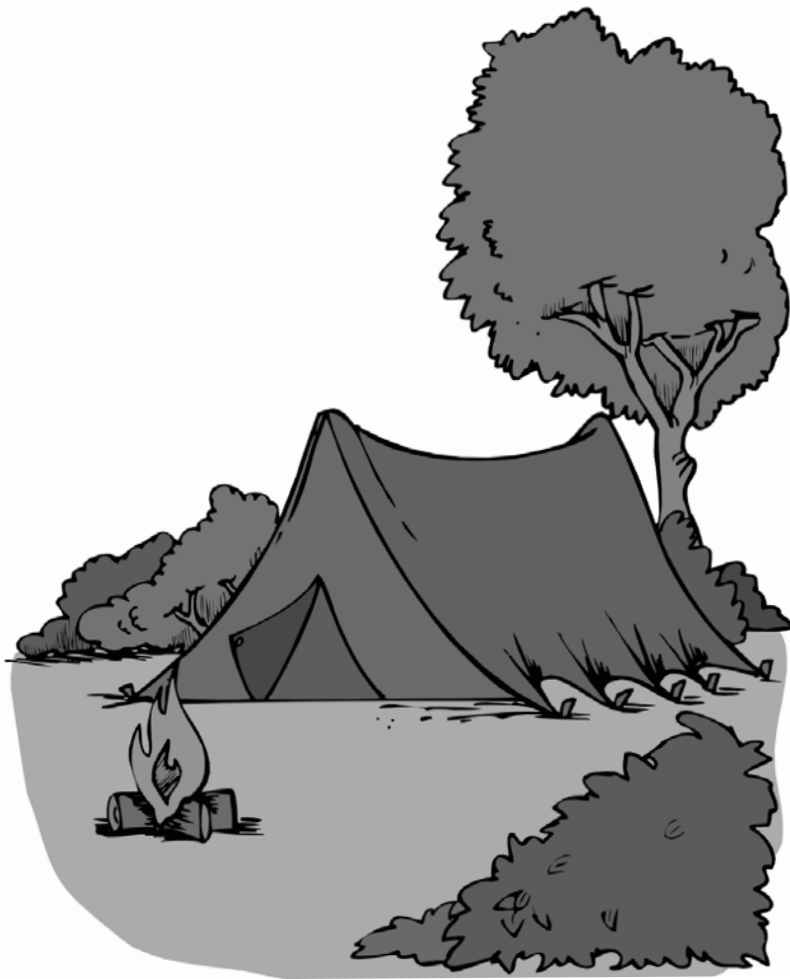




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Chairman's Blog



A very warm welcome to all of our new group members and their families.

Since our last edition of Woodsmoke, the Scout Group has been busy once again. A Race Night was organised as a joint fundraising venture with our neighbours, The Bowls Club. This proved to be a very successful and entertaining evening with 75 racegoers present, raising £603.00 for each organisation. It was a little disappointing that this fundraiser was not supported by more parents, as it's events like this that keep our Scout Group going, so please support your Group in any way you can ... you are always welcome!

October's Jumble Sale made a profit of approximately £1400 and special thanks go to Lin and all of the volunteers involved. Good quality surplus items from the jumble sales are donated to the British Heart Foundation and we were informed recently our contributions helped raise £130 for their cause. My thanks go to Val and Nikki for organising these donations.

In mid-November the District asked us to construct and run the aerial assault course for the Lees Wood Green Beret Competition, which we duly obliged. My thanks go to the Active Support members who assisted in its construction and the manning of the base and congratulations to our Scout Team for coping so well with the mud! I look forward to seeing you all at this year's event at Tolmers.

The upkeep of your HQ is never-ending so some new features in our scouting diary are parent maintenance days. The first of these was held on Saturday November 11th and the tasks carried out included carpet cleaning, ground maintenance and plenty of painting. I would like to thank Mark Lythaby, Andrew Lyons and Richard Tamsitt for their fantastic help and support, it was greatly appreciated. The plan is to set future dates where more parental help will be required.

The Christmas Market and Village Lights stall proved very popular as usual with £1137 being raised. This includes £206 from Dot's metal and jewellery sales - thanks Dot!

