



Dear Supporters,

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Well folks. The sun is out, the grass is ris, You must wonder where the mediation is? Well there is an answer below, though not a rhyming one.

We just have to hope that it all comes to a happy conclusion before too long. AfB as you know remain committed to seeing the mediation through and campaigning has been suspended for the time being. We remain circling however in a holding pattern but ready to soar back into action, just like the grass and the birdies, should needs must.

In this Midsummer newsletter,, we offer also an update on the latest activities of the Esk Valley Camphill Community from Jonathan, Mark and Marcello. We offer some more memories on two of the most dedicated Camphillers its been our privilege to share life with, Chas and Marta. We have also some notes about a wonderful Buddies's wedding and of Chas's second son Francis's wedding who was brought up in Botton and Ringwood but now lives on the delightful Isle of Wight.



This issue includes some pictures of Botton Village old and new. Guess which ones are from recent times.

An AfB newsletter would not of course be worth its digital space were we to fail to bring you entertaining news of CVT's latest plans to create their particular avowedly non2-Camphill version of new heaven and a new earth in dear old Danby Dale. Will it be heavenly, earthy even....or..

Mediation Update

Transition Group Meetings are still taking place, roughly fortnightly. They are typically attended by two or three from CVT, three or, usually, four Co-workers, me, as a Botton parent and Claimant, and Bev Wilson from Avalon.

The Employment Settlement Agreements between the Co-workers and CVT are now in agreed form, and the lawyers are working on the mechanics of holding them pending the overall conclusion of all matters.

The Co-workers' tenancy agreements are largely agreed, with a couple of issues being worked through now between property lawyers.

Works to the relevant Shared Lives houses are well underway, including significant work to the two houses which are not currently occupied, but are to become part of the Scheme (High Farm and Bracken).

NYCC has commenced its assessments of the relevant Villagers, and we are told that this will take till the end of July, and then the matching process will take place. Discussions are currently taking place between Avalon, CVT and NYCC regarding the possibility of the transition taking place piecemeal over the following few months.

Andrew Faulkes

AfB Supports

Shared Living

Shared Working

**Shared Cultural
Activities**

In accordance with the

**Original Camphill
Philosophy**

AfB is still helping to meet the ongoing legal costs of the mediation processes and your continued support is still needed if we are to get to the end of the road with the Shared Lives scheme in place. We are almost there - but not quite - and still need as much help as we can get. Thank you again for your support and for maintaining your interest in this sadly long drawn out affair. If you would like to donate please see the AfB website for details.

<http://www.actionforbotton.org>

Unless donors request that any sums of money not expended on the legal and mediation processes are returned to them (pro rata), any monies left over would be applied to the new Esk Valley Camphill Community, the new body formed by the remaining Co-Workers in connection with the Shared Lives scheme, and the remaining beacon of the original Camphill vision in the very place where the movement of adult communities was started.

The New Esk Neighbourhood

A Community in Metamorphosis

For over 60 years, Botton Village has sat in a picturesque but remote position at the head of Danby Dale. Follow the little beck down the valley, and you come to the villages of Danby and Castleton (population c. 1000).

For many years, we have discussed how we could build more intimate connections between the Botton community and the surrounding villages. One positive result of the recent upheavals in Botton has been that it has provided the stimulus to finally begin to realise these aspirations.

It was largely an acknowledgement of the fact that our community should now outgrow the confines of Botton, so we, the surviving Camphill Co-Worker group from Botton have re-named ourselves the Esk Valley Camphill Community. We hope that this signifies the birth of a



confident new community, whose task lies very much in the world around it.

We have been working hard on developing this and so far we have the following initiatives to announce:

The Neighbourhood

Over 2016, three community families moved out into the Castleton / Danby area and are currently housed separately in private rented accommodation, and so first challenge we addressed is discovering how to build community in these circumstances.

