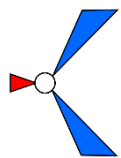


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	<p>c. £1000 would probably be needed for a similar event in the future, but that a venue which operated a more lenient cancellation policy would make things easier for the organisers. (e) Despite the small numbers attending (and consequent loss) the gathering was felt to have been a successful occasion, judging by the comments of participants and workshop leaders. The range of speakers, sizes of groups and value of Richard Holloway as a keynote speaker were all praised, and two out of three participants said that they would attend a similar event again. (f) After further discussion a small group consisting initially of Eileen, Maureen, Crawford and Leah, was set up to plan the next such gathering. This was provisionally arranged for early May 1994, after Easter but before the ACTS gathering on 25 June. It would be held if possible at St Ninian's Crieff, which would mean that, if the Warden, Peter, could be involved, the event would be zero-rated for V.A.T. (as had been the case at Carberry with the involvement of Jock Stein). 5. GROUPNET Bulletin (a) It was agreed that Eileen and Maureen would write a report on Carberry. (b) There was discussion on the need for articles encouraging people to set up new groups: Fillan produced some useful material on this, and Eileen referred to studies developed by her group which had subsequently been used by six others. (c) It was suggested that Ken Lawson might be asked to write an article on Group Relations and that a report might be given of a course in Grangemouth on 'Creative Listening'. (d) Maureen produced a flier about the CPAS Open House Magazine for House Group leaders, published 3 times per annum, subscription £5. (e) Christine produced an updated list of subscribers and labels, but it was agreed that there was no means of ensuring that names were transferred safely and accurately from</p>
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