



# Activity



The   
**Camping and  
Caravanning  
Club**  
*The Friendly Club*

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## Chairman's Chat

Happy New Year to you all. I hope you all enjoyed the festivities.

Six MAS units were made very welcome by North Lancashire DA at Chipping Memorial Hall for the New Year celebrations. There was plenty of entertainment leading up to the New Year with a pie and pea supper, a comedian, a raffle and dancing to get everyone in the party spirit.

New Years Eve was every bit as jolly with games, a fabulous buffet supper and dancing into the early hours. For the more energetic there were plenty of walks from site.

When writing this, winter is almost over and 2012 is just a distant memory. It's time to start planning for great times in 2013.

A note for your diaries is The National AGM which will be held on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> May. The 5 day meet will be hosted by Wessex Group from 2<sup>nd</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup> May with a follow on meet from 7<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> May. It would be great to see you all there for whatever time you have available.

If there is anyone out there that would like to play a part on the committee, please don't wait to see if there are sufficient volunteers without you. Make your feelings known to the existing committee either before or during the AGM. You will be made very welcome.

Which brings me to "Activity", Pauline is stepping down as editor. Would you be willing to take over? There is no requirement for Activity to be produced in its present format. If anyone would be willing to take over as Editor but finds the current format slightly daunting, then a simpler version will be equally acceptable. As Derek Buckle pointed out in a previous issue, Activity started out as an A4 news sheet. The priority is to have an Editor to make Activity possible and of course plenty of articles from the membership for the editor to publish.

As I have now joined the ranks of a workplace retiree I am especially looking forward to this years' meets and not having to pack up prematurely for home and work. Just hoping the sun shines for all of us and that it lasts throughout the year.

Hope to see you all very soon.

Diane

## Hi MAS Members

Welcome to the 2013 Spring edition of 'Activity' which we hope you enjoy reading. With Peter's help I, as *deputy deputy* editor, have put it together for you. We are really looking forward to the forthcoming season and cannot wait to get 'out and about' again after a horrid winter. The three groups all have interesting programmes lined up for you. Of course you are all welcome to attend areas other than your own to add variety to your camping and walking trips and to enjoy different parts of our beautiful country. If the weather is good there is nothing better than a trip out with friendly MAS members at one of their meets. Fingers crossed for a dryer 2013, I think we were all suffering from webbed feet by the end of last year.

Happy camping & walking from deputy dawg Jenny (& Peter)

## S.O.S. 'Activity' editor needed

**We are desperately in need of an 'Activity' editor.**

Many thanks go to Pauline for being our last editor but who was forced to retire for health reasons. We all wish her a complete recovery. Our very worthy secretary has edited the last two editions but has his hands full with all the secretarial duties and I will not be available to deputise in the immediate future.

Whilst a little knowledge of 'Publisher' is an advantage in producing a booklet we would all be happy to have a straight A4 version rather than no 'Activity' at all.

**PLEASE, do not be shy and have a go, help is at hand if needed.**

## Cover Picture

Taken on the fells, between Hawes and The Thragh while 'doing' Lady Anne's Way with six other MAS members (John & Margaret, Mike & Sue + John & Pat.) in 2010. Lady Anne was a feisty 16th century lady (daughter of the Earl of Cumberland) who did not gain her inheritance until late in life but then spent 20 years rebuilding many castles and churches in the area. It is a superb 100 mile walk from Skipton, Yorkshire to Penrith, Cumberland.

## DEADLINE for SUMMER 'ACTIVITY'

**Please lets have lots of articles for the next edition. Deadline 10 June** to either Colin Wild (Secretary) or Jenny Williams (Treasurer) and we will pass them on to the new Editor.

## **“Mud, mud, glorious mud.....”**

Slipping and sliding along the various footpaths and bridleways in the Chilterns at our last meet of the season, I recalled pretty frequently the famous old song by Flanders and Swann. In fact, with such an awful summer I've thought of the song many times this year.

But I imagine I'm not the only one to think that mud may be glorious for hippopotami – note how posh we are here in Wessex with use of the Latin plural! – but not exactly a blessing to us humans.