We have done this by remaining within the community's innovative economic structures by pooling income with the remaining resident Botton co-workers, endeavouring to meet each other's needs in a fraternal way. This includes a shared car pool and work within a wider gathering, the 'Esk Neighbourhood', where we meet up for shared meals, neighbourhood meetings, cultural and bible evenings. These are essential ways of maintaining a living connection to our friends in Botton and its surviving community spirit.

All are welcome to these gatherings. The more the merrier, and if you wish to come along and find out more of what we are doing and planning please contact Mark at tolstoi_9@yahoo.co.uk.



Danby Health Shop

In April 2016, we bought the Danby Health Shop with our pooled income and formed a not-for-profit company called Camphill Community Ventures Ltd. for this purpose. It has been a steep learning curve for all involved. Learning to run a viable business is a challenge enough, but the health shop presents the additional challenge of over 2000 stock lines from dozens of different suppliers, and the need to develop a specialist knowledge of the shop's many health foods and supplements.

Having taken over the business from a much-loved family, we always had our work cut out. However, we feel that the local community is beginning to warm to the concept of a



community enterprise running their village shop and we were recently honoured to be invited to address Danby Village WI about the shop and our work!

The shop already provides a workplace for one learning disabled individual, and others have expressed an interest to join the team. Besides this, several people with no direct connection to Botton volunteer to work in the shop on a weekly basis. It has already become a community-building initiative in its own right!

We are looking to present the Health Shop under the strap-line 'Whole Foods, Whole Lives'. In short, real health begins with the food we eat, and broadens out into our need to be part of a rich community, and to lead our lives with spiritual striving. This has always been the task of Camphill, and has never been more needed in the world.

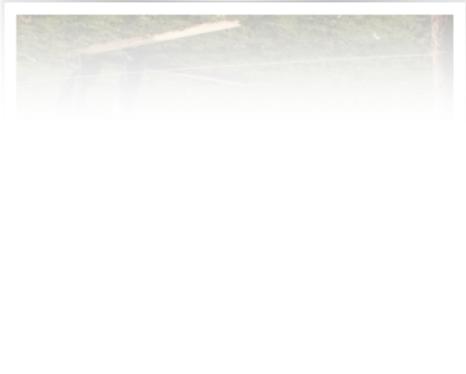
A Community Garden

The Vicarage Garden is a little piece of land (half an acre) made available by the fabulous Rev Michael Hazelton Vicar of Danby (and active AfB member) to the Esk Valley Camphill Community. It is located on the Danby Botton road just after the village school in the grounds of the vicarage.

We started working on this land at the beginning of October 2016. The basic idea is to have a fully biodynamic kitchen garden for the use of the members of the Esk Valley Camphill Community, but also be a practical way of building up a network of people involved at different levels. Fundamentally, it is an open space for **all** which will we hope make for a strong connection between the fledgling EVCC and the wider local community.

Our ultimate vision is to create a Community Supported Agriculture project consisting of a partnership between growers and consumers where the responsibilities are equally shared. People from the locality can join it and also people who live somewhere else, but who believe in the idea behind it.

We strongly believe in Biodynamics as a way to relate to the Land. We are looking to develop associative



partnerships with the Seed Cooperative, (a new independent BD project) and others.

<https://biodynamiclandtrust.org.uk/seed-co-operative/>

Already we have had small and bigger contributions from people willing to support the project including manure from Botton Farm and a new polytunnel donated by dear friends of our new community.

The Vicarage Garden is a communal space where everybody can share their passion for food, plants, animals and creativity. Longer term, we would like to procure a local farm as a base for our new community. We see the Vicarage Garden as a humble beginning on our road to this bigger dream.

New Connections

As the community begins to move into the local villages, we are finding that new, unexpected and exciting connections are beginning to develop.

