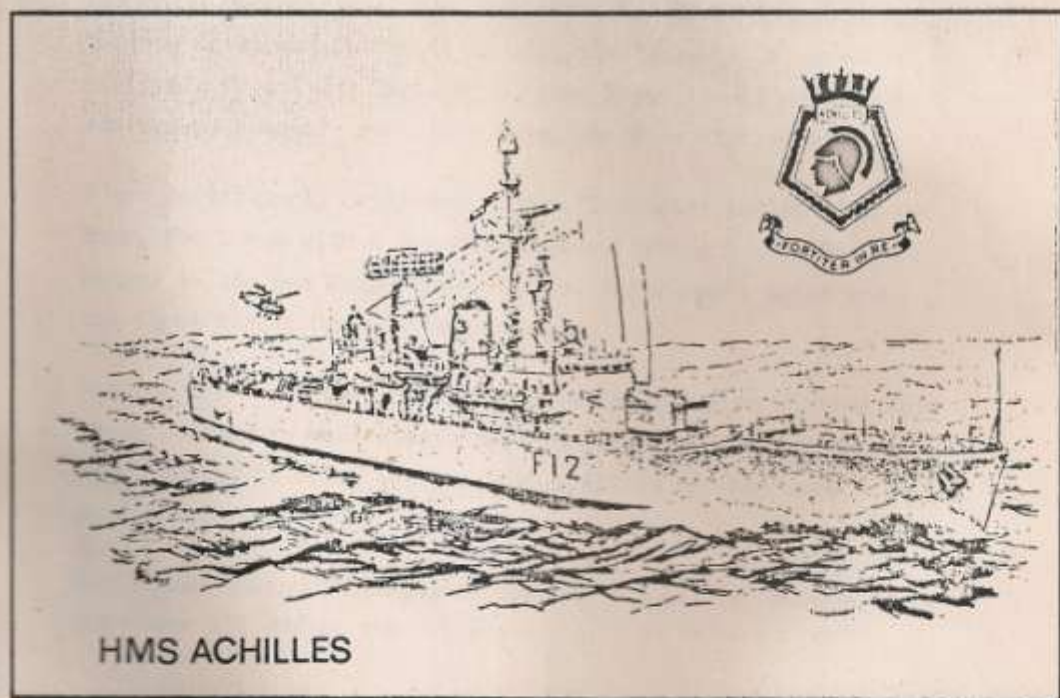


1st HAMPTON HILL SEA SCOUT GROUP

ACHILLES



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FOREWORD

I was delighted when I was approached to write the foreword for the annual Newsletter for the 1st Hampton Hill (Achilles) Sea Scout Group, for I have admired this Group for many years.

Through the years they have had many achievements, which I am sure will be reported elsewhere in this Newsletter - or you have heard it before - quickly comes to mind however - their wonderful Headquarters, R.M. Recognition, numerous boats, camping equipment, but most of all, the "Scout Spirit" which one feels from every Scouter, Venture Scout, Scout and Cub in the Group, whenever you visit them, whatever the occasion.

I was particularly happy when I was "Temporary Akela" with the Pack, for I was with a Sea Group again, having been a Sea Ranger in the Sea Ranger Crew "S.R.S. Endurance", which was the first Ranger Crew in Twickenham.

Derrick and I always enjoyed ourselves whenever we visited this Group because we were always made to feel one of them, and I look forward to being able to join Achilles on many more occasions.

May I take this opportunity of wishing you all - much success but above all FUN in the future.

Doris - Grey Wolf

1984 - Another busy year in the history of our Group. A year in which we were able, through the hard-work and dedication of our Scouters and the untiring efforts of the ladies (and men) of our Supporters to continue with the training of the lads who belong to the Cubs - Scouts - Ventures of our Group; also, as you will read elsewhere, of the young ladies who have now joined our Venture Unit.

