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30 years of HMC



The Thirtieth Anniversary Club Dinner

A gala night where all club members were 30 years old just for the night.

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After the wonderful winter weather, summer sunshine finally arrived in the middle of May..although for those up north the Skye was white as well as blue.

A busy time for the club started with Hinckley's Social event of the year, the 30th dinner, The Presidents Walk, all of 5 miles to the pub. There was the virgins meet in the Peak, climbing at Warwick, Baslow, Gogarth, and everywhere The Skye trip was a success..of course. After the official Welsh Threes was cancelled, an "unofficial" Welsh 3s attempt was made with an heroic 19 hour completion by John and Clare But Pete M and Dave P are organizing another official one for those who missed out, see inside. The Long Mynd, Yorkshire Moors and a Moonwalk in London were all undertaken.

And Brian G turned the clock back 51 years on Skye.

A few lost souls went on a club sponsored navigation course at PYB, although the promised write failed to arrive Michelle.

Saga Louts seem to have been quiet although the latest seems to be bagging "Kelhams" in North Leicestershire. We wait for the guide book.

Looking to the future, The Dolomites trip is now finalized, see Ed, The Presidents meet in October. see pages 5 and 6 for details and for the Menu which needs to be returned to Ed.

Also to come The Lundy trip see Richard, and the not to be missed Stoney Stanton beer festival. There will be biking at the Tissington Trail, Climbing at Tremadoc, and Bosigran and a meet at Patterdale. Also following the Presidents Meet a trip to the Scottish borders.

Also well done to Jane and Mark T for their charity fundraising efforts, Jane Moonwalking and Mark cycling.



Mike G on the Cioch, Skye, but the story belongs to Brian G



Jacksons of Old Arley,

The family run camping and outdoor gear store, often visited by those on the west side of the A5 has been destroyed by a fire started by an arsonist in the middle of the night. Only the gas store was saved by firefighters.

The shop has reopened on a temporary basis in a nearby building whilst work start on rebuilding the store.

There was nothing left, not a shred of fabric from tents, clothing, sleeping bags etc, goes to show how flammable all this gear is.

The alleged arsonist , a sixteen year old, has been arrested.

Congratulations

to Dr Emily who has gained her PhD in something or another and should, we suppose be correctly addressed as Dr Dr Emily. Mind you she took a fair bit of flesh from a club member to get it.



The Long Mynd

Sunday 28 March 2010

Ed, Sue, Brian G and Andy T set off from Church Stretton in the sun and walked along Carding Mill Valley onto the heather moorland of Long Mynd. Headed north-east to Duckley Nap and then over to the summit of Betchcott Hills at 1,354 feet. Had some good views over to the Wrekin. Then down a footpath through some lovely woods and alongside a brook to Ratlinghope, past Bridges YHA and to the pub at Bridges for a lunch stop.

After a brief stop for tea and beer we left this smashing pub (hint to Ed...really good walking, some climbing at Pontesbury and mountain biking all over the place. Could we book the Hostel for 2011?) and set off up the lovely broad ridge of Adstone Hill then past Coates Farm and up a good bridleway onto the Long Mynd.

By the time we got to the summit at Pole Bank - 1,692 feet the distant panorama was really clear and we had great 360 degree views of Cadair Idris, The Berwyns, Pymlimon, The Wrekin and The Malvern Hills...and being less tRUTHful, St Kilda. On the way down to the start I left the others and pulled in the two outliers of Yearlet 1,591 feet and Ashlet 1,361 feet. The very last part of the walk along the Townbrook Valley was beautiful. Through woodland and alongside another brook.

A fantastic day - 14 miles and 2,500 feet of ascent.

Andy T

Peak District

Monday 5 April

Harry & Stef P, Sue C, Ed & Sue E and Andy T started from Over Haddon on a slightly chilly morning and walked over to the Magshaw Mine where we enjoyed tea, shortbread and maltesers and Harry dropped some stones down an old mineshaft to see how deep it was (he could have looked at the information plaque instead, it said an incredible 729 feet).

