

Word Search

This one's a competition. You will find, in here, the name of every Scout plus....

APACHE ARAPAHOE AXE
 BADENPOWELL BADGEFUN
 BEAVER BEPREPARED BILLY
 BOWLINE BOWSAW
 BROWNSSEA CHALLENGE
 CHEYENNE CHIEFSCOUT
 CLOVEHITCH CUB
 DOYOURBEST EXPLORER
 FALCON FIRSTAID
 FLEURDELYS FLYSHEET
 GLOBAL GUIDESUCK
 HALFHITCHES HAWK
 HIGHWAYMANS HIKE HISTON
 HORNER HUNTERS ICENI
 IMPINGTON KARRIMAT
 KIMBALL KINGFISHER KNIFE
 MAFEKING MUD OWL
 PATHFINDER PETERDUNCAN
 PIONEERING REEFKNOT
 ROPEBURN ROUNDTURN
 SIOUX SISAL STAVE SWIFT
 SWIM TENTPEG THERMAREST
 VICTORINOX WALK
 WOODBADGE YAKIMA



Back To Basics... Commands & Signals

by Lord Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell

A Patrol Leader often has a whistle, and a lanyard or cord for

keeping it. The following commands and signals should be at your finger-tips, so that you can use them in your patrol.

Words of Command

- "Fall in" (in line).
- "Alert" (stand up smartly),
- "At ease" (stand at ease),
- "Sit easy" or "Sit at ease" (sit or lie down without leaving the ranks).
- "Dismiss" (break off),
- "Right turn" (or "left turn"); (each Scout turns accordingly).
- "Patrol right turn" (or "left turn"); (each Patrol with its Scouts in line wheels to that hand).
- "Quick march" (walk smartly, stepping off on the left foot).
- "Halt" (stop, standing still at the "Alert").
- "Double" or "At the double" (run at smart pace, arms hanging loose).
- "Scout Pace" (walk so many paces and run so many paces alternately – about 50 of each).

Whistle Signals

When a Scoutmaster wants to call the Troop together he whistles "The Scout Call", or uses a special Troop call.

Alex's Camping Guide

By Alex Davies

I have been camping to many places and I loved some of them so I thought I would share the places with you so you can visit them and tell me your feedback.

Southworld : I go here at least 3-4 times a year it's a great site. It has sort of two fields with a big caravan park which is slightly run down (old caravans with no toilets!) but the site is very close to town it only has independent shops with are really nice. The sea is lovely all you have to do is walk across the road and you are there.

Clippesby hall : the site is a lovely one with a pub, swimming pool, park, tree house, church, cottages and peacocks!

New forest : I went to go to stay at one of the many sites It was called ashurst it was great. We had 4 horses in our tent and my dad go his foot trodden on. If you go.

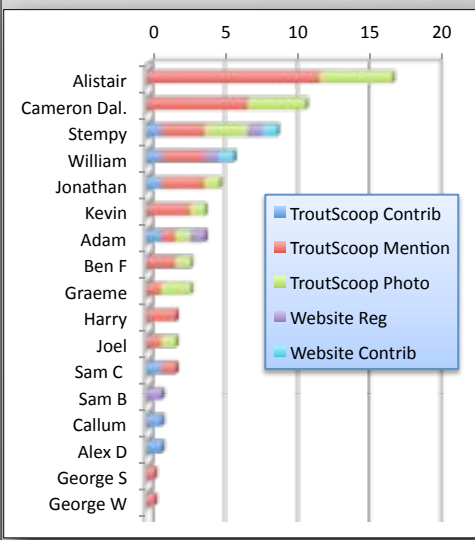
beware of the horses

Anyone else care to contribute? It would be great if we could make up our own list of campsites reviews.

Popularity Contest

by Greg

Anyone else keeping score? I've added together your total Trout Scoop contributions, appearances in photos and mentions in articles, whether you registered on the website and whether you posted anything. And then I sorted them. And—Surprise! Yes, it's the same people keep popping up. The rest of you are obviously missing out in your Scouting by forgetting to turn up for the weekend stuff. I don't even have quotes from you. If you think I've forgotten about you, maybe it's your fault, not mine. Come and tell me what you'd rather be doing in Scouts :-)



Patrol Leaders thereupon call together their Patrols by giving their Patrol call. Then they take their Patrol "at the double" to the Scoutmaster.

Here are some whistle signals for Scout wide games.

1. One long blast means "Silence", "Alert", "Look out for my next signal".
2. A succession of long slow blasts means "Go out", "Get farther away", or "Advance", "Extend", "Scatter".
3. A succession of short, sharp blasts means "Rally", "Close in", "Come together", "Fall in".
4. A succession of short and long blasts alternately means "Alarm", "Look out", "Be ready", "Man your alarm posts".
5. Three short blasts followed by one long one from the Scoutmaster calls up the Patrol Leaders—i.e., "Leaders come here".

Any signal must be instantly obeyed at the double as fast as you can run—no matter what other job you may be doing at the time.

(extract from "Scouting for Boys")