This was the proudest and most important year in my association with the Group as I was awarded the Medal of Merit in the St. George's Day Honours list. I believe I am right in saying that this is the first time since 1936 that this Award has been presented to a Scouter at 1st Hampton Hill - a fact which did not escape the notice of Alick Lewer, a pre-war member of our Group who visited us on Open Evening last year and who has written a brief history of the Group, which has been reproduced in this Newsletter. We made contact with Alick and other pre-war members through the very welcome visit of Geoff Wilcox, a past G.S.L. who now lives and Scouts in New Zealand. We were also pleased and honoured to be visited by Mrs. Ealdon, the widow of Skipper Ealdon who ran 1st Hampton Hill for about twenty years and who must take the credit for building the Group during those pre-war days. We were very pleased to receive from those past members the "Skipper Ealdon Trophy" which will be presented annually to the 'Scout of the Year.'

A guest at our last Open Evening, and on many other occasions, Gerry Day, has been promoted from Asst. District Commissioner (Cubs) to District Commissioner as John Donaldson our previous District Commissioner has been promoted to Borough Commissioner. On behalf of 1st Hampton Hill, congratulations to them both, and every success in their new "jobs."

May I take the opportunity of wishing you all, our members - supporters - parents, the compliments of the Season and every good wish for 1985.

Dennis Sainsbury-Brown
Group Scout Leader

1st HAMPTON HILL SEA SCOUT GROUP

The First Fifteen Years

There is some evidence to suggest that a Scout Troop registered as 1st HAMPTON HILL was in existence at the end of the First World War. The Minutes of the Local Association record the number of Scout proficiency badges awarded to Scouts of that Troop in 1919. This Troop then disappears from all records and the Group as we now know it dates from 1925. In November of that year barrister Charles Abbott, living in Wensleydale Road, Hampton, together with the Vicar of St. James' Hampton Hill, the Rev. P.P.F. Harvey, started a Sea Scout Troop. Registration date was 19th December 1925. Mrs. Abbott formed a Wolf Cub Pack in May 1926 and became the first Akela.

For several years the Scout and Cub meetings were held in the Church Hut in the grounds of the old Victorian Vicarage. This wooden hut, corrugated iron clad, was demolished when houses were built on the site alongside St. James' Road in the late 1930's.

Church Parades were held monthly at St. James'. As boats were acquired permission was given for them to be moored on the river bank alongside the Metropolitan Water Board's filter beds. Nearly fifty years later this is still the Groups boating station.

Charles Abbott and his wife ran Scouts and Cubs for under five years before he was appointed a judge in the then British Colony of Kenya. They had given the Group a good foundation. The Troop had taken part in, and done well, in several Sea Scout Regattas and District sports. Summer camps had been held in Lymington, Antwerp, and Le Touquet. At the last-named there was a surprise visitor. The Prince of Wales (later Duke of Windsor) was visiting in the area, saw the Union Flag flying over the 1st Hampton Hill camp and called in to see which of his fellow countrymen were there! Friendships with Scouts from other countries were formed right from these early days. In July 1927 the Troop represented Great Britain at the International Sea Scout Jamboree at Copenhagen, returning with a Danish War Cry which roared at every Troop camp fire up to the Second World War. Friendships were renewed when the 1st Hampton Hills' joined the Antwerp Sea Scouts at their camp at Hampton Court in 1929.

The Abbotts left Hampton in February 1929, and Mr. J.H. Preter was appointed Group Scout Master. Unfortunately disaster now struck the Troop for heavy flooding on the river now destroyed, or badly damaged, all the boats. Mr. Preter moved away from the District a few months later, and suddenly there was a once thriving Sea Scout Troop with no Group Scout Master and no boats. This, however, was but the prelude to what became a golden era in the Group's history.

Percy and Marion Ealden had moved to Hampton on their wedding in 1928. Percy a long serving Scout in the 1st Seven Kings Troop, became a Scoutmaster under J.H. Preter, and then took over as Group Scout Master in June 1930. From the very beginning he stamped his image on the Troop. He devoted nearly all his spare time and his efforts to organizing fund-raising, forming a Group Committee, building up the weakened Troop, and setting his sights on the provision of the Group's own floating Headquarters on the river.

