

CCA NEWSLETTER



Wendy's Chair's Report



Welcome to our round-up of 'all things alpaca' in Cornwall and Devon over the summer. Along with the beautiful sunshine, there's been loads going on!

Included in the newsletter we have show reports from our spring and summer shows – the CCA Halter Show and Cornwall Fleece Show – plus news from the Dorset County Show that a number of us attended.

There's also a feature on some of our newer members who visited each other's farms and shared what they learned and saw – many thanks to Ben and Caroline of Granite Rose Alpacas at Popham Farm and Matt and Vicky from Old Lanwarnick Alpacas.

On the fibre side of things, CCA member Cathy Drage has shared her journey with needle felting which I'm sure will inspire all the creative amongst you!

There are also details on two upcoming, not to be missed, events for your diary:

- The annual CCA Vet Day on November 15th is a 'must attend' for members old and new with a chance to spend the day with our honorary vet, Sarah Finch and Charlotte Bain from Castle Vets. This year's topic is 'Parasite Identification and Control' and there will be loads to learn from the vet team and fellow alpaca owners.
- Another opportunity to get some veterinary expertise is coming up on October 11th when Phillippa Hampson of Coast2Coast Vets is putting on a short talk for us on Caring for older alpacas.

Here on our farm at Dark Sky Alpacas, we've been busy with the combination of birthing season and log cabin building – both of which were blessed with the wonderful, dry weather! With 9 cria this year, we barely had the cria jackets out and I don't think anyone was born in the rain. The scores on the doors were 6:3 to the girls and 7 of the 9 were Suri. We've taken the decision to try and focus our breeding on white / light and grey Suri for the future so we have some of our gorgeous 'other colour' Suri and Huacaya available for sale to great homes.

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Visitors to our existing holiday cottage, Little Inka, are equally fascinated with the alpacas and the cabin so, aside from loving the actual building of it, we are optimistic that it will be a great addition to our farm when finished (that's if we don't just move into it ourselves J)

On the cabin side we have almost finished the walls and are hoping for a few more dry days before the winter mud sets in and we have to stop building. It's getting quite 'monumental' now and we are working at height so could do without being slippery! Next stop will be the grass roof which we are looking forward to creating.



We really enjoyed hosting the Cornwall Fleece Show at Dark Sky this year - more on this later in the newsletter – and a big thank you to all who helped to put on another very successful show. Tom and I are also part of the organising committee for the Dorset County Show, which is a great opportunity to be part of a thriving county show in Dorchester and we are just firing up the National Show Committee as we prepare for the show next March in Stafford. If any members would like to gain experience with the CCA shows or with these bigger BAS events, please just shout, as there is always much to do and to learn.

Sticking with the subject of learning, along with Alex and Hannah from Little Acorn, we are doing the course later this year to become BAS Affiliate Trainers, which we are very much looking forward to. Assuming we are accredited (!), this will mean that we join CCA members Rosalind Pugh and Kate & Simon Brookes in being able to offer the various BAS Husbandry and Care courses in Cornwall and Devon next year – members can check out the BAS-UK website for dates and locations for the various modules available.



Like many of you, we also continue to learn more and look for ways to use our alpaca fleece. We were really proud to win the Supreme Suri fleece at the Cornwall Fleece Show for the 4th year in a row and, along with some of the other Cornwall Champions, will be entering the Champion of Champions competition at the Nationals against the best in the country in the Spring. We are also curious to get the results from the new Innovative Fleece Assessment Show being hosted by Alpaca Evolution later this month. The judging system is specifically designed with commercial use of fleece in mind and promises to provide exhibitors with more detailed feedback compared to traditional shows.

This year, we have sold out of our 2-year Suri fleece to a couple of different customers who are using it for doll hair – it's the nearest thing you can get to human hair and is in hot demand! We also sold some of our Huacaya to Araminta Campbell, who makes luxury textiles in Scotland and continue to sell our range of Dark Sky Alpacas Tartan products to our holiday cottage guests and online.

We wish loads of success to Heather from Polgrain Alpacas as she sells her handwoven alpaca scarves at the Cornwall Winter Fair this year in November - and to everyone on their own journeys with using alpaca fleece.

Chair's Report - continued and CCA Halter Show 2025

Final couple of things from me before you enjoy the rest of the newsletter:

Firstly, don't forget that our previous newsletters going back to 2020 are all on our website and contain loads of useful seasonal information and interesting articles. Please do have a browse:

www.cornwallcamelidassociation.co.uk under the Membership section.

