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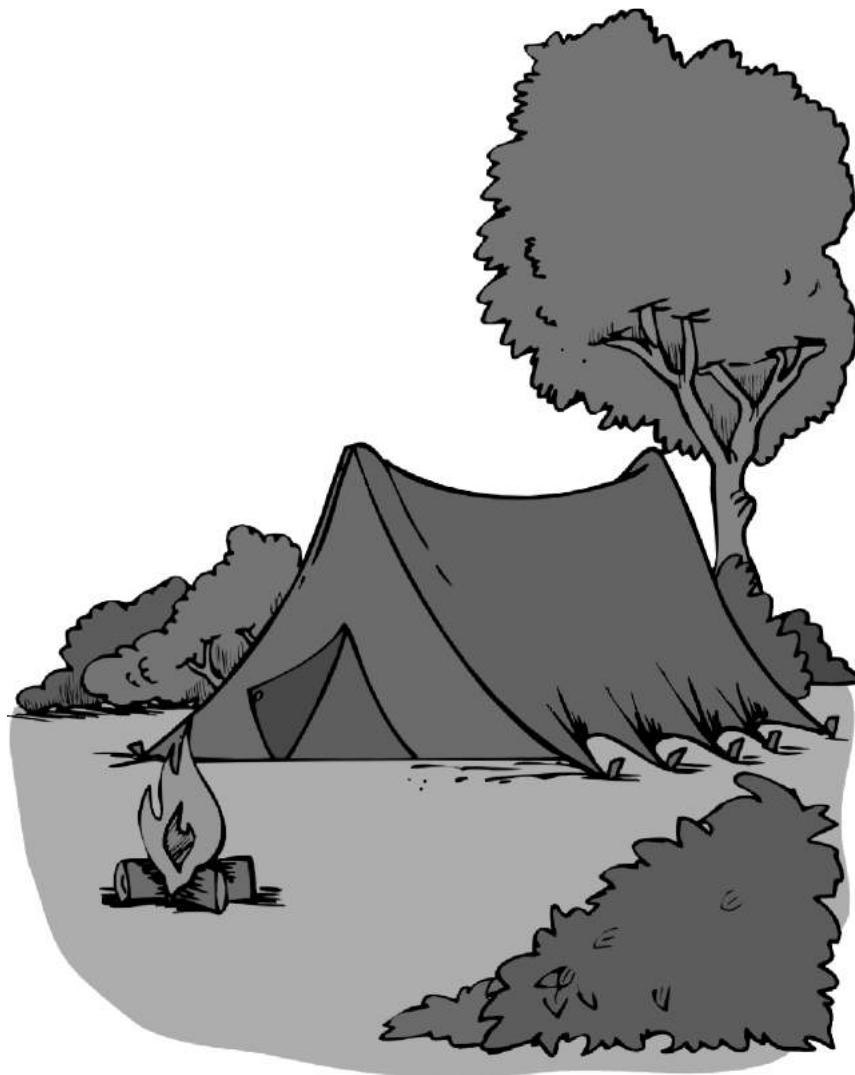
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Chairman's Blog

Welcome everyone to the first edition of Woodsmoke for 2021 and a very special welcome to all of our new members to the Group.

Since I last spoke to you in Woodsmoke back in October, things were looking more promising. With Covid restrictions being relaxed a little and the Scout Association level in Amber, we were able to meet in small groups, face to face, adhering to the Covid Code. However, we now find ourselves back in Red and only able to meet virtually on Zoom. This isn't ideal, but I want to applaud and congratulate all of our Leaders for their dedication and commitment to deliver exciting programmes to our young people. I would also like to thank parents and friends of Abbots Langley Scouts who have supported us, both physically and financially, these past ten months. It has been very difficult to say the least, and without your help things would have been much worse.

November and December are normally our busiest months for fundraising and Scout-based activities. The Jumble sale, Christmas Market, Christingle and Green Beret competition were all cancelled. The Remembrance Day Parade was also cancelled. Instead I lay a wreath on behalf of the Group at the village memorial. Our Beavers and Cubs had visited the memorial earlier in the week and individually laid beautiful hand painted, remembrance pebbles at the base of The Memorial, which brightened up an otherwise sombre and dark time for all of us.



