

1: The Villages of England by Richard Muir

Castle Combe, England. Often referred to as 'the prettiest village in England', Castle Combe in the Wiltshire Cotswolds is a picturesque little community nestled on the edge of the Bybrook River.

Lacock, Castle Combe, Port Isaac. We will make our own way to the hotel where we will meet the Tour Leader later in the day for a briefing followed by a welcome dinner at a local restaurant. The Weald and Downland Open Air Museum in Sussex provides an opportunity not only to explore country life, but also to serve as an excellent introduction to our tour. Working buildings include a water mill and sawpit shed. As well we can view domestic and craft demonstrations. We will drive to Chippenham in Wiltshire, our base for the next two days. Built in 2 BCE the Neolithic World Heritage site includes three stone circles, a long barrow burial tomb, and a processional avenue. Fascinating finds from the archaeological excavations are on show at the museum housed in the grounds of Avebury Manor. Featuring different time periods, each room also has reminders of past residents. Mediaeval walls enclose an elegant Edwardian garden. There will be time to explore the other prehistoric sites associated with the stone circle and nearby villages too. As well as exploring the village we will visit the ruins of Corfe Castle itself. Beautiful views of the village are to be had from the castle. We will stop at Swanage for a view of the pretty coastline. Heading west we make a special stop at the Church of St. Nicholas in tiny Moreton village. Here we view the exquisite etched glass windows by the artist Sir Laurence Whistler, famous for his glass engravings. The churchyard houses the grave of T. Lawrence – the famous Lawrence of Arabia. Near Avebury, famous Lacock is a planned mediaeval estate village now owned by the National Trust. As the layout and character of the village has changed little since the C15th it provides a fascinating picture of village life at that time including fine timber-framed houses, a C14th tithe barn and inns with passageways and stables, survivors from the era of wool trade. In the afternoon we drive to Cornwall via Dartmoor. Doyle painted an image of the moors as grim, forbidding and dangerous. It can be like that at times amongst the peat bogs when the famous mists descend but the moors are actually a fascinating landscape of tiny villages, farms, rolling hills, granite tors and wild ponies. The Cornwall Hotel, Fowey or similar Day 6: Today we will explore the fishing villages of Polperro and Mevagissey. In fact, Polperro was the centre of the extensive Cornish smuggling industry. Here we will visit the museum with its wonderful photographic exhibition of village life in the C19th and 20th and roam the harbour and the narrow old streets. Remainder of the day is free to explore the beautiful local surroundings of Fowey. Walk its narrow streets, view the mediaeval buildings, walk to St. The Cornwall Hotel, Fowey or similar Day 7: Cornwall and Devon Overview: After exploring its nooks and crannies we continue along the picturesque West Cornish coast to Clovelly, an official English Heritage site. Exmoor is a high, bare plateau cut with wooded, steep valleys. Its picturesque coastline fronts the Bristol Channel. Northfield Hotel, Dunster or similar Day 8: We will explore a number of villages, some located within Exmoor National Park, that form part of the Holnicote Estate, owned by the National Trust. In Dunster a castle towers over the cobblestoned main street, and the Yarn Market still stands, as does the ancient tithe barn. A gentle stroll leads to a packhorse bridge and beautiful scenery. The village of Allerford has a highly photographed packhorse bridge and a mill with pond and orchard. The cottages of pretty Bossington village are lime washed with traditional tall chimneys and bread ovens while the cottages at Luccombe are mostly built of cream-washed cob with uneven thatched roofs and wide eaves. Northfield Hotel, Dunster or similar Day 9: To the Cotswolds Overview: The village houses are all of typical Cotswold type, constructed in stone with thick walls and roofs made from split natural stone tiles. The properties are many hundreds of years old and are listed as ancient monuments. The village is also a wildlife sanctuary and enjoys nature at its very best. Later in the afternoon there will be time to take a stroll amongst the gorgeous countryside around our accommodation. Bear of Rodborough Hotel, Rodborough or similar Day Our full day excursion includes some of the most famous of the Cotswold villages and towns. Religion played a huge part in the lives of rural people. A short walk in Lower Oddington village takes us to St. Nicholas Church to view the impressive and somewhat macabre mediaeval doom paintings with their depictions of heaven and hell, designed to educate illiterate peasants. Once common, such wall paintings are rare today. At