A few projects being discussed by our Group Executive at the moment include a grant application for a replacement mini-bus, replacement fire alarms and a PA system for the hall. I will keep you updated on progress.

Unfortunately, our Group Secretary, Joanna, resigned from her position due to changing work commitments. I would like to thank her for her time in this role and also her continuing input as The Group Health and Safety representative. I am pleased to welcome Cate Sims as our new Group Secretary and hope she enjoys her future role on The Executive Committee.

Our next Double Jumble Sale will be on March 21st and 24th so start sorting out your quality jumble now!

Plans are about to get underway for this year's Carnival to be held on June 9th and help and support is always appreciated.

2018 is the 100th anniversary marking the end of The Great War and our Group will be involved in Village events remembering those who lost their lives in this conflict. May 28th will involve a village War History walk ending at our HQ, where refreshments will be served and on October 5th a talk will be given at HQ by local Archivist and Historian, Frank Brittain, on "Scouts who went to war". More details will follow but all are welcome to attend these events.

As always, I would like to thank all those who have volunteered their services over the past twelve months and will continue to do so for many more years to come. Without you there would be no 3rd North Watford and no scouting in Abbots Langley!

Bye for now

Mike Benson

Clive's Chat



Congratulations to Andrew Bell, Taj Kapoor and Ross Sheppard on the award of their Gold Chief Scouts Award in December. Well done also to Oliver Cooper, Luke Pinchbeck and Andrew Wilson on completing their Silver Chief Scouts Award, and to Hayden Brown, Archie Bongard, Jason Briscall, Lucas Petley, Sienna Petley, Eva Fey, Jack Cooper and Daisy Wade for their Bronze CSAs.

I'm pleased to announce two new additions to our adult team. Charlotte Trotman is becoming an Assistant Scout Leader, after being a Young Leader for the last 4 years, and Cate Sims has kindly agreed to take on the role of Group Secretary. Welcome to them both. Unfortunately, we have had to suspend the operation of Lake Beavers due to the loss of leaders. This has meant that fewer youngsters are able to join the Group. Please don't hesitate to volunteer as it is your youngsters' Scout Group.

Well done to everyone who attended the Remembrance Day Parade in November. There was a total of 115 uniformed members from the Scout Group. The Christingle at St Lawrence's church was also a very enjoyable and successful event with the church full and £284 being raised for the Children's Society.

And finally, a big thank you to all our Group members who were involved in the various fundraising activities last term. Our new policy of parents becoming more involved in fundraising resulted in a much greater turnout of helpers. We also held an extremely successful HQ maintenance day.



Clive Winder
Group Scout Leader

Autumn Term was once again very busy for Lagoon Beavers, with lots of fun packed activities in the lead up to Christmas. In October we had a spooky Halloween Party, with some terrifying costumes!



In November, we had a fantastic turn out to Remembrance Parade (the best in years!) Charlie did a fantastic job of carrying the flag on behalf of all three beaver colonies and set a great example of scouting in the local community.

We did some fundraising for the national charity Guide Dogs UK, by taking part in a sponsored sensory challenge. All of our Beavers rose to the challenge spectacularly, and Gabriel and Toby especially raised a

great amount for this worthy charity. In all, we raised £300!! and as such will be sponsoring a Guide Dog Puppy this year and receiving regular updates on it's progress. As a special thank you from the Guide Dogs, we had special visitors Kevin and Julie together with their Guide Dog Jester come to talk to us about how the Charity makes a difference to the lives of people who





are visually impaired and we learnt a great deal about ways to assist people with special needs. This was part of working towards our disability awareness badge.

In December, Lagoon Beavers attended the Christingle Service at St. Lawrence's Church. We had a great turn out and no one caught fire so definitely a success!

Finally, Jack, Jason, Daisy and Eva (who have now moved up to Cubs), as well as Lucas and Sienna have worked extremely hard throughout their time at Beavers and have been awarded the Chief Scout Bronze Award. This special badge (the highest award available at Beavers) was awarded by Dave Collette, District Commissioner (wearing a stylist Santa Hat...) Congratulations to all for achieving your Bronze Award, and we wish you the very best of luck for Cubs and your Scouting journey.