Ever since Botton has been without a resident Christian Community priest, a wonderful connection with the local Church of England parish has developed involving the Botton choir singing in the C of E service, and joint festivals of the two congregations (often with a distinctly Camphill flavour!) and several Botton Co-Workers joining the local 'Men in Sheds' project which seeks to combat loneliness among the local male population. Soleira, Botton's long-standing and wonderfully talented choir mistress, has been asked to lead the Castleton 'Singing For Pleasure' group to cover a sabbatical resulting in a groundbreaking joint concert of the two choirs in Castleton Village Hall.

Meanwhile, a study group has been meeting weekly in Danby this winter, to look at the early history and inspirations behind the founding of Camphill and the original Botton attended by both Camphill co-workers, and sympathetic people living outside. The result has been some lively and stimulating discussions around what forms community-building might take in the twentieth first century.



Future Development

The scope for the Esk Valley community to develop within Botton is limited by the regime change in CVT. It is clear that the growth and development of our community will need to take place in the villages around Botton. We now have no access to the workshops built by the Co-Workers and the surviving Botton land uses are no longer being managed biodynamically, so new workshop premises and land use opportunities will need to be sought if we are to create meaningful work outside the proposed Avalon managed shared living houses and new associated income streams will need to be developed to ensure the former's long term sustainability.

Would you help us a little?

The new Esk Valley Camphill Community needs your support! We need to raise funds for building our future. A very easy way to help us is to use **Easyfundraising** for all your online shopping - from your weekly shop to your annual holiday - you could be collecting free donations for **Camphill Shared Lives Communities Ltd**, the charity which supports the Community.

There are over 3,000 shops and sites on board ready to make a donation, including Amazon, John Lewis, Aviva, thetrainline and Sainsbury's – it doesn't cost you a penny extra! It's as easy as 1, 2, 3...

1. Please go to <https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/camphillsharedlives> and join for free.
2. Every time you shop online, go to easyfundraising first to find the site you want and start shopping. There is a portal that you can download to your computer to enable this to happen automatically too. There is also an app for mobile phones and tablets.
3. After you've checked out, that retailer will make a donation to your good cause for no extra cost whatsoever!

There are no catches or hidden charges and Camphill Shared Lives Communities Ltd will be really grateful for your donations. Thank you for your support.

Jonathan Reid on 'Being Seen'



In one of his marvellous books about southern Africa, Laurens van der Post translates the mode of greeting used by many of its indigenous people as: 'I see you!' A figure is approaching you from a distance, a fellow traveller who slowly grows in size and shape from an indeterminate speck of humanity to a distinctive, unique individual. As he comes into earshot, you raise your hand and call out: 'I see you, brother, I see you!' The beauty of this greeting is that it says so much more than merely acknowledging that someone else is physically visible – that's the least of it – rather, it confirms that person in their existence, recognises their value, authenticates them.



On the 11th and 12th of March a small group of us from the EVCC sat together with three friends from Loch Arthur and tried to 'make an appearance' – describe to them who we are as a community, who we want to be and how we are attempting to structure the community in a way that reflects the truth of who we are. It was the first time we had had to explain ourselves in such a comprehensive and detailed manner and it required intense concentration, clarity and openness from all present in both speaking and listening. To our relief and delight, the self-portrait we presented was not only recognised but was grasped with understanding and enthusiasm. A week later, at the AGM of the Association of Camphill Communities, Esk Valley was confirmed as an affiliate member.



It's hard to convey how significant this has been for us, and how grateful we are to our friends from Loch Arthur. The CVT has, until very recently, made a point of 'not-seeing' us - either ignoring us or treating us with scorn and disdain – and, however resolute we have tried to be, it has had a demoralising effect. So you can imagine what it feels like, after months and years of this, to finally have someone call out: 'We see you, brothers, we see you!'

Weddings

Anne Stringer and Michael Rodgers



Despite the forecast, on March 18th the sun shone and the daffodils around the church danced in the breeze. St. Edwin's Church, High Conniscliffe, was packed with family, friends and some familiar faces from Botton. Daffodils and candles in front of the stained glass windows glowed. Pachelbel's Canon, played by Michael's sister and brother in law, soared to the rafters as Anne entered the church, looking elegant and happy in dark blue. She joined Michael in front of the altar; he smiled broadly and seemed remarkably strong and well on their special day.