And lastly, we are on the look out for new CCA Committee members, in particular anyone who would like to take on the roles of Secretary, Treasurer or Chair as we have all been in post for over 2 years now and it is great to rotate round for fresh ideas and experience. If you'd like to know more about what's involved or put your hand up, please get in touch!

Many thanks and happy alpaca'ing!

Wendy



CCA Halter Show 2025

This year, we returned to Griggs Countryside Supplies for our halter show. Many Zoom meetings were held by the working group to bring together our show. As always, we prayed for good weather to ensure all our work would go ahead. The day before we set up, Alex and Hannah erected the marquee and I have to say, Alex did a sterling job mowing the ring. Pen setup never quite goes to plan, but a few tweaks from the original layout and the venue was ready. The sun was shining!



A huge thank you to all the exhibitors, the judge, the Alpacagility team, the Animal Assisted Intervention Information stand and all the visiting public who made this event a success. I do hope you all enjoyed the day and took home some wonderful memories.

Special thanks go to Griggs Country Store for very kindly hosting the show, to their restaurant for the lovely food and to Michael Grigg for entering into the spirit of alpaca judging and presenting the Grigg's Choice Award.

Big thanks also to our main show sponsors (Calweton Farm Vets, Tamar Bespoke & Cornish Mutual) and our sash sponsors (Alpacas of Cornwall & Colin Ottery - The Alpaca Shearer). Without this valued support, the show would not be possible.

And I must add a very personal thank you to the members of the Show Working Group, to our volunteer stewards and to our duty vets Sarah (The Human Vet Ltd) and Charlotte Bain (The Castle Veterinary Group) for all their work behind the scenes and on the day itself. What a team – and a pleasure to work with!

Until the next one...

Teresa Wilton-Way

Show Organiser & Working Group Lead

CCA Halter Show 2025 - Results

2025 CCA Halter Show Results

Championship	Alpaca Name	Owner
Champion Black Huacaya Female	Rosecraddoc Stellar Nova	Rosecraddoc Alpacas
Champion Black Huacaya Male	Dark Sky G&T	Dark Sky Alpacas
Reserve Champion Black Huacaya Male	Lakemoor Paddington Bear	Lakemoor Alpacas
Champion Grey Huacaya Female	Rosecraddoc Nonchalant Lottie	Rosecraddoc Alpacas
Champion Grey Huacaya Male	Rosecraddoc Notorious	Rosecraddoc Alpacas
Reserve Champion Grey Huacaya Male	Rosewall Rocky	Rosewall Alpacas
Champion Grey Suri Female	Dark Sky La Niña	Dark Sky Alpacas
Champion Grey Suri Male	Dark Sky Mateus Rose	Dark Sky Alpacas
Reserve Champion Grey Suri Male	Polgrain D'Artagnan	Polgrain Alpacas
Champion Modern Grey Huacaya Female	Little Acorn Mooncloud	Little Acorn Farm
Champion Modern Grey Suri Male	Dark Sky Krazy-8	Dark Sky Alpacas
Champion Brown Huacaya Male	Dark Sky Ollantaytambo	Dark Sky Alpacas
Champion Brown Suri Male	Polgrain Aramis	Polgrain Alpacas
Champion Fawn Huacaya Female	Lakemoor Fifi Forget-Me-Not	Lakemoor Alpacas
Reserve Champion Fawn Huacaya Female	Kernow Gwella Morwenna	Kernow Gwella
Champion Fawn Huacaya Male	Lakemoor Hagrid	Lakemoor Alpacas
Reserve Champion Fawn Huacaya Male	Little Acorn Arrow	Little Acorn Farm
Champion Fawn Suri Female	Dark Sky Antoinette	Dark Sky Alpacas
Champion Light Huacaya Female	Carpalla Mariska	Carpalla Alpacas
Reserve Champion Light Huacaya Female	Little Acorn Almond	Little Acorn Farm
Champion Light Suri Female	Little Acorn Wren	Little Acorn Farm
Reserve Champion Light Suri Female	Little Acorn Moonshine	Little Acorn Farm
Champion Light Suri Male	Dark Sky Tennessee Fire and Ice	Dark Sky Alpacas
Reserve Champion Light Suri Male	Little Acorn Zeus	Little Acorn Farm
Champion White Huacaya Female	Jade Amadala	Carpalla Alpacas
Reserve Champion White Huacaya Female	Carpalla Maggie	Carpalla Alpacas
Champion White Huacaya Male	Carpalla Mandella	Carpalla Alpacas
Reserve Champion White Huacaya Male	Beck Brow The Optimist	CREWENNA
Champion White Suri Female	Little Acorn St Agnes	Little Acorn Farm
Champion White Suri Male	Dark Sky George Warleggan	Dark Sky Alpacas
Reserve Champion White Suri Male	Polgrain Porthos	Polgrain Alpacas
Supreme Huacaya	Jade Amadala	Carpalla Alpacas
Supreme Suri	Dark Sky Tennessee Fire and Ice	Dark Sky Alpacas
Judge's Choice Huacaya	Carpalla Mariska	Carpalla Alpacas
Judge's Choice Suri	Dark Sky Antoinette	Dark Sky Alpacas
Grigg's Choice	Lakemoor Fifi Forget-Me-Not	Lakemoor Alpacas

