

DID YOU KNOW?

A HANDSHAKE

This custom originated in an armed man's desire to show friendliness towards the person to whom he was speaking. By extending the right, or "sword" hand, he thus disarmed himself to show his good intentions.

A BIRD WHICH CANNOT PERCH

The four toes of the swift all point the same way. This means that, unlike other birds, it does not have a thumb. Because of this it cannot perch on branches or twigs. Its legs are so short that it is unable to walk.

THE KNOT IN THE PLANK

The knot in a plank of wood shows where a branch of the tree once grew. When the tree was young, the wood of the branch was quite soft, but as the trunk grew larger it compressed the base of the branch to such an extent that the wood became very hard. The vessels in the young wood carry sap to the twigs and leaves, but as each branch gets older its centre becomes much too compressed to do this, though its increased strength is very valuable for support.

THE ORDER OF THE GARTER

The legend of the origin of the Order of the Garter is that in the reign of Edward III, Joan, Countess of Salisbury, dropped her garter at a court ball. The King picked it up and wound the blue band round his own knee saying, "*Honi soit qui mal y pense.....*" I will bring it about that the proudest noble in the realm will think it an honour to wear this band."

PUNCH AND JUDY

There are many theories as to the origin of this famous show. Amongst others it has been suggested that it is a relic of the old Miracle or Mystery Plays. These plays were performed in the days when few people could read or write, and this was an easy way of presenting the Scriptures. It is suggested that Punch is the corrupt form of Pontius (Pilate) and that Judy's name is a corruption of Judas Iscariot.

MARCH HARE

Hares are unusually shy and wild in March, which is their rutting season - thus the expression "mad as a March hare". They were also supposed to be witch-possessed, because a witch could assume the form of a hare at will.

QUIZ PAGE

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE HIGHWAY CODE AND ROAD-CRAFT QUESTIONS?

- 1 What is the third phase of the system of car control?
- 2 What is the stopping distance for a car travelling at 60 MPH?
- 3 When does Roadcraft recommend that you sound your horn?
- 4 What colour studs mark the central reservation of a dual carriageway or motorway?
- 5 What term is used to describe the state of mind of drivers who are so determined to achieve some objective that they are no longer capable of realistically assessing driving risks?
- 6 What is the maximum speed limit for a car towing a trailer or caravan on motorways and dual carriageways?
- 7 Name two of the most common types of accident.
- 8 What does the Highway Code say about box junctions?
- 9 When should you NOT overtake?
- 10 What is the term used to describe the recommended method of steering?

