

Village at Kettle Valley

From its inception in 1996 to the present day, the Village of Kettle Valley has remained true to its vision of developing a community based on the concept of New Urbanism. An urban design movement that arose in the United States in the early 1980s, New Urbanism promotes walkable neighborhoods that contain a range of housing types and amenities such as a town centre, school and parks.

Communities like Kettle Valley lead the way in reforming many aspects of real estate development, urban planning and municipal land use. It has taken some time, but the concept has caught on and you can see the living results in the continu-

ally growing village located on the sunny slopes of south Kelowna.

Individual pride in home ownership is evident throughout the community and the developers like to give residents credit for helping to shape the beautiful streetscapes found there.

Chute Lake Elementary School stands as the cornerstone of all things new and exciting in Kettle Valley. The Village Centre is also expanding to include new businesses such as a new restaurant, daycare centre, coffee shop, health spa and flower shop, with provisions to attract more businesses in the future.

The core of Kettle Valley is almost complete and development is now

progressing on the remaining three communities. The Pointe subdivision is the first and it will be followed by the Highlands. The final phase will move on to the Summit, which will feature spectacular view lots sized to accommodate expansive floor plans with space for three-car garages and in-ground pools.

The Pointe is a departure from the quaint traditional architecture normally associated with Kettle Valley. While this style appeals to many buyers, the developers recognize that it is not necessarily right for everyone. So the Pointe will have the feel of being separate from the rest of the community.

The developer is currently in the process of creating plans with a group of select builders that represent a range of design elements including Tuscan/Mediterranean, European, American cottage, French country and Prairie along with a new style that they call Okanagan transitional, a modern earthy style with hints of architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright.

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