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### Your Laika Club Committee

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## **Chair's Chat**

Many of you will know that I am a beekeeper and for all beekeepers this is both a nervous and exciting time of year. Nervous whilst we await to see if our charges have successfully come through the winter months and exciting to see the arrival of Spring, the emergence of new life, and our bees venturing forth to explore that new life appearing in our landscape. In many ways our club is similar. Many of us will have hunkered down over the winter months, our trips curtailed, or maybe our vans have even been in hibernation. The new club year, the lengthening and hopefully warmer days will no doubt tempt us all out to explore once more and enjoy each other's company. After the difficulties and restrictions of the last 2 years there is a glimmer of hope that we may even have a near normal year, albeit with new global challenges emerging.

We have a great programme of rallies organised for this year and we are even turning our attention to what we may be able to organise for 2023. Our first rally of the season is just around the corner and we have had a great response - 14 units and a site we haven't been to previously. There is much more and we are still looking to add to the programme so please take a look and get yourself booked in, and as always, if you have a suggestion for a rally do please let us know. Also, don't forget that we have moved our AGM this year which will be held during the Ilkley rally in July - it's a great location, great value, and we are not limited on numbers so I do hope that as many members as possible will attend.

We are in a new membership year and subscriptions were due on 1st January. Our subscription is modest and supports many aspects of the club's operation, including insurance and certification, without which would restrict our ability to hold some our rallies (the upcoming rally to Henlow Bridge Lakes would not have been possible for instance). If you are still to renew please do so and help us maintain the variety of what we do.

I do hope that you are all keeping well and Ruth and I look forward to catching up with as many of you as possible during the course of the coming year.

Take care and stay safe,

Paul

## **Welcome to New Members**

Alexander Hunter    Greg Speed

Mark Grose

## Laika Owners Club Rally Calendar 2022:

Dates	Location	Stewards	Details
March 20 <sup>th</sup> - 24 <sup>th</sup> 4 nights	Henlow Bridge Lakes Bedfordshire SG16 6DD	Paul and Ruth Lawrence	£19 per nt. + £5 EHU (per night)
April 25 <sup>th</sup> - 29 <sup>th</sup> 4 nights	Deepdale Camping, Burnham, Norfolk PE31 8DD	David and Wendy Futter	
May 16 <sup>th</sup> - 20 <sup>th</sup> 4 nights	The Oven Campsite Hayling Island Hampshire PO11 0QX	Lesley and Ian Dewey	Contact: stewards for more info.
June 24 <sup>th</sup> -29 <sup>th</sup> 5 nights	Armed Forces Weekend Cleethorpes	Liz and Peter Machon	£20.00 per nt. £10 deposit required
July 17 <sup>th</sup> - 22 <sup>nd</sup> 5 nights	Ilkley Rugby Club <b>AGM RALLY</b>	Peter and Jane Wood	£14 per nt. Limited EHU's available
August 11 <sup>th</sup> -16 <sup>th</sup> 5 nights	Shrewsbury Show Ground/Flower Show SY1 2PF	Charles and Jacqui Chodkowski	£20 per nt. Incl. EHU
September Suggested Dates 4 <sup>th</sup> - 9 <sup>th</sup> 5 nights	Woodlands Camping Dartmouth, Devon TQ9 7DQ	Contact Denise Ledgerwood. For details	for £69 for 5 nights
Christmas Rally Possible Dates: November 24 <sup>th</sup> - 28 <sup>th</sup> 4 nights	Suggested: Tudor Caravan Park Slimbridge Gloucestershire	Contact: Rally Coordinator Jacqui Chodkowski	Approx. £100 for 4 nights  Near Wildfowl Trust

## **Rally Calendar 2022—Updates:**            *by Jacqui Chodkowski*

Hopefully the worst of the COVID pandemic has passed and the rally programme for 2022 is now looking healthier, with a rally organised for each month up to August, and a suggested venue for September and Christmas.

Rallies are friendly events, but some may hesitate to meeting up with others in “a crowd”. The great thing about rallies is you can sit outside and chat in the fresh air with a high-degree of “social distancing” without feeling pressurised to “entertain” in the closed space of your motorhome, a pub or a restaurant.

We start the season in **March** at Henlow Bridge Lakes, Bedfordshire. As of end of February, 14 units have booked. If you'd like to come, please contact Paul and Ruth as soon as possible.