With traditional areas of fundraising being severely restricted, a sub-committee was set-up in early December, under the leadership of Pauline, to create a Christmas Post service. This proved very successful and raised funding for the Winder Wall, and my thanks go to the organising committee.

The Clive Winder Climbing Wall project is progressing well and with a team of climbing experts now part of the sub-committee, we hope to deliver the project by the end of the Summer, subject to the remaining fundraising being achieved.

Despite the Covid restrictions, the 71st Boxing Day walk still took place, with six socially distanced walkers taking part during their permitted daily exercise routine.

With traditional future fundraising events in doubt, we are currently busy applying for grants to support us through the next financially difficult period for the Group. In addition to this we are going to trial some virtual events. The first of these is to be a race night on February 27th, which I hope as many of you will support as possible. Details of how you can take part will follow in due course. Other virtual events being planned are Bingo, geocaching and an online auction. So, watch this space!

With the closure of the last remaining bank in the village due in February, the Group has taken steps to move all of our banking online, which means subs and fees can now be paid more conveniently via a bank transfer, as is more common nowadays.

With the Group undergoing a re-structuring process at the moment, I would like to welcome Fiona Packman to the Group Executive as the Membership Secretary. She will manage Online Scout Manager for all of our members, which will be a useful tool in managing data. Paul Woodman has taken on the role of Health and Safety Advisor.

I am pleased to say that our Section leadership teams are still very strong. They are benefitting from our Young Leaders Scheme introduced within the Group some years ago. Amaelia Parmenter has become Scout Leader and is assisted by Lucy Packman, Charlotte Trotman, Ros Chase, Jamie Tearle and Toby Gamble. Nicola Trotman has moved to Jungle Cubs, where she joins Richard Livermore-Hardy, and I would like to welcome Richard King to Rainforest Cubs led by Chris Watts. Helen Welch is back from maternity leave now and is joined by Hollie Goodman at River Beavers. Dani Chalk and Stacey continue at Lake Beavers on a Saturday morning.

There will be a few vacancies becoming available within the Executive Committee at the AGM in May. If you are interested in becoming more involved in the running of 1st Abbots Langley Scout Group or in a fundraising capacity, please contact me for more information. The Group Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday May 14th at 8pm and I look forward to seeing as many of you there, as possible.

I would like to close by offering my thanks to Iain Stanley who looks after our Group's website and is a Group Scout Leader in Aylesbury. He has worked tirelessly over the last ten months, sorting out all of our data and advising us of administrative procedures to follow in setting up OSM. This has been extremely helpful to us, and with a young family at home and his own Scout Group to support, it will not have been easy, I am sure. This dedication has been recognised by The Scout Association who have awarded Iain a County Commissioner Commendation which he received in January. Congratulations, Iain, on this richly deserved recognition

The next few weeks and months will still be difficult for all of us, I'm sure, but we have come such a long way already. Let's remain positive that some sort of normality will resume one day in the future and we can all be together once again.

Take care and bye for now,
Mike

The Clive Winder Climbing Wall



With Christmas fast approaching, we decided to throw ourselves into a new fundraising venture, *The Scout Christmas Post*, which was in support of the Winder Wall this year.

We were rather hampered by the Covid-19 rules which meant we couldn't get together in a group for sorting, but we got around it and the system seemed to work well, so we will try it again this year.

Thank you to all the parents who eagerly delivered cards with their children. We were a little disappointed with the number of cards sent which raised £163, but there were also lots of donations apart from that. We raised a further £3,991 from those, £265 from "The Rope Swing" that George wrote about Clive, plus an expected £598 from gift aid.

Another fundraiser that is being organised shortly is the virtual race night which will be on Saturday 27th February.

We also applied for a few grants and have recently heard that we have been successful with one: the Parish Council have granted us £3,000 for the project.

The Winder Wall Sub-Committee have been meeting to discuss how the wall is to be used, what training is required and other technical bits, as well obtaining additional quotes for comparison. We would like to be in a position to get it built over the summer holidays, but this is entirely dependent on funding and the company we choose, so watch this space!



Pauline Styles
Treasurer

The Commissioner's Commendation Award

The Commissioner's Commendation Award is indicated on a cloth emblem with a purple knot. The award can be issued to adults or youth members, Members or Associate Members or non-members and supporters by the UK Chief Commissioner, Chief Commissioners, UK Commissioners, International, Regional and County/Area/Island/Region (Scotland) Commissioners and District Commissioners at their discretion. There are no set criteria for this award, and can be issued locally at any time, and does not affect any applications for Good Service or other National awards.

