

## **People**

### ***A farm is a work place like a factory.***

Beechenhill's primary product is organic milk, it also produces organic lamb. It has diversified into tourism and a small artwork company also runs from the farm.

### ***Who works at Beechenhill?***

Terry Prince operates the farm on his own. He employs contractors to do specific jobs like silaging twice a year, shearing once a year and relief milking for one weekend every three weeks and for holidays. He leads farm visits for schools and others interested in organic farming.

4 part time people are employed by the tourism business run by Sue Prince. People who come to stay at Beechenhill contribute to the care taken of the farm's environment. Therefore helping to safeguard the valuable landscape of the National Park. The support visitors give to the area is appreciated locally by all the small businesses. Tourism and farming are firmly integrated at Beechenhill and in the Peak District; one cannot thrive without the other.

Beechenhill Artworks Ltd is run by Sue Prince and is mainly involved in illustrating books for children with special needs, murals (often on an environmental theme), stained glass design, needlework and commissioned drawings and paintings.

### ***Visitors to Beechenhill***

Approximately 700 people stay at Beechenhill in a normal year. There are usually about 15 school visits and 2 farm walks every year. This brings the total visitors to Beechenhill to almost 1200 per year, over the last 10 years that is around 12,000 people! Many guests have stayed regularly over the last 12 years and have truly become part of the farm!

To celebrate the new millennium an avenue of 20 trees was planted in 2000. Each tree was dedicated to guests that had stayed regularly over the previous ten years. A guest and friend, Chris Clark from Warwickshire, and the Peak District National Park Farm and Environment Project made this possible.

