwe using local skills and materials.

WaterAid lent us a beautiful collection of water pictures, produced from a fact finding visit to Mali. They'll be there until 3pm Tuesday, so get a last look! Also courtesy of WaterAid, was the ever popular Poopla game, where loads of kids - young and old tested their skills at throwing plastic poos in to toilet buckets. Unfortunately 5 of these poos disappeared. Anyone finding one should bring it back to Water and Health, or send it to WaterAid!

The 'Village Simulation' game saw groups of young people making decisions about which water, sanitation and education facilities to buy for their imaginary village. The groups of 'Children', 'Men' and 'Women' were given a limited budget. When funding was withdrawn from

one provider, tough decisions were made on whether hygiene education was vital and if equal sanitation access was necessary. The differences between the groups highlighted the need for cultural sensitivity and community involvement in development work.

Our 'Aid Filterer', taking the physical form of a marble run, saw groups of people blocking up the tubes to the richer countries, and sorting out blockages in the run to poorer countries. Whilst some people focused on getting the marbles unstuck from the sticky tape, others overturned the rich countries' buckets and raced the contents over to the poor countries.

The "Dirty Aid, Dirty Water" workshop revealed some shocking facts about how development aid from G8 countries is being provided only on the condition of private companies controlling water supply. This has led to many people unable to afford access to clean water, using dirty water instead. In Bolivia people resisted the private water charges and took part in massive demonstrations,

restoring public ownership of water. Whilst some participants discussed whether governments or companies were more corrupt, others made a giant postcard of things people worldwide should be able to use water for. The postcard is addressed to Hillary Benn, UK Secretary of State for International Development, calling on him to politically and financially support public solutions to the global water crisis.

All in all, it was decided that water is an essential resource that we all have a responsibility to act as individuals and via charities. We must ensure, by lobbying, actions, and campaigns, that governments reduce by half the proportion of people without sustainable access to safe drinking water by 2015.

Vic Wakefield-Jarrett



• Nick Edwards and Vic Wakefield-Jarrett try out Wateraid's "Poopla"



DF Camp

Aged 16 - 20 and looking for something to do after Global Village?

It's not too late to book for DF camp, the DF movement's annual summer camp.

Come and chill out for a week with loads of amazing DFs from all over the UK and further afield!

There'll be workshops on our sustainability theme, outdoor activities and loads of fun and games.

This year DF camp is being held near Keswick in Cumbria, and runs from the 17th to the 24th August. Camp costs a measly £50 plus £5 booking fee.

To book, pick up a booking form from the info point, and post it back in the box there. Alternatively come to chat to Nick or Lawrence about it in the media centre, or email Nick on ijustlost@gmail.com.

• Last night's entertainment: female-fronted, post-punk group Teasing Lulu, thrashed and crashed around the Cornwalls till close on the left. Earlier, Reggae dons Jam Jah had skillfully loosened lids with the aid of a couple of hefty bass bins.

Trabajo por hacer

La Cancion del camp de la Fear Brigade o Brigada Contra el Miedo

Aqui le presentamos la cancion del campamento en su version en espanol para que todos podamos cantarla y sentir el mensaje que encierra.

Miramos por el mundo
Vimos madres llorando
Miramos por el mundo
Y vimos pobreza
Miramos por el mundo
Y vimos bebés muriendo
Miramos por el mundo
En la crueldad de la guerra

Y dijimos: NO
Vamos a cambiar el mundo
Comenzando aquí
Comenzando ahora
Para el valiente corazón nada es imposible
Vamos a cambiar el mundo
Y te diremos como

CORO
Trabajaremos con nuestros hermanos y hermanas
Trabajando juntos con una gran brigada
Trabajaremos
Por un planeta pacífico
Sí! Sí!!
tenemos trabajo que hacer

Averigüalo
Piénsalo
Organízate
Y haz algo por ello
Nunca te detengas!

Miramos y vimos una escuela
Sin lápices sin papel
Miramos y vimos una escuela
Sin libros para leer
Vimos un hospital
Que no tenía doctores
Vimos un mercado
Sin agua sin pan

Ven con nosotros
Por este arduo camino
Ven y únete
A nuestra compañía
En nuestro camino
conoceremos mucha gente
Queremos cambiar el mundo
Así que ven y mira

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The Global Voice isn't finished!
Your final edition will arrive tomorrow at about 1 PM - make sure you don't go home without a copy!

Still committed after all these years

An interview with Olive Pulsar, 86, a member of the Woodcraft Folk since 1933, who came to Global Village for the Open Day.

Q: Hi Olive Pulsar. How did you come across the Woodcraft Folk?