The Cornwall Fleece Show 19th July 2025

This was the 6th BAS fleece show that the CCA have hosted and we were delighted to have the maximum number of entries allowed for a 1 day show. Our Judge this year was Mary-Jo Smith who is one of the most experienced BAS judges and also one of the premier breeders in the country with her herd, Bozedom Alpacas. I'm sure all the fleece show stewards will agree that it was really interesting and informative to see her judge – when you get to see so many different fleeces in one day it really brings to life the characteristics that we are all aiming for with our breeding programmes.



For those who haven't entered a fleece show before, each fleece is placed into a class with the same type, colour and age group of alpacas and then judged against a scorecard of attributes, including weight. Unlike the halter show where you are directly competing against the others in the class, with this method each fleece is scored individually against the criteria and then they are ranked on points. The scorecards are slightly different for Huacaya and Suri reflecting the different emphasis placed on lustre in Suri – but both scorecards are out of 100 points.



Huge thanks to Abha, Sam, Alex, Matt, Cathy and Sandra for helping Tom and I with all the preparations and on the day itself.

In advance, we weighed every fleece, colour checked them and organised them into the correct judging order and got the computer programme all set up ready for the big day.

On judging day, it's a question of laying out each fleece on the table for the judge and recording the scores – one person records them manually and the other directly into the computer so you have a failsafe record! It's a skill to lay out the fleeces nicely and keep them moving so that

the judge never has to wait and everything stays nice and organised with the fleeces well looked after to go back to their owners. The final and best job is to add all the rosettes, sashes and final scorecards. We had an ace team and great feedback from Mary-Jo.

Congratulations to all the winners! To be awarded a Champion or Reserve Champion you have to score over 70 points, first place in class must be over 60 points. The Champion fleeces are all eligible to go forward to the National Champion of Champions Fleece Show in the Spring where they compete for the most prestigious fleece awards in the country – good luck to all! The results were as follows (full placings available on the BAS website):



CCA Fleece Show 2025 - Results

HUACAYA

Supreme Champion and Judges Choice Huacaya: Fangdale Arlo (82.5 pts), owned by Fangdale - Dr Nicky Mayes & Dr Deborah Sporton

Champion White: Furze Park Da Vinci (82 pts), owned by Gorefield - Miss Krystal Humphrey

Reserve Champion White: Beck Brow The Optimist (81.75 pts), owned by Crewenna - Mrs Sandra J Muriel & Mr Allen Muriel

Champion Light: Fangdale Arlo (82.5 pts), owned by Fangdale - Dr Nicky Mayes & Dr Deborah Sporton

Reserve Champion Light: Sheriff Winona (80.5 pts), owned by Sheriff - Miss Caroline Barugh

Champion Fawn: Sheriff Montana (78.5 pts), owned by Sheriff - Miss Caroline Barugh

Reserve Champion Fawn: Fangdale Twix (75.75 pts), owned by Fangdale - Dr Nicky Mayes & Dr Deborah Sporton

Brown, Grey & Black Huacaya Championships: not awarded

SURI

Supreme Champion Suri: Dark Sky Zoolander (83.5 pts), owned by Dark Sky - Mr & Mrs Tom & Wendy Scott