Never, as Churchill might have said – no, not the dog in the insurance ad, the politician! – have so many had to squelch so often for so long. Never ( Please read this out loud as Churchill would have said it .) have so many skidded and slipped so often. Never have boots, gaiters and trouser bottoms needed cleaning so often. Nor most of our Wessex dogs had such a smashing and splashing good time.

But at least here in the Ancient Kingdom of Wessex we've been able to hold all our planned meets, whereas our Friends in the North have had to cancel meets when rally fields were declared unfit for human habitation. At least we've always been able to get on to the sites, even if at times it's felt like there's been a competition to see who's had to be towed off the most often.

We now have our winter break with, we hope, several good walks. Deb and I will be off soon to enjoy, we hope, a summer in New Zealand – well, we haven't had one to enjoy in Britain. But, if last time over there is anything to go by, it won't necessarily be a storm-free or mud-free experience! We'd borrowed our daughter's tent, got washed out and ended up racing ahead of a storm that ended up destroying sections of the road we'd just driven along! So, wish us luck.....

We in Wessex look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at next year's National Meet and AGM at Moreton-in-Marsh.

Trev Masters.

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## **PEAKLAND AREA NEWS**

Our season splashed to a finish with a good attendance at Biggin, and then we ended at 4 Acres with a fish and chip supper. I got well and truly stuck trying to leave; it took Robin's tractor and Land Rover to pull me out!

There were only four of us on our first winter walk on November 17th, a

very disappointing turnout for leaders Mick and Lyn. You missed an excellent stroll along the Edges.

The Christmas lunch at the Ashford Arms was well supported as usual with over 30 members dining, again thanks to May for organising it.

Jean and I lead a walk along the hills surrounding Buxton on February 3<sup>rd</sup>, there were 14 of us and we finished off with refreshments at the Pavilion Gardens where we were joined by two more non-walking members.

Our final winter walk was held on Sunday, February 17<sup>th</sup>, led by Roger and Sandra when 16 members turned up for a superb stroll in glorious sunshine and mud!

Afterwards we decamped to a pub for a meal and celebrated Robin's birthday.

Les Morton

### **Mountain Activity in the Himalayas**

I arrived in the vibrant, colourful and seemingly chaotic city of Kathmandu in October, to trek to Annapurna Base camp and Sanctuary, where some of the mightiest mountains in the world form a massive, circular, natural amphitheatre.

We transferred to the scenic lakeside town of Pokhara and next day were

driven to Kande for the start of the trek and our first meeting with the Sherpas and porters who would look after us so well.

Over six days, with magnificent mountain views, we would walk through



rhododendron forests and bamboo thickets on rock strewn tracks, through rivers, past caves and under ice bridges to reach the base camp of Macchapucchre, the unclimbed sacred mountain of Nepal. Then onwards and upwards through the avalanche zone, to our final destination of Annapurna Base Camp at 14,500ft.

The trek started with an ascent up a long, steep, uneven and endless stone staircase. After about 2 hours and just as I thought I would not manage another step, we arrived at our first tea house for a well earned 'cuppa' and short rest.

The villages in these foothills are built on different sides of the river, usually high above it. This, of course, means the rough, stepped tracks switchback up and down to cross the river. No level walking and swinging rope bridges which span icy raging rivers lead to yet another ascent, before reaching the next Tea House.

The Tea house facilities were basic but adequate, with dormitory bedrooms, a dining room that also served as the porters' sleeping area and the usual outside lavatory. It was hot and sunny in the day, but at night the temperature dropped to freezing, so we went to bed early to keep warm in our sleeping bags until an early morning call for breakfast of porridge and eggs.

Each day brought new sights and sounds. Rice and maize fields, farmers ploughing with oxen, rivers, flowers, rocks, caves, vultures, monkeys, martens, yaks, water buffalo, goats, sheep, children laden with hay and feed looking like little walking trees, porters carrying loads of anything and everything needed on the trail, remote farms and some very exhausted travellers.