RRG Rochdale

Supporting West Pennine Group

Corolla SE



TOYOTA

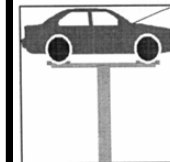
Avensis SE



For all your genuine
Parts and Accessories

Parts Direct
01706 710058

EDINBURGH WAY, ROCHDALE, LANCS, OL11 2PD
Tel: 01706 868888 Fax: 01706 710012



MOT
TESTING

MOTOR VEHI-
CLE
REPAIRERS

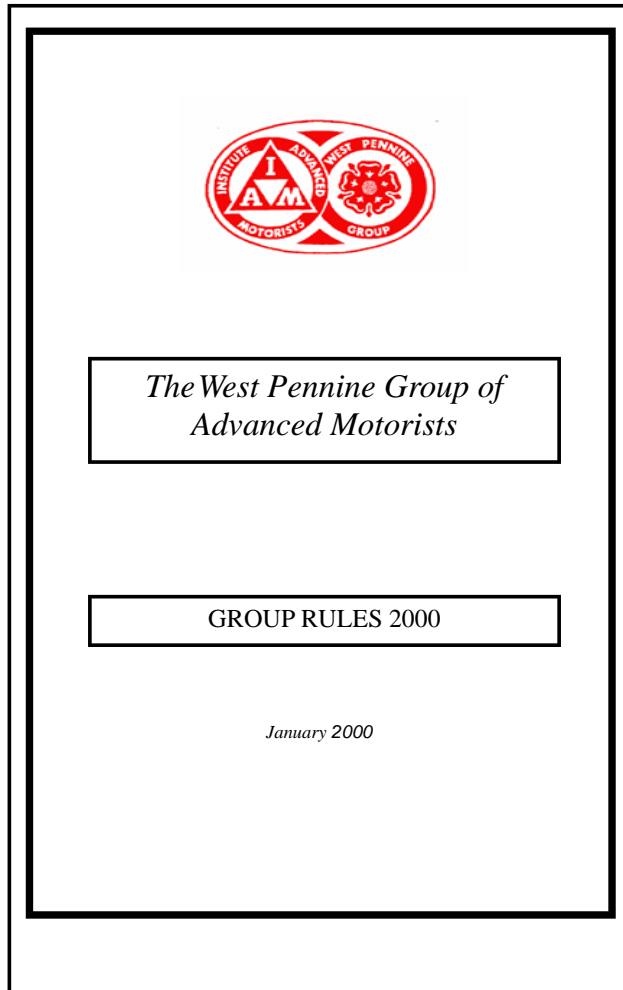


Burns Garage

HAYNES STREET
ROCHDALE, OL12 0UW
TEL/FAX: 01706 647217
VAT Reg No. 151 5473 77

First Class Car & Light Commercial
Servicing and M.O.T.
Tyres (all makes) supplied and fitted
At very competitive rates.

Peter, Andy or Dave for
prompt, efficient and reliable ser-



- 1.1 The Group name is: "The West Pennine Group of Advanced Motorists", affiliated to the Institute of Advanced Motorists. (The Institute of Advanced Motorists is hereinafter referred to as "the Institute").
- 1.2 Affiliation to the Institute does not authorise any representation which would involve the Institute in any liability whatsoever.
- 1.3 The Institute shall have power to cancel the affiliation of the Group from time to time in its absolute discretion and to restore such affiliation upon such terms as it sees fit, provided that the Group shall first be given the right of appeal to the Institute's Council.
- 1.4 The name, scope and geographic area of operation of the Group may be defined by the Council of the Institute. Any intended change will not be implemented without prior advice to the Group Committee. The Group currently covers Rochdale, Oldham, Aston, Todmorden and surrounding areas.

MEMBERS

- 1.5 Group Full Members must be current Members of the Institute.
- 1.6 Group Committees may invite IAM Members or Non-IAM Members to be a President or a Vice-President of the Group. Non-IAM Members holding such positions must not describe themselves as Members of the Institute.
- 1.7 Group Honorary Members are permitted in recognition of past membership of and services to the Group but must be fully paid up Members of the Institute. If they become active on the Group Committee or in Observing, the Group subscription must be paid.
- 1.8 The group Committee shall be obliged to accept as a Group Full Member a current Member of the Institute on completion of the Group application form and payment of the annual Group subscription. The Group Committee is not necessarily obliged to accept an application from a person who has previously been expelled from any Group but in such cases the Institute Member has the right of appeal to the Institute.

ASSOCIATES

- 1.9 The Group Committee may accept as group Associate Members persons desirous of becoming Full Group Members on such financial terms as the Group Committee may have notified to the Institute's Chief Executive.
- 1.10 Group Associate Members may continue as such for a period of up to one year only, during which they must endeavour to be accepted into full Institute membership. In individual cases where there are special circumstances this period may be extended by specific decision of the Group Committee

FRIENDS

1.11 In the absence of special reasons rendering a particular applicant unacceptable, in the reasonable opinion of the Group Committee, it must accept applications from the general public to become Group Friends, on such terms as the Group Committee may decide.

This category is not intended for those who have been Group Full Members, for those who have been and are no longer LAM Members, or for those who have been Group Associate Members unless they have taken and failed the IAM Advanced Test and may only be awarded by individual decision of the Group Committee.

1.12 The only Group membership categories permitted are Group Full Member, Group Associate Member, Group Honorary Member, and Group Friend.

1.13 Any proposed changes to the Group subscriptions for any membership category must be notified to the Chief executive of the Institute before being put before the Group membership for approval (or before implementation, where the Committee has been empowered to make such changes without specific membership approval).

2. OBJECTS AND POWERS

2.1 The objects of the Group are for the public benefit to promote the improvement of the standard of driving and the advancement of road safety.

2.2 In furtherance of the above-mentioned objects but not further or otherwise the Group shall have the following powers:

- (a) to encourage and assist motorists to become Members of the Institute and to maintain their Institute membership.
- (b) to publicise the Institute and its work throughout the area.
- (c) to provide road safety and competitive events for Group Full Members, Group Associate Members, Group Honorary Members, Group Friends and members of the general public. Driving events on a public road must not be timed.
- (d) to arrange and provide for, or join in arranging and providing for, the holding of exhibitions, meetings, lectures, classes, seminars and courses.
- (e) to cause to be written and printed or otherwise reproduced and circulated, gratuitously or otherwise, such papers, books, periodicals, pamphlets or other documents or films or recorded tapes (whether audio or visual or both) as shall further the said objects.