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The First Fifteen Years (continued):

In March 1934 the old Thames Sailing Barge "Parkfield" was bought. She was almost derelict, and the task of converting her to a guardship proved too much for the Group to do unaided. She returned down river to Norton's Yard at Greenwich for major structural work to be carried out. Finally, in September she returned up river to Hampton for the necessary fitting out. The Official opening was in June 1936 when, on a beautiful summer's day the guardship was renamed "Venture" and, to his great surprise, Skipper Ealden was presented with the Scout Medal of Merit for his services to the Scout Movement. Meanwhile normal Scouting activities proceeded apace. Many week-end camps were held, mostly the boats set off for up river destinations. The annual summer camps were, naturally, the high spots of the year. Four times in the 1930's the Troop went to the Channel Isles, twice to the Isle of Wight, to Devon and Dorset and, one year, had a navigation down the River Arun from Fulborough, round the coast to Rustington and back upstream to Bury.

Several Scouts took part, in April 1936, in Ralph Reader's pageant "Boy Scout" at the Albert Hall. Some, too, acted as extras in the film "Chips". The whole Group played a part in Hampton's celebrations for King George V's Silver Jubilee in 1935, and his son, George VI's Coronation in 1937. District sports and swimming galas took place annually, and the Troop competed regularly in Thames Sea Scout Regattas. A group of senior Scouts undertook instruction in life-saving and at the final examination and water tests all were awarded the Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society. It is apt then that at the London Scouts Indoor Jamboree held at the Albert Hall in 1934, Thames Sea Scouts gave a display of life-saving drill.

In October 1936 a Rover Sea Scout Crew was formed from amongst the older Scouts, Scouters, and Instructors. At the original foundation of the Group in 1926 the Marquess of Milford Haven had accepted the Presidency of the Group and he now gave permission for the new Crew to bear his family name .. the Mountbatten Rover Sea Scout Crew. The Rovers, in addition to their own activities, continued with instructing and leading the other sections. In June 1938 the Crew saw something of the wider aspects of Rovering at the South Eastern Counties Rover Moot at Gatton Park.

The River Thames always remained the first love of the whole Group. After the opening of the "Venture" all meetings of the Rovers and Scouts throughout the year were held on board. - Many visitors from other Sea Scout Groups called in or stayed overnight on passage up or down river. Notable visitors were Troops from Gibraltar and from Czechoslovakia. In the summer months open days were held on occasional Sundays when parents and friends could see something of the Scouting activities, and when the Cubs were invited to have a foretaste of what was to come at the age of eleven!

In 1938 the Royal Research Ship "Discovery" was brought up river and moored alongside the Embankment. She became for the first few years there a Headquarters ship for Sea Scouting. At the official opening by the Duke of Kent, 1st Hampton Hill Sea Scouts were well represented.

During these years the Wolf Cub Pack had continued meetings in the Church Hut and later a new Church Hall in Hampton Hill. At times a shortage of Cub Leaders gave cause for concern, but in the latter part of the 1930's under Denis Newman as Akela and with Rover help as Instructors, a strong Pack came into being. For the Cubs, too, week-end and summer camp became part of the accepted routine of the Pack.

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The First Fifteen Years (continued):

In September 1939 the first Air Raid sirens signalled the end of Scouting, as it was known between the wars. Percy Ealden, Skipper for a momentous decade, had been a Scout helping in the early Zeppelin and aircraft raids of 1914 - 1918. The founder, Charles Abbott, and many of the boy's fathers had served in the Forces in that war. Jack Dent, the Assistant Rover Scout Leader, wore the ribbons of the Boer War and the Great War on his uniform. Now on that very first Sunday in September 1939 some of the older Scouts, volunteers all, went off to join the River Emergency Service as signallers in craft patrolling the lower reaches of the Thames. Rovers and Scouters who were also members of the Armed Forces Reserves had already been gone some days, and most of the remainder were to go into the various Forces in the early days of the War. Skipper Ealden found his Civil Service office transferred out of London, and the Troop was taken over by Geoff Wilcox who, in a reserved occupation, worked hard to keep Sea Scouting alive on the Thames during the very dark days to come.

