

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

Please note: The organisers regret that no liability can be accepted should circumstances require any change to the advertised programme.

Q. What facilities are available at Inchberry Hall?

*A: The camping facilities at Inchberry Hall consist of a grassed field, with hedges around. We have access to the toilet facilities in the Hall and the use of the Hall on the Saturday for the evening music gig from **Big Ted's Party**. It is a beautiful, tranquil spot – perfect for a few days' camping in tune with nature. The hall, marquee and rubbish / recycling bins will be at the top of the field, near the entrance from the road.*

Q: Can I have my own fire?

A: Gas stoves are welcome but for safety reasons open fires or fire dishes are not allowed. However, there will be a communal campfire, around which evening singsongs and storytelling are planned.

Q: Can I sing, dance, play music, drum and tell stories round my gas stove/tent/nearest tree?

A: Yes, but as this is not a huge site, please be considerate of other activities occurring simultaneously (including campers in neighbouring tents taking time out/trying to sleep) and, if participating in a communal session, try to go with the flow of the entertainment/performance. In consideration of other campers, sheep and locals living in close proximity to the hall, we ask that all noisier activities are concluded by 11pm.

Campers with very small children may wish to camp away from the fire pit as we can't promise the very big children will necessarily be all that quiet before 11pm.

Q: Can I bring stuff to sell?

A: Please contact Fiona at admin@tinkersworld.com if you are interested in running a stall.

Q: Can I conduct a ritual at the Camp? Can I give a talk or a practical demonstration on something?

A: Volunteers are always welcome for these activities – the camp is about sharing what we know and what we do with others of a like mind. Please contact Fiona (details as above) if you are interested in presenting or organising an activity; but not if you want to show off your lesser banishing rite of the purple soup dragon. We're very fond of all soup dragons up here in the north.

Q: What should I bring with me?

A: Your ticket/s and pitch permit. Somewhere to sleep. A sleeping bag. Suitable clothing (as this is Scotland, something for all weathers). Sunscreen. Insect repellent. Food and drinks (including alcohol). Cooking and eating utensils (including gas stove/cooker of some sort). If you are coming by train to Elgin and don't want to carry food the whole trip, there is an Asda store immediately adjacent to the train station

Q: What if I have a problem (I've lost something, I'm hurt, I can't find my talk, etc.)?

A: Go to the main area, where the big marquee is – there will be a display showing photos of the camp organisers and the programme (with a map). If you need assistance please see one of the organisers.

Q: How much of it do I have to take part in?

A: As much or as little as you feel like.

Q: I'm not a Pagan / I'm bringing someone who is not a Pagan. Will I / they be welcome?

A: You don't have to be a Pagan to attend. What we ask is that you respect the practices of others as they will be asked to respect yours.

Q: Can I bring my dog?

A: *Well-behaved dogs are welcome, but please keep an eye on them in the camp. There are adjacent woods where your dog can have a whale of a time running as free as it likes. Please remember that you will be held responsible for its poo. This is a community hall, hired for the weekend; and piles of dog messes are not the kind of thank you that we'd like to leave behind. We're sure you'll understand 😊*

Q: Can I bring CDs and a sound system for my personal use?

A: *MP3 players or iPods (with headphones) are fine. This should ensure that no-one is upset by anyone else's musical tastes or disturbed by music being played when they are trying to sleep, meditate or listen to their own music.*

Q: Is there anything I can do to help while at camp?

A: *The intention of the camp is that you come along to enjoy yourself and meet friends, old and new and to chill-out / connect with your Paganism. The main way you can help is to respect the land and leave the area tidy at the end of camp, as if you had never been there. There will be plenty of places for the disposal of rubbish / recyclables – please use them.*

Q: What are the rules?

A: *There are no rules but we do expect you to follow the guidelines mentioned in these FAQs. Please be aware that, while at camp (including any activities arranged off site), you are responsible for all members of your family/group (including children, dogs, partners, familiars, doppelgangers, brownies, other adults / Tuatha you have purchased tickets for, etc.). **Unacceptable behaviour by any member of your family/group may lead to you being asked to leave camp by the organisers, without any refund of ticket money.** There is no right of appeal. Please ensure that all members of your family/group understand the guidelines outlined in these FAQs and agree to abide by them.*

Unacceptable behaviour includes, but is not restricted to:

- *Theft or abusive, threatening or violent behaviour*
- *Bringing drugs or other illegal substances onto the site, or any other unlawful activity*
- *Disruptive behaviour at any public ritual or workshop/talk*
- *Behaviour likely to cause injury to self or others, or damage to the venue*
- *Leaving any area of the campsite unclean or untidy*

Q: Who's in charge?

A: *The camp organisers are members of The Moray Moot – details on main board:*