(f) to raise funds and invite and receive contributions from any person or persons whatsoever by way of subscriptions and otherwise, provided that the Group shall not undertake permanent trading activities in raising funds for the said objects.

(g) to invest the monies of the Group not immediately required for the said objects in or upon such investments, securities or property as may be thought fit, subject nevertheless to such conditions (if any) as may for the time being be imposed or required by law.

(h) to do all such other lawful things as are necessary for the attainment of the said objects.

3. CONSTITUTION OF THE GROUP

3.1 The Group Committee must consist of fully paid up Group Full Members who are current members of the Institute. It shall consist of Officers Ia Chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer and a Vice Chairperson (if required) and a minimum of three other Group Full Members all duly elected at an Annual General Meeting. The total number of the Group Committee Members shall not exceed twenty.

3.2 No Group Full Member may serve as a Group Committee Officer whilst holding an officer position in another IAM affiliated Group, nor in a similar organisation where this will create a conflict of interest. Any Group Full Member denied eligibility on these grounds shall have the right of appeal to the Council of the Institute.

3.3 Members disqualified by law from acting as a Charity Trustee are not eligible to serve on the Group Committee.

3.4 All Officers and one-third of the remainder of the Group Committee Members must retire annually by rotation and may offer themselves for re-election by Group Full Members at the Annual General Meeting held each year.

3.5 Nominations for Committee Members shall be made in writing to the Secretary and received not less than seven days prior to an AGM. Nominations must be proposed and seconded by Group Full Members and have the signed approval of the nominee. Nominations will only be accepted from the floor of the Meeting if a written nomination for that Committee position has not been received and the person nominated from the floor is present and agrees to be so nominated.

3.6 The Council of the Institute reserves the right to appoint a senior representative of the Institute to any Group Committee (without voting rights).

3.7 Senior representatives appointed by the Council shall be authorised to attend Group Committee Meetings (without voting rights).

4 DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE GROUP COMMITTEE

- 4.1 To further the objects of the Group.
- 4.2 To encourage and assist motorists and/or motorcyclists to become members of the Institute.
- 4.3 To foster and maintain interest in the Institute amongst Members and to keep them informed by way of a periodic Newsletter.
- 4.4 To make arrangements for road safety and other events which further the objects of the Group.
- 4.5 To ensure that no Group Member derives any pecuniary benefit from group resources through their membership of the Group.
- 4.6 The Group Committee must seek to ensure that all Group Full Members are current Institute members and must not renew the Group membership of any Group Full Member where it is known that their Institute membership has ceased.
- 4.7 Generally to co-operate with the Council of the Institute.
- 4.8 To record and retain Minutes of meetings of the Committee, AGM's and EGM's for a minimum of ten years.

MEETINGS

- 4.9 The Group Committee shall call ordinary meetings of the Group Committee at least once every three months.
- 4.10 A Chairperson shall have a casting vote.
- 4.11 A quorum of the Group Committee shall be one third of all Committee Members or three, whichever is greater.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS & EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETINGS

- 4.12 An AGM must be held once in every calendar year and within 18 months of the previous AGM. At least 21 days but not more than 60 days notice shall be given in writing to the Group Full Members. (Publication in the Group Newsletter shall be deemed sufficient if it is received by all Group Full Members to provide at least 21, but not more than 60 days notice).
- 4.13 An EGM may be called at any time by the Committee to deal with any items deemed by the Committee to be special business. At least 21 days but not more than 60 days notice stating the business to be discussed, shall be given in writing to Group Full Members.
- 4.14 Group Full Members also have the right to call an EGM. The matter/s for discussion must be put in writing, stating the business to be considered and signed by at least 5 Group Full Members or 5% of the total number of Group Full Members, whichever is the greater, and

forwarded to the Group Secretary who will call an EGM within 36 days. The notice from the Group Secretary to the Group Full Members shall be in writing giving a minimum of 7 days notice, and state the business to be discussed.

- 4.15 A quorum for an Annual General Meeting or Extraordinary General Meeting shall be 5 Group Full Members or 5% of the total number of Group Full Members, whichever number is greater.