As ever, a massive thank you to our fantastic leadership team; Karen, Nikki, Connor, Becca & Charlotte. Thank also to the parent helpers who provide additional support to our evening meetings.

Hollie Goodman, Lagoon Beavers

Great War Walk

28th May 2018 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm



The Back to the Front project www.backtothefront.org have organised a Great War walk around the village. They will visit places where soldiers who went to war were known to have lived, and other interesting information of events around that time.

Please meet in the main village car park and the walk will lead off in groups from 2pm. It is a Bank Holiday Monday and children are welcome to come along.

As some of these soldiers at that time were members of the original Scout group in 1909 we have been tracing information about them which you can see after the walk.

Please come along to the HQ after the walk for refreshments and a display, or if you're not walking, just turn up around 4pm for a cuppa.

There will be a more in-depth talk on 5th October by the County archivist, Frank Brittain, about Hertfordshire Scout's participation in the War effort, with an associated exhibition.

If anyone has any information on Scouting in Abbots Langley from 1909 to 1918, please email Pauline on 1st.abbos@gmail.com

ACHIEVEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS!

Many congratulations to -

- Luke Bond who completed his Adventure Challenge,
- Taj Kapoor and Ross Sheppard on the award of their World and Teamwork Challenges,
- Taj Kapoor, Andrew Bell and Ross Sheppard on completing their Skills Challenge,
- Andrew Bell and Ross Sheppard on achieving their Creative Challenge,
- Taj Kapoor, Andrew Bell and Ross Sheppard on attaining their Team Leader and Personal Challenges.

Very well done!

Clive

On Friday 17th November 2017 we met at head quarters at 6pm. We packed our gear into the minibus and set off for Phasels Wood where this year's Green Beret was being held. Our team consisted of myself, Andrew, Taj, Lucy, Zachary and Leila.



The Green Beret challenge is a full day's competition for teams of six. To achieve the Green Beret Challenge, teams compete in 4 elements: Orienteering, Assault Course, Challenge Incidents (Daytime) and a Night Exercise. The Challenge is designed to test Scouts through a range of physical and intellectual activities. It can also prove to be a significant challenge to their Leadership and Teamwork skills. No doubt about it, IT'S TOUGH!! However, you can survive, provided you are prepared for the weather and train beforehand.

When we arrived at Phasels Wood it was dark and we had to put up our own tents. This was hard work but everyone got stuck in and the job was soon done. We then had a cup of hot chocolate which kept us warm. As we had busy day tomorrow we all got an early nights sleep.

We got up at 6.45am, as we had to be at orienteering early. After orienteering we had breakfast. I had egg, bacon and bread. It was delicious. We then did day bases for a couple of hours. Our favourite was climbing up the side of a truck; it involved a lot of teamwork. We then did the assault course, which was great fun, as we all got very muddy. We then had lunch. It was a wrap with the filling of your choice. We then did some more day bases and then came back and had dinner before going onto the night bases.



It was cold throughout the day but the team kept warm by doing all the activities with maximum effort. The night bases finished around 10.20pm and we went back to our tents. We were all very tired and went to sleep quiet quickly.

We woke up on Sunday morning and I had breakfast which was good again. We then took the tents down before going to the celebration. At the celebration we found out there were 158 teams and we came 56th. I was proud of our team for coming 15th out of all the teams in the Day Challenge Incidents. We then went back to HQ to unload the minibus. I would like to thank Clive, Alison, Amaelia and all the District and County leaders for making the event very exciting throughout.

Ross Sheppard, Patrol Leader, Otters



Poacher 2017 International Jamboree

Last year I was fortunate to attend Poacher 2017 International Scout and Guide Jamboree in Lincolnshire (29th July - 5th August) as part of the leadership team for Derbyshire Scouts and Guides aiding my qualification of the Gold Duke of Edinburgh (DofE) and Queen Scout (QSA) Awards.

