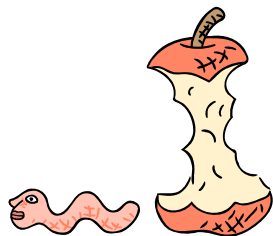




Kettlewell



Provisional Menu

If you have any comments/alterations/suggestions with regard to this menu please do not hesitate to contact me:

	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Dinner</i>	<i>Tea</i>	<i>Supper</i>
<i>Thursday</i>	Home	Hot Dogs	Last home cooking	Soup Drink Cake
<i>Friday</i>	Cereal Bacon & Eggs Toast	Packed lunch Fruit Drink	Winter stew & dumplings Fruit pie Custard	Drink Cake
<i>Saturday</i>	Cereal Bangers & beans/spaghetti Toast	Soup Baked potatoes Filling Fruit Drink	Chicken portions Mash, carrots, green beans Jelly & whip	Drink Cake
<i>Sunday</i>	Cereal Eggy bread Toast	Sarnies Fruit	Home	Mummy's special!

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Underground



Overground



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The Dales

The Yorkshire Dales National Park was designated in 1954 and is managed by a sub-committee of the County Council. The area of the Park is vast: square miles. Its boundaries enclose the finest of the Pennine Dales, but exclude the towns and villages on the fringe. More attention is paid to the county boundary than to natural ones.

Many of the features making up the lovely pattern of the Dales landscape are unique: its hay meadows, hamlets and villages, its limestone scars above the valleys and its sombre moorlands. Though this landscape needs protection if future generations are to enjoy it unmarred, protection must be done



with restraint lest parks become museums.

The people who live there have to move with

the times to earn a living, and the protection of the landscape is often at some social cost to them.

The Parks Committee controls development using the powers of the Town and Country Planning Acts. For example, it can control the position and style of new houses and thus protect attractive villages and views. Advice and even financial assistance may be given to farmers to enable them to maintain a certain characteristic type of landscape, but as farm buildings are not subject to planning permission, control is limited.

The Village

In many ways Kettlewell is the most picturesque village in the Dales. It lies in a deep cleft on the flank of Wharfedale and has many fine old houses nestling close to the beck side. Yet its church and school, often noteworthy buildings, are Victorian and uninteresting. By



contrast, it has a surprisingly large number of old pubs for so small a place, a reminder of the days when Kettlewell was a market town on the coaching road from Keighley to Richmond.

It was involved in lead mining but never to such an extent as Grassington.

Equipment

Hiking	Other
Boots Thick socks Thick, warm trousers (NOT jeans) Shirt Jacket Pullover/fleece Wool/fleece hat or balaclava Gloves/mitts Spare pullover	Slippers (or similar) for indoors Socks (2 pairs) Underpants Trousers Shirts/T-shirts Pullovers Jacket Trainers/shoes 2 towels Soap** Face cloth** Toothpaste** Toothbrush*** 10p's (for telephone) Pen & paper Torch (+ spare batteries) First Aid Kit
Caving	
Wellies Thick socks Old, warm tracksuit (top & bottoms) Old pullover Old shirt Waterproof*** jacket Waterproof*** over-trousers	** please provide instructions for use of these items *** I must stress Waterproof and not showerproof.



Would you please be so kind as to provide a cake?

FULL uniform must be worn both on the outward and the homeward journeys, please.

Provisional Activities

	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
Thursday	Journey to Kettlewell Organise hostel	Local activities	Indoor Activities Outdoor Activity Indoor Activities
Friday	Hikes		Indoor Activities Outdoor Activity Indoor Activities
Saturday	>12 years - Incident Hike <13 years - Pot-holing	>12 years - Pot-holing <13 years—Castle Ghost Walk	>12—Castle Ghost Walk Outdoor Activity Indoor Activities
Sunday	Clear away Depart Royal Armouries, Leeds		Arrive Home



Cost

£60.