We had wind in our faces until Ed dropped to the back and after a wrong turn we got back on track (good job Sue C was navigating, cos nobody else was!) and had a pub stop at Monyash complete with Morris Dancers.

The afternoon return through Lathkill Dale was really pleasant and the sun even came out later on. Finished the 9 miles off with cheesy chips and beer at The George at Youlgreave.

Andy T

The Playtex Moonwalk



Walk the Walk is a grant making charity, which means that everybody taking part in their challenges is raising money for Walk the Walk. The charity then looks at various projects and campaigns that are involved with breast cancer and grants funds to where they know it will make the most difference. Their policy is to support research and also to support those that have cancer now with equipment and cash.

As its the Moonwalk the walk starts at Midnight, so we had a day in London and then back to the hotel for a bit of a sleep and then off to Hyde Park for 8.30pm. If anyone likes pink Playtex city is the place to be! its a huge marquee and very pink, and everyone and everything in it is pink!! It was a brilliant atmosphere, lots going on with some singers from the West End shows keeping us entertained. We were split into



Roseberry Topping

Ted and Carol Bongoed up to the Yorkshire Moors staying in Osmotherly, the start of the 40 mile Lyke Wake Walk, but on this occasion we gave it a miss. I will do it one day, but Carol has done it twice and is an official Witch. Its great walking country often neglected in favour of the more popular areas.

We let the train take the strain one day, and leaving the car at Kildale Station walked up to Captain Cooks monument across the edge of the moor, disturbing a few deer and finally ascending the wonderfully named Roseberry Topping. A descent to Great Ayton completed a fourteen mile day and then allowed us to catch the train back to Kildale.

Osmotherley, dual carriageway all the way from Hinckley (M69) to a mile from the village. Three good pubs with good food , a chip shop and camping site.

groups, when you register you have to say how long you think the walk will take you and you get a colour depending on your time. So it was green, yellow, orange and pink, we were pink the last to go!! As the time to go got nearer they brought on a Fitness trainer (male) who was very 'fit' complete with sparkly bra! who then went through a warm up and then the first group got called to go, another warm up and the next lot went , so we did 4 warm ups before we started.

Finally we were off and it was more of a shuffle to start with for the first mile at least but eventually it evened out and you could get a move on. There were mile markers which I found really motivating. The Marshalls along the route were fantastic, shouting encouragement and cheering you on. We had a hold up at Big Ben (5 miles) as there had been a road accident so we spent 15 mins walking on the spot! The route took us through and past some interesting places, some of which I would like to go back to. It didn't seem long before daylight started to appear, I think we were down by Battersea Power station! We had just got to the 20 mile marker when my niece had to stop , she told us she had been walking on a blister for a while and had suddenly felt it move!! We sat her down and had a look, instantly a marshall was with us asking if everything was OK, we put some omepeed on the affected area and within 5 mins she was off!!! striding ahead of me and my sister ! and there was I thinking she was going to have to give up.

It had been quite a chilly night so it was great when the sun started to appear and we could get rid of the plastic poncho's they had given us to wear!

Eventually we were heading back to Hyde Park and the 26 mile marker!! it was just another 0.2 mile back to the finish and what a welcome we got, lots of people standing and shouting and cheering it was a fantastic feeling all that training paid off and we had done it!

Jane W

We have so far raised just over £1100 and many thanks to those in HMC who sponsored us.

Virgins Meet, Burbage North



Richard and Steve



Ben, "why can't I have a rope like the others Dad???"



Ted, at the wrong end of the lens

below, combined tactics for Vicky



Had a lovely day out on the HMC Virgins Meet with Dave G & Diane (and Millar), Rich, Brian K, Steve P, Ted, Vicky, Mark, Alison and Ben H.