**April** sees us staying at Burnham Deepdale in Norfolk with David and Wendy Futter. At least 7 units have booked so far, but anyone wishing to go needs to book direct with the site.

In **May** we're off to The Oven Campsite on Hayling Island, on (hopefully) the sunny south coast! Organisers are Lesley and Ian Dewey and 6 units have booked so far with plenty of room for more.

Travelling North to Cleethorpes in **June** and the Armed Forces weekend, a rally organised by Liz and Peter Machon. We know 12 members expressed an interest and some are booked, so get your skates on!

Don't forget our **AGM Rally** will be in **July** this year at the ever popular Ilkley Rugby Club. Contact Peter and Jane Wood to secure your place.

Something for you garden lovers; We visit Shrewsbury in **August**, which coincides with “Flower Festival”. 10 units have booked so far...again there are plenty of spaces for more.

Is there somewhere in your area, or a location you're familiar with that may be of interest to other members? Please let our Rally Co-ordinator, Jacqui Chodkowski, know if you have any suggestions, especially for this October. How about organising a rally?

In this issue is a useful guide to running a rally, which we hope will give you confidence to “have a go”.

Jacqui — Rally Coordinator

## ***Running a Successful Rally:***

***by Jacqui Chodkowski***

Forward planning is key to a successful rally, and we have already started plans for 2023 Rallies. It can be fun and easy to run a rally, so why not put your name forward and try your hand at being a rally steward!

Is there somewhere of interest in your area, or a location you're familiar with that may be of interest to other members? If so, how about organising a rally?

All the members of Laika Club are willing to give a hand.... you only need to ask and it is a great way of getting to know your fellow members by joining in and having fun....remember.....It Is Your Club!

To help you on your way, I've listed below some key steps that will ensure your rally is successful.

1. Find a site that accepts Rallies (Good to have local knowledge) and establish availability, check site fees and what deposits are required and when they need to be paid to secure the booking.
2. What information will be needed by site owner.....names, addresses, of attendees, size of vehicle etc. Are there any limitations to van size?
3. Contact the Rally Co-ordinator with a description of the rally and agree dates etc. The Rally Co-ordinator will circulate details to members.
4. Find out about places of interest, cycling, walking, pubs, towns, bus services ready for suggesting places to visit, or walking or cycle trips..
5. Organise a "Meet and Greet", typically "a glass of wine or soft drink and nibbles" for the first night. Members to bring their own seats and glasses. The Club gives a contribution depending how many members attend!
6. Obtain Club Flag and White-board from previous rally steward (check with Rally Coordinator if necessary!).
7. Use the White-board to inform members what's happening each day. I.e. planned trips, walks, cycle rides, and general information of interest.
8. Arrange a meal for members to eat together —typically a local pub or suitable restaurant. Let members know if it's dog friendly or not!!
9. Other Suggestions:
  - Arrive at the site the day before - to ensure all is as it should be.
  - Pass on flag and white board to the next rally organisers.

**MOST IMPORTANTLY !!!! ENJOY YOURSELVES**

Jacqui — Rally Coordinator

## **2023 Laika Club Rally Season:           by Jacqui Chodkowski**

Yes...it's only next year!. We are looking to members for suggestions and offers to steward a rally in 2023

Thanks to Mark & Chris Snowden, we already have a date pencilled in for early June 2023, at **Woodhall Spa in Lincolnshire.**

So it's off to a good start ...but now we need to find more dates and venues for the rest of 2023.

### **Suggested Areas**

- SOUTH WALES ?
- COTSWOLDS ?
- EAST ANGLIA ?
- YORKSHIRE?
- DORSET ?

Time to get your thinking caps on, get pen to paper, fingers to keyboards and let us know what YOU fancy doing in 2023! Even a trip to France would be fun!

Contact me any time.

Looking forward to meeting up with you all this coming rally season.

Jacqui — Rally Coordinator

## **Rally Report: by Kath and Peter Elliott**

### **Christmas and AGM Rally December 2021, at Teversal.**

Well, where do I begin! We had 13 units attending until illness struck down 3 units (not covid), and hopefully all are now recovered. At this time of year it is usually cold, exceptionally so this year due to strong winds. The meet and greet normally held outside the rally organisers motorhome is not really appropriate in December even with mulled wine to warm us up. The idea was to go to the pub for a chat and drink as we have done previously but as we all know 'things have changed' and the pub were not happy for 20 people to stand around as it is now mainly an eating establishment.