[cheque preferred, please, payable to 9th Huddersfield Scout Group']

Dates

Thursday 26th to Sunday 29th October

Departure

9:30 am

Arrive Back

Approximately 5:00 pm



The Centre

In 1967 the youth of Huddersfield was invited to take part in a 30 mile sponsored walk around the boundary of the town - Marathon '67 - in order to raise funds for the Cheshire Home at Edgerton. Believe it or not, but this was one of the first sponsored walks in the country - how times have changed.

We raised so much money that the organisers decided that another walk would be held in 1968. For this, I and my fellow 9th Venture Scouts joined with the 43rd - and pulled a bath round! Money raised

from Marathon '68 was to be used for our and future generations of Huddersfield youths.

The result was that an old guest house was purchased in Kettlewell and subsequently converted into a hostel. The remaining funds were put into a Trust Fund for the running of "Wharfeside House".



9th and Wharfeside House

Our first visit was in February 1976 when Dick Prior, Jonathan Whittaker, and I took 18 Scouts for the weekend.

It was the time of the "potato crisis", so we used catering packs of Smash. While it was simmering, Mount Vesuvius was put to shame!! If you've tried scraping mash from a ceiling you'll understand our problem! For the same meal we had peas -

Surprise dehydrated peas, in fact. We started with one 3 gallon pan -

and ended with 2 full ones!

It was also the first time we had used catering packs of custard. Unfortunately, the instructions were for making 5 gallons, not 5 pints. We did try to sell the resulting bricks to a local builder, but to no avail!

It also started snowing on the Sunday morning, but lucklessly it had stopped up by home time.

I could write a book full of similar anecdotes such as has been the success of our visits. Space and time prevent me.



Activities

The Dales lend themselves exceptionally well to both walking and speleology. The U-shaped valleys, formed as the ice retreated in the last Ice Age,



offer an unlimited choice of picturesque low-level walks. The upper moorland gives a challenge to the more experienced and better equipped hiker. Whilst below ground, the very nature of the limestone rock forms



passages and caverns which are marveled at by all who dare venture along them.

Other less adventurous(?)

activities include orienteering, nature trails, fossil-hunting, treasure hunts, river-crossing, Super-Scout contests, wide-games, indoor quizzes and challenges, etc etc.

Insurance

All Scouts are fully covered by insurance when taking part in any Scout activity.



Safety

Whilst we always try to make Scouting FUN, everything adventurous has a certain element of danger in it. Accidents do, and always will, happen. So with hiking and pot-holing we like to think that we take every precaution necessary to ensure that the same number of Scouts return to the hostel (and in the same condition) as set out earlier.



Hiking

I have been hiking for many



years, am trained in First Aid. There is always one other adult in the party - usually 2 or 3. Scouts are not allowed out on the moors unless they have the correct gear.

Pot-Holing

An activity for Scouts and Explorer Scouts

I usually go underground with every party. However, I am not experienced enough, nor

competent enough, to lead trips down caves. Consequently I bring in experienced help in the form of the caving advisor for the Scout County of West Yorkshire who has been caving for many years. I trust him explicitly with my life down there - and if it's safe enough for me it's certainly safe enough for Scouts!

I must point out that no Scout is



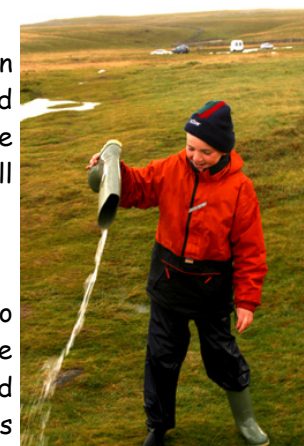
forced to go pot-holing. If he or she does not want to go he/she simply joins in with the activities taking place on the surface.

Visits

Please feel free to call in on us at any time. There should be someone around all the time - apart from the full day's hike.

Help

We usually have one or two spare places. If you would like to come along to lend a hand and try some of the activities



please let me know - I'll try to fit you in. (We are especially short of help from Sunday to Wednesday, so any volunteers for all or part of that period will be extremely welcome.