Stow-on-the-Wold the market square that attests to the size of the sheep flocks once driven here for sale, a 14th market cross, the village green complete with stocks, and the church that is full of Civil War history as it housed 1 Royalist prisoners. The Fitzherbert family has owned Tissington Hall Estate since the Jacobean hall dating to is in the village centre. Its All Saints Church is regarded as one of the most impressive in Derbyshire. Old Hall Hotel, Buxton or similar Day Then we head for the tiny village of Eyam, renowned for its heroic efforts to stop the Black Plague spreading from its inhabitants to other villages. The village museum has an excellent exhibition while a short walk leads to places associated with the event. There will be time to explore the magnificent garden and grounds. Darcy, on Chatsworth House. The house was used as Pemberley in the film version of the book. To Lake District Overview: We drive to the Lake District via Settle, a market town in West Yorkshire whose charter dates to We will make a brief stop close by at Giggleswick, a typical Dales village that has retained a wonderful rustic charm, with mullioned windows and carved lintels in many of the old cottages, little stone bridges and a market cross. The whole of gorgeous Clapham village, situated at the base of the limestone Ingleborough Mountain, is a heritage conservation area. A stream crossed by four stone bridges flows down the middle of the main street which is flanked by rows of cottages in different architectural styles. Clapham is truly a picture postcard village. We continue west to the Lake District. Langdale Chase Hotel or similar, Kendal Day Today we take a drive through the spectacular scenery of the Lake District. We explore the small but delightful garden and the Wordsworth Museum that houses manuscripts, paintings and other items, while in the churchyard of St. Our drive then takes us through Ambleside and along the ribbon lake of Windermere to Hawkeshead. Several of the village buildings served as settings for her famous books. Heading east we drive through the wild scenery of the Yorkshire Dales, stopping at the village of Hawes, in Wensleydale. Here we visit the Dales Countryside Museum with its excellent portrayal of rural and village life and the Wensleydale Creamery, home of the famous Wensleydale cheese. Crossing several dales on our scenic route to the east, we will explore other villages, before reaching the town of Helmsley. Feathers Hotel, Helmsley or similar Day Then to Robins Hood Bay where we explore the labyrinth of narrow lanes and colourful and charming cottages in this delightful sea-side village. The first part of our drive to Kent will take us through the Yorkshire Wolds, a broad crescent of rolling chalk hills and valleys and unspoiled scenery. Its landscapes and their changes through the seasons are the subject of many paintings by famous British artist David Hockney. We continue south through Leicestershire and Cambridgeshire to Kent. Salomons Hotel, Tunbridge Wells area, or similar Day One of the prettiest villages in Kent, and perhaps England, Chiddingstone is a beautiful example of a Tudor one-street village. The housing is typical Kent style with half-timbered sides, gables and stone-hung red-tiled roofs. The National Trust bought the entire village in to ensure its preservation. Surrounded by a moat, Hever Castle was the childhood home of Ann Boleyn. King Henry V courted her here. The oldest part of the castle dates to In the s Geoffrey Boleyn added a Tudor dwelling within the walls. The castle is an outstanding example of a Tudor mansion. William Waldorf Astor bought the castle in the s and now it is owned by a private enterprise. Over 1 men worked on its creation. Within four years a large area of classical and natural landscapes were constructed and planted. The colourful walled Rose Garden contains over 4 plants. The remainder of the afternoon is free. Salomons Hotel, Tunbridge Wells area, or similar Overview: After a full English breakfast in the hotel, we say our farewells and depart to Heathrow.

2: Picturesque Villages in England

This is a list of towns in England.. Historically, towns were any settlement with a charter, including market towns and ancient www.enganchecubano.com process of incorporation was reformed in and many more places received borough charters, whilst others were lost.

Mevagissey, Cornwall Many would agree that Mevagissey is one of the most beautiful examples of a Cornish fishing village. A small harbor filled with working boats surrounded by a tight bundle of houses. Another reason why Mevagissey is on our list is the charm and warmth of the Cornish residents. The village is often chosen as a filming location. Some of the scenes of the Harry Potter Movies were filmed in Lacock. The National Trust owns the entire village of Lacock in order to preserve its untouched character. Photo by Skinnyde 8. Hawkshead, Cumbria Located in the Lake District, this village offers some amazing views. If you are planning to spend the weekend hill-walking, Hawkshead would make a perfect base. You can also find a great Beatrix Potter gallery in the village. Photo by Keith Laverack 7. Eton, Berkshire Only 23 miles away from London, it is one of one of the most visited villages in all of England. Eton has a great selection of pubs and restaurants, and a great meadow near the river for picnics. Windsor castle is only a 4 minute walk away. Photo by Martin Pettitt 6. Dunster, Somerset In the heart of Dunster you can walk through a market street that has not changed in hundreds of years. This old wool town offers you also the sight of Dunster Castle and Dunster Woods, the home of some of the oldest trees in England. Another notable site is wild Exmoor, a beautiful national park, perfect for walks. Photo by heatheronhertravels 5. Dorchester, Oxfordshire One of the main sights in Dorchester is the beautiful abbey, a comparatively large church for the size of the village. Dorchester is a prime example of the villages in England. It symbolizes a clean, quiet and unspoiled ramshackle feel. Photo by shimgray 4. Avebury, Wiltshire Avebury is truly astonishing. These ancient stones are awe inspiring and incredibly beautiful. They were built thousands of years ago for reasons unknown. Photo by JohnBurke 3. Clovelly, Devon This beautiful little village is an official English heritage site. On the north Devon coast winters offer stormy days and harsh winds. While on hot summer days Clovelly may resemble a Spanish fishing village. If you have difficulties walking, you should avoid the main cobbled street. It is so steep that there are no cars, as wooden sleds are the usual way of transporting items around. Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire Through the heart of this beautiful village trickles the shallow river Windrush. There are small arched footbridges for pedestrian crossing all over the village. Another great attraction is the houses on the water, all of which are built of local yellow sandstone, making the place vibrate with a friendly ambience. Photo by Marcio Cabral de Moura 1. Castle Combe, Wiltshire An astonishing site, filled with stone houses dating back hundreds of years.

3: UK Villages guide

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4: The Best Small Towns and Villages in England | Frommer's

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6: List of towns in England - Wikipedia

Muir's photographs of villages throughout England illustrate the themes explored in each chapter. I read it while reading William Cobbett's Rural Rides, and they go well together. This book serves as an antidote to the romanticization of the English village.

7: England's most beautiful villages

England's most beautiful villages. Our experts have unearthed 28 bucolic delights to discover this summer. Castle Combe, Wiltshire Tom Ough explains: "This village in the Cotswolds is two streets.

8: List of cities and towns in England - Simple English Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Towns in England, UK Our database currently has a total of 32, Towns/Villages in England, UK. Unfortunately we can't list all 32, towns onto one page because the load time would be uncomfortable, so the data has been broken down by counties in England, UK and alphabetically.

9: The lost villages of England - Maurice Warwick Beresford - Google Books

The Villages of South England were beautiful, historic and helped me to better understand the history, culture and people of the areas. The pace and days spent were well spaced. The driver was a funny, generous and delightful man who added to the trip experience.

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