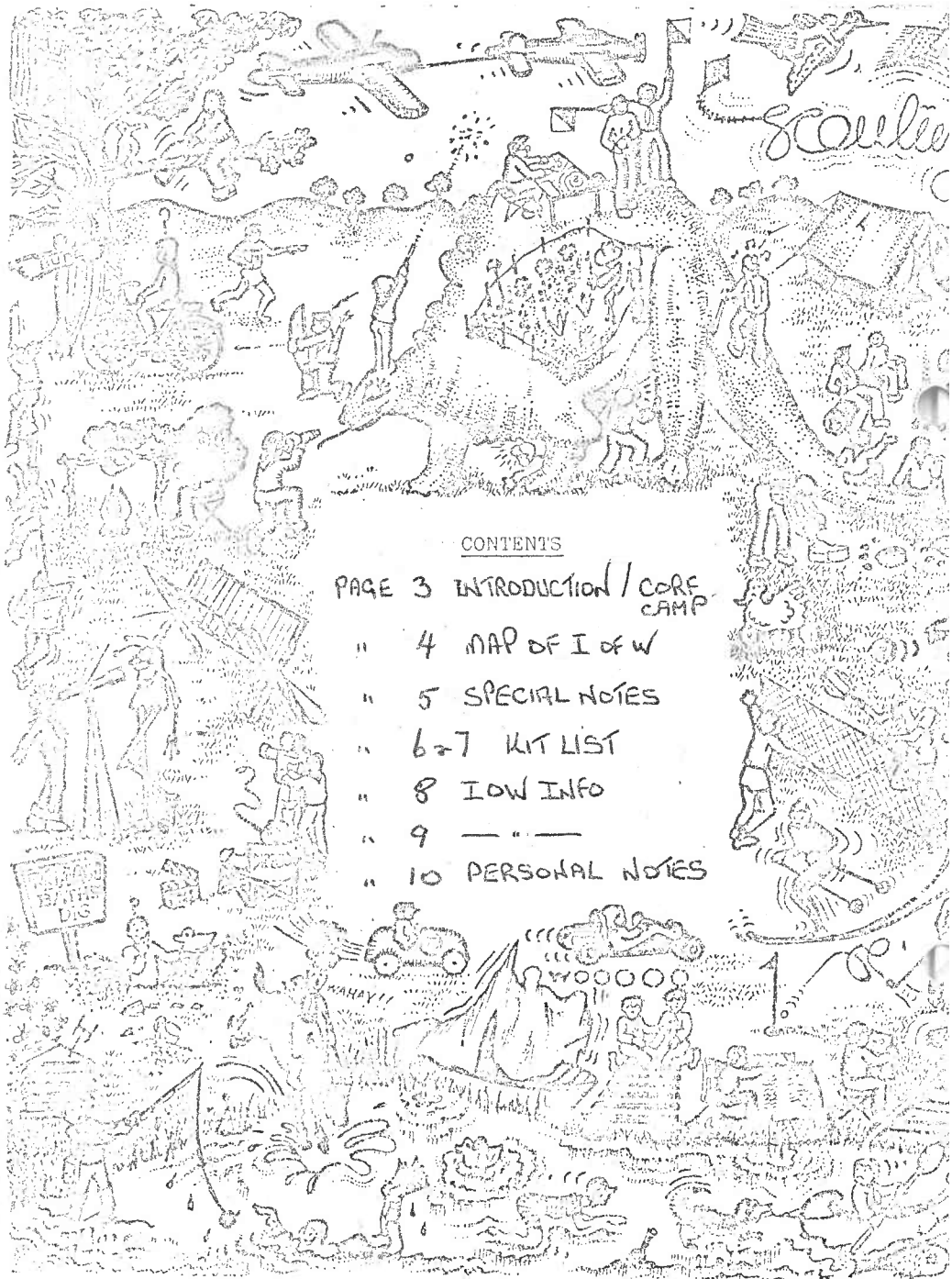


10TH HIGH WYCOMBE, HAZLEMERE

SCOUT TROOP

ANNUAL CAMP 1983

ISLE OF WIGHT



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INTRODUCTION

Scout Annual Summer Camp number five, looking back over the past camps -

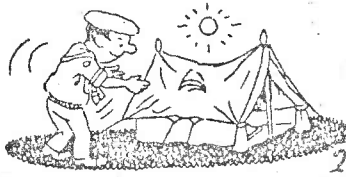


- 1979 "Braggers Wood" Deep in the New Forest
- 1980 "Roebuck Farm " Hillside setting in Somerset
- 1981 "Rock Farm" beautiful Gower Coast S. Wales
- 1982 "Kingsdown" Overlooking the Channel.

and now by recommendation and popular request "Corf" Isle of Wight.