It was with great pleasure the group put Iain Stanley (an ex-member) forward for this award via Buckinghamshire Scouts, as his main role is over in Aylesbury as GSL, and since March 2020 has been supporting the group not only as an Executive member but trying to guide and steer the group to some form of stability and assist with things a GSL would oversee whilst in our search for a new one. This was awarded in October 2020 to Iain via the County Commissioner who relayed great words of thanks and support for what he is continuing to do.



The Award for Merit, formerly the Medal of Merit, worn with a green neck ribbon and emblems or brooches with a green knot, would normally be awarded after a period of not less than 12 years, but exceptionally after 10 years of outstanding service while holding adult roles. Iain Stanley was awarded this in October 2020 for mainly his work in Aylesbury District, supporting the Explorers, restarting the Network across Buckinghamshire County whilst being a key member on the Aylesbury District Executive supporting the growth and development of the district which is echoed in his work with 12th Aylesbury (1st Buckingham Park) Scout Group where he is GSL. He also is a main organiser of large County/National events for Buckinghamshire such as Endurance Events. On top of all of this, he still finds time to support the 1st Abbots Langley (3rd North Watford) Scout Group (where he did all of his youth Scouting from Beavers up to Explorers) as an Executive member and more recently advising on GSL related matters.



Queen's Scout Award

If you had asked me when this picture was taken what I would be doing in nearly two years time, I would never have possibly imagined that I would be here writing this message in memory of the man who presented me with this award. Even as I struggle to write this, I find it hard to comprehend. For those of you who don't know, I achieved my Queen's Scout Award and my Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award and had them both presented at the Christingle service in December 2018.



I chose to have the Queen's Scout presented by Clive Winder and the Gold presented by my mum, Alison Redmond because they were the two people who had supported me the most throughout each process. It seemed a small thing at the time, but looking back I am so grateful I made that choice as I since found out that throughout his long time as a Scout Leader, Clive only personally presented one Queen's Scout Award, and that was to me. What seemed a simple gesture at the time has now become a golden memory of a time when I could honour the man who had been a leader, a mentor, and a friend for almost 20 years.

I know Clive was very proud to have presented me with this award, but the thing with Clive was that he never needed presentations or awards to show that he was proud. It could be seen shining through whenever he spoke of anyone who had been through the Scout troop. It could be seen when former Scouts returned to the group to help out and become leaders and to give back to the group that had given them so much. It could be seen when he would bump into a former Scout in the pub and even if he hadn't seen them in 10 years he would still remember their name and recognise them. Indeed, this was one of the many incredible things about Clive, he knew and could remember everyone who was not only in the group at the time, but everyone who had passed through the group, however long ago. He made the effort to learn everyone's name, he made time for everyone and treated everyone with respect, kindness, and infinite patience.

Clive was a second father to a whole generation of Scouts. He helped to nurture us and offered endless encouragement to help us grow up and grow as individuals. I have fond memories of long minibus trips with Clive's iPod playing the most random playlist possible and everyone singing along, but perhaps my fondest memory of Clive as a Scout Leader is when he informed us young Scouts something that we had not possibly imagined in our deepest nightmares... that tents were not actually soundproof! Obviously, we discovered this on a summer camp in the early hours of the morning, where our conversation was abruptly interrupted by a

disgruntled Clive shouting "Right everybody out the tent now!" As we sheepishly exited the tent, we were informed that because we were still awake, we should do some exercise to tire us out and help us sleep. Honestly, looking back I am amazed at how we still managed to be cheeky and answer back as Clive put us through our paces of laps, press ups and sit ups, a workout that I would struggle through now! However, our biggest error was when he finally relented and let us go back to bed, and cold and grumpy we crawled back into our tent, immediately discussing how unfair it all was, and offering some choice words about our glorious leader. Apparently, tents are not soundproof, and Clive was still standing just outside and upon hearing all of this, immediately dragged us back outside for round two!