FINANCE

- 4.16 To ensure that all Third Party Liabilities and Group Assets are covered at all times by an adequate policy of insurance.
- 4.17 To consider and if decided appropriate by the Group and approved by the Charity Commission to arrange and maintain Trustee Indemnity Insurance.
- 4.18 To open and operate a bank or Building Society Account in the name of the Group. The Group Committee shall authorise in writing the Treasurer, the Secretary and two more other members of the Group Committee to sign cheques on behalf of the Group. All cheques shall be signed by not less than two of the authorised signatories.
- 4.19 To maintain and keep proper records of the Receipts and Payments and the Assets and Liabilities of the Group. These to be retained for at least seven years.
- 4.20 To apply the funds belonging to the Group only for purposes in furthering the objects of the Group.
- 4.21 To have prepared annual accounts and reports which are approved by the Group Committee, submitted to Group Full Members in general meeting (normally the AGM) and then sent to the Institute's Chief Executive.

GENERAL

- 4.22 To respect the Institute's copyright in its badge or logo, to use these in Group literature in the form allowed by the Institute and to endeavour to prevent the badge or logo from being otherwise reproduced without the consent of the Council of the Institute and to report to the Chief Executive of the Institute any such reproduction.
- 4.23 To endeavour to ensure that the good name of the Institute and the Group is maintained and is not brought into disrepute by the conduct of any Group Member.
- 4.24 To refer to the Institute Council for guidance in the event of any difficulties which may arise.

RULES

- 4.25 Groups are not permitted to add to or amend in any way the Group Rules of Affiliation. Committee Standing Orders or Group Local Rules, are permitted but these cannot contradict the Group Rules of Affiliation or be contrary to the aims or constitution of the Institute.
- 4.26 Changes to the Group Rules of Affiliation may only be made by the Institute's Council. The Charity Commission and the Inland Revenue Statutory Regulations will always take precedence over Group Rules.
- 4.27 Any proposal to choose or alter a Group name must be submitted to the Institute's Chief Executive for the approval of the Council of the Institute.

EXPULSION

- 4.28 The Group Committee may expel a Group Full Member, Group Associate Member, Group Honorary Member or Group Friend from the Group for conduct inconsistent with the aims and objects of the Institute and/or Group, but any such person shall first be given the opportunity to submit representations to the Group Committee and shall always have the right to appeal to the Council of the Institute.

WINDING-UP

- 4.29 If the Group Committee by a simple majority decide at any time that on the grounds of expense or otherwise it is necessary or advisable to wind up the Group, it shall call a meeting of all Group Full Members, of which meeting not less than 21 days but not more than 60 days notice in writing shall be given. If such decision shall be confirmed by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting at such meeting, the Group Committee shall wind up the Group.

Any surplus assets remaining after the settlement of all liabilities shall be handed over to the Council of the Institute to be applied for the Institute's charitable objects. If the Institute is no longer in existence when the Group is wound up, then the surplus assets shall be paid to such charity or charities as the Group Committee shall select; to be applied for similar charitable purposes.

END

NEW ASSOCIATES

Welcome to the following visitors who have recently joined the group as Associate Members. We look forward to seeing you on Sunday mornings for advisory runs, in preparation for the Advanced Driving Test. Good Luck to you all.

Michael Byrne Phillip Harris Susan Ross

Peter Clusky Mohammed Hussein

Vincenzo Iannidinardi Shamim Akhtar

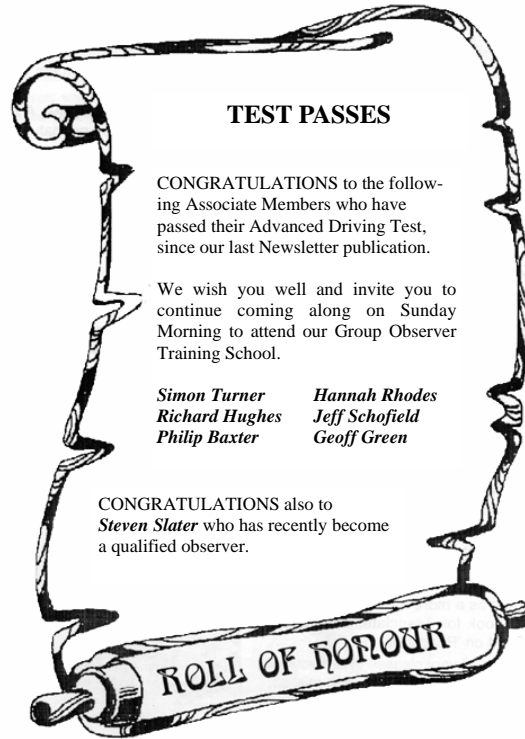
OBSERVER TRAINING

Welcome to the following recently qualified members who have joined our Group Observer Training School We wish you every success.