To complete the Gold DofE Residential I had to “undertake a shared activity or specific course with people you don’t know, in a residential setting away from home and in an unfamiliar environment” for a duration of 5 days and 4 nights, with the purpose of “ ... learn[ing] how to work with people from different backgrounds and build confidence living in new environments”. And the specification of the QSA International Section was to “Take an active part in an International Camp in the United Kingdom in a role other than Participant”.

I had spent a great deal of time looking into and researching various activities and opportunities that I could pursue towards the achievement of these awards and eventually came across Poacher International Jamboree and a group who required an additional leader for their Contingent to attend the event.



Poacher is a quadrennial International Scout and Guide Jamboree that offers 10-17 year olds a week of unforgettable fun, friendship and adventure. 2017 marked Poacher’s 40th Anniversary and 10th Birthday and was attended by over 5000 Scouts and Guides, 2000 leaders/support staff, 2500 Junior Poachers and 200 individual groups from 24 countries. With such an international reach the week personified the international and community spirit of Scouting and Guiding worldwide. It provided the adventure of a lifetime whilst pushing them to have a go at something different with 100s of unique and exciting activities located on site

categorised into; Adventurous, Creative, Offsite and Trips. In addition, there were a range of dedicate lunchtime and evening entertainments throughout the week to ensure there was always something of interest available for both young people and adults.

This was the largest camp I had ever attended during my 18 years in Scouting as well as my first time attending and representing the United Kingdom at an International Scout event. I was naturally nervous and apprehensive about the experience, not only as this was my first time attending this type of camp but also as I was attending with a group of young people and leaders who I did not know prior to my arrival, and had only met the other leaders briefly at a pre-camp meeting. The Contingent, called the Derbyshire Dam Busters, was comprised of 12 Scouts and 13 Guides from groups and Districts across the Derbyshire area, who wanted to attend the event but were unable to do so with local Scout or Guide factions and so a mixed County Contingent was formed to permit them do attend this unique event.

My role during this experience was a Scout Leader, ensuring participants were sufficiently supported in their experience over the week. I also assisted with various other elements of our Contingent's campsite, the catering and encouraging the young people in our group to involve themselves in activities and off-site trips whilst they were away.

The theme of this year's camp was 'Legends' with Sub-Camps and weekly challenges based around this central theme. There were five Sub-Camps for participants and leaders over the week all relating to this Legendary theme;

Comic Books, Historical, Story Books and Rock. Our Sub-camp for the week was 'Comic Book Legends'. Members of each Sub-Camp were identifiable by their unique brightly coloured neckerchiefs, badges and other camps were decorated with lavish colourful gateways in a fashion embracing their name and Poacher's communal Legendary theme.



The activities were operated on a ticketing system allowing young people to make optimal use of their week. One of my highlights from the week was walking over to our Sub-Camp HQ as it opened in the morning around 06:00 with the Scouts and Guides, not only to pick up the latest copy of the 'Daily Arrow' Poacher's daily newspaper but also for members of our Contingent to eagerly swap and trade their tickets for new exciting activities and opportunities that day.

These activities were complemented by a range of creative and skills based activities giving young people the chance to try their hand at new crafts. Many of our Contingent opted to try these in the afternoon following a busy morning of high energy activities and it provided them with some quieter time to themselves in which they could reflect whilst working on their creations.

A number of offsite activities allowed participants to access a range of other adventures whilst providing an opportunity to depart camp for a short period. Two of our Scouts managed to obtain tickets to go Gliding and returned from their afternoon off site eager to tell the group about this exhilarating new experience and how they were given control of the two seat glider temporality by the pilot



There were also various trips and I was fortunate enough to participate in a Poacher organised trip to Lincoln for the DIY Knights Trail, with three youth members from my Contingent. The Lincoln Knights Trail celebrated the 800th anniversary of the Battle of Lincoln and the sealing of the Charter of the Forest. Scattered around Lincoln City centre were 36 Knight Sculptures, using a map and Knights Trial Guide we had to locate these sculptures and a crested symbol hidden on them to break a riddle in our Knights Trail Pack. Following our own route around the trail as a group we explored the centre of the city and its extremists including the impressive grounds of both Lincoln Castle

Ruins and Lincoln Cathedral. Exploring Lincoln also provided each of us with a welcomed temporary change of scenery and atmosphere.