This leaflet is intended to hopefully answer many of the questions anxious parents may ask regarding kit, addresses telephone numbers and times, but please feel free to contact any of the Scout Leaders or myself should you have any further queries.

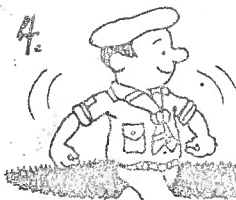
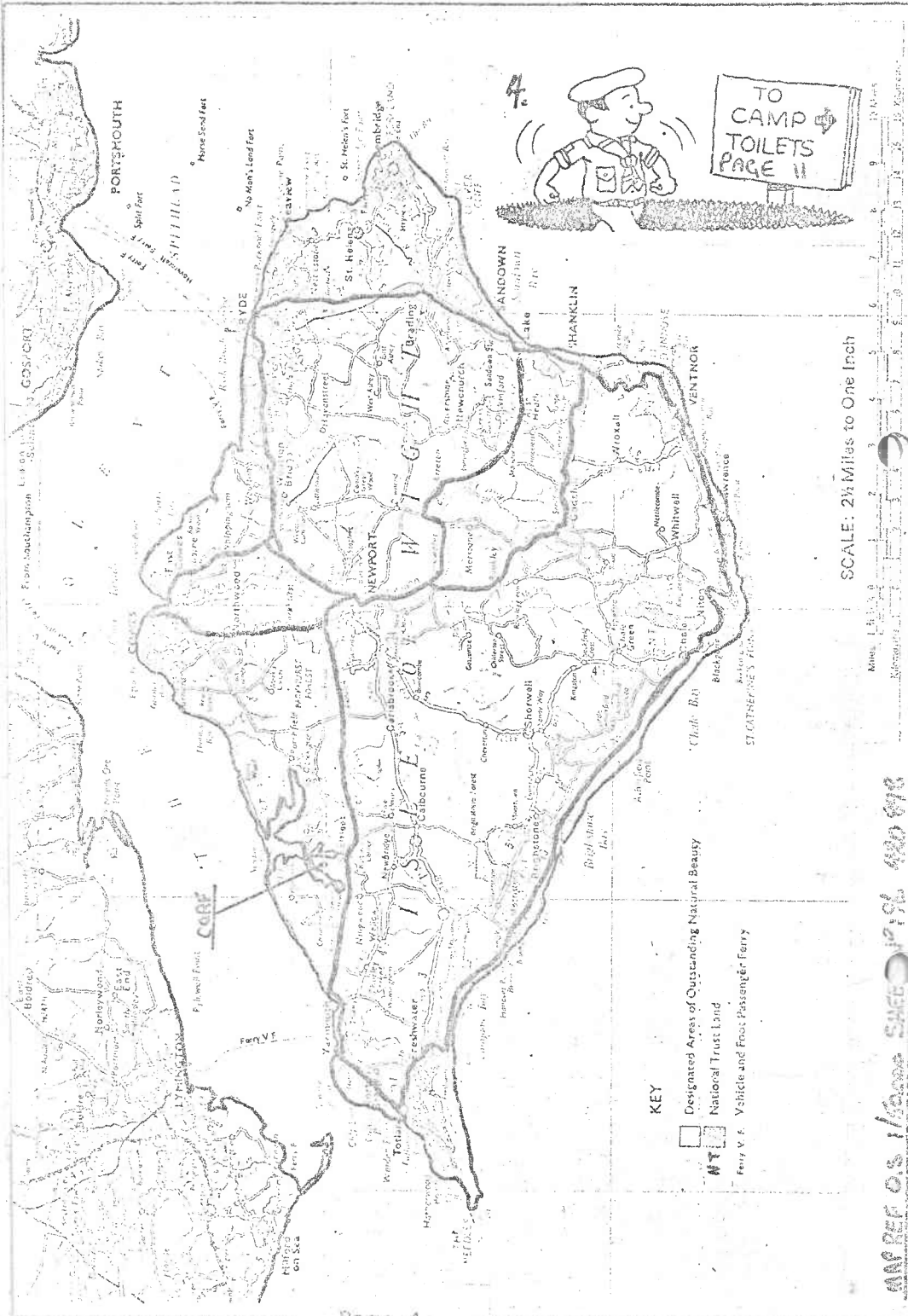
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CORF CAMP

The site is owned by the Isle of Wight Scout Association and consists of 22 acres of wood and bushland with clearings for campsite, giving ample opportunity for the practice of Scouting activities. The site is bounded on two sides by "Newtown Creek" a tidal estuary. There are two toilet blocks with flush toilets. The provador (Tuck Shop) is on site and is open every evening at the Camp Centre.