Judges Choice Suri: Bramble Farm Carnage (74.5 pts), owned by Bramble Farm - Bramble Lodge Alpacas Ltd

Champion White: Hilly Ridge Korion (76 pts), owned by Hilly Ridge - Mrs J Bridge

Reserve Champion White: Bramble Farm Carnage (74.5 pts), owned by Bramble Farm - Bramble Lodge Alpacas Ltd

Champion Light: Dark Sky Zoolander (83.5 pts), owned by Dark Sky - Mr & Mrs Tom & Wendy Scott

Reserve Champion Light: Snowhill Aurora (74 pts), owned by Snowhill - Mr Roger & Mrs Mary Mount

Champion Fawn: Dark Sky Antionette (73.75 pts), owned by Dark Sky - Mr & Mrs Tom & Wendy Scott

Champion Black: Snowhill Michelangelo III (70 pts), owned by Snowhill - Mr Roger & Mrs Mary Mount

Brown & Grey Suri Championships: not awarded

Dorset County Show 6th & 7th September, Dorchester



CCA members Little Acorn (Alex and Hannah), Carpalla (Nigel and Margaret) and Dark Sky (Tom and Wendy) were flying the flag for Cornwall at the Dorset County Show and we all enjoyed a really vibrant, fun country show.

The weather was reasonably well behaved and there were so many visitors to the alpacas that we could hardly move in the marquee and Tom had a big audience for the commentary around the ring all day long.

This year the fleece show judging was held in the marquee over the weekend – a quite ambitious endeavour! – and we also had time to put on a special ‘masterclass’ on alpacas for the public in the ring once the halter show was complete. The alpacas were invited to take part in the Show Grand Parade at the end of the day, so our Supreme Champions and Judges Choice Huacaya and Suri took the big stage in front of the huge crowds. Aside from being a great and friendly show for exhibitors, the beauty of Dorset is being able to showcase alpacas to so many members of the public and potential future owners.



Left to right: Stuart & Angela Wilson from Acton Hill with Supreme & Judges Choice Huacaya, Tom Scott from Dark Sky with Supreme Suri and Dutchy from Alpaca Evolution with Judges Choice Suri

Cathy Drage - on her journey into needle felting - From Fluff to Form

My Needle Felting Journey: When I first picked up a felting needle, I had no idea how a handful of loose, fluffy wool could turn into... well, anything.

My early attempts were lopsided, fuzzy creatures that wobbled on their little legs but I was hooked. Needle felting is a craft where you sculpt wool by poking it repeatedly with a special barbed needle. Each poke tangles the fibers together, and with thousands of careful jabs, a shapeless puff of wool slowly becomes a solid, three-dimensional figure. It's a quiet, almost meditative process. The gentle tap-tap-tap of the needle, the gradual firmness under your fingertips, and the way each session feels like coaxing life out of a cloud.

Over time, I began creating 3D pieces, focusing mainly on animals, some realistic, others more whimsical. Most recently, I've been working on custom dog portraits, aiming to capture not just a likeness, but the little personality quirks that make each pet special. Every project has been a steep learning curve, whether it's getting the shape of an ear just right or blending fibers for the perfect coat color. But I've enjoyed both the challenge and the sense of accomplishment that comes from overcoming each obstacle.

Each sculpture begins with a sheep wool core, which gives it structure and strength. I then cover it in soft alpaca fleece, using either its natural colors or fleece that I've dyed myself. The alpaca fibre comes from my own animals, which makes each creation feel even more personal and connected to my life beyond the craft table.

I now sell my sculptures at local craft fairs, which has allowed me to meet fellow makers and introduce needle felting to people who've never seen it before.



More recently, my work has started moving into commissioned pieces. The dog portraits, in particular, are beginning to take off and I'm currently completing my very first commission, an exciting milestone in my felting journey.

When I began, I didn't know the difference between merino and core wool, or why some needles were triangular while others were star-shaped. My first projects were simple, a ball, a tiny bird, a mushroom that leaned like it had been through a storm. But each piece taught me something new: how to control shape, how to layer colors, and how a single detail (like a tiny stitched mouth) could change an expression completely.

The pieces I make now feel worlds away from those first wobbly experiments — but I keep a few of those early creations around as little reminders that skill comes with time, patience, and a willingness to keep poking at it (literally). For me, needle felting is more than making something cute. It's the quiet joy of transformation — of watching a shapeless cloud of wool become a rustic fox, a sleepy rabbit, or a beloved dog brought to life in wool. And, maybe most importantly, it's proof that even the fluffiest of beginnings can lead to something beautifully solid.