Somehow, despite our best attempts at being absolute nightmares throughout our time in Scouts, Clive never gave up on any of us. He pushed and encouraged, listened and comforted, laughed and joked with us and helped us be the people we are now. I would not be half the man I am today if it was not for Clive Winder. It breaks my heart that we will never again sit in a cosy pub with an ale, with you telling me off for being on my phone while I respond that at least I can see my phone to text. You were always such a constant reliable figure, it could have been years since I had been back in Abbots and if I ventured down the Unicorn on a Thursday night you would immediately shake my hand and buy me a drink and we would sit and chat about old times and usually be the last ones there!

You were quite simply the best of us Clive. You brightened every room and every soul and every single person that knew you is the better for it. I shall miss you more than I could ever hope to put into words, and I will still sit with an ale in a cosy pub from time to time and reminisce about old times, just maybe a little older and a little sadder. I am so proud and so lucky to have known you and am so grateful for the influence you have had on my life. I shall endeavour to continue to make you proud and to cherish your memory.

Goodbye my dear friend, and thank you, for everything.

Marc Redmond

Lord-Lieutenant of Hertfordshire 'Hero of Hertfordshire' Awards

Robert Voss, the Lord-Lieutenant of Hertfordshire, and Henry Holland-Hibbert, the High Sheriff, have awarded Hero of Hertfordshire badges and certificates to residents and organisations which have done something special for the community during the Covid-19 lockdown.

Robert Voss, HM Lord-Lieutenant, said: "I decided that so many people in Hertfordshire have done a great many amazing things during the COVID crisis – going the extra mile and more – that they needed to be thanked."

Many individuals, organisations and charities have been honoured. Some of the organisations receiving awards include Future Living Hertford, Herts Welcomes Refugees in St Albans, New Hope Outreach Service in Watford, Redbourn Care Group, Stevenage FC, the Watford Chamber of Commerce, and Wenzel's Bakers.

Robert Voss added: "There are many people in this county who have gone that extra mile during the crisis to help others in their community. I felt the community of Hertfordshire as a whole needed to be thanked and appreciated.

"Thus I came up with the idea of these awards supported by the High Sheriff. So far, some 200 people have been awarded, with more to come and the recipients have expressed surprise and delight."

There are two people who are part of the Scout Group who have been given this award: Tracy Reeve, an Active Support Member and Alex Chase, a Cubs Young Leader.

Tracy Reeve, the lead instructor for Nordic Walking Watford was awarded a Hero of Hertfordshire certificate for the support she has offered people during the pandemic. The person who nominated her is a member of the Nordic Walking Watford group, which holds much of its training and walks in Leavesden Country Park. They said:

"I would like to nominate Tracy Reeve as a local hero. She is certainly a hero to me, as I have told her frequently this year. Tracy ran the walking group throughout lockdown on a virtual basis for no financial gain while home-schooling her girls and looking after her elderly parents. She set her walkers daily and weekly challenges whilst sticking to the 'rules' as they constantly changed. She created a book group, a coffee morning, free zoom yoga and mindfulness and focussed on our walkers who live alone or were struggling in any way. She also set a weekly kindness task to encourage us to look out for vulnerable neighbours. The list is endless to be honest. On a personal level, she identified when I myself was struggling with a mental health issue and she continues to check in on me if I'm not out walking. Her love of nature and its healing properties is inspirational on every level."

Alex Chase, a Cubs Young Leader, was also presented with one of the 'Hero of Hertfordshire' Awards for his commitment to volunteering at West Herts Hospital Trust during the Covid-19 crisis. Alex gives an account of his volunteering at the hospital on the following page.

Volunteering at Watford General Hospital

From about February of 2020 I have been going in to Watford General hospital as a volunteer, initially only on the Acute Admissions Unit. From late March 2020 my role was changed, and I am now a response volunteer taking on roles all around the hospital. As a volunteer I connect with patients and staff through the good (like the smile on the ward staff's faces as you bring them pizza, or having an amazing chat with a patient who has a lifetime of stories) to the difficult (such as trying to communicate with a patient who is confused and scared), but having only one of these would be to falsify the work of any carer, be it in a hospital, care home or wherever. Volunteering during the pandemic has taught me so much about hospitals, humanity and hope. I believe it will be an experience I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

It is the job of a volunteer to do the seemingly mundane (deliver food to patients and staff, organise patients' belongings, serve tea and coffee, do some admin etc.) but in doing this we get to spend time with people throughout the hospital, not just doctors, nurses and patients, but also the wonderful people who work on reception at Women's and Children's, the lovely people in Patient Affairs, the amazing Voluntary Services team and so many more people whose work isn't often recognised. It's an all-round amazing opportunity to see what life is like on and off the wards, and to be able to help the NHS during an incredibly difficult time.