The service was a beautiful mixture of the familiar and unfamiliar, both in choice of music (live), words and personal touches. Two contrasting readings followed Michael and Anne's declarations; one was from 'The Prophet' : "And what of Marriage Master?" There were many poignant, memorable lines in the Prophet's reply, one of which was : "You were born together and together you shall be forever more. You shall be together even when the white wings of death scatter your days." St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians followed, read with great dignity and gravitas by Anne's son Louis. The last words echoed profoundly: "And now abideth faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love."

During the signing of the register Michael's nieces sang an arrangement of 'Forever Young'. They sang beautifully with clear voices so we could actually concentrate on the poetry. Before the final blessing Michael and Anne faced their congregation and spoke together 'At the turning point of time' from The Foundation Stone Meditation. To incorporate these words into their ceremony was a special moment and an acknowledgement of their mutual involvement with the work of Rudolf Steiner.

Afterwards everyone was invited to the adjacent village hall where a wonderful feast awaited guests and where we could toast and congratulate the bride and groom. Thank you Michael and Anne and congratulations.

Pauline Hunt

Francis Bamford and Hannah Pye

This wonderful union was cemented in the marvellous old church of St Boniface in Bonchurch on the Isle of Wight on May 27th, and the subsequent celebration was attended by around 100 friends and family, and quite a few children, including Rafi (asleep in his buggy just behind Hannah in the picture)

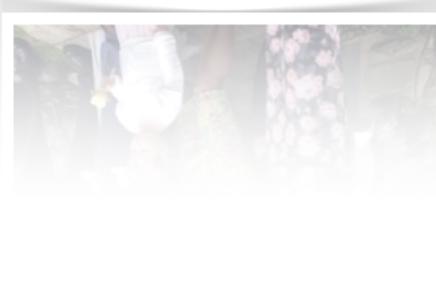
A wonderful poem 'Ithaca' was written and read by Pete Chambers, Hannah's brother in law. He is a Cornish poet/painter and decorator.

The outstanding band at the reception were the island-based Rockafellas and the wonderful guitarist in the service was



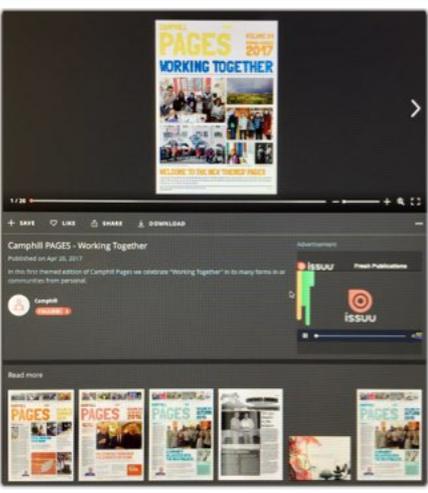
Paul Athey who played George Harrison's 'Here comes the Sun' and Bach's 'Ave Maria'.

Francis and Hannah met while doing their Speech and Language Therapy masters in Sheffield. They are now both working with children's speech problems on the Isle of Wight. Rafi is their little boy of sixteen months who most enjoys riding round in a baby seat on his dad's bike.



Big Friends

Camphill Pages



Camphill Pages comes of age this year! It is 21 years old and grew out of a newly formed Public Relations Group in 1996 for The Association of Camphill Communities .

It is the Newsletter for The Association, developed by Sandy Cox from Ideas in Print who travelled the country visiting Camphill Communities writing up the many stories about the life of these communities from awards won, new projects described and portraits of residents. Sandy's partner Julia set the graphic design bar very high with a colourful mix of stories with the frequent use of Anthroposophical type faces.