Some of those who left so cheerfully were not to return. Among the Group's Roll of Honour were:-

Sergeant Monty Honey ... a founder member of the Wolf Cubs in May 1926, who was lost at Dunkirk.

Sub-Lieut. Terry O'Donovan R.N. ... a Sea Scout for some years, who, as a Fleet Air Arm Pilot was killed in action.

Wing Commander Eric Benjamin ... who joined as a Cub, became a Sea Scout, and subsequently a most active Rover. Joined the R.A.F.V.R. as a Sergeant Pilot in 1939 and served in Bombers throughout the War. He was awarded the D.F.C., and also the Bar to the D.F.C. He was killed during night operations over Germany just a few weeks before the end of the War.

ALICK LEWER

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* Official notification just received that our *
* last R.N. Inspection in 1983 was successful - *
* We have now heard that our next R.N. Inspection *
* is on THURSDAY, 4th JULY * 1985 *
* So, to all I say "Be Prepared" *
* D.S.B. *
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" THE KITTY "

To the limited number of parents that attend the A.G.M. it may appear to be a pretty dry affair, where in return for a limited supply of free wine and food one is expected to appraise financial facts and figures, listen to Group reports, and arrive in consequence at a conclusion concerning the viability of the Group which provides your boys Scouting.

Well, as an exercise let us just paw away the trimmings and the parsons nose, etc., and have a look at the meat on the carcass for for the last year or two.

The first bit of tender meat on show is the total monies through the Groups hands ... in 1983 - £13,054. 18p :

in 1984 - £13,644. 95p :

Tender meat because the figure is high and increasing slowly - a healthy sign. Now, two essential bits of lean meat, bone and gristle ...

Group expenditure 1983 - £3,936. 77p : 1984 - £3,074. 99p

Group income 1983 - £3,852. 76p : 1984 - £4,085. 67p

Well, 1983 looks a bit shaky, expenditure greater than income, but it went down in 1984. Why? Sending a lad to the World Jamboree once in a while costs £700/£800.

Well again income only increased by £232. 91p between 1983 and 1984 but income and expenditure are roughly in balance at an annual rate of £3,000 OR put another way, it takes some £3,000 each year to run the Group. Where does it all come from? Well you will know that the Group Supporters Assoc. write a cheque each year for £3,000 (yes, that great big one that two of them carry in), a transfer to Group funds. So what would the bloke do without the girls, the imagination beggins, or does it!!

One final observation: 1984 total throughout £13,644. 95p, less the £3,000 it takes to keep afloat leaves a comfortable buffer sum of £10,644. 95p ... three bad years with little money coming in for some reason (GIRLS ON STRIKE?), or were we going to spend £8,000/£10,000 on building an extension?

Conclusion: The situation is comfortable, but not extravagant. If expenditure suddenly increases by, say, £1,000 for any reason we would soon be in trouble unless the girls can put one-third more muscle into their efforts. You try telling them just that.

E.V. Whitehead
Chairman -
Group Executive.

SERVICE CREW .. SERVICE CREW .. SERVICE CREW

1984 has certainly been an active year for the Service Crew. During the year we have acted as barmen at two Race Nites .. you may have seen us there. Both manned a check-point, and entered a walking team, in the Night Owl competition held last February (and I must add we took third place). We ran a stall (the China Sky) at the May Fayre, and also entered the Aquasest competition (this is an older version of Longridge Regatta which some of you may remember.

It doesn't end there! We acted as part of the support team for Keith and Ian when they entered the Dovizes/Westminster canoe race - a very arduous experience (I mean for us not just them), and way back in December '83 you may have seen us carrying a hospital bed from West Middlesex Hospital to 'The Star' at Hampton Hill, and back!! All for charity I might add, no we weren't taking a patient for a walk. The event raised £500.

More recently you might have joined in the crowds cheering us on in the Hampton and Hampton Hill Carnival. We entered a float with 'The Star' at Hampton Hill and returned with "The Best Youth Group Award" - again proceeds went to charity.