The further and higher we went the larger and mightier the mountains and more basic and sparsely stocked the tea houses became. Every possession we had was valuable; sanitising gel, toilet roll, tissues, sweets etc. were treasured items.

We eventually reached base camp at Macchapucchre, a collection of small blue roofed huts, huddled at the base of the mountain.

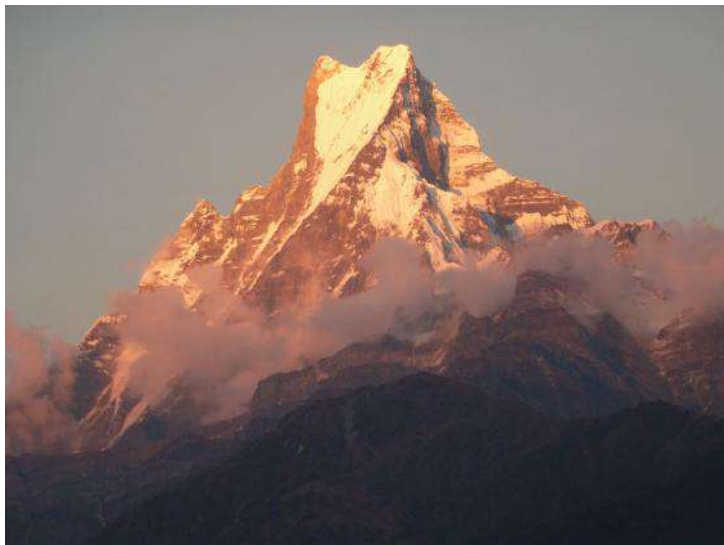
It was hard to believe that I was actually there sitting at the foot of that sacred mountain; it had seemed so far away when I first saw it from Pokhara. Now it rose from the ground a short distance from me and stretched up majestically as if trying to reach the sky. The beauty and ruggedness of that landscape was truly breathtaking.

We were woken up at 4am for the last leg of the journey to Annapurna Base camp and on into The Sanctuary. The sky was pitch black as we walked by torchlight under the myriad of stars, in the snow, alongside the delicately frozen river. A pine marten scampered down a frozen cascade and on into the scrub.

We arrived at The Sanctuary as the sun rose above Annapurna. Suddenly the sunlight cascaded over the snowy peaks to cover the entire mountain range in a blaze of gold. Just as quickly, the glow faded as day dawned and the mountains were left white and silent around us.

The next morning we started back along the valley to return to Kathmandu; a different route with different sights and challenges.

For our last evening in the valley, the Sherpas prepared a celebration meal, ending with flaming, brandy soaked apple fritters.



There was one more treat for me, on the last morning I took a scenic flight along the Himalayas. There below me was Mount Everest standing like a giant amongst the mountains as they spread to the horizon and as far as the eye can see.

A truly magnificent trip.

Pictures :- Viv on route & Macchapucchre,

Viv Stevens

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## **IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR AN ALPINE ADVENTURE**

If you would like to see some truly beautiful mountains a bit nearer to home and enjoy good company why not join us in the French Alpes this summer. Walking can be as strenuous as you want or just chill out in the fantastic scenery.

We will be at Bourg St Maurice from Monday 24 June to 1 July and Argentière from 1 July to 8 July.

Contact Peter on 07875712859 or [peter.at.marshend@talktalk.net](mailto:peter.at.marshend@talktalk.net) for more details if you are interested.

## **COOKING for HAPPY CAMPERS**

A couple of recipes that can be easily 'done' in a van or tent.

### **DEB's 'ROCKY ROAD'**

200gm butter

150gms (4 tablespoons) Golden syrup

50gms (3 tablespoons) Cocoa powder

100gms (1/2 mug full) raisins or apricots or crystallised ginger

400gms digestive biscuits

200gms plain chocolate

Place butter, syrup, cocoa powder, and dried fruit into a pan and heat and stir gently until melted and mixed.

Stir in the digestive biscuits until well coated.

Spread mixture onto a 12"x8" tin (I have used a bread board)

Melt chocolate gently and spread on top of mixture and leave to cool (you may need to place in Fridge for a short while).