Did the following routes at the End Slab area of Burbage North;

Endste.....Diff...Andy/Brian
Ender.....Diff...Andy/Brian/Ted
End Slab...Mod.....Andy/Brian/Steve
End Buttress..Mod.Andy/Brian
Right Studio Climb...VDiff..Andy/Dave

Also, Steve P led Ender, graded Diff and he was seconded by Brian! **Andy T**

Welsh 3000's



So Friday off work and I'm pacing up and down the front room waiting for the clock to hit noon so I can head to Richards and get to Wales. I have not been excited about an event for some time but this has really inspired me and I can't wait have a go at one of the best U.K mountain challenges and also my first hut meet with HMC.

We had all kept an eye on the weather all week and by Wednesday it was looking grim but we were going to the hut anyway so we decided to see what the weather was up to on Friday and make a decision then as we approached the mountains it didn't look good, but as we got to the hut the weather didn't look too bad at all and the forecast was light rain and no wind for Friday night. We decided we would bivouac on Snowdon and make an early start if the weather turned bad we could call it off anytime. So we went to the pub had some food and a pint then went back to the hut to meet up with the others. As the others had already decided not to try this attempt it was just 3 of us for the night trip to Snowdon's summit so at 21:50 me Becky and Claire set off for the top and by midnight we were all bivouac'd up and not a drop of rain or breath of wind to interrupt my snoring.

4:15 am and I'm awake looking at a clear sky and a bright full moon. I manage to get out the bivi bag like a small fat butterfly escaping the pupae stage of life and we make our way to summit number 1 of 15 Snowdon (3560 ft) a few snaps and at 4:50 am the stop watch was started and we were off to the next one on the list. 5:09 we arrive at Garnedd Ugain (3494 ft) and another fuzzy pic. We briskly made our way to Crib Goch (3028 ft) faced with an amazing view and a fantastic sunrise it had turned out to be a superb morning. 6:05 am and we were on the summit. 3 down 12 to go so back down to Bwlch Coch to collect our packs and make our way down the scree slope and on to Llyn Glas the sooner we got down to the road we would be greeted by Richards egg butties and a hot cuppa. Never has tea tasted so good and an egg sandwich from heaven really hit the spot a quick bit of faffing by me as we changed to lighter packs and at 8:15 we were on our way to the Glyders section. Elider Fawr (3031 ft) we managed to get to this summit at 10:15 a right sWe made excellent progress and managed to hit the summit of Pen Ye Ole Wen (3208 ft) for 19:15 then made it to Carnedd Dafydd (3425 ft) for 19:50 We had set ourselves a target to get to Yr Elen (3156 ft) for sunset and we managed it in good time and left the summit as the sun went down at 21:25. Head torches on and we made our way back up to Carnedd Llewelyn (3490 ft) we took a pic on here at 22:10 At 22:20 we found ourselves in the middle of a fierce storm with almost no visibility and what should have taken us no more than an hour to complete took 5 hours we managed to get to Foel Grach (3202 ft) using my ipaq GPS this however got so drenched it finally gave up its life just before Garnedd Uchaf (3038 ft) you can never underestimate the Welsh mountain weather



We had to keep going as there was no other way off for us now and the wind and sleet was getting quiet rough we found the fence and then the wall that lead us up to the final summit Foel Fras (3090 ft) AT 00:25 19 HOURS 35 MINUETS we still had to get back to the support van though and that was over 4 miles away and the storm was not letting up at all. We headed down the NE side of Foel Fras towards Drum on a compass bearing and as soon as we started to ascend again we went west and followed the streams as we could see on the map that the would be flowing into the Llyn Anafon Reservoir when we got to the res we had left the storm at 1500 ft to carry on its mischief but we were both cold and wet you just cannot imagine the relief we both felt as we found the track at the reservoir. We almost ran the 3 miles along its route knowing that Rich would be there waiting for us. At around 3:20 we finally saw headlights down below us and by 3:30 Dave came walking around the corner to meet us and we were finally reunited with our Ace support team Richard who had been up as long as we had. We all made it back to the hut and flopped into a chair with a large whisky we had now been on the go for 24 hours and the last 5 of those hours in awful conditions. We found out that Becky and Duncan had made great time and had both finished at around 10 pm 16 hours for Becky and a awesome 14 hours for Duncan. I was more than happy to have completed it within the 24 hours and we would have managed 17 hours if the weather had stayed with us like it had for most of the day. I cannot thank Claire and Richard enough for a fantastic day of personal achievement and one I will never forget.