Alex Chase
Cubs Young Leader

Lake



We were excited to start back face to face in September, which we started with a nature walk in the park and then taking on the Cyclist badge! We also took a trip to the newly reopened Lees Wood to make a campfire, toast marshmallows and sing some songs!



After half term we went back to online sessions, we had a great time decorating poppy stones to add to the War Memorial at St Lawrence. It was lovely to be able to pay our respects even though there was no Remembrance Parade this year.

Our online sessions included lots of fun activities like trying foods from around the world, making water filters, and creating Christmas card for the residents of the St Laura care home.

We were lucky to have a couple more sessions in the hut, where we made Christingles (very sticky but great fun!) and we had a party for our last session of term with Christmas music and games.



We also said goodbye to 6 Beavers who swam up to Cubs. We wish you all the best in your Scouting adventures!

River

BEAVERS



Jungle

cubs



Here's a round-up of what Jungle Cubs have been up to since the last edition of Woodsmoke!



Before the second lockdown in November, Jungle Cubs visited Leavesden Park to do a treasure trail. Along with some of the other sections, they also painted poppies on to pebbles for Remembrance Sunday and placed them around the memorial at St Lawrence Church. The pack then returned to virtual meetings on Zoom, where they were able to revisit some of their favourites from the 1st lockdown (Scavenger Hunt and Beans on Toast!) whilst also trying some new games too, including Guess Who and IT! The Cubs had their very own Zoom Christingle service, watching a message given by the Revd Peter from St Lawrence Church before making their Christingles and listening to readings given by the Sixers.



Leavesden Park Group 1



Leavesden Park Group 2

Our brilliant Sixers and Seconders have talked about some of their highlights:

Lily aged 10

We had a lot of fun going on zoom even though it isn't the same as being a group. Our last group meeting altogether was in Leavesden park and we had a quiz where the answers were in the park on some of the different plaques explaining what the models were – you can see we had fun on the aeroplane. The first thing that we did on zoom was a guessing game where Akela put people into the zoom waiting room and we had to try and guess who had been picked by having a look around. Over the weeks we have got more used to being on zoom and enjoy taking it in turns to do the flag break with a Union Jack somewhere in the background.

Leading up to Christmas we had a lovely Christingle Service. We watched a video that Peter the vicar had made explaining what Christingle is all about and how the collection helps raise money for the Children's Society. Peter also showed us how to make a Christingle Orange and we were then all able to decorate our own orange and light the candles. The last meeting before Christmas was a party where we made paper snowflakes and Akela gave us all a Christmas goody bag.

Luke aged 10

My name is Luke and I am a member of Abbots Langley Jungle Cubs. Although it's been hard not seeing everyone in person, the leaders have made it extra fun for us on zoom. My favourite zoom meeting so far has been the Reptile talk. We got shown some amazing Reptiles including spiders, tortoises and lizards and my favourite was the snake! We learnt some really interesting facts including how Chameleons change colour with their emotions!

Last week we worked towards our chef's badge and I learnt how to make a mushroom and cheese omelette! I didn't quite manage to get the omelette out of the pan whole, but it was still delicious and my whole family enjoyed trying it! I'm going to practice making this again this weekend. I'm really looking forward to next week's zoom session when I am making a two course meal for my sisters.

Braden aged 10

I was so surprised to still be in lockdown in 2021. But Zoom is the ticket for Cub meetings! The 'Guess who' game was my favourite. In the game you have to put on hats, scarves, glasses and coats and you will change them from round to round. Someone will be chosen, and we all ask questions and if they say something like 'do they have glasses?' but the chosen one does not, the kids with glasses have to switch their cameras off. But it's not just fun and games, we learn so many new skills too. I loved making an omelette (my little brother called it a 'homlet!'). I made one for my Mum and one for my Dad and they loved them. My Dad said it was the best omelette he had ever tasted, which made me feel very proud.

The reptiles were very cool too. My favourite part was when the man fed the chameleon and the tongue shot out like a rocket and hooked its food with its tongue. It has been great to keep seeing my Cub friends on zoom and even though we can't meet face to face we have still done amazing things together.