### **Jenny's Corned Beef Chilli, Serves 4 (or 2 twice)**

340gram Tin of corned beef (Diced)

400gram Tin of red kidney beans (Drained)

400gram Tin of chopped tomatoes

Large Onion

Clove of crushed garlic (optional)

Tomato puree (1/2 tin or generous squeeze)

Chilli Powder (This varies in hotness, start with a small teaspoon full)

Splash of Worcester sauce

Table spoon of oil for frying the onion

Pepper, salt and a sprinkle of dried herbs

Water (approximately 1/4 pint)

Slice onion and gently fry in large pan until soft, add all other ingredients and bring to the boil. Simmer until all is well mixed adding more water if needed, taste and add more chilli powder and seasoning if required.

Serve on boiled rice with broccoli for the healthy minded

(If only for two the second half makes an even quicker meal for the next day)



## GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

**George Puleston** a MAS Vice President aged 91 died peacefully on 22nd January 2013 of Pneumonia, after a three month stay in hospital. He was a founder member of the reformed MAS and will be fondly remembered by older members.

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**Trevor and Maisie Boyden.** Trevor passed away in November. Maisie suffered a fall a couple of weeks later and sadly never recovered. Many of the cycling fraternity within the MAS will remember them from the days when we held the CCT annual event at York Racecourse. Also for memorable cycling holidays. For many years they were keen cyclists at both racing and club level.

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### Saga holiday in Turkey

For our anniversary in December each year, Annette & I go on holiday somewhere warmish, and this year we picked a Saga holiday in Turkey. The advertising blurb said "Close to the Lyssian way with lots of opportunities for good walking" so it sounded good. The hotel was indeed good, but on the coast south of Antalya near Kemer. This is a major holiday stretch of coast, built up over the last 20 years or so solely for the purpose of holidaymaking. The season ends halfway through October, so by the time we got there at the end of November, all was very quiet! Not really a problem as we don't like crowds too much, but it did mean that some of the facilities in the area were closed down. We went on a couple of included tours to Antalya and the cliff-side tombs at Demre, but the best couple of days were walks we managed to sort out ourselves. Investigation before leaving told us that there are several way-marked walks round Kemer, mostly 1½ to 2 hours, but we ended up not going on any of them! However, a few miles south is Goynuk Canyon, reputed to be a spectacular day out, and as an elderly (!) lady in the group (Doris) had expressed a wish to walk there in company we did a bit more research in the guide book and set a date.

We got on the local bus for the ride to the canyon road, which was an interesting event by itself, and when we three disembarked another couple also got off all kitted out for walking. The five of us set off up the canyon road in glorious sunshine, looking at the dry river bed to the side and the houses scattered around the rocky scenery. We soon stripped off layers of tops and unzipped legs to take advantage of the temperature, then after about 45 minutes the road downgraded

to a stony track and we came to the entrance of the canyon site. We had to pay a nominal amount for entry, as it is a well maintained and used holiday facility with guided walks, white water rafting and swimming in high season. We had seen about three people by this time! The track continued, gradually rising and gaining a cliff on one side and a drop to the river on the other, passing a signed branch off to the left for the Lyssian Way. This turns out to be way-marked, but

very rough and bouldery rather than stony – not something to be tackled without decent preparation and company. We eventually came to the activity centre where we had to cross a fairly big pond on causeways and little wooden



bridges, and there was also another way-marked path off to the right, but too narrow and stony for us to follow on this occasion. We crossed the river on stepping stones at the head of the pond area, and continued along the track. It was wide enough for a vehicle, fairly rough underfoot but easy walking.

The five of us continued along the track, chatting about anything and everything as we went – normal walking procedure. Doris, who turned out to be 80



the previous week, knew plenty about plants of all sorts, and the other two were interested in geology and birds, so with our interest in birds, common service background and general interest in everything else, we all got along very well. The scenery grew more rugged as we went along,

and the track gradually climbed to a respectable height above the river, which was now down on the right hand side. There were picnic tables in a couple of

places along the way, but we kept going for another hour or so until we reached a place where the track dropped sharply down to the river and got muddy. There was a building down there which was the meeting point for the swimming and white water activities, and also the end of the easy track, so at this point we decided that it



was time to turn round and make the return trip. We stopped at the first picnic table and had lunch in the sun, looking down about 150 feet into the canyon.