The site is about threequarters of a mile from Shalfleet.






TO CAMP
TOILETS
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SCALE: 2 1/2 Miles to One Inch



KEY

-  Designated Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty
-  National Trust Land
-  Ferry V.F. Vehicle and Foot Passenger Ferry

Each Scout is to have a stamped postcard with his home address on it, so that at least you will know that he has arrived safely. These will be sent as soon as we arrive.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE (ONLY)

Camp Secretary - Mrs. Paddey - Wootton Bridge 883021

TELEPHONE

Call box at Camp Centre (can leave a message) CALBOURNE 455

POSTAL ADDRESS OF CAMPSITE :



Name of Scout.
11th High Wycombe (Hazlemere)
Scout Troop,
Corf Camp,
Shalfleet,
Newport,
I.O.W.

VISITS

Should you wish to visit the campsite during our stay this is quite in order. As we will be away from the site on some days, also the Warden has to be informed, prior notice would be appreciated

PERSONAL KIT

All personal kit plus personal hike tents to be delivered to Scout Headquarters, Beaumont Way at 6.30pm on Thursday 28th July 1983.

DEPARTURE

Leave Scout Headquarters, Beaumont Way at 0900 a.m. on Friday 29th July 1983, wearing full Scout Uniform. Also to be provided with a packed lunch for the journey.

RETURN

Arrive at Scout Headquarters, Beaumont Way, 2-3p.m. on Sunday 7th August 1983. Boys plus their kit to be collected. Please use car park behind shops.



KIT LIST

All items to have your name sewn in or engraved upon. (As all washable items may be visiting the laundrette this is most important.)

- WASHING KIT (In a plastic bag).
2 Towels and 1 Tea Towel.
Flannel and Soap (In a soap dish).
Toothbrush and Toothpaste.
Brush and Comb.
- UTENSILS Knife, fork, spoon, tea spoon.
Plate, bowl, mug. (Metal or plastic unbreakable)
- UNIFORM: Full Scout Uniform. (To be worn to camp).
Coat Hanger with trouser bar.
- KNOCK ABOUT CLOTHES.
1 pr. shorts, 1 pr. jeans/strong trousers or if preferred track suit, t. shirt.
Weatherproof anorak/jacket.
2 Warm sweaters.
- UNDERWEAR Sufficient for one week.
SOCKS " " " "
HANDKERCHIEFS " " " "
- SHOES Comfortable walking shoes, plimsols/trainers.
Wellies (If you wish).
- PYJAMAS
SWIMMING TRUNKS.
- SLEEPING BAG AND GROUND SHEET.

KIT LIST CONTINUED.

SPECIALS

Torch and spare batteries.

Mini First Aid Kit.

Shoe Cleaning Kit.

Mending Materials (Housewife).

Note Book and Pencil.

Writing Paper and Envelopes.

Plastic Water Bottle. (For drinks on picnics and excursions).

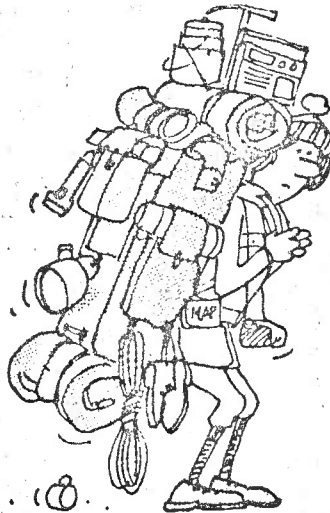
Polythene Bags (For clean and dirty clothes).

Duffle Bag or Carry All for picnics - swimming gear, etc.

Sheathknife - This must be handed to SKIP as soon as you arrive. It will be returned when you participate in the appropriate project. They must NOT be worn when wearing Scout uniform.

All kit to be packed into Rucksacks - spare and clean clothes can be packed into a small suitcase clearly marked with your name. This will be kept in the store tent until required.

One stamped addressed postcard.



Isle of Wight



An island of light and warmth

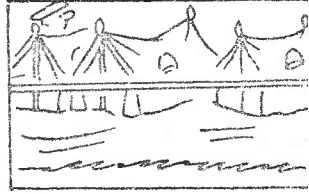
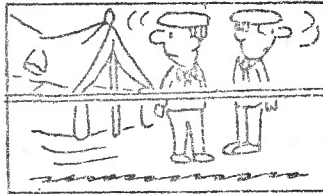
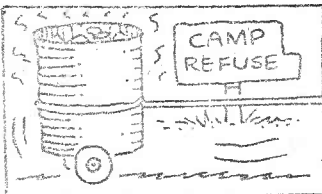
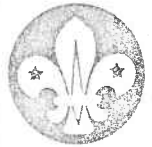
The Isle of Wight lies a mere four miles across the Solent from the south coast towns of Portsmouth, Southampton and Lymington.