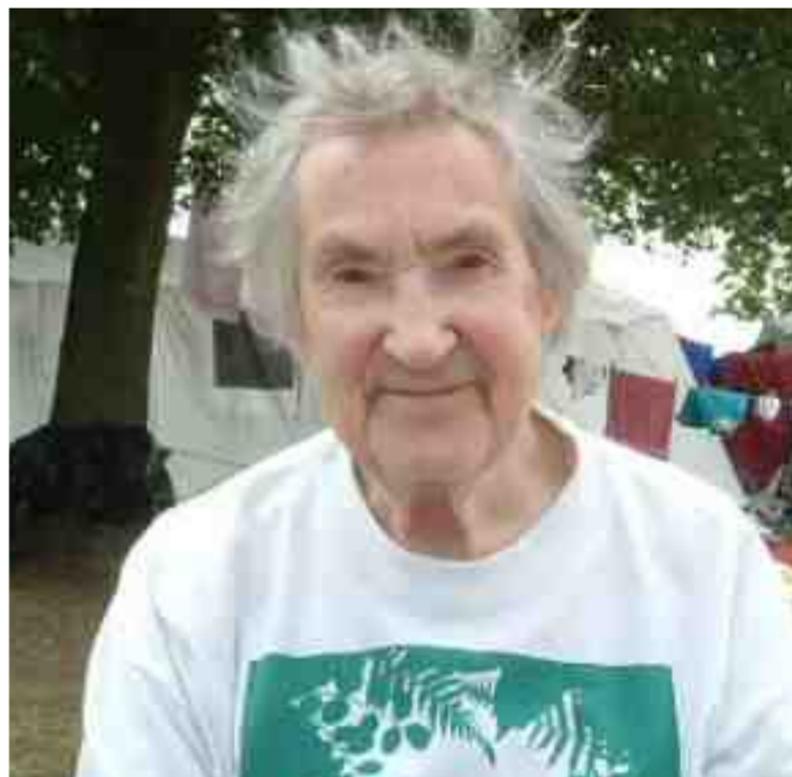
A: Well my mother wrote to London head office and the secretary Henry Fair wrote back and sent her a lot of information so she opened the first group in Birmingham, and of course all of my family went to that group. I was 13 at the time.

Q: Why did you stay at Woodcraft for so long?

A: Because I enjoyed it and I liked camping. In those days we would camp every weekend. I made friends and my mother was still the leader until my husband and I began to run a group.

Q: What were your ambitions of Woodcraft in Birmingham?

A: To find more people interested to create more groups.



Q: Did you meet any good friends at Woodcraft?

A: Yes, most of my friends joined Woodcraft and some still lead groups

Q: Was Woodcraft a main passion of your life?

A: Yes I think so.

Eduin Boater Latimer, V27

Flying saucers land in Village 29

Anyone passing Village 29 recently may well have noticed the rather professional quality of the frisbee playing going on. Birkenhead Woodcraft Folk has its own Ultimate Frisbee team who are currently the national junior champions. Not only that, but many of the team compete internationally for Great Britain. Joshie Walkden-Smith (GB U17s captain) and Trina Bevan (GB U20s Women's captain) both missed the start of camp as they were competing at the finals of the European Championship in Latvia. Unfortunately, both returned with only silver medals having lost to Sweden (U17s Open) and Latvia (U20s women) respectively.



• Two of the Birkenhead Woodcraft frisbee team dive for control in the Astor Ring

This Friday, Josh flies out to Boston USA, along with Sion Regan, Mike Regan and Mark Penny (and Dale Walker and Jack who couldn't be on camp as they are working for Playout) to compete in the junior world championships with the GB U20s team. Sian says, "realistically, we're probably looking at 3rd/4th playoff at best because the US and Canada are so strong" but Penny maintains a positive "straight for gold!" outlook.

For anyone that doesn't know, Ultimate Frisbee is a fast moving, non-contact team sport which mixes American Football with basketball/netball, but played with a flying disc - the frisbee. Rather uniquely, there are no referees in 'Ultimate', placing the responsibility of self-officiating on all of the players. The spirit of the game is at the heart of an Ultimate Frisbee match, where sportsmanship and respect are more important than the kind of 'win at all costs' attitude often too

evident in other sports.

We wish our lads the best for Boston, and if they can't win the gold, then maybe they can emulate the U17s and win the much cherished Spirit trophy (similar to a fair play award, but also reflecting the team that brings them most to a tournament). As Josh said, "if you can't win the tournament, you better make sure you win the party!"