The walk back was as good as the walk up – as always, going in reverse along a route you see different things to the outward journey. We saw an eagle, jays, real peppercorns growing wild (really hot – ask me how I know!) and even a praying mantis on one hedge. The trip across the stepping stones and little bridges went without incident, and we got back to the main road just as a bus was coming along, and were back at the hotel about 20 minutes later, just in time for afternoon tea– how well planned was that! We had covered about 7 miles and had a really nice day out.

Pictures: Pond crossing, General scenery, & Lunch time  
Tony Reynaud

### **Lycian Way—With The Ramblers**

Peter & I also went to this area of Turkey. It was in March 2009 and we went with Ramblers Holidays. We were also out of season so the resorts were very quiet but the weather good with snow on the mountains. We had a really interesting two weeks with a mixture of sightseeing and walking. Some of the latter was quite exciting at times. One day we were scrambling down a valley where the path had been washed away and we had to cross the stream in an effort to find the best route. We



also had a walk up to the snow line where for safety's sake we were forced to return the way we had come.

Picture: Termessos Amphitheatre

Jenny Williams

## David Livingstone, I presume?

This was our third early morning start in 4 days. Firstly, and at short notice, we had had to drive up to Surrey to look after our grandson when his childminder went down with norovirus. Then we had set off at the same unearthly hour to drive up to the Club's Blackmore site for the Section's council meeting. Our attendance was particularly important as we were deputising for the Wilds; as secretary and even more vitally as providers of tea and coffee! Actually, the best thing about covering for the secretary is that we have a Minutes Secretary. Bless you, Ruth!

Sunday had not exactly been a day of rest. When you're only 24 hours away from flying to New Zealand you can't really rest. Have we got all the necessary papers? Have we packed all the clothes we need? The NZ currency? What do we remove from the cases when we find they weigh too much? Do we have all the essential English produce for the family? The Marmite? The Shreddies? The Walkers' Cheese and Onion crisps? The Cadbury's Curly-Wurlys? Deb's wonderful, reduced-sugar marmalade recipe? Yes, yes and yes. And so there we were at 5.50am, ready and waiting for David Livingstone. David Livingstone, we presumed, would be reliable. We presumed he would be on time. But 10 minutes later there we were still waiting for him. Which was a little worrying as David Livingstone was not the intrepid explorer nor were we due to bump into him in the middle of Africa. David Livingstone was our taxi driver and due to take us to Heathrow.

And then there he was; calmly parking, offering to help us with the cases and the epitome of placidity. If he had been any more laid-back he'd have been horizontal. So, a totally unflustered drive up the A3 with other drivers blindly hurtling past us in the swirling snow. And, of course, we arrive at the Airport in good time.

Eventually, after several hours killing time at Terminal 4, and yet another one sitting on the Airbus watching the snow encircling us, we took off.....

After what always feels like a whole lifetime we landed in Auckland. The man from MAFF ( Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Farming?) accepted with good grace that true English Marmite was an absolutely essential import - have you ever tried their Vegemite? - and that with our wet, wet winter in Britain of course I hadn't worn my lightweight boots.

So here we were in NZ. And in the warmth! And even the rain waited till we were safely in our daughter's car!

Trev Masters (direct from New Zealand thanks to modern technology)

## Saga holiday in Turkey Part 2



Another walk we did after research in the guide book was to Phasselis, a ruined Roman city and port just down the coast. We got on the local bus for the ride and got dropped off right by the front gate to the site. Paying our entrance fee, we wandered off down the road through the pine forest for 10

minutes or so, before arriving at the car and coach park. As it was out of season, this was nearly empty – one coach and three cars, which suited us just fine.