Welsh 3's results:
Duncan 14 hours
Becky 15 hours
Claire and John B 19.5 hours and awful finishing weather.

Claire, John and Rich [the whole support crew(apart from 2 am pick up by Mark T and Dave D)] were up for more than 24 hours.

Big congratulations to all the finishers, who were all on their first attempt.
Duncan also managed it in new boots!!

RICH

In fact I enjoyed it so much I'm looking forward to doing it all again on the 18-19 June with some other members of the HMC

John B

Turning the Clock Back



1959, Smoke Gets in Yours Eyes was top of the hit parade, Buddy Holly was killed in that plane crash and a very young Brian Gillett arrived on Skye and set about his climbing career with an ascent of Cioch West. He then left it for 51 years before repeating the ascent on the club's recent trip to the Cuillins.

Led by Richard and with Mike in the party, Brian was somewhat miffed to find that the grade had moved up from V Diff to Severe in the intervening years.



Camping it up on Skye, Mike, Becky, Claire and Richard

The Welsh Threes...second chance

Anyone interested in taking part in the alternative weekend for the Welsh 3's - 18/19th June - see Dave P or Pete M as soon as possible.

Only 3 people interested so far so come on, have a go.



Pete runs through the Welsh 3s route



All the Presidents men, Harry, John T, Elvyn, Pete M and Brian G



John T ((left) and Pete M make their presidents speeches while Brian G makes his, in the style of Confucius



Mark T and Sue C



Top raffle salesman Ray G with Margaret and John T



Mo covers up, there's a pap about! while Becky and Stacey prove you can have your cake and eat it and Vicky, Caroline and Karen ham it up on the dance floor



Vanessa and Gian Luca



Nettie and Ian



Nigel..who likes butter..allegedly



Emily, Ruth and Kev



A job well done, dinner organizer Andrea relaxes....on Ed's knee!

The 30th Anniversary Dinner



Sporting natty dickies, President Harry and Chairman Dave draw the raffle.

What a splendid way to mark the Club's 30th anniversary. Almost all of the founder members there as well as the past Presidents, with, of course the exception of Don, who was too ill to attend. He did however send his best wishes and these were reciprocated by all there.

I am sure that Brian Cooper could not have imagined what he was starting all those years ago. Well done Brian. It was great to be able to celebrate with the club in such rude health. It was not just an evening for the golden oldies, all ages were present, including the vibrant youth wing (that is stretching the word youth a fair bit!)

We have also, I think, discovered a good venue for future social events. Well done to Andrea for finding it and getting it all organised even whilst away skiing for months at a time. Good job you have an English branch office Andrea.

Great work by Ted in providing the moving backdrop as well as producing much of the media shown.

Many thanks to all the rest of you who made it such a great evening

Chairman Dave



President Harry thumbs a lift while Pete is so impressed by the speeches.....



The All The Presidents Walk

An epic five miler around Bosworth Battlefield and the Ashby canal led by Ed...who else, took us to the summit of Sutton Cheney, namely the Hercules Pub where we were joined by Pete M, John T and Liz G for a very good pint and meal.