Anyone interested in playing or watching a game of Ultimate,

wants to learn frisbee death (a definite favourite on Playout), or just wants to learn some impressive beach throws like forehand, air bounce, hammer or thumbers should come along to V29 at 16:30 today. We're always looking for new players, especially with GB fielding an U17 girls' team next year for the first time when the European Championships for all divisions comes to Southampton.

Kevin Lowe, V29

Save Lurgashall

The Woodcraft Folk were formally told last week they will no longer be allowed to camp on their own land in Lurgashall, West Sussex, following pressure from local people.

The Woodcraft Folk have had to try on many occasions to compromise with the locals on issues such as resiting the swimming pool and limiting the numbers camping per session, but to no avail.

The DFs on Village 19 are coordinating a petition appealing against this outrageous case of NIMBYISM (Not In My Back Yard).

If you haven't already signed -- and we have over 1500 signatures already -- then drop into V19 to either pick up some petition forms for your village or to add your name to the list.

This is a really important issue and affects many Woodcraft Groups camping here in the Global Village. We realise the camp is coming to an end, but please do all you can to add to our petition. Thanks.

James Dye & Rebecca Stern, V19

Road Rage: Red Wolf campers complain of noise from passing traffic

Kent County Showground is situated by a busy dual carriageway, the A249. Some towns, like Red Wolf, are very close to this road.

This is useful as the Showground is very easily accessible, but it also means that there's a lot of noise pollution that keeps many happy campers awake at night.

We interviewed a number of people from Village 8, which is very close to the road.

Perran, aged 27, commented that, "the cars kept me up on the first night but I have got used to them now."

Miranda, aged 6, also says that the cars are annoying and keep her up at night. However Johannes, aged

9, disagrees with this: "I sleep like a log and the noise does not affect me." And Paloma, his sister, who is 12, is in two minds and says when she's awake it 'bugs' her, but when she's asleep it doesn't bother her.

Many people say that the lorries are the loudest, but the car horns beeping in the night are the worst! Jerry, one of the parents on camp, agrees with this and, along with a few others, has some tips for a good night's sleep:

- Listening to singing helps you relax and calm down.
- Sleeping with earplugs helps you sleep
- Jerry recommended drinking cider to knock you out!

David, one of the village leaders, recommends

fluorescent earplugs so they are easily found in the dark. David also said that you should go to bed really late so the traffic dies down a bit and you are so tired you go to sleep straight away.

But Kirsty, camp chief, warns that earplugs can make your ears itch.

Sophie and Eleanor, both aged 13, said pitch your tent next to really noisy people to drown out the noise (and also some times to listen in to their conversations).

They also suggest that if the noise really is stopping you sleeping, putting up a sign saying "Don't beep - people trying to sleep!" outside the gate might lower some of the noise.

Sophie Edmead & Eleanor Smith-King, V8

Evan's Evenings

Drum! Well, not really, but the last night of this wonderful camping experience has crept up on us like a cat burglar with a sack full of doorknobs. Fear not my friends, we have more evening programme for your pleasure and consumption, oh yes.

Please allow me to introduce to you, the one, the only, the postponed for 24 hours, Fear Brigade! Drawing the camp to a delightful close in the main field, the belated production will be wound up by around 10 o'clock, leaving a veritable formica shelf of evenings till to fill.

But what to fill it with?

Hah! In Cornwallis, we have both Drum and Bass, combined into a form of music my peers inform me is all the rage.

The Fairytrade Cafe will play host to cheesy disco music on its closing night, causing myself (among others) to gaze wistfully at the reinforced canvas ceiling, contemplating brie, emmental and gruyere.

Groovy Movie shall be running their celebrated multimedia cabaret under the thick blue fields of their sustainable big top, playing out the Global Village experience.

Yellow Parrot Town Marquee has the rap odyssey that is 8 mile entrancing an entire new generation of aspiring MCs. Party party!

To you, that's party to the power 2, or party squared perchance. Party in the Party centre in John Hendry, it must be good.

I will now bid each and every one of you wonderful people, of all races and nationalities, of all ages, and of all heights, of all sexual orientations, and light to persuade, farewell.

I could not have done anything that I have with you, and you are all an inspiration to our entire operation.

A big thank you to all of my evening programme team, and most of all to my co-ordinator Carly Walker Dawson, without whom none of this would have been possible.

Thank you all so much, and I'll see a number of you in five years time, and many many more, much much sooner...

Declaration by the Youth Parliament of Global Village Youth Festival 2006

This Youth Parliament of Global Village Youth Festival 2006 declares that young people have a vital role to play in taking action across the world to make our globe fair to all people, so they can live without war, poverty, prejudice and discrimination, and with education and awareness, and sustainable use of energy and resources.