Meanwhile, back at base there were other things going on, like - Poachers Got Talent, with auditions on the 'Village Green'; Poacher Challenge - to meet new people, and try new experiences; LIVES a Lincolnshire charity who teach First Aid and CPR; and The Global Development Village (GDV) offered a range of fun activities to help Scouts, Guides and Leaders explore the challenges facing the world.



Wednesday was a dedicated Junior Poacher Day which provided a taster for Beavers, Cubs, Rainbows and Brownies from Lincolnshire Scout and Guide Districts aged 8-9. The theme of this day in keeping with Poacher's 'Legend' theme was "Legends of Tomorrow".

As I was undertaking elements of my Queen Scout Award (QSA) while there, the opportunity presented itself to complete part of the 'Values' section of this Award, to: "take a regular part in leading time for spiritual reflection for others, this could be within or outside of Scouting".

The Reflection Zone was an area of camp open to all, as a quiet space for personal prayer or meditation providing a number of daily services for participants of all nationalities and spiritual beliefs. I lead a group of 6 Scouts and Guides from our Contingent to the Zone to participate in this reflective space and we completed crosswords, word searches, quizzes, and several international themed puzzles. Spending time away from the main camp gave me a chance to get to better know some of the young people I had spent my week with on a more personal level. But also provided us all individually the chance to reflect and meditate on our week at Poacher; the memories and friends we had made and the overall life changing experience Poacher had facilitated for us.

Following our jam-packed week at Poacher we broke camp and departed the Showground with a short coach journey back to Derby. The coach journey was abuzz with the young people reminiscing, sharing their memories and personal highlights from the week, while eagerly speaking of and making plans for a reunion camp in the near future.



Overall this was by far the greatest camp I have attended and been involved with during my time within Scouting. I had the privilege of representing both Derbyshire and the UK at my first International Camp, meeting an amazing group of young people and other leaders in both Scouting and Guiding who I was able to share an exciting and unforgettable week of adventure with.

Having attended this experience I would urge all those in Scouting to participate in something similar, whether Poacher or another International Camp or Jamboree at a Scout or Explorer level. Such experiences are truly a once in a lifetime residential and UK based alternative to the World Scout Jamboree offering an array of similar activities and atmosphere much closer to home. Undertaking such an experience is also a great way of contribute to top Scouting Awards like the Gold DofE, Queen Scout Award, Explorer Belt or Scouts of the World Award. If the opportunity is not there at a local level I would strongly recommend seeking out and creating the opportunity for yourself, as I had done. Scouting is a worldwide movement and community of similar minded individuals, there is a wealth of people in the movement more than willing to assist and support you in undertaking these experiences and the achieve the Association's top awards.

I would like to thank Derbyshire County Scouts for their continued support and assistance with my Gold DofE and Queen Scout Award, facilitating these by allowing me to attend Poacher 2017 with their County Contingent.

Chris Watts
Assistant Cub Leader

What has been up to?

We continue to help and support (hence the title), the Scout Group while, at the same time, enjoying social evenings on the first Friday of each month.

A Sausage and Cider Evening

Sausages? Ah yes, I can clearly remember that when I was a lad sausages fell into two categories. They were either inedible or tasteless (therefore also inedible). This was not the butcher's fault. It was wartime and meat was scarce, therefore, the amount of meat per sausage was minute. What made up the rest of the little bag of mystery was known only to the aforementioned gent in a striped apron and a straw boater.

Nowadays, of course, the humble sausage is a totally different animal. Rich in flavour, they are now produced in a variety of forms. Truly a food to be reckoned with. And with that thought vaguely rattling round in my mind I looked eagerly toward the Banger and Cider evening that was scheduled for the first Friday in November.

At last the evening arrived as did my wife and I at the Abbos Scout HQ. As usual the air was alive with the friendly chatter of people meeting people. The event was well attended. I looked around and espied the goodies. There on a table proudly stood an array of sausage pieces and ten bottles of assorted cider as well as a selection of soft drinks. We found our table and said our hellos then settled down to what was to be a gastronomic adventure.