On a more down to earth note, we have taken the Scouts beating on Sundays whenever possible during the year, and for Mums and Dads of young Cubs, we helped at the Cubaree this summer.

I must finally make a quick mention of the Tenth Anniversary Venture Camp which many of us (as ex-Ventures) attended.

Don't forget - 1984 isn't over yet - we have other exciting activities planned before the New Year.

Mark Ward
Chairman

"GOING FOR THE BEADS"

To the uninitiated the "Beads" are the highest training symbol awarded to Leaders, but this is only after much training.

Already the basic training has been completed, so now to the advanced stage For two weekends, 20/21 October and 4/5 November, Paul Adams and myself ventured into the unknown. To all intents and purposes becoming Cubs, starting with being split into 'sixes'; the idea being to appreciate the problems of the Cub.

Throughout these weekends we delved into such mysteries as paint spraying, model making, simple light circuits, secret writing, even map making, and discovering the intricacies of worms (ugh). Besides practical items, was programme planning, spiritual and mental development, Handicapped Cubs, and what is the aim of the Cub Scout Leader of today.

On the lighter side of the Course - the last Saturday evening was spent by all entertaining an audience of selected guests, including the County Commissioner and his wife Audrey.

However, now that we have survived these two weekends, this is not the end - oh no - for we now have until April 1985 in which to complete five projects each to the satisfaction of our Monitor to be nominated by the District. So, Mums and Dads, when you collect your Sons from us on a Wednesday evening spare a thought for us Leaders who still have much Scout training to do so that we can pass this knowledge-on to your Sons thereby ensuring that they can enjoy Scouting to the full.

Andrew Sainsbury-Brown
Asst. Cub Scout Leader

VENTURES .. VENTURES .. VENTURES .. VENTURES

The past year has seen two milestones for the Venture Unit. First - in July we celebrated our tenth anniversary, with a rather soggy camp at Boider Hurst, near Box Hill, Surrey; where both past and present members of the Unit got together over a celebration meal. Three of the "original" five were there including the first Venture Scout Leader Alan "Fingersoff" Williams.

Secondly - in September five ex-Guides were introduced to the Unit, and hopefully will soon be invested as the first female Venture Scouts for 1st Hampton Hill. Denise, my wife, is to be the Assistant Venture Scout Leader.

As you will see from the following reports the members of the Unit have written, we have not been idle in 1984. Some of the items that have not been mentioned are the regular weekly meetings where various activities occur; for example, over the past month we have been wine making, pitching tents in darkness, canoeing every weekend, to mention but a few.

We entered for the first time two mixed teams in the Venture Swimming Gala, and have had our first mixed camp at Hayling Island.

Let us hope that 1985 is as much fun as this year has been. Keep going lads and lasses

Ian and Denise Shortman

A GIRLS EYE VIEW:

On the 6th September 1984 we were invited along to sample an evening of Venture Scouts. After being introduced to the members, we were shown some slides and pictures to give us an idea of what Venture Scouts do. The rest of the evening was spent getting to know the Venture Scouts, drinking tea, and playing table-tennis and snooker.

The following Sunday we all had a go at canoeing on the Thames, as well as playing races in the dinghy and getting very wet!

Not put off we returned the next Monday evening for more sports activities, and canoeing the following two Sundays.

We have also taken part in the swimming gala and a camping weekend has been arranged for us at Hayling Island, canoeing and walking, which we are all looking forward to.

Ruth Bodler
Natalie Bromfield
Claire Fielder
Sally Shortman

VENTURES .. VENTURES .. VENTURES .. VENTURES

EASTER HIKE ALONG THE RIDGEWAY PATH FROM STREATLEY TO AVEBURY
(A distance of 47 miles) - 20th/23rd April 1984

David Gibson, Marcus Makariou, Simon Owen, Stephen Yell

After being picked up at our homes, we were driven by Mr. Gibson to Streatley Village. We set off for East Gringe at 8.30 am, a distance of eleven miles where we set up camp and had dinner of beef stew and mash.

