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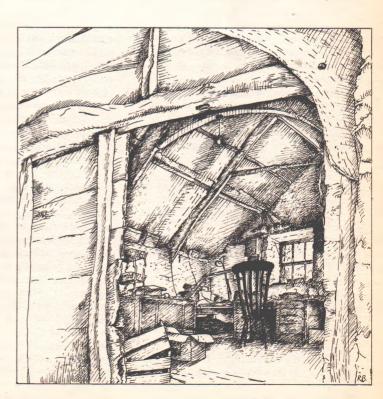
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Kesurgence moves to Wales

It has always bothered me that this Journal of the Fourth World has been coming out from a capital of the First World. London seemed to be a convenient place for many mechanical operations. But most of our writers live in the country, some of them actually on the land practising self-sufficiency, and others engaged in grass-root activities. In London, we could think, speak, write, but we lived in our heads. There was little opportunity to practise an alternative lifestyle. This was crystallised at the Sarvodaya Conference in December last year.

So, when John Seymour and Peggy Hemming presented us with an opportunity to come to Wales a Fourth World nation — we gladly took it, because here we could be involved in the struggle for the realisation of the nationhood of Wales. Here, we could report on the Welsh revival. And more than support and report, here we can also contribute some of Resurgence thinking to the Welsh movement.

By coming to Wales and to the land, we will be attempting to practise self-sufficiency by growing food with our own hands. Since Resurgence advocates a small-scale, communitarian and ecological society, a small village in Wales seems to be the best place for



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