Charlotte aged 9

January 2021 and unfortunately, we're back in lockdown again, although we are staying at home, we can still use Zoom to see each other and have virtual cub meetings! Recently we have started our cooking badge, we have learnt about health and safety in the kitchen and where to put different types of food in the fridge, such as fruit and vegetables in the drawers and raw meat on the bottom shelf. We also had a go at making omelettes, which was lots of fun, we had to mix the ingredients and then cook it in a frying pan, I added cheese to mine. Once we had all made them, we showed our omelettes to all the other cubs online and then got to taste them, it was delicious!



Nicholas aged 9

This week was my favourite this term in Cubs – we made omelettes as part of our chef badge. First we logged onto Zoom because Covid means we can't come to the scout hut. We played the Bean game where Akela called out the name of a bean and we imitate it. For example, for chilli beans we pretend to be cold. My favourite bean action is beans on toast! Then Chil, who is our new leader, asked us what hazards there might be in the kitchen and we all shared ideas. I said that you might slip on something and bang your head and get a concussion! Next we split into our sixes and thought about where to put different foods in the fridge for best food hygiene.

Finally it was time to make our omelettes. We followed the recipe and got all the ingredients together and then went off into our own kitchens. I loved making the omelette with my mum and seeing everyone's on Zoom. And the best bit was eating it!



Toby aged 9

During lockdown at cubs, we have done some amazing things. Everyone is earning a tonne of badges. We are currently working on our chef's badge, and I really enjoyed making our omelette. I am also looking forward to when we make our two course meal. I like to cook and bake so I have chosen two of my favourite foods.

Even though we have to do cubs on zoom, we have still had fun; we play a lot of games like guess who. Everyone really liked the reptile show because there were loads of cool animals such as chameleons and scorpions. The leaders have also come round to everyone's house to drop off some things, for example: Chris-tingle or when we made cut and fold Union Jacks.

The most amazing achievement in cubs during the COVID pandemic was the **GREAT INDOORS WEEKEND**, where we managed to break a world record for the most people taking part in a virtual camp out.



Max aged 9

The things I have enjoyed the most at Zoom Cubs is the Reptile talk, the man showed us lots of reptiles and it was fun, the chameleon ate a bug with his long tongue and the lizard with horns was grumpy and named Colin, he showed us a scorpion and a turtle, I learnt fun things. It was also fun making an omelette and very very yummy, I washed, chopped and fried the mushrooms, mixed the eggs together and put in the frying pan, I added ham, mushrooms and cheese to make the omelette and folded on the plate, we all had omelette for dinner.



And finally....

We WELCOMED Nicky Trotman aka Chil who joined us from Rainforest cubs. We're so pleased she's with us! Thank you also to Andrew, an Explorer Scout, who is honing his young leader skills – he planned and ran an activity on Zoom last term which was enjoyed by all!

Rainforest



The autumn term 2020 was a mixture of face to face and zoom calls as we went into another short lockdown.

In November we returned to lockdown which meant no more woodland adventures and Cubs was back on zoom.

This didn't stop us having fun though as we started with a games evening which helped lessen the disappointment of being back on zoom.

Then, we made pizza out of pitta bread which was really scrumptious. We finished off the term with a couple of weeks of Christmas crafts. We made Christmas puddings out of melted chocolate, marshmallows and rice krispies and we did some other Christmas crafts.

In January, we were all looking forward to seeing everyone face to face again and then we ended up in yet another lockdown!

We had a paper aeroplane week and a reptile man on zoom come to teach us about his reptiles too.

Last week, we did a 'come dine with me' and we cooked a meal. I cooked salmon with roasted new potatoes and vegetables and an apple crumble. Everyone's parents loved their children cooking a meal for a change instead of them.

We ended the half term with a session learning a little bit about Chinese New Year, trying origami, which was quite tricky and trying out Chinese writing.

Freya - age 10

SCOUTS

Since September we have not been able to return to a “normal” Scouts evening but with all credit to our leaders we have been able to meet up and work on a number of topics in our virtual world – welcome to “Online Scouts”!! We have done a wide range of home activities to replicate the ones we would do in the Scout hut. In this short article, I will be talking about some of my favourite activities and the legacy that has been left in what has been a very strange year.