Italian Dolomites August



There is still some availability at our chalet in the Italian Dolomites. All twins/doubles, the apartment Chalet "Sociastel" is located at the foot of the historical "Gardena Castle", directly near the lifts Gardena and Sellaronda. The Gardena Valley offers a rich choice of sport possibilities for an active holiday: Mountain biking, Nordic walking, climbing, via-ferrate, swimming, canyoning, rafting, golf, crazy

golf, tennis.

We have limited space **W/C 7 Aug** and/or **14 Aug** and the cost is approx £130 per week, self-catered, bed linen supplied (fly or drive – the choice is yours). Anyone interested please contact Ed asap. Visit the chalet website on: www.chaletsociastel.com
In addition to the above, some camper-vans are also travelling down to join us. Speak to me if you require a list of sites.

Thanks. ED

PS There might not be snow in August

Over the Garden Wall

from the Gutter Press

Did you hear about the member who was stuck in Lowestoft, Britain's most easterly town..... by the volcanic eruption in Iceland.

And the lady member who forgot her parachute.

At the club dinner who didn't put all the raffle tickets in the bag and indeed who didn't provide enough tickets in the first place?

Who entered the Hinckley Half Marathon, had his name printed on the official T Shirt and then got his wife to run the race. Sounds like a cop out!

And there was "the travel by bus to the walk start" organizer who posted all the bus times on the forum and then missed his own bus!

And what was Gian Luca saying to Vanessa, in Italian of course (opp page)

Hinckley Mountaineering Club

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Go to the web site to check the Forum

OUTSIDENOW! contributions to
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Meets

In addition to the monthly meets, There are a range of activities including climbing, walking and mountain biking, all arranged on an ad-hoc basis at the Holywell Pub on Thursday evenings or on the club Forum. And don't forget the "Saga Louts" for midweek walking.

To book a hut, contact Ed on 01455 274174 and pay a deposit of £5.

Huts

Unless told otherwise, you will need a sleeping bag and food for the weekend and your kit. All huts and hostels have cooking facilities although some members use the local hostelry. All huts have showers with the exception of one, are heated and where possible, ladies have a room to themselves.

Please note that most of the properties are mountaineering club huts and not Holiday Cottages. Some are suitable for family groups, some are not. Check with Ed on this one.

Be Green... try and share cars, again check with Ed to see who is going.

And don't forget the earplugs...or an iPod

Kit.

If you need to borrow kit, the club has some harnesses, crampons, ice axes and helmets. Members of this club are renowned for hanging on to kit, sags, waterproofs and even boots. Ask!

Climbing

Climbing takes place most Tuesday evenings at the wall at Warwick: Thursday evenings at The Tower, Beaumont Leys, and at other times at Red Point, Creation etc and on real rock if the weather allows.
Check the forum for details

Email: inedwards@hotmail.com

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY (Hut meets in bold)

JUNE	12/13	DAYWALK: The Ridgway (Fri night YH; back Sat eve)	
JUNE	26/27	PATTERDALE, LAKES	(20)
JULY	10	5 th STANTON BEER FESTIVAL	(60)
JULY	17/18	TREMADOC, N.WALES	(15)
AUG 1st	1-3wks	ITALIAN DOLOMITES Self-catered chalet Corvara/Pedrares	
AUG	28 th	TISSINGTON & HIGH PEAK TRAIL Bank Holiday Biking	
AUG	27/31	BOSIGRAN, Cornwall	See Richard
SEP	5	THE EDDIES 25 th year with HMC= a 25ml walk! Venue tbc	
SEP	13-18	LUNDY	See Dave Gair
SEP	19/20	BRECON BEACONS	(20)
OCT	16/17	PRESIDENTS MEET	(48+)
OCT	17-23	GLENTRESS, PEBBLES	(15)
NOV	tbc	SKITTLES HMC vs Rugby MC	
NOV	13/14	BETHESDA, N.WALES	(16)
DEC	4/5	GREAT LANGDALE, LAKES	(24)
DEC/JAN	26-1	GLENFESHI, Scotland (Cairngorms)	(16)