John Whitbread

We are always at the Bank Top Tavern both before and after the morning's activities. Please come and talk to us if you are experiencing any difficulties and wish to discuss any problems relating to your driving.

David Mellor – Beryl Schofield – Peter Smithies – Allan Thorne
Associate Scheme Co-Ordinators



TEST PASSES

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Associate Members who have passed their Advanced Driving Test, since our last Newsletter publication.

We wish you well and invite you to continue coming along on Sunday Morning to attend our Group Observer Training School.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| <i>Simon Turner</i> | <i>Hannah Rhodes</i> |
| <i>Richard Hughes</i> | <i>Jeff Schofield</i> |
| <i>Philip Baxter</i> | <i>Geoff Green</i> |

CONGRATULATIONS also to *Steven Slater* who has recently become a qualified observer.

REGALIA

The following items are in stock and available for sale to members:-

- Circular radiator badges @ £6.50
- Square radiator badges @ £6.50
- Lapel badges @ £2.00
- Tax disc holders @ £0.50
- Key rings @ £2.50
- Rear window stickers @ £1.00
- T' shirts @ £5.00
- Ties @ £5.80
- Stick pins @ £2.00
- Ball pens @ £2.00
- Sew-on-badges @ £2.00



The following items, each bearing the West Pennine logo, are available on order:-

- Sweatshirt @ £21.00
- Polo shirt @ £17.00
- T' shirt @ £14.00
- Baseball cap @ £9.00
- Woolly hat @ £9.00
- Embroidery on own item @ £8.50
- Additional words to IAM logo @ £3.00
- Surcharge for XXL sweatshirt @ £2.50

Sweatshirt colours:- black, bottle green, bright red, burgundy, light grey, navy blue, royal blue.

Woolly hat colours are as above except that light grey is replaced by marled grey.

BOOKS IN STOCK FOR SALE TO MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATES:-

- Motorway Driving Explained @ £0.95
- Know Your Traffic Signs @ £2.50
- A Guide To Advanced Motoring @ £2.50

All of these items are either on sale or can be ordered from Norma Scholes on Sunday mornings.

GROUP VIDEO/CD ROM LIBRARY

You may borrow any of the following videos for one week from Peter Smithies.

A returnable deposit of £5 is payable.

Video's are limited to one per person per week.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <i>HMSO The Driving Video</i> | <i>Roadcraft IAM</i> |
| <i>HMSO Highway Code</i> | <i>Safe Motorway Driving IAM</i> |
| <i>IAM Maybe Too Late</i> | <i>Advanced Driving IAM</i> |
| <i>FORD Aggressive Driving</i> | <i>Test Drive IAM</i> |
| <i>FORD Driving Without Fear</i> | <i>"Crash" Channel 4 Video</i> |
| <i>Steps to Safe Minibus Driving</i> | <i>CD ROM Advanced Driving</i> |



LICENSED TO SELL
GOOD FOOD
TRADITIONAL ALES
AND FINE LAGERS

King Square, Oldham, OL8 1ES
Tel: 0161 624 8603 or 0161 620 5549
Open Lunchtime & Evenings all week

Open for food
Mon – Sat 11.00 a.m. – 2.00 p.m. & 6.30 p.m. – 9.30 p.m.
Sunday 11.00 a.m. – 3.00 p.m.

Choose from our A la Carte, Blackboard Specials or from our Midweek
Special menu at both lunchtime and evenings

Ground floor function room available

Free Car Park

MEETING PLACE



THE BANK TOP
TAVERN
OLDHAM

On arrival it is essential that you first collect your progress sheet from us and then ensure that your name goes in the register. We cannot arrange an advisory run for you unless we know you are present.