We spent an hour or so exploring the ruins and the immediate surrounding



woods, then sat and had lunch while admiring the sea views. The next thing was to find the entrance to the footpath mentioned in the guidebook which would take us back along the coast towards the last village the bus had passed through on the way. We found it easily enough and the path itself was well enough trodden, so with that and the red flash marks on the trees, we decided we would be able to find our way, so like intrepid explorers we set off. The wander through the pinewood was good,

leading eventually up to a cliff top from which we could look back for a splendid view of Phasselis. Further on we met a couple of lads from the village carrying a bucket and fishing rods, so we decided we were still on the right route.

However, after a while we came across a steep drop to an inlet from the sea and the path sort of petered out.





The rudimentary map in the guidebook didn't show contours or sensible scale, and the red paint marks disappeared, so I took the decision to follow the inlet away from the coast. This led to some interesting rough country walking through the woods, and we eventually ended up on the main road about two miles from where I had hoped we would be. However, as the road was undergoing major improvement we

had a carriageway all to ourselves, so the walk back to the village wasn't too bad at all. We found the place where we should have come back to the road, but it would have meant crossing the inlet and proceeding along the coast a mile or two to a much bigger one. The bottom line of that trip was that not many places have maps as good as our OS maps to work from, and local knowledge is good if you can get it! However, we got a bus back to the hotel and had had an interesting and enjoyable day, so no problem really.

Pictures: Lunchtime scenery, Path in the woods, Phasselis in the distance, & Aqueduct

Tony Renaud

## MEMORIES OF 2012's AGM Meet at Chipping

Last year for the AGM Meet we all gathered at the Chipping Showground in the Forest of Bowland, Lancashire. This is one of England's well kept secrets and a complete contrast to the dark satanic mills that some ill-informed southern folk might expect in Lancashire. Chipping is a pretty village of mainly stone-built cottages and houses set in the valley between two moorland fells. Yes there was a mill here once, it has long closed, but the mill pond remains and is home to a few ducks.



We had a full programme of superb walks organised by 'Northern' and led by volunteers from all the MAS areas. These took us up onto Fair Snape Fell, and



Longridge Fell via Gannow Fell. These were great walks up on the fells and we were blessed with some super views. On the whole, by the standards of 2012 the weather was quite kind to us. Our walk up Pendle Hill was cut short by a little rain and strong wind. We had intended a circular route going over Pendle, down the

opposite side and returning by the valleys but once at the top we decided to return by a shorter route.

We also enjoyed two social evenings in the village hall. Saturday night was the AGM which was followed by a very good 'American supper'. Sunday evening a great cailidh was arranged. A very good band and



caller which encouraged nearly all members to be up on their feet dancing the night away.

We are now looking forward to the 2013 meet in the lovely Cotswolds. It is being organised by Wessex. Let's see a good turn out as I am sure they have some treats in store for us.

Pictures:- Chipping Mill Pond, Lunch on Fair Snape Fell, Gannow Fell & Pendle Hill.

Jenny Williams

## MAS NORTHERN 2013

**Please note: WE MAY HAVE TO CHANGE these SITES. Please CHECK in the current month's 'Out and About' or with the stewards before travelling.**