CATHY DRAGE



Crewenna Alpacas, Fleece Show Results so far!

So far, in the 2025/6 fleece shows that qualify for the BAS National Champion of Champions 2026, which are now very competitive, I am pleased to have one qualifier. All our fleeces entered are huacaya, so I am delighted that one will qualify so far.

The Cornwall Fleece Show, Beck Brow Optimist, now standing with us at Crewenna, scored an impressive 81.75 in his 24-36 months white fleece class, the champion only scoring 82 points, the final Supreme 82.50 points...we were in contention. Of the top four scoring fleeces, I had 2 as Crewenna Fortuna scored 81.25, this thrills me when the competition is elite herds from across the country.

I was also pleased with Rosecraddoc Nitro, scoring 66.75 which was not sufficient to secure a champion sash, but was the highest scoring black fleece.

At the Eastern Region Fleece Show, Rosewall Blaze, sired by our own CWN Blaze of Glory and now standing with us, scored 82.50 points, securing a 2nd place in 36-48 months class and up against stiff competition. I take a lot from fleece showing, the score cards are an assessment from the Judge and seeing where my fleeces are placing against nationwide competition is exciting....and satisfying with our results so far.

Sandra Muriel Alpacas of Cornwall, the Crewenna Herd

Meet new members from Granite Rose and Old Lanwarnick Alpacas

One of the features we love to run is when members meet up with each other and then tell each other's story. Read on to hear all about Ben & Caroline at Granite Rose and Matt & Vicky at Old Lanwarnick – told by each other!

If you'd like to take part in a future issue, let us know. It's a great chance to meet up and have a nosey at someone else's farm

Granite Rose Alpacas at Popham Farm

<https://pophamfarm.co.uk/>



When Ben and Caroline first began dreaming about life on a larger smallholding, their plan was simple: more space, more animals, and more opportunities to embrace country living. Having moved from five acres at Pensilva to Popham Farm, they initially imagined filling the paddocks with sheep. But fate had something a little more unusual in store for them.

In the process of buying Popham Farm, they met the original owners and, through many conversations, were introduced to the idea of alpacas. Caroline was instantly captivated. In fact, before they had even moved in, they had reserved a group of boys from Little Acorn Alpacas.



A year on, their enthusiasm is plain to see. Today, they care for a growing herd of five females (with three crias at foot) and nine males, including two handsome Suris. The females are returning Popham alpacas! Their long-term vision is to build the herd to around 50, mainly breeding females, alongside a dozen or so male alpacas who will form the heart of their trekking business.

That trekking venture is already blossoming along with their list of stories! The long process to obtain the license was worthwhile and helped to put in place protocols.

Around a third of their visitors staying in one of their two, one-bedroom lodges now book a trek during their stay.

But alpacas aren't the only animals to call Popham Farm home. They have chickens, very cute pygmy goats, a Shire horses as well as some adopted ponies and 5 cats. With their passion for animal welfare and their tendency to "collect" creatures in need, it wouldn't be a surprise if the menagerie continues to grow.

To complement their alpaca activities, Ben and Caroline have also opened a small shop. Here, visitors can find luxurious alpaca socks and hats, cuddly toys, honey produced from bee hives on the farm, and locally made aprons adorned with alpaca.

What shines through most at Popham Farm is the couple's passion. Since moving to Cornwall in 2020 with their three children (now 20, 17, and 14), Ben and Caroline have thrown themselves wholeheartedly into this adventure. Their dream is not to grow fast, but to grow well—organically, sustainably, and always with the animals' welfare at the heart of everything they do.



Old Lanwarnick Alpacas

<https://oldlanwarnick.co.uk>



We had met Vicky and Matt at a birthing workshop earlier this year, and so we jumped at the opportunity to go and visit them on their home turf at Old Lanwarnick Cottages, near Pelynt. From the moment we drove in, it was clear that precision, attention to detail and passion prevail throughout their business. Whether that be the six holiday cottages, the beautiful grounds and of course, their alpaca enterprise. We learned very quickly that Vicky and Matt are excellent planners!

Matt had been talking about his 'escape to the country' for ten years before they finally made their move to Cornwall (and was the butt of many a joke because of this)!

