

30th Anniversary Camp Moreton in Marsh

11-13th August 2006



Thirty years of theological biking

“We didn't actually think it would last this long!” said former Chairman Michael Jenkins when asked about the changes in the Fellowship of Christian Motorcyclists (FCM) since its formation in 1976. Started by a few people who had the simple aim of combining their love of motorcycling with some biking, friendship and fellowship, the club has grown into a national organisation of over 120 members who are associated with geographical regions.

Last summer (2006) the FCM celebrated its 30th Anniversary with a weekend camp in the Cotswolds and members had a chance to reflect on the club and the fact that those original aims are still just as relevant today. The membership is almost a microcosm of society itself, representing occupations ranging from technicians to theology professors, and the original aims are still valid today. Speaking at the camp, founder member Peter Vickers emphasised the fact that the club is rooted in the beliefs of the Christian faith and represents all denominations, yet has simple rules which involve road safety and responsible riding (many members are also involved with the IAM, for example).

The club has changed over the years to reflect members' concerns about important issues such as the environment. As Michael Jenkins points out, members are concerned about the ecological impact of their bikes and about making too many unnecessary journeys. Being enthusiastic bikers, though, means that members are always interested in advances in bike design, performance and technical issues.