As the evening wended its merry way we were plied with the two 'B's' (Bangers and Booze) and asked which we preferred. After enjoying these titbits the serious business of scoring came and went without bloodshed. There was general agreement that the whole experience was one of tasty surprise. Some people liked the spicy meat with a fruity cider. Others preferred the more traditional flavours. Whatever the preferences we all agreed that the evening had been a great success – Thanks Tony. Thanks everyone.

The Christmas Meal

For the Christmas celebrations on Friday 1st December, we gathered at the Two Brewers in Chipperfield. We were delighted to find that this hostelry came up to, and even excelled the hoped for standards. Needless

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to say that the evening sped by in a very pleasant atmosphere with good food and excellent service to match. There was also a Dirty Santa presents exchange which went down well. Well done the Two Brewers and thanks to Tracy for organising the evening.

The Ladies Guild, an all female group who have been going for many a year and are the fundraising stars of Jumble sales, bazaars and bric-a-brac stalls, celebrated their Christmas lunch at the Compasses.



Casino Night

We entered the evening of Friday 5th January 2018 to the sound of gaming chips and the buzz of the roulette wheel. This was joined by the crackle of playing cards as the poker players swung into action. Now the evening was in full flood.

With Richard at the helm the HMS Casino went into full sail as the evening skimmed along with no little help from a bar that would make any pub landlord green with envy. With two pounds worth of an assortment of chips clutched in our sweaty palms we were soon deep into the science of chance.

Amazingly I began to accumulate these sweet little discs then, as easily as I had won I began to lose but that's life. I tried to remember what I had learnt about statistics but quickly gave up as my winning streak miraculously returned. Marvellous! Finally the evening drew to its inevitable conclusion. You know, we are pretty good at enjoying ourselves on these first Fridays of the month. Thanks again to Richard and Ruth and everybody else involved in the evenings fun. Long may this continue.

50th Anniversary of The Hertfordshire Peak Assault Challenge

October 13th-15th 2017

Location – North Wales

(exact location is unknown until arrival late at night on the Friday)

This competition tests your orienteering skills, your ability to adapt to different challenges and your team spirit. Due to the special anniversary of the Peak Assault the competition had been adapted to encourage more entries and bring more people to the event to help celebrate this amazing milestone. Entries were welcome from all Adults in Scouting, Ex-Members and Friends to revitalise those old Venture Scout teams! Along with the usual Scout, Explorer and Network team entry.

Some of the Active Support team started to reminisce their past Peak Assault experiences from 48 years previously and in more recent times 23 years ago! Did the old Ventures still have it in them? Could we do it again? Heck yes!



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Active Support members Hazel Harkin, Tracy Reeve and Nicola Trotman set about organising a team.

Amaelia-Eve Parmenter, Assistant Scout Leader, who had not experienced Peak Assault in her Scout days, agreed to join, and a last minute entry of Andy Jarvis past Assistant Explorer Leader/ support team for Vespa Explorer Scouts. His knowledge on kit and rules was invaluable and we all came together to make the Abbos Peak Assault team.

On the Friday evening Explorer and Adult teams from across Hertfordshire boarded a fleet of coaches that left Phasels Wood Scout Camp promptly at 6.30pm. Once on the coach speculation

started as to exactly where we were going, along with discussions on the weather and had everyone remembered to pack all the essential kit? Well it wasn't raining when we left Hertfordshire but by the time we arrived in North Wales, it definitely was!



Thanks to the official Herts Peak Assault facebook page, a weather update had been issued that morning, and so being Scouts we were prepared and donned our waterproofs and head torches prior to leaving the coach.

Once we arrived at 12.30am on Saturday morning we set to work pitching the tents in a rather muddy farmer's field near Trawsfynydd, within the Snowdonia National Park, ready to get our heads down for the kit check and start in the morning. The excitement was building, a few old faces were seen in other teams within the kit check tent. Then due to the ongoing rain the organisers had the difficult decision of delaying the start, to ensure safety on the course, and after a few hours, the all clear for the start was given. As a result, we only had 3 hours to get to as many bases as possible. Some of the terrain was boggy (understatement) but it was gratifying to get back and speak to other teams and know that we had found a difficult base that even some of the highly competitive teams could

the competition back 1969 in Capel Curig, North Wales with 2nd North Watford VSU dominating the leader board for a few years after.