The other thing that had changed but not relayed to me was that the site no longer took cash. Sites which allow rallies may offer a rally rate on the understanding that the organiser collects the cash saving them administration time. Members had been very good and trailed out to an ATM for cash beforehand which they gave me to trail to my bank and pay in as I had to pay the bill on my debit card! So that was Thursday, I will recover, honestly!

On Friday some members had a walk ending at the Hardwick Arms for Lunch. Three members got a taxi into Mansfield for shopping. All arrived back in time for the AGM.

The AGM was a success, we still have a club as retiring members on the committee were replaced. Thanks to those who were coerced, I mean volunteered for coming forward. It was put forward that we hold our AGM in July as we were all running out of thermal vests! We raised £105 from our raffle which we have sent gift aided to Cancer Research UK. Thanks to those who donated prizes.



On Saturday a lot of us walked a couple of miles to the Visitors Center for a bacon butty and to spend money at the small Christmas fayre being held there.

In the evening we gathered in the pub for our Christmas meal which was very good, we were not overcrowded so felt covid safe!

On Sunday we woke to another bad weather day and worse for Monday our departure day. So all but one unit surrendered and went home.

Tim and Katrina won the prize for the best decorated Christmas van.

Thanks to all who came and made the best of it. **We will continue.**

Kath and Peter

## 2001—A Motorhome Odyssey

### by Jacqui and Charles Chodkowski

It was the summer solstice of 2001 and Ron Smith of Wolverhampton, planet Earth, discovered a 1991 Elddis motorhome hidden in waste land of Herefordshire. His intrepid daughter-in-law... Jacqui...offered to pilot it back home - not realising that her time as a motorhome owner was fast approaching.

Ron (my stepfather) had a habit of buying caravans on a whim, keeping them a short while, deciding he didn't like that particular model and buying something else! The Elddis was different...he'd found what he really wanted! "I'll buy that when you've grown tired of it" said I (an off the cuff remark). 7 days later, he'd seen a caravan he preferred.

Still working at the time....we only used it for trips to Weston-super-Mare and Wales, learning the basics of motorhoming.

2 years later....retirement....and motorhoming started in earnest. My brother-in-law (Roger Morgan) had just bought a brand new, swish MH with a picture of a dog on its sides. He suggested we plan a trip abroad! The following Spring, found us awaiting a ferry in Dover to cross the channel. Our first night on foreign soil was a back street in Brugge. (Roger liked to avoid campsites) A decision to visit Prague was made, then to plan a route through Germany and into the Czech Republic. A campsite was found near Prague, just a bus and tram ride from the centre.

Realising that Vienna, Budapest and Bratislava were not far, off we travelled to explore those cities as well. All were wonderful cities, but our favourite was Budapest....we camped in what had been an old tram depot, now converted into a campsite. Some of the old trams were being used as offices. The city centre was reached by underground and buses, lots of grand buildings, squares and parks. The city is called the 'Paris of Europe', we all agreed! Our highlight was a visit to the open air baths...there were pools you needed to break the ice, and pools where you could boil an egg.....and everything in between, all set in wonderful Eastern Europe architecture, what a relaxing day!!

Next stop Poland...through the Tatra Mountains into Zakapani (Polish winter resort) then onto Krakow, a beautiful small city, with the largest city square in Europe. A visit to the salt mines....a must!....and then to Oswiecim (Auschwitz and Birkenau concentration camps)!

North now, to a small village called 'Chodko'. My fathers birth place, where we meet relatives I did not know had existed. Even my father's sister, now well into her 90s, an emotional, draining few days! From here we travelled to Gdansk and the Polish coast, a beautiful city very much like Copenhagen.

We travelled back through Germany, stopping at Berlin for a bit of sight seeing, Checkpoint Charlie, Brandenburg Gate, remains of the Wall and the 4 storey sex supermarket!! In the very centre of Berlin!!

An amazing 6 week trip and the Elddis never 'missed a beat

The following Spring saw the Elddis (with no power steering and only a four speed gear box) take us to Italy....visiting Pompeii, Rome, Pisa, Florence and Parma (where my cousin lives). Yet another superb holiday that finally made us decide to upgrade the van to something more comfortable and modern. And so we bought a Laika 200i and our relationship with the Laika Club began.

Our first trip with the club was The "Dutch rally" run by Joan and Reg.

We were hooked....what a trip!