March 14 – 18 4 nights	Hawes Auction Market, Hawes 98 SD876897	Dave & Viv 0113 2860413 07949 649232
Mar 28 – Apr 2 5 nights	AGM, Silloth House, Austwick 98 SD778692	Colin & Chris 01274 423808 07968 226598
Apr 10 – 15 5 nights	Malham Showground, Malham 98 SD899628	John & Jane 01274 600424 07768 921192
Apr 19 – 21 2 nights	Lower Greenhill Farm, Salterforth 103 SD893452	John & Margaret 01254 879812
May 02 -07 5 nights	National AGM WESSEX Fosseyway Farm, Moreton-in Marsh 151 SP203317	Brian & June Martin & Team 02380 899653 07967 153395
May 07 – 12 5 nights	Greenacres Farm Caravan Club Site, Bibury 163 SP100067	Pat Fowler & Team 01494 482339 07808 265369
May 23 – Jn 02 10 nights THS	Kemplerigg, Gosforth 89 NY088023 (Please book with stewards)	Steve & Lesley 01142 884752 07552 716556
June 06 – 09 3 nights	Halstead Farm, West Bradford 103/SD758459 (Invite to NELDA)	Steve & Linda 01484 686503 07791701793
June 13 – 16 3 nights	Bolton Abbey, Upper Wharfedale 104 SE071537	John & Kathryn 01943 462921
June 20 – 25 5 nights	Leekworth Farm, Middleton in Tees- dale 92 NY958248	Stewards Required
June 25 – 30 5 nights	Broaches Farm, Richmond 92 NZ117092 (Follow on to above)	Joan 01912 674507
July 05 – 14 9 nights THS	Chipping Showground, Chipping 102 SD624426	Steve & Lesley 01142 884752 07552 716556
July 25 – 30 5 nights	Greylands Farm, Hinderwell 94 NZ794172	Colin & Chris 01274 423808 07968 226598
July 30 – A 4 5 nights	Ings Farm, Cowesby, N Yorks Y07 2JL 100/SE462898	Keith & Wendy 01757 708934
Aug 08 -13 5 nights	Gebdykes Farm, Masham 99 SE226823	Geoff & Carole 01484 684739 07788 197649
Aug 13 – 18 5 nights	Wensleydale RUFC, Leyburn 99 SE105693 (invite from Lindum DA)	See Lindum DA
Aug 22 – 27 5 nights	Kirkby Lonsdale Rugby Club, Kirkby Lonsdale 97 SD607793 NELDA invite	Ian & Diane 01943 464734 07761 661039
Aug 27 – Sep 1 5 nights	Lowther Hill, High Bentham 98 SD696696	John & Francis 01274573946 07810 267481
Sep 8 – 15 7 nights	Keswick Club Site (Full facilities Booked Meet) 89 NY258234	Alastair & Jean 01274 566412 07742 722010
Sep 26 – 29 3 nights	Clotherholme Farm, Ripon 99 SE285723	Tony & Tricia 01274 533313 07748 746741
Oct 10 – 14 4 nights	Studfold Farm, Nidderdale (full facilities) Invite to NYBCC 99 SE099733	Mike & Sue 01132 578698 07929 717333
Oct 24 – 28 4 nights	Knight Stainforth Hall, Little Stainforth 98 SD815671	Peter & Christine 01200 427289