David Mellor – Beryl Schofield – Peter Smithies – Allan Thorne

Associate Scheme Co-Ordinators

Why not check out our web site at www.iam.org.uk/groups/wpennine

The Other Side Of Majorca

I was asked to put pen to paper after it had been mentioned that I was addicted to Majorca Well the last bit I can't deny. When Majorca is mentioned the usual reaction I get is a wrinkled nose, raised eyebrows and a definite curl of the lip, especially as we go in August.

Palma Nova, Magalluf, Ca'n Pastilla and Arenal are the resorts on the south coast which spring to mind when you mention Majorca. If you want to go onto a packed beach, not a spare grain of sand visible, touching elbows, with the sun beds lined up like soldiers, loads of British bars then you have found the commercial side of the Island. Have a nice time!

So I will now take you to the other side of Majorca starting off from Palma Airport.

Palma Airport is now huge, since it has been futuristically designed to assist the passage of the thousands of passengers who pass through the terminal everyday. The first sight of it can be a bit overwhelming but this feeling soon disappears as the airport is well laid out with good directions. One good thing is that all the British flights are from one terminal and if you have pre-booked your seats then you can check in at any desk, only an hour before departure and no queuing.

Auto Estarellas is the Car Hire Company to use, they check the arrival of your flight and the car will be waiting at the exit for your collection. The only problem we have is trying to fit four suitcases, two backpacks, a holdall, and two teddies into the Vauxhall Corsa.

We weren't as successful this year because as I closed the hatchback door on the luggage in the boot, the window dropped out. Kath being the mechanic in the family tried to refit the window into the rubber seal with her nail file. At this point, a policeman came over thinking we were trying to take the back window out of the car to pinch the luggage, after explaining, everybody helped and we were soon on our way.

Air conditioning turned on, turn left out of the Airport, following the signs for Santanyi, and soon we are driving through farming country. The first town en route is Lucmajor, a busy industrial town, which is internationally known for the steel knives that they produce, they come in every length and breadth imaginable. Wrought iron ware is also produced, from potholders to lamps, tables to gates.

The scenery across this part of the Island continues to be flat farming country, almond, orange and olive groves, hundreds of lemon trees with goats and sheep sheltering under the trees, from the sun. We soon come to the town of Campos, where their main industry is ceramic wall and floor tiles. Everything is covered with a fine white dust and even the locals are white skinned, and everyone seems to have grey hair. As we leave Campos and move further across the island, in the distance is a small hill, crowning the hill is a village built all the way around the crown. Perched on top is a huge, square, solid looking church, this is Santanyi. The church is visible for miles, it has a huge bell in the tower and as it tolls its deep resonant sound carries far and wide across the flat plain. As we drive through Santanyi, there is a cheerful, friendliness. The streets are narrow with very narrow pavements, but the elderly residents still manage to find room to sit out on a chair on the shady side of the street, chatting to their neighbours. They watch the world go by, and give a friendly wave to anyone who acknowledges them.

As we leave Santanyi behind, we head North towards Alqueria Blanca, we can see the sea in the distance, and all the low white buildings on the coast. In this region, buildings except for churches are not allowed to be more than two storeys high. This gives the impression of houses snuggling down into the small valleys.

In Alqueria Blanca its time to stop for a 'café con leche'. From outward appearances all the properties look the same. They are all built from a golden glowing stone – all the shutters are green, most of them are closed against the hot sun, which are houses? which are shops? which are cafes? – But we know where to look! We open a simple little door off the street, inside is a large café area, bustling with local Spanish folk and there is a smell of freshly ground coffee. At the back, another door opens onto a courtyard, families with grandmas and babies are chatting and laughing, shouting across the yard to their sparring partners. This is the real Spain, where 'family life', and 'respect', are still their number one priorities. We see faces we recognise and they recognise us. They make us feel welcome and it is nice to know that we are accepted in this little corner of Spain. We leave here having been thrashed yet again at Backgammon and head towards a typical coastal village to stop for lunch.

Porto Petro is about an hours' drive from the airport. It is a lovely place to stop, as well as being a popular holiday retreat for Airline pilots and Doctors; you couldn't get stressed out here, even if you tried. As you drive into Porto Petro the road is lined with typical Spanish bars and restaurants, which overlook the small fishing harbour and its local boats. It is an idyllic place, filled with Spanish influence, excellent food and fantastic views, what a location!!

About 10 miles drive away is our final destination, a little village on the coast near to the town of Cala D'Or.