Since then we have been on many rallies, home and abroad. Pou du Fou, France, Croatia and the list goes on....

We have travelled solo to the Artic circle in Norway, the Baltic states, Greece and Turkey. The unofficial Laika Morocco Rally and all the places in between.

We may no longer have a Laika, but we are very happy to still belong to the "Laika Club" and thankfully we've not been expelled for changing our van.

Our sixteen years membership with the club has been a real joy, friendships forged, experiences shared and memories made. If you haven't joined one of the many rallies yet...give it a go...you will not be disappointed!

Charles & Jacqui Chodkowski.

## Places of Interest:

by Anne Allard

### Rochester and Tonbridge Kent

"Rochester? Why Rochester?" Our friends ask.

"Well, there's a castle and a cathedral and we haven't been there" we answer.

We decided to just go for a couple of days in January, our first foray of the year. Ian had found a Caravan Club C L just a few miles from the town which sounded quite good, hard standing and electricity, just right.

We found it quite easily, down a lane and past a new build house. The owner was outside tending geese and ducks and was quite chatty. The field was sloping and we were a bit concerned about pitching down at the bottom where the hard standing was but we were assured that the ground was pretty porous.

We found that the high speed train passed along the top of the field but luckily it didn't disturb us.

The next day we decided to take the bus into the town (it lost its city status in 1998). It was quite a chilly day and of course the bus was late! We realised that the driver was new to the route as he made a couple of mistakes, we seemed to go round all the housing estates of the area, it took us 3/4 of an hour of a pretty uncomfortable ride. There is a lot of industry around the Medway and because it was a miserable day everywhere looked a little bleak.

In Roman times Rochester (named DUROBRIVAE - the stronghold of the bridge) was the place where Watling Street forded the Medway. Nowadays there are three bridges crossing the river, the road bridges built in 1914, 1971 and the railway bridge built in 1885. They are maintained by the "Wardens of Rochester Bridge Trust" which was setup in 1392.



Rochester Cathedral

Once in town we were desperate for a coffee but had problems finding somewhere because of Holly (our dog for those who don't know us). NO DOGS. After finding somewhere at last we then went to have a look at the cathedral, a very impressive building built in the 1080's by Bishop Gundulf. It is the 2nd oldest diocese in England.



Rochester Castle

We then went to the ruined Norman castle, the English Heritage girls were very informative explaining some of its history, the new round tower was built in 1226 after the original square one had been mined by King John in 1215.

Henry VIII is said to have stayed here to welcome his future wife, Anne of Cleves, and when he saw her he left in disgust without giving her his presents. In 1884. Rochester Corporation acquired the freehold. I went up the 200 steps and had a fine view over the city and the River Medway.

Until his death in 1870, Charles Dickens lived for 10 years in Gads Hill Place, at nearby Higham.

There were several interesting buildings in Rochester High Street where Dickens got inspiration for his novels. Other places of interest are "The Justice Tree" where a charter was granted in 1460 allowing courts to be held there, and "Restoration House", built to commemorate the restoration of Charles II to the throne in 1660

"Abdication House" is where King James II stayed during his escape from England after he was supplanted by William of Orange in 1689.

The French hospital, "La Providence", was built in 1718 for Huguenot refugees fleeing religious persecution.

After an interesting day, we caught the train back! Only taking 8 minutes! The station was just a few yards from the lane to the site and there was a decent dog walk down to the marshes of the Medway which made Holly happy.

The next day we decided to go by train the other way to Tonbridge (pronounced Tunbridge), another castle! The journey took about 45 minutes in comfort and the line ran alongside the River Medway to where it stopped being tidal. William the Conqueror gave all the land around Tonbridge to Richard Fitzgilbert who then built a wooden castle. In 1088 the de Clare family (descendants of the Fitzgilberts) revolted against William II and as a reprisal he captured and burned down the castle and the town. In the 1090's a stone keep was built. Gilbert de Clare recovered the lands and between 1262 and 1295 he built the gatehouse and town walls of local sandstone, parts of which survive today. De Clare was killed in the battle of Bannockburn in 1314 the lands were then passed to the Duke of Buckingham who added bits to the building but he was executed by Henry VII and the ownership went to the crown. Tonbridge supported Parliament in the civil war and in 1646 the castle was ordered to be dismantled so that it could never be used again.