It is declared that young people everywhere should assert their power to seek and pursue effective actions to change the world.

Empowered, young people can take into their community bodies, national, international, and global structures, examples of action to:

1. Create fairer means of trade and end the exploitation and abuse of children.

- By using consumer power to publicly boycott unfair companies
- By using shareholder power to change unfair companies
- By lobbying public bodies and governments to demand fair trade
- By demanding fair trade products at all levels, from school uniforms to council and government and trade union organisations.
- By rejecting all exploitation of child labour whilst ensuring children do not suffer due to the pressures of poverty
- By advertising about fair trade to raise awareness about the importance of fair trade and to use the logo

- By publicising a black book of unfair trade items to be boycotted and actively publicising fair trade products to be supported.
- By campaigning against tariffs that work against fair trade.

2. Eradicate severe poverty across the globe

- By demanding fair trade and challenging tariffs and subsidies that work against trade.
- By cancelling international debt and supporting fair governance
- By supporting the provision of sustainable aid such as materials, skill training, infrastructure
- By demanding basic needs – clean water, food, education, housing, health care, clean environment
- By intervening in lobby groups and political bodies with clear and concise aims and demands
- By using the media to publicise young people's demands
- By raising awareness through youth organisations and at local level, schools, and families
- By developing coordinated action across youth organisations providing more incentives to join groups
- By supporting local, community controlled financial aid

3. Support non-violent intervention in conflict, especially to stop the deaths and misery for children who are victims of adults and their governments going to war

- By education to better understand the causes and resolutions of conflicts
- By seeking resolution of the causes of

conflicts such as land, religion, oil, money, racial conflict

- By coordinated protests with improved links between our organisations and between each other
- By preparing for direct action in the future
- By publicity for the actions of young people such as GV06
- By encouraging the media to give better explanations of conflicts
- By encouraging integration and acting against discrimination and prejudice

4. Ensure access to free health care and free education, literacy, and skills for life, and develop awareness of global issues

- By open minded and non-biased education in our youth organisations
- By educating people on propaganda and challenging misinformation
- By motivating young people through our youth organisations; challenge cynicism; (be bothered)
- By demanding the school syllabus concentrates on up to date issues
- By action within schools and colleges to develop social education
- By understanding how our countries work and the history of why we are the way we are now.
- By international links and exchanges to develop skills.
- Use the media to raise awareness of young people and their views

5. Create a permanent, safe, and healthy environment for everyone.

- By demanding an increase in energy from renewable sources, improving energy efficiency and decreasing energy usage at all levels

• By requiring all public bodies use energy from renewable sources

- By education to take local action and to insist on reduction, recycling, and reuse
- By fighting multinational companies that abuse natural resources, through shareholder and consumer power, such as public boycotts
- By public boycotts of the products of environmental abuse and cruelty
- Encouraging public and sustainable transport

6. Ensure children's rights are respected, including freedom to express opinions.

- By educating children about their rights and the rights of others
- By giving children a fair chance to express their opinions on how things should be run
- By fighting for all countries to sign up to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child
- By demanding these rights are enforced everywhere, in particular Articles 6 (to live), 27 (basic needs), 28 (education), and 43-54 (protection of children's rights)
- By providing formal opportunities for youth empowerment, such as youth parliaments

In particular this Youth Parliament seeks the adoption of this declaration by youth organisations across the globe. It is a declaration of intent and its essence should be taken forwards, adapted, enlarged, and developed, by young people to effect real change.

Adopted 7 August 2006



• The day the rain came: campers enjoying the downpour on Monday afternoon

Coca-cola: Unthinkable, undrinkable?

In its insatiable pursuit of water to Coca-Cola have bled communities dry.

Coca-Cola have been taking control of aquifers in communities around the world. India has experienced this type of abuse and the backlash against Coca-Cola, in the form of campaigns against the company, has started in several states. Research carried out by War on Want in Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh has shown that Coca-Cola's behaviour is having a deeply negative impact on farmers and local communities.

At the end of 1999 Coca-Cola opened a bottling plant in the poverty stricken village of Kaladera situated in the desert state of Rajasthan. From 1995 until 2000 water levels remained stable. From 2000 water levels fell by ten metres over the following five years.

Coca-Cola's treatment of its work force is equally shocking. The company are rigidly opposed to trade unions and will stop at nothing to halt their activities. This is especially true in Columbia where paramilitary groups have implemented a campaign of intimidation, kidnapping, torture and assassination against Coca-Cola trade unionists and their families.

A workshop about Coca-Cola is running at 2.30 today in Conflict and Peace.

Herbert Soden