Cala D'Or is very cosmopolitan with a good selection of shops. The bars and restaurants are situated around various squares throughout the town. Their tables and chairs line the squares with there own individual parasols of different colours and comfy wicker chairs with fat cushions. At night there is definitely a buzz about the place. Whilst people are having their evening stroll, the biggest decision they have to make, is where to eat, as you are always spoilt for choice. Whilst looking for somewhere to eat, you're certainly not bored, there is always some kind of entertainment going on, every corner you look around has something different, whether it be Mallorcan singing or dancing, puppet theatre, miming, pan-pipes or street artists.

A lovely walk into Cala'D'Or is through the pine forest, which follows the sea, this takes you down to the marina, which is 'u' shaped and lined with fish restaurants. The marina has the most fantastic display of boats, and at night, the road around the harbour is tastefully lit so as not to be intrusive to the people having their evening meal on the rear deck of their boats nor to the restaurants which overlook them. The general area around Cala'D'Or is good for walking with nice paths around the rocky headland. The most interruption to the sea view, is the passing of the cruise liners far out at sea, which have recently left Palma harbour on their Mediterranean Cruise.

When we are not off tripping to a beach, going on a walk with a picnic, going to a local livestock and food market, or finding another place that we haven't visited, it is nice just to sling about for the day.

We try and make a habit of getting up early in a morning, because it is great to have coffee on the patio, watching the sun come up. My theory is, if your body heats up gradually with the rising of the sun, then the heat of the day never seems to become overbearing. After coffee, we collect Coco, next doors' dog, and go for a walk around the headland, we sit on the rocks with the locals, while the dogs charge at the waves, occasionally barking, then we go back up the track, under the shower and in to the pool for a swim. A five-minute walk takes us into the village for the fresh bread and croissants for breakfast. The shops in our local village near Cala 'D' Or, cater for our every day needs. You can smell the fresh bread as you enter the street.

'Where have you been?' We regularly get asked, Claire replies, to Rachael and Mum, 'We've been busy'.

I bet you think it is easy going into a shop to buy the fresh bread and milk, it is even harder to refuse a cup of coffee and a cold chocolate at the local bar. Then it's further up the street to buy the Mallorcan paper. I make a point of not buying a British newspaper whilst on holiday. We return via the tiny beach which runs parallel to the walkway, then have a barefooted stroll through the waters edge, before heading back to base, that's providing that Tony at the beach bar doesn't shout us over to offer us a brew, because after all it would be rude to refuse! The beach bar is in a lovely spot, the white washed bar, typically Spanish, which is slightly raised, and gets a perfect view of the boats coming in to the harbour.

When we finally get back to base, we have breakfast on the patio by the pool, set in the beautiful garden, overlooking the sea, with only the sound of the birds singing and the waves lapping up onto the headland. The only job of the day, is to move the sprinklers around the lawn to a different position. The only problems I have to solve are what to have for lunch, and of course how to improve my game of Backgammon.

If you like walking through peaceful pine forests, which follow the coastline, finding a secluded cove, walking on a deserted beach, having a meal overlooking one of the fishing ports, or having Tapas in one of the many Spanish bars, then this is 'The other side of Majorca.'

Well that's all for now folks so if you are looking for a typical British resort, with English bars offering full English breakfast and Roast beef and 2 veg, busy beaches, hectic nightlife, sleepless nights from the noise, then I'm sorry, but Cala 'D'Or and the surrounding area is not the place for you. Allan Thorne.

QUIZ PAGE ANSWERS highway code and roadcraft

- 1 Speed
- 2 240 feet or 73 metres
- 3 When you think that another road user would benefit - the purpose is to inform others that you are approaching and give them time to react.
- 4 Amber
- 5 "Red mist"
- 6 60 MPH
- 7 Any 2 of:- rear end shunts
one vehicle driving across another vehicle's priority
loss of directional control
- 8 You must not enter the box until your exit road or lane is clear. However, you may enter the box and wait when you want to turn right, and are only stopped from doing so by oncoming traffic, or by other vehicles waiting to turn right.
- 9 a) When you cannot see far enough ahead to be sure it is safe. (eg corners, bends, hump bridge, brow of a hill)
b) Where you might come into conflict with other road users. (eg junctions, road narrowings, crossings etc)
c) Where you have to break 'no overtaking' rules. (eg crossing double white lines, entering forbidden lanes, ignoring 'no overtaking' signs etc)
- 10 Pull-push