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Whereas we inherited a fantastic 'alpaca-y' setup at Popham, Old Lanwarnick was previously an equestrian yard and had very large open fields with only electric fencing.

We were most impressed by the thought and care that they have put into creating a great setup, in preparation for expanding their herd over the next few years.

Given such an ability to plan, it came as quite a surprise that their entry into the world of alpacas came down to a chance meeting! Attending a glamping show (as they are also expanding into glamping), Vicky and Matt met the owner of Blackberry Alpacas, who was very keen that a good glamping offering needed some alpacas! They purchased 5 pregnant females, choosing to concentrate on the darker colours for their future breeding programme.

From this business-based start, a true passion for alpacas has developed! It is clear that they both absolutely adore their alpaca herd, loving how 'chilled' alpacas are to spend time with, and a highlight being the birth of four cria this year. One of these cria is a boy, and as a result they will be looking to add to their numbers and create a boy's herd in the very near future.

Both have got the 'alpaca bug' and are hoping to build a good-sized breeding herd over time, becoming big enough to breed successfully but also small enough to know each of the animals as individuals.

Their talents clearly do not stop at business and good animal care, the couple has delved into the creative side of alpacas and have learned to hand spin and create felted goods with their fibre! Felted hats, bowls, bags...

Future holiday guests will have the opportunity to join workshops and learn from their hosts! A plan to be developed through the winter months, at a time when we're all drying off and warming up in front of the fire...

Both Vicky and Matt are clearly thriving in their new country life, turning their attention to garden projects, pond building, ducks, chickens... which we suspect is just the start!

The original glamping idea is now in construction, but like us, it is the alpacas that have won their hearts.

We look forward to seeing where they go from here!



Teresa and Tracey, ROSECRADDOC GREY ALPACAS

Teresa and Tracey, ROSECRADDOC GREY ALPACAS, are releasing a number of grey/black females (yearlings, pregnant, with cria at foot, pet females) and a couple of potential stud males. Some feature the first public release of genetics from our imported stud male, NZ Mystic Grey Zion. Good discounts for the purchase of multiple animals.

Our all grey female package or our grey & black female with cria at foot package are both an ideal opportunity to get into breeding greys. Or we can build a package to suit. Should suit a variety of pockets and there is no VAT to pay.

Details of each animal are on [alpacaseller](#) (names and links are in the photos). Our full sales list (including packages) can be found at:

<https://www.alpacaseller.com/ViewBreederDetails.php...>

Free Seminar on Caring for the Aging Camelid - 11th October 2025



From: Phillippa Hampson of Coast2Coast Farm Vets

Date & Time: 11am to 1pm, Saturday October 11th

Venue: Coast2Coast Farm Vets, Mitchell, Newquay TR8 5FD

Like all stages of a camelid's life, entering their twilight years presents its own unique challenges. This talk will give an overview of how to manage older camelids in terms of their husbandry as well as what the common health problems to look out for. Tea, coffee and light refreshments will be available.

Phillippa graduated from the University of Bristol in 2024 and joined Coast2Coast shortly after as a farm vet. Phillippa is hugely passionate about camelid health and welfare, having been involved in the alpaca industry for the past 13years.

If you'd like to join this free talk, please just let us know by Thursday, October 9th (so refreshments can be organised !) email: cornwallcamelidassociation@hotmail.com

20 places are available so grab yours quickly!!

Upcoming Events - Continued

CCA Vet Day - 15th November 2025



Date and Time: 15th November 2025, 10am to 4pm

Venue: Carpalla Alpacas, 14 Hillside Meadows, St Austell, PL26 7TA

Hosts: Nigel and Margaret Retallack

One of our flagship CCA events is our annual vet day. This year, co-presented by Sarah and Charlotte who you will all be familiar with. Our subject this year is parasite identification and control in camelids. This will cover a broad cross-section of issues and promises to be very educational. Suitable for everyone at whatever stage you are at in your journey with these lovely animals.

Margaret and I look forward to providing a warm Carpalla welcome to all, opening up our home and farm for the group to utilise.

Cost for members is £30 per person

Non-members are also welcome at £45 per person

To reserve your place, please make payment and email us with your numbers and any special dietary requirements (refreshments & lunch included:)

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Please reserve your place asap – we'd love to accommodate as many members as possible but have a limit on numbers :-)

Thanks !