In 2012 The Association took Pages in-house and an Editorial Group was formed giving the contract for design and print to a Cumbria based company Cactus Creative. The remit remains the same reflecting the life and work of the member communities of The Association firstly with a regional news format and following events like The World Wide Weave's tour, The Camphill Dialogue and The New Lanark Conferences.

In 2017 a new step, the first themed edition on the subject "Working Together" and in the edition published in April, the news announced at The Camphill Festival at Ballytobin that the new Esk Valley Camphill Community had been granted, along with The Alliance for Camphill Affiliate Membership of The Association of Camphill Communities.

You can read it online by entering Issuu Camphill Pages on Google.

Vivian Griffiths

Alliance for Camphill

Julian Haxby, Chair of AFC writes to members and supporters.

Dear friends



Since I wrote to you last, members of the Alliance's Steering Group have reached out to key Camphill bodies to see how we can support each other and work together: the Association of Camphill Communities, the Camphill Families and Friends, Camphill Scotland and the Camphill Foundation. Despite our differences of purpose, membership and organisation, we all share the same firm commitment to protecting and promoting key Camphill values. We have found this dialogue very positive and encouraging, and I am pleased to be able to tell you that the Alliance has now been granted affiliate membership of the AoCC.

These connections and this kind of cooperation are particularly necessary in a wider social and political environment not always very favourable to Camphill. Some of the consequent challenges have been highlighted in submissions (including the Alliance's) made to the Parliamentary Committee on Adult Social Care. A number of Alliance members have worked very hard on this front, and I am grateful for their admirable efforts. The Committee's final report notes:

"We received a substantial amount of evidence about the benefits and cost effectiveness of another non-mainstream form of care, 'intentional life-sharing communities', in which adults with learning disabilities receive housing, support and day activities in community settings. The evidence revealed significant concerns among the families of adults in one such community, Botton Village, that funding pressures, commissioning practices and regulation posed a threat to the continuation of these communities. We greatly sympathise with the families' concerns, but are not well-placed to investigate or adjudicate the matter. But the amount of evidence we received on this one issue, and the strength of feeling expressed, exemplifies the reasons why it is essential to get the country's social care system right in the short, medium and long terms."



At our recent meeting, the Steering Group:

- reviewed the Alliance's relationships with other Camphill bodies, ruling out any prospective mergers, partly because of our different status: we are not a charity;
- discussed how and where best to distribute our Manifesto and how to make Camphill better known to bodies influential in the social care field;
- identified the new adult residential provision at The Mount and the new Esk Valley Camphill Community as ideal case studies, within the context of promoting and documenting 21st century community forms.

Steering Group member Alain Catzefflis has generously taken on the task of refreshing and reinvigorating the Alliance's Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/allianceforcamphill>

It is a means of informing as many people as possible about a wide range of Camphill initiatives and experiences, relevant social care issues and so forth, and of encouraging comment and debate. The page is already attracting considerable interest, and I hope many of you will want to follow, contribute to it and share it with your friends and contacts.

Our website currently hosts only our Manifesto, though we hope to develop that in time as well:

<http://allianceforcamphill.com>

I would be very glad to hear from any of you who understand the workings of the social media, which offer us a powerful means of spreading our message and engaging with a wider public.

Will those of you who are able, and who have not yet done so, please send your membership contribution to our Membership Secretary at:

allianceforcamphill@gmail.com

Memories

Marta

“I lived for three and half years in Tourmaline in Botton Village with Marta Frey and a group of people with special needs. I was one of a number of trainee housefathers whose destiny led them to spend some time with Marta, where we would learn valuable life skills and if we were lucky (which was the case for me) end up married through her skilful matchmaking skills (which she always denied having).