Oct 16/17th Presidents Meet, Timberlodge at Ingleton in the Yorkshire Dales followed by a week in Glentress, Scottish Borders

The Ivanhoe Trail...the bus way

This is a circular walk of around 36 miles with its epi-centre at Coalville. Each June there is an official day where you can try to complete the walk in a day. There are feeding stations and back up. You have to submit a time for completion and the cut off time is 15 hours. Mobile phone fully charged and the FEE. My challenge is to complete the Way by using buses to start a section and once finish return home on the bus. There is also the history why I am deciding to do this but that can wait.



Day 1 Nailstone to the main A511 at the Flying Horse Pub
I completed my first section in April 2010 with Kate. The 159

Hinckley to coalville bus at 0930 was the first journey of the day. We arrived at Nailstone at 1008 only eight miles from home. This would have taken a few minutes in the car but we would have missed out all the villages on route and the company of the people on the bus. From Nailstone the route goes pass the church to open fields then wanders towards Bagworth. During this part of the walk we encountered two very large tractors that were muck spreading by the footpath this was probably one of the highlights. At Bagworth there is a half mile section on the road before heading into open country side heading for Stanton under Bardon. This small village seems that time has forgotten it. The main road now runs above the village and is covered by trees. This was our lunch stop.

Following the lunch stop we made our way towards the A511 passing the horsey place near Markfield finally arriving at the flying horse

pub. At this point we caught the 29A Leicester to coalville bus which took in a detour of Whitwick. From Coalville a return bus ride back to Hinckley
Kate was not to be impressed with this section of the walk mainly due to the rambling through the fields and the occasional route finding errors.

Day 2 Whitwick (Dump Rd) to the Flying Horse Pub

My next section was done this May with President Shield winner 2009 and Three star Navigation award with comodations Ray. This section was to be the toughest yet. It included four bus journeys requiring precision with timing so that each section was completed without delay. The highest point in Leicestershire Bardon Hill at 912 feet was to be climbed by the East ridge

The day dawned my heart was pumping if it had not been for the bus pass starting at 0930 I would have been in coalville at sun rise for breakfast. We arrived at the bus stop half an hour before the bus Ray went back home for his jumper and a coffee meeting me just as the bus was arriving. One hour later we arrived in Coalville with a quick walk across the centre to next set of bus stands we waited for the Thringstone bus. Three minutes later and we were on the way to the junction of Bookes Road and Dumps road in Whitwick. We were deposited at this point by bus at 1105. 'Ok Ray you have been swinging that compass around your head for the last hour, now get the map out'. 'I hav'nt got a map only the AA Guide for Roads' and Bus Timetables, he replied. What were we going to do? Ray looked across the road at the junction and pointed towards a corner shop. Great they must have a map. We left the shop five minutes later with map in hand and Ray with three bottles of wine in his

sack, this being the special offer of the week. On with the walk, which took us down the hill and through Cadman woods towards High Shapely (Leicestershires third highest point) The route misses this out and goes down a road to an housing estate though the estate to the start of the climb to Bardon Hill. Sounds easy, but I lost the way at least three times! Thank goodness I had with me Path Finder Ray who sorted out the route to the summit. At the summit we had lunch with breath taking views around. The shinny roof tops of the Distribution units going across from Ellis Town to Coalville. The deep gash of the quarry with the noise of machinery and people working in it. The roar of the traffic snaking up and down the Motorway. This was certainly the high point of the day.

A quick look at my watch brought me back to my senses. We needed to be at the bus stop by the Flying Horse for the Coalville Bus. This meant two kilometres in thirty minutes including decent and route finding across fields. Yes we made it with minutes to spare. Ten minutes we were back at Coalville and decided to wait for our next bus in Whetherspoons. Ray thought it would be a good idea to miss the first bus because this meant ninety minutes at the pub instead of thirty. Well with good beer and great company I agreed. Eventually we arrived back at Hinckley in good spirits. This now only leaves me four more legs to complete the combination of Buses and Walks.