To help us all with the activities each week, we have been provided with an envelope of goodies! This included the bandages in what was one of my all-time favourite tasks that we did on how to wrap this round a ‘wound’! The session was really engaging with lots of physical activities, as well as learning a lot about health and safety and knowing what do, should we ever be called upon to put these lessons into action in a real-life scenario.



Luke's Abbo's Mascot



Theo working on his Mechanics badge

Some of the events are slightly more messy such as the cooking session where we had to make chocolate brownies. This was a fun activity and we improved our skills, as well as having a tasty treat at the end! It also enabled us to learn to be a bit more independent in the kitchen as we mixed and cooked.



Thomas & James with their mug cakes!



James' "wound"!

Now talking about messy – the science week had to be up there for that one! We had a variety of experiments to undertake which included the vinegar/bicarbonate of soda one where Scouts had overflowing coloured foam erupting from their jars! Luckily the leaders, as usual, had given us good warning and so we had trays to capture all of this. Just as well when some of us are doing this in our bedrooms!!!



SCIENCE NIGHT! Jack and his volcano experiment!

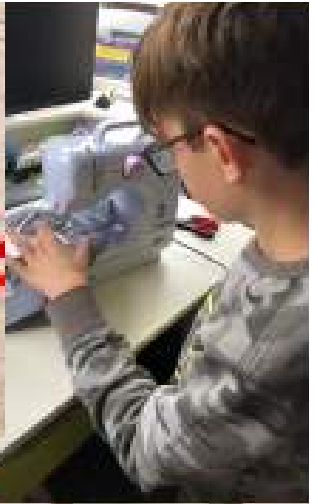


Nathan practising his sewing!

Overall, we have completed a wide range of activities including Chinese lantern making, mug cakes, quizzes, scavenger hunts and sewing! All of these have been done away from the Scout hut, working through Zoom with instructions and chatter, running around our houses and generally causing mayhem on a Thursday night! I have really enjoyed myself and thank all the leaders for their perseverance with what is a large group of noisy Scouts. I know that Clive would be proud of you and us as a group for carrying on with our Scouting.



Jamie & Joshua with their Chinese New Year creations



ABBOS ASU

The ASU AGM was held via a Zoom meeting on Friday 5th February. Dave Collette, District Commissioner contributed to the meeting by explaining the Scout Association requirements for being a member of an active support unit compared to being an occasional helper assisting the Group. I am pleased to be able to report that for the purpose of making the annual District census return 21 persons have agreed to be full members of the ASU.

There are no plans at present for any Group activities in the foreseeable future requiring ASU involvement. Our ASU social meetings are held on the 1st Friday of each month. Therefore, the next meeting would be Friday 5th March. It is likely to be a Zoom meeting once again.

Pauline and Peter Marett have recently resigned from membership of the Active Support Unit after many, many years of helping out at various Group events, particularly the Double Jumble Sales and the Christmas Markets. The ASU and the Scout Group are most grateful for their contribution and wish them both well.

Richard Gabriel is stepping down from being manager of the ASU. This leaves a vacancy for manager of ASU, as well as for the ASU secretary. Anyone interested in filling either of these two roles should contact Richard for further details.

Diary Dates

March

15	Executive Meeting	Exec Committee
16	Ladies Guild Meeting – 2pm – TBC	Ladies Guild

April

20	Ladies Guild Meeting – 2pm – TBC	Ladies Guild
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May

14	Scout Group Annual General Meeting – 8pm	All
17	Executive Meeting	Exec Committee
18	Ladies Guild Meeting – 2pm – TBC	Ladies Guild

June

15	Ladies Guild Meeting – 2pm – TBC	Ladies Guild
19 & 20	Scout Narrowboat – TBC	Scouts

July

19	Executive Meeting	Exec Committee
20	Ladies Guild Meeting – 2pm – TBC	Ladies Guild
24-31	Scout Camp – TBC	Scouts

Hall Happenings

Monday	6.15pm – 7.45pm	Cub Scouts – Jungle
Tuesday	5.30pm – 7.00pm	Beaver Scouts – River
	7.30pm – 9.30pm	Abbo's Explorer Scouts
	2.00pm – 4.30pm	Ladies Guild (3 rd in month)
Wednesday	6.30pm – 8.00pm	Cub Scouts – Rainforest
Thursday	7.30pm – 9.30pm	Scouts
Friday	8.00pm	Active Support (1 st in month)
Saturday	10.30am – 12.00pm	Beaver Scouts - Lake

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