When you land, your first reaction is probably one of mild surprise that everything looks remarkably the same as it does on the mainland. But then you sense something in the air that tells you that this is not Hampshire or Dorset or Sussex—this is The Island. There is a quality of light and a fresh tangy atmosphere that reveals the fact that on an island some 23 miles long and 13 miles wide you are never very far from the sea.

Perhaps one of the main reasons for the island's ever-growing popularity as a holiday centre is its climate. Its southerly position makes it, more often than not, warm and sunny.

WEST WIGHT * (NEAR CAMPSITE)

West Wight is the name given to the collection of small towns and villages on the western side of the island. The picturesque villages of Calbourne, Shaftesbury, Newbridge, Shorwell and Brightstone; ancient Yarmouth with its wide Square, narrow High Street and historic town Hall and castle; Colwell Bay, popular for bathing; Freshwater Bay, a small semi-circle cut in the huge white cliffs. From Freshwater and Totland, narrow, shady lanes suddenly open out into the downs above Arish Bay and the Needles.



The Isle of Wight has many associations with England's maritime past, including unspoilt harbours and yachting centres, such as Cowes, where the famous week of racing takes place between 31 July and 8 August with it's Maritime Firework Display on 6 August.



Maritime safety is in evidence at the Lifeboat Station in Bembridge then there are the famous lighthouses at St. Catherine's Point and the Needles.

Of special interest are the two Maritime Museums on the Island at Bembridge and Cowes. Also there are numerous other fascinating Museums and Centres displaying the historical, cultural and craft heritage of the Island whilst one, The Museum of Smuggling History at Ventnor, has quite definite maritime associations if dubious in character. This latter theme is also featured in the varied settings of the Fantasy Park at Blackgang Chine. The other scenic gorge at Shanklin Chine can boast a unique section of second world war undersea pipeline amongst its many attractions.

Newtown, an important harbour in the time of Edward I, is now a wild life reserve and oyster fishery, just one of a number of Parks and Sanctuaries where the Island is particularly rich in animal and bird life.

Maritime influences apart, artifacts and viniculture, historic mills and vehicles all find a place on the Island - there's even a Vintage Steam Railway.

Throughout the Island there is a wealth of places to see, many with maritime connections. Perhaps the foremost of the historic houses and gardens is Osborne House, Queen Victoria's Island residence and from the imposing fortifications there is Norris Castle, at Cowes, where the picnic field offers a natural grandstand for the silent yacht and power boat racing.

Nature Trails and Walks

More than half the Island's countryside is designated an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and includes 38 miles of coastline; with all this to choose from there is something for everyone. Many paths and trails are specially signposted

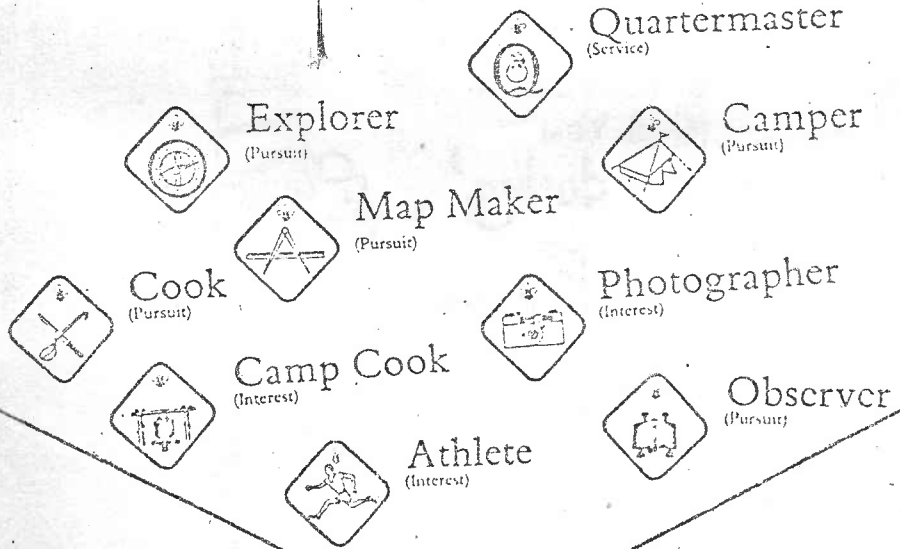


Treasure Island

Personal Notes.



WHICH BADGE ARE YOU GOING TO TRY FOR.



'of course ill
Miss You
darling'