It is a military operation, to run an event like this with a number of the volunteers thanked for helping for over 20 years plus. It takes 120 people giving up their free time to check routes, plan logistics and marshal the event for 134 teams to experience a Scouting competition like this.



There were two courses high mountain level and a lower level. So where did team Abbos come? 3rd in the Senior lower mountain level. The lack of sleep, wet feet and muddy kit was worth it, I will wear my competitors badge with pride. Would we all do it again? Yes we would whether we compete or as part of a support team for other Abbots Langley Scout/ Explorer teams. This event has just reconfirmed that taking part in Scouting is not just for the young, but for all ages.

Hazel Harkin
Active Support

Senior (Low)

1	134 PEVSU 30 Years On	Ex West Herts	47	07:35:00	Finished
2	117 Tudor VSU A	Watford	43	06:43:00	Finished
3	119 Abbos (Abbots Langley SAS)	North Watford	32	06:55:00	Finished
4	132 Ex 6th North Watford	Watford?	9	03:15:00	Finished
5	103 Harkin	Hemel Hempstead	8	07:31:00	Finished
6	94 Peaked Too Soon	Mid Herts	6	09:13:00	Finished
7	112 Mid Herts Seniors "Scottish Tea"	Mid Herts	0	04:28:00	Finished

DIARY DATES

March

2	Indoor Games 8pm HQ (tbc)	Active Support
20	Ladies Guild Meeting - 2 pm	Ladies Guild
21 & 24	Double Jumble Sales	All
26	Executive Meeting 8.15pm - HQ (Rescheduled)	Exec Committee

April

6	Film night "Breathe" at Henderon Hub	Active Support
9	District Curry night - Abbots Tandoori	Active Support
17	Ladies Guild Meeting - 7 pm	Ladies Guild

May

4	Tapas Evening, Dalling's Kings Langley 8pm	Active Support
4 - 6	Scout Narrowboat Weekend	Scouts
11	Group AGM 8pm HQ	All
14	Executive Meeting 8.15pm - HQ	Exec Committee
15	Ladies Guild Meeting - 7 pm	Ladies Guild
28	WWI Walk, 2pm meet in Abbots Langley Car park 4pm refreshments at HQ and WWI display	All All

June

1	Butch's Walk, Bridgwater Arms, Little Gaddesdon	Active Support
8	Prepare for Carnival at HQ	Active Support/All
9	Carnival	All
19	Ladies Guild Meeting - 7 pm	Ladies Guild
29 - 1	District Cub Camp	Cubs

July

6	Introduction to Nordic Walking, Leavesden Country Park	Active Support
16	Executive Meeting 8.15pm - HQ	Exec Committee
17	Ladies Guild Meeting - 7 pm	Ladies Guild
21 - 28	Scout Summer Camp	Scouts

August

3	Pendley Shakespeare Festival, Pendley Manor	Active Support
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September

7	Talk on Period Times 8pm	Active Support
18	Ladies Guild Meeting - 7 pm	Ladies Guild
28-30	Active Support Weekend Away, Dorking, Surrey	Active Support

October

5	WWI talk - Frank Brittain - HQ 7.30pm	Active Support/All
10 & 13	Double Jumble Sale	All
19	Ladies Guild Meeting - 7 pm	Ladies Guild

Hall Happenings

Monday	6.30 - 8.00 pm	Cub Scouts (Jungle)
Tuesday	5.30 - 7.00 pm	Beaver Scouts (River)
	7.30 - 9.30 pm	Abbo's Explorer Scouts
	7.00 - 10.00 pm	Ladies Guild (3rd in Month)
	2pm October to March	
Wednesday	6.30 - 8.00 pm	Cub Scouts (Rainforest)
Thursday	5.30 - 7.00 pm	Beaver Scouts (Lagoon)
	7.30 - 9.30 pm	Scouts
Friday	8pm	Active Support (1st in Month)

Pauline Styles
Woodsmoke Editor

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