I learnt many things in Tourmaline: a community of up to 7 souls and who during my time comprised Midgely Reeve, Dick Wise, Enid Horner and Ann Riding plus a Eurythmy student. Apart from learning gravy-making: very important for the Sunday roast and requiring the perfect consistency (a task that took me many stressful Sunday mornings to master), I was required to keep the house finances in order, bathe Dick Wise before Bible evening, change light bulbs (“if I was not too tired”) and generally learn to be an assistant to Marta. The central task of this assistance was to be her co-host at the table. Meals for Marta were not just for eating food, but important and joyous occasions where we could truly meet the other. I hardly remember a meal time where we didn't have a visitor – a Eurythmist, a doctor, a social worker, a visiting musician, a parent, a villager, another co-worker, a volunteer. Each would be treated to an often simple but beautiful meal as we sat around the cosy round table set and prepared with the utmost love and attention to detail. The conversations were always stimulating: alongside the endless interest that she had in whoever had come to visit, Marta was incredibly well-read on the widest of subjects ranging from Renaissance art to Atlantis and from the behaviour of cats to philosophy. She had a very well- developed sense of humour too, so the conversations were by no means always serious affairs and she had a profound respect and love for the villagers whom she never took for granted and whom she always included.

Marta loved Anthroposophy and she would often spend many hours reading until late at night the lectures and books of Rudolf Steiner. She received great inspiration





from all she read, a contagious inspiration which affected all of us lucky enough to be around her. In the evening she would often welcome our neighbours to her book-lined annex, where amidst the beautiful pictures, exquisite ornaments and large collection of wooden toys, she would talk and argue the finer points of Spiritual Science. Wain Farrants, Susan Pickard (Clewer) and many others, were often to be found conversing earnestly about the coming of Ahriman, the year's cycle as a path of initiation, earlier incarnations of the Earth or ways to communicate with those who have died. She loved these conversations and would often continue reading after the last guest had left until the very small hours; appearing to live with the content of her study through the night. She would generally arrive a little late for breakfast, when after her beloved coffee from her special bone china cup she would surprise us with a fascinating fact about how the Ancient Atlanteans could harness the germinating power of seeds or how the Buddha worked into the body of the Nathan Jesus child; a sure-fire antidote to any morning blues, once you got used to the idea!

In the days when I lived with Marta in Botton we didn't have days off, work shifts or had employees coming in to help, we simply lived as a kind of organic modern family. We lived together 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, helping and supporting each other through the trials and joys that life brought to us. Looking back I never experienced it as being arduous and unfair, I am sure mainly due to the joy that Marta took in living this way. She didn't work in Camphill or for Camphill, she didn't fill in time sheets or have days off, *she simply lived with her friends in Camphill in their shared home*. Sunday afternoons were a good example of this: a high point in the social life of Tourmaline. Dick would bring out his record player and many nearby villagers would pop in for tea and cake in the welcoming sitting room. To the strains of "Come landlord fill the flowing bowl" by the Spinners or "The Caribbean disco show" by Harry Belafonte, one would find Marta perched on a stool in the midst of everything, genuinely happy to observe all that went on and to chat with the various villagers – John Fry, Julian Pugh, Catherine Harper, Colin Moorcroft and many others. This was always a continued source of inspiration to me: that her life was so embedded respectfully and with great integrity with all those around her: so far away from what many of us today would call a job, or work. This was her *life*.



To have spent those three and half years living with Marta was the greatest privilege for me, *to live with someone who loved their destiny and wanted nothing more than for others to love and recognise their destiny too*, and who would put all their energy into creating the right environment in Tourmaline for this recognition to take place. Her love of beauty, her humour, her attention to detail, her integrity, and above all her great interest in the other contributed to this wonderful and important atmosphere, one that, I am sure, touched many people in the long years that she spent in Botton. As the community transforms itself into something new in the coming months and years, I am sure that Marta will be as interested and supportive as ever in the unfolding of its destiny and in the unfolding of the destiny of each and every person connected with Botton at this time.”

