

The Centre is an ideal place to study a variety of topics and we offer courses at all levels for schools, colleges and universities. Groups wishing to use the facilities for their own courses, conferences or 'away days', whether on a residential or daily basis, are also welcome. Our program of leisure learning courses includes something for everyone – whether a fun holiday or a learning experience.

Accommodation & Facilities Visitors to the Centre can expect to find a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. The accommodation is warm and comfortable, situated in Tarn House and converted stable blocks. Each building is centrally heated and contains bedrooms for between 2 – 4 people, mostly with their own washbasins. Many of our rooms have ensuite facilities, otherwise shower and toilet facilities are shared between a small number of rooms. Beds are prepared, towels are provided and tea and coffee making facilities available. We provide rooms for sole occupancy wherever possible, but to guarantee a room to yourself, a supplement is payable at the time of booking.

In June 2000 we completed a major refurbishment of High Stables accommodation block, with enhanced facilities, including a bar. Tarn House and North Wing have a rolling programme of refurbishment.

There are four well equipped study rooms, a drying room, library, TV lounge, common room, recreation and tea room. The tuck-shop sells a range of confectionery, drinks, toiletry items, stationery, postcards and souvenirs. The publications shop sells maps and guides and books, including all FSC fold-out charts and AIDGAP keys. It should be noted that the nearest shops and cash machines are 7 miles away.

Catering Arrangements In addition to a cooked breakfast and wholesome home-cooked evening meal, materials are provided for you to make a picnic lunch to your requirements to enjoy wherever your course may take you. Special diets can be catered for by prior arrangement. Drink making facilities are available at all times.

Important It is in your own interests to inform the Centre of any medical problems, disabilities, allergies or special dietary requirements you may have. All information will be treated in confidence.

Clothing and Equipment. Malham Tarn lies at an altitude of 381m and experiences an upland climate. This means that at any season it can be bright and fine, but can also be cold, windy and wet. All visitors should be adequately prepared by bringing warm and waterproof clothing, and strong waterproof footwear. Some surfaces around the buildings are uneven and may be slippery therefore visitors are advised to wear flat shoes.

Please bring the following with you:

Walking boots*	Wellington boots*
Waterproof jacket*	Waterproof over-trousers*
Small rucksack	Warm clothing
Thick socks	Woolly hat & scarf
Gloves	Thermos flask
Sandwich box*	Insect Repellent (May - September courses)
Torch & Spare Batteries	

* *These items can be borrowed at the Centre*

For some courses you will have be given a list of special equipment or materials that you should also bring.

Travelling Here The Centre is located 4 miles North of Malham Village and 7 miles East of Settle. Grid Reference: SD 895673. Post code BD24 9PU.

- **By Train** The nearest stations are Settle and Giggleswick. We can arrange to collect you from and return you to the station by Centre minibus for a transfer fee of £10. We usually send a minibus to meet the train that arrives in Settle at 15.45 and in Giggleswick at 16.00, depending on demand! *Please let us know of your arrival time in advance.*
- **By Car** Please follow the directions overleaf
- **Car Sharing** If you would like to be put in touch with other participants who are coming from your area because you are willing to share, please let us know.

Arrival & Departure Unless an earlier start time is specified, course participants are asked to arrive between 4.00pm and 5.30pm to allow time to settle in before evening meal at 6.00pm. Your course will begin formally after dinner with an introduction to the Centre.

On arrival please register at the Centre Office.

On the day of departure, bedrooms should be vacated by 9.30am.

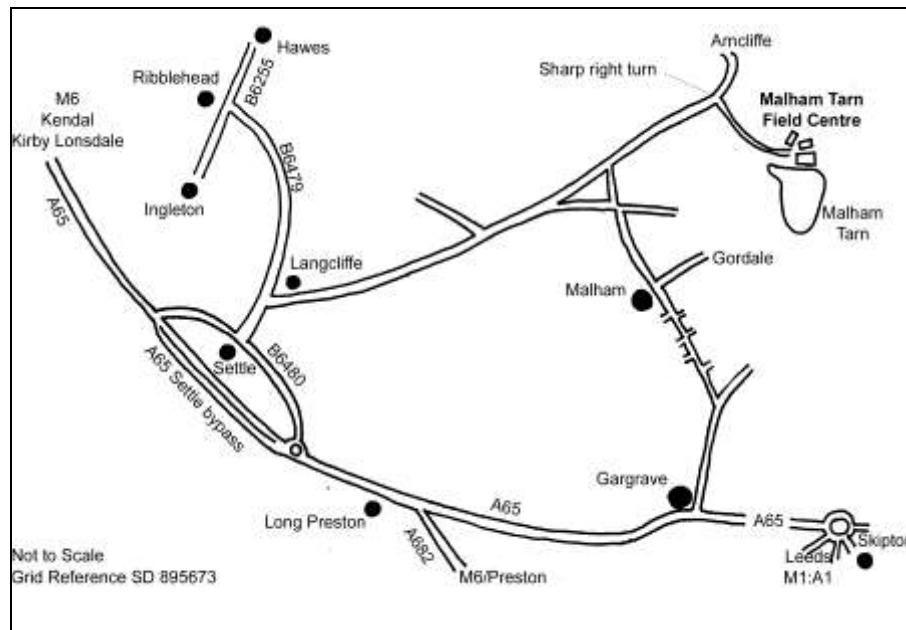
How to find us

1 From Malham: Bear **left** at the Buck Inn. Drive up a winding hill, and along the flat (2 cattle grids) for 3 miles to a crossroads. Go **straight ahead** here, past High Trenhouse (Centre for Management Creativity) and down to a junction. Turn **right** and drive with the wood to your right for $\frac{1}{2}$ **mile**. Ignore the gated track and watch out for a **sharp right** hand turn down a slope at the far end of the woodland.

NB Do not take the road from Malham the goes past the Listers Arms Hotel as this becomes a gated track.

2 From Settle/Hawes/Horton-in-Ribblesdale Take the B6479 to Langcliffe (don't follow signs to Malham from Settle town Centre) and turn into Langcliffe at the sign 'Malham $7\frac{1}{2}$ '. Follow this road through the village, up a steep winding hill, over 2 cattle grids, down to an isolated farm and up another long hill. Bear **right** at the top of this hill at the sign 'Malham $4\frac{1}{4}$ '. After just over a mile, the road forks at a small copse. Bear **left** here at the sign 'Arncliffe $5\frac{3}{4}$ ' (do not take the road to Malham). Continue for another mile, past a sharp right turn and a gated track. At the far end of the woodland watch for a **sharp right** turn.

The final turn is marked with a small sign to the Field Centre. Follow the track for $\frac{3}{4}$ mile, through a rock cutting to the buildings at the far end.



Malham Tarn Field Centre

Information for Visitors



Malham Tarn Field Centre is one of fourteen residential Centres in the United Kingdom run by the Field Studies Council, an independent educational charity, which promotes a better understanding of our environment.

The Centre is situated on the north shore of Malham Tarn, at an altitude of 381m, set in the magnificent limestone scenery of the Yorkshire Dales National Park. The estate is owned by the National Trust who lease the Centre to the FSC. The area is of outstanding interest for its geology and landscape and the Tarn – a shallow lake fed by springs from the surrounding limestone – is the focus of an internationally important National Nature Reserve, a Ramsar site and three SSSIs. There are an astonishing variety of plant and animal habitats for the altitude, ranging from woodlands and grasslands to a fascinating complex of wetlands and open water. A long sequence of human occupation has left its mark on this distinctive landscape.

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