Geoff K

PRESIDENTS MEET Oct 16/17 2010

As a change to our recent forays into North Wales, this year's event is to Ingleton, in the Yorkshire Dales. The local area offers a range of spectacular natural wonders, modern amenities and magnificent scenery including the famous Three Peaks of Ingleborough, Pen y Ghent and Wharfedale. A 45-minute drive North will take you into the heart of Southern Lakeland. Travel South and you will soon find yourself in the moorland of the impressive Trough of Bowland. The Fylde coast with its mix of bustling seaside resorts and empty sands are a 30-minute drive to the West.

Our accommodation for the weekend is in Timberlodge:

Timberlodge provides self-catering accommodation for exclusive use by groups of up to 48 in a unique building combining Nordic charm (including sauna) with modern practicality.

Sleeping accommodation is in 6 rooms with 6 bunk beds and 4 rooms with 3 bunk beds.

Other facilities include a large purpose-built drying room, a laundry area including washer and dryer, free hot showers, and Men's, Ladies' and disabled washrooms. The sauna is adjacent to the showers. All bedrooms have individual radiators and double-glazing, and the communal areas are heated by a central underfloor system supplemented by radiators for immediate heat when necessary.

The cost for the weekend (£35) includes the usual three-course dinner on Saturday evening and we will be having several barrels of real ale over the weekend (@ cost price). Please bring your own wine for the meal and don't forget your sleeping bags.

You can see the venue by visiting www.pine-croft.co.uk

Immediately following the Presidents Meet, we have a hut at **Glentress** in the Scottish borders. Well, a four bed-roomed house to be precise.

Prime mountain-biking country with the 7 Stanes MTB trails on the doorstep and excellent walking.

Places are limited to 15, arriving Sun night, and departing Friday.

Visit their website www.glentrailhouse.com

As usual, hut bookings are taken on a first come basis, and only from 3 months in advance

i.e. from 16 August ...

Thanks...ED.



FAMILIES May want to note that this is the start of half-term week.

In addition to the above, Pinecroft offers 4 Lodges for up to 6 people and 1 Lodge for up to 4 people. Inside, every Lodge is bright and welcoming. The kitchen is equipped with a fridge-freezer, cooker, microwave oven, toaster, kettle, crockery, cookware, iron and ironing board. The dining area has a pine table and chairs and in the lounge there is comfortable seating, a coffee table, a television with free view satellite channels and a DVD/CD player. The bathrooms have a three-piece suite, electric shower over the bath and a shaver point. Bedding is provided but not towels. Cots (but not cot bedding) and baby chairs are also available free of charge.

*Outside, each Lodge has its own veranda from which to enjoy the attractive grounds as well as a barbecue, outdoor seating and a picnic table. Washing lines and pegs are provided for each Lodge and there is an automatic washing machine and a tumble dryer on site. Well-behaved pets are permitted in these Lodges. **If you want to book a lodge, you will need to book direct with Pinecroft (and pay) separately for these, and a small fee will be levied for the meal on Sat night.***

PRESIDENTS MEET 16/17 October 2010

TIMBERLODGE, INGLETON

Cost will be £35 for the weekend payable in advance and by Fri
1 October (cheques made payable to DAVE GAIR) – this *includes* two nights
accommodation and
3-course dinner on Saturday evening

(Note 2 or 3 barrels of Real Ale will be on tap, please supply your own wine)

MENU

Please tick your choices

Vegetable Soup

Melon

Pâté

Homemade Steak & Ale Pie

Pork 'n Cider Casserole

Chicken in Red Wine

Veggie Option

(All served with new potatoes & vegetables)

Cheese board

Fruit Crumble

Cheesecake

Fresh Fruit salad

with either

Ice Cream and/or

Custard

NAME(S)

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