Tonbridge Castle

In 1739 John Hooker sold stones from the castle and in 1793 built his mansion next door. The gatehouse exhibition depicts life in the castle.

In 1898 the castle was sold to the Tonbridge Urban Council for £10,000. and during W.W.II was used for defence of the River Medway in case of invasion.

We had lunch in the old fire station which was also an art gallery, not really to our taste but the toasted sandwiches were delicious! When we got back to the motor home we perused the various booklets we had bought to see (as usual) what we had missed!

There are good connections to Chatham to see the Historic Naval Dockyards, but as we had gone there a couple of years ago we didn't go this time.

An interesting and enjoyable start to our camping year.

Anne Allard

## Site Review: by Ian Allard

PENRHYN FARM, New Quay, Wales SA45 9TX

01545 560354 [www.penrhynfarmcamping.co.uk](http://www.penrhynfarmcamping.co.uk)

How do you select your campsites? Our usual ploy is to consult the club websites and "Apps" such as "searchforsites" then take a closer look on google maps.



We wanted a site overlooking Cardigan Bay for a couple of nights, and the picturesque village and harbour of New Quay took our fancy. A CL 2 miles away had no off-road footpaths, so we "zoomed-in" on google maps and found "Penrhyn Farm Coastal Camping and Caravanning".

Located about half way between Cardigan and Aberystwyth on the A487, turn west at Synod Inn onto the A486, signposted New Quay. In about 4 miles turn left at the Penrhiwllan Inn. Penrhyn Farm is about 0.3 miles up the lane on the right. Keep to the right of the farmyard and up the hill to a gate on the right.

This is a "Greener Camping Club Certificated Campsite", but non-membership didn't seem to be a problem. There are 5 full service hardstandings, firm grass pitches with electric hook-up, and a small modern toilet and shower block.

Situated on a headland, exposed to the elements, (as we found out on our "rocking" first night), it's a 20-30 minute walk along the moderately steep Wales' Coast Path into New Quay. Here you'll find plenty of eateries, including fish and chips, a deli & bistro, the Hotel Penwig Restaurant, souvenir shops and a general store.



With Holly, our dog in tow, our choices for indoor dining were limited, so we alighted on the terrace of "The Old Watch House" to shelter from the wind and drink coffee followed by an excellent chilli-con-carne, albeit interrupted by a shower of hailstones - well we always liked iced-coffee!!!

The area is famous for bottle nose dolphins, but we didn't spot any in early October. We sat in the sheltered "hide" watching the coastal bird life including Gulls, Choughs and a surprise flock of Gold Finches picking at the teasles on the site.

At £35 per night, we considered our "find" was worth the cost and effort.

Ian Allard

## Revisions to the Highway Code: by Peter Wood

A new revision of the Highway Code came into force during January 2022., and there are changes relevant to motorhome drivers and to priority for pedestrians at junctions which are worth noting.

### SPEED LIMITS FOR MOTORHOMES

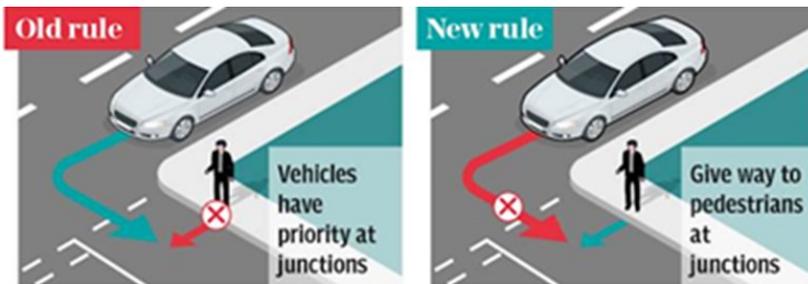
Speed Limits mph (kph)	Built-up Areas	Single Carriageways	Dual Carriageways	Motorways
Motorhomes or Motor Caravans (not exceeding 3.05 tonnes maximum unladen weight)	30 (48)	60 (96)	70 (112)	70 (112)
Motorhomes or Motor Caravans (exceeding 3.05 tonnes maximum unladen weight)	30 (48)	50 (80)	60 (96)	70 (112)

The DVLA Definition of unladen weight (UL) of any vehicle is "the weight of the vehicle when it's not carrying any passengers, goods or other items. It includes the body and all parts normally used with the vehicle or trailer when it's used on a road". "It doesn't include the weight of fuel or batteries in an electric vehicle."