Sites normally open 4pm, please contact stewards if you wish to arrive earlier



## MAS WESSEX 2013

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March 14-19 5 nights	Corfe Castle Club Site, Wareham BH20 5PQ 195/950819 (booked meet) TBC	Jenny & Peter Williams 01702 216 265 07875 712859 07984 003348
March 28 – April 2 Easter 5 nights	AGM + American Supper Wildhern Village Hall, Andover SP11 0JE 185/352511	Mon & Roger Davis 01179 571703 07949 315373
April 18 – 23 5 nights	Little Brangwells, Redmarley D'Abitot GL19 3JQ 150/115 150/764300	Polly & John Gerner 01527 870938 07734 852656
May 2 – 7 5 nights	National AGM Fossway Farm Morton-in-Marsh GL56 0DS 151/81 151/203317	Brian & June Martin + Team 02380 899653 07967 153395
May 7 – 12 5 nights	Follow on Meet Greenacres Farm, Bibury GL7 5LZ Caravan Club 163/100067	Pat Fowler + Team 01494 482339 07808 265369
May 23 – 28 (Bank Hol.) 5 nights	The White House, Steyning BN44 3LR 198/120 198/171107	Julia & Len Frampton 02086 577659 07772 617739
June 6-11 5 nights	Brow Farm Camp Site Ratlinghope, Shropshire, SY15 0SR 137/402969	Peakland MAS c/o Colin Wilde 01623 796843
June 20 – 25 5 nights	Lower Grange Farm, Feltham, Frome BA11 5LL 183/51 183/795457	Jan & Dave Hodges 01243 263055 07796 512527
July 4 – 9 5 nights	Smithers Cross Farm, Ruardean GL17 9TT 162/310 162/616168	Rae Williams 01295 267463 07773 953434
July 11 – 15 4 nights	SW Reg. Summer Meet, West Wood- lands Showground, Frome BA11 2AH 183/781485	See Out & About
July 25 -30 5 nights	Greenacres Farm, Compton Martin BS40 6NQ 172/38 172/554579	Deirdre & Maurice Spratt 01432 860572 07792 151683
Aug 8 – 13 5 nights	Paddocks Farm, Broadoak, DT6 5NR 193/47 193/429977	Anne & Jon Hart 07961 198814
Aug 22 – 27 (Bank Hol) 5 nights	Brailes Village Hall, Oxon OX15 5AS 151/308395	Bernard Nason 01295 720591 07970 581875
Sept 5 – 10 5 nights	Summerlands, Coombe Bisset SP5 4LP 184/31 184/109235	Moira & Barry Carlisle 01483 811508 07552 349273
Sept 19 – 24 5 nights	Bampton's Farm, Lymington SO41 5SH 196/339956	Deb & Trev Masters 02392 381220 07765 040211
Oct 3 – 8 5 nights	Cherry Tree Farm, Woodford Halse NN11 3SB 152/120 152/557517	Sue & Bob Holdcroft 01252 328913 07980 451142
Oct 17 – 22 5 nights	Devizes Club Site SN12 6RN (booked meet) TBC 173/951619	Jean Dewey & Martin Baker 02380 485928 07743 235662

## MAS PEAKLAND 2013

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Date	Venue	Stewards
March 15-17 2 nights	Church Farm, Dethick 119/328582	Frank/ Carol 07738 560832
March 28-April 2 5 nights	Hollington End Farm, Thorpe 119/166514	John/Wendy Mick/Lyn 07913 886179
April 5-7 2 nights	Stanley Villa, Biggin (Area AGM/American supper) 119/152595	John/Ina 07941 079118
April 19-21 2 nights	The Green, Chelmorton 119/112701	Les/Jean 07967 900225
May 2-7 5 nights	Moreton-in-Marsh (Section AGM - Wessex) 151/203317	Brian/June 07967 153395
May 7-12 5 nights	Greenacres Farm, Bibury (Invite from Wessex) 163/100067	Pat 07808 265369
May 17-19 2 nights	Greenfield Farm, Alport 119/225637	Sandra/ Roger 07503 000568
May 23-28 5 nights	Bank Top Farm, Hartington 119/129615	Ted and Ann 07587 247406
June 6-11 5 nights	Brow Farm, Ratlinghope, Shrops. 137/402969	Colin/Sandra 07788 706049
June 14-16 2 nights	Onecote Grange, Onecote 119/049552	Colin/Yvonne 07919 944532
June 27-July 2 5 nights	Forest View, Cannock Chase (BBQ) 128/174005	Les/Jean Robin/Elaine 07967 900225
July 12-14 2 nights	Peak Rail, Rowsley Station 119/262643	Terry 07941 363283
July 18-23 5 nights	East Kirkby, Lincs Wolds 122/122337	Mick/Sue Roger/Sandra 07960 267211
August 1-6 5 nights	Stocking Farm, Calver 119/247747	Colin/Yvonne 07919 944532
August 22-27 5 nights	Burythorpe, Malton, N Yorks 100/785653	Ted/Ann 07587 247406
Sept 5-10 5 nights	Caerwys, North Wales 116/126727	Andy/Hazel 07785 746857
Sept 20-22 2 nights	Church Farm, Gt. Longstone 119/202722	Margaret/Rod 07983 454076
Sept 26-Oct 1 5 nights	Marsden C. C., Huddersfield 110/044105	Robin/Elaine Les/Jean 07962 107983
Oct 10-15 5 nights	Four Acres, Thornhill 119/196827	Robin/Elaine Les/Jean 07962 107983
Oct 25-27 2 nights	Ashover Showground (End of season social) 119/351632	Terry 07941 363283

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