Michael Fuller

Chas



I first met Chas in Blakeney in 1974 where he and Elizabeth were living after she returned from Camphill Aigues Vertes in Geneva where I met Elizabeth and my life partner Nicole. One night of our stay in Norfolk Chas told us the story of the Blakeney Hound, a giant ghost dog that inhabited the marshes and came out at night to scare people (or worse). Later in the wee small hours we were woken by the sound of a very large dog scratching and howling at the door. We were too terrified to sleep.

Needless to say the next day Chas said he heard nothing in the night. But there was a twinkle in his eye.

Many years later visiting Delrow Chas and I had a Beefheart tribute night, looking up old tunes and reminiscing about our former student hippy days. I had a brand new iPad and we were looking at it while we talked and listened. It had no photos on it. When I got home I discovered it had one photo on it – of a Don van Vliet (Beefheart) painting. Needless to say I later quizzed Chas who denied all knowledge, though there was that twinkle...

always brilliant editing sorting out the settings and the photos. Our last conversation was about this, with many jokey texts following, including latterly some from a beach in Japan, the last being a picture of a coconut with the caption: 'This is a coconut.' Followed by one minute later, another caption: 'Was a coconut.'

Brendan

Other Matters

Next AfB Meeting

This will be held at the Vicarage on June 21st at 1400 hrs. Midsummer's Day suggestions welcome.

There is a rumour doing the rounds that the sky is just about to fall on our heads. As the source is a chicken we need not be truly worried. But someone should tell the king - just in case. A free ticket on Yorkshire Airways if someone can figure out who the chicken does tell.

The Botton "Masterplan"

The dale has been awash with rumours about what CVT plan to do next to modernise and put "tired" quirky old Botton Village 'in order' as they see it. Someone with real inside knowledge wryly suggested it as after all a perfect site for a casino, glamping, caravans, coach parking, swings, lego race-track and a bouncy castle with peele(2) and a fortified palisade, and the full fun paraphernalia of a holiday village. Is this is what is being master planned? We can but wait and see.

One thing is for sure - whatever it is - it ain't going to be biodynamic. 🤪

The district 'heating' scheme is in place, having achieved retrospective Planning permission, though as is evident from some sources, see below, these projects can turn out to be vastly more expensive than any of the alternatives; and one has to wonder why there was not a vastly cheaper solar option considered to complement the use of modest wood burners using local wood.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/bo8nrhzzq#play>

(The relevant bit starts 4.20 mins in)





In March CVT announced an 'open' meeting in Danby so that their new architects could reveal the full "Masterplan" of which the store extension now in for planning is **only** the first step. It was cancelled however for reasons unknown to us and we are in the dark about the full plans.

It's a fundamental tenet of good business to build from strength rather than from weakness and it's hard to see where the strength or potential for success lies in a new retail development to house a limited local product range which is declining in quality and inspiration and increasing in costs.

But then what do we know? Given the current CVT's management and Board's vast expertise in the field of such undertakings we must surely defer to their worldly wise in-depth experience and track record in stoat wrangling, retail, tourism, agriculture, manufacturing and business development. It goes without saying that the vast sensitively designed new edifice envisaged to cover the historic core of the old village centre and by this means kickstart the Botton Masterplan will bring in coach parties by the score to not just cover all its capital costs but create millions in turnover based on the sales of jolly souvenirs of happy family days out to Upper Danby Dale with the dog. "Tired?" You will be.



One can only imagine what the Count would say: something perhaps along the lines of "Ja, mein leiderhoses ist fit ter burst wiv der excitementisch vunning like der Rhine on wheelybins down der legs!! Ja!" I believe he may have already booked his ticket with Krumps Tours on on www.jollyjapesindanbydale.com.

He at least would be welcome. Ja!

We contacted Trip Adviser to find the best way for the global tourism hordes to visit the new improved master planned Botton Experience and they strongly suggested everyone looked first at the following site:



Ayup! Stormy Hall Ahead Lad.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6VLYpKGVBUg>

Enjoy.