*(Ed: The "Certificate of Conformity" issued for our Laika gives Mass in Running Order (MIRO) as 3183kg, however, MIRO includes 75kg for the driver and 90% fuel in the tank. This infers that UL is lighter than MIRO by at least the weight of the fuel... - but your guess is as good as mine!)*

### PRIORITY FOR PEDESTRIANS AT JUNCTIONS

When turning left, pedestrians crossing the road you are turning into now have priority. This diagram is from the national press and helps explain the new rule.



## Snippets from Laika in Italy:

by **Alessandro Bognanni**

Whilst many of the "Established" Laika fans will know the origins of the name "Laika", some members may be unfamiliar with the early history of the company:

My thanks to Alessandro Bognanni at Laika Italy, for this snippet of history about the beginnings of Laika as a Caravan and Motorhome brand.

Laika began in the early years of space exploration, when the many technological advances were influencing everyday life would inspire Giovambattista Moscardini to found the Laika brand. The name Laika and the greyhound logo, come from the first dog that was shot into space. These future visions, innovations and new travel ideas drove Giovambattista when producing his first caravan in 1964.



The red 'Laika 500'.— "cinquecento" — took its name from the famous Fiat car. The special thing about it was a telescopic mechanism that enabled the upper part of the caravan to be lowered while driving.

This ensured better aerodynamics and greater driving comfort, which meant that it could be towed by the iconic little Fiat 500 car. Today, the little caravan is in the Erwin Hymer Museum at Bad Waldsee, between Ravensburg and Biberach in Germany.

Later in the 60's the larger 600 "seicento" was born and followed by many more models. Industrial production was achieved when the first factory opened in 1974.

A few years later the first Laika motorhome was launched, the 'Motorpolo' series. This was the first motorhome in a long and successful line of Laika vehicles.

The iconic Ecovip is the longest-lasting Laika range, was created in 1992 and the Kreos series was appeared in 1999.

As little as a year later, Laika was taken over by the German Erwin Hymer Group, and soon Laika was ready for the next big step; moving to a new plant in San Casciano in Val di Pesa. The Kosmo series was then developed in 2018, in one of the most modern production facilities in the industry.



Alessandro Bognanni

## MEMBERSHIP MATTERS:

Don't forget that membership subscriptions were due on 1st January 2022.

Please be aware that your membership will lapse if you haven't paid your annual membership subscription by 1st April 2022.

Sorry, but this will also be your last Newsletter unless you renew by 1st April!

As agreed at the AGM in December, Subscriptions for 2022 are:

£15 per membership if you wish to receive a **printed Newsletter by post.**

OR...save £5 and pay only.

£10 per membership if you wish to receive your **Newsletter my email.**

The easiest way to pay is by Bank Transfer.

If you haven't done this before, then email Charles, the Treasurer.

Charles will send you the relevant sort code and account name and number, together with a "reference" for you to use to ensure your renewal is registered to your name

OR....

You can also pay by CHEQUE:

Make cheques payable to **LAIKA OWNERS CLUB OF GB.**

Please write your name on the reverse of the cheque, and post it to the Treasurer at the address given in your membership list.

Thank you in anticipation.

Your Club Committee.

## Editor's Blurb

As the new Editor, I thought I'd introduce an "Editor's Blurb" section, where I can get things off my chest!

First of all I hope you all had a safe and Merry Christmas after our AGM Rally in Teversal, and that the New Year has been kind to you so far, and long may it continue.

Next, my thanks to Tim Sheppard for his help in handing-over the reins of "editorship", it's been a learning curve for me but after a few hours practice, I trust the outcome is readable!

Thankyou to those who have provided input for this issue, I know it's time consuming, but the more the merrier!

There are lots of members out there, so please send in your articles on anything you think will be of interest to other members (as long as its polite and decent!).

Why not tell us about your trips and tours, places of interest, camp-site reviews, Motorhome "tips", "useful gadgets", perhaps even interesting hobbies?.

Whilst Rally Calendars, Reports and announcements can be time sensitive, other articles can be submitted anytime, and I will include them in the next available issue.

Lets hope 2022 is a good touring year for us all, and we can meet up at our rallies in the traditional safe and relaxed atmosphere of yesteryear!

Best Wishes, and Happy touring.

Ian

Please let the rally stewards know as soon as possible if you have to cancel and make sure when you book that they have the correct email and mobile phone numbers in case they have to contact you.

Thank you

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