Next morning, having broken camp, we set off for Ashbury passing one of the famous White Horses on the way.

Next day having passed over the M4 we made our way to Liddington Hill Fort for lunch. After lunch we walked to Ogbourne St. George to set up camp for the last time.

On the final day we walked the twelve miles to Avebury, passing Barbury Castle another Hill Fort. At Avebury we explored the famous Stone Circle and Silbury Hill, the largest man-made Hill in Europe. Then at 5.30 pm we were picked up by Mr. Yell and ferried home.

Simon Owen

ST. GEORGE'S DAY SERVICE & PARADE - 29th April 1984
Venue - St. Mary's College Chapel, Strawberry Hill

Most of the Venture Unit attended. The Unit made a day of it by helping to put the chairs out in the morning, and then spending lunch-time in a quiet pub before the Service; an annual event in which the Promise is retaken by all Cubs, Scouts, Ventures, and Leaders

On my honour I promise that I will do my best -
To do my duty to God and to the Queen.
To help other people
And to keep the Scout Law.

VENTURE SCOUT LEADERS' CANOE MARATHON - Devizes to Westminster
Ian Shortman, Keith Ferguson

Joint Venture Scout Leaders, Ian and Keith, entered this year's Devizes to Westminster canoe race, held over the Easter Bank holiday. The race, as its name implies, is set over a course of 125 miles from Devizes in Wiltshire to Westminster in London. Ian and Keith completed the race in 24 hours, paddling non-stop along 53 miles of the Kennet and Avon canal with the remaining 72 miles on the River Thames, finishing 49th out of 150 finishes. For three months they paddles an average of 34 miles a week together, with running and general fitness training to increase their stamina. Throughout the race they relied on a willing band of volunteers made up from the Service Crew who followed in cars to administer food and drink at all of the locks, but they were not allowed to help the two competitors in any other way.

WELL DONE, IAN AND KEITH =

VENTURES .. VENTURES .. VENTURES .. VENTURES

CUBAREE - 9th June 1984

We arrived at the Hook Arena about 9.00 am. Keith and Paul Ferguson were already there with the Service Crew, and our tent was up. Bruce Roof and Stephen Cook were the guard of honour on the V.I.P. gate. Around 10.15 am we started selling hotdogs. There was four other hotdog and hamburger stalls on site so the competition wasn't good for trade. We had a lot of sausages (over 500) and although there was a lot of Cubs buying them when we finally packed up the stall about 4 pm unfortunately we had not broken even.

Stephen Yell

TENTH ANNIVERSARY CAMP - 13/14th July 1984

Fence - Boidier Hurst Camp Site, Surrey

In 1984 the "VULTURES" were ten years old. To celebrate this we held an anniversary camp at Boidier Hurst Scout Camp. A number of "ex-VULTURES" turned up including the original Venture Scout leader Alan "Fingersoff" Williams, and two of the original four Venture Scouts - Paul Adams and Paul Williams. The camp was a great success, even though the weather was not perfect. Everyone enjoyed playing volleyball in the rain and the Saturday lunch; the five course lunch started about 12.30 pm and was still continuing at 3.30 pm !!

David Gibson

HAMPTON/HAMPTON HILL CARNIVAL - 15th September 1984

At 11.00 am six members of the Service Crew and three members of the Venture Unit met at the "STAR" pub in Hampton Hill, to decorate our float. We drove the float, which depicted a French Cafe scene, to St. James Church where we were marked for the 'Best Float Competition'. During the next one-and-a-half hours the Carnival procession toured Hampton Hill and Hampton, and each float had collectors who encouraged the crowds of sightseers to give generously. The procession finally ended up at Buckingham Road School where the Carnival was being held.

The Ventures and Service Crew decided to enter the Tug-o-War as a team had dropped out. We were finally beaten by another team after the best of three pulls.

During the afternoon we were called to the Organizer's caravan to receive the award for the 'Best Youth Float'.

After dismantling the float the lorry was taken back, and we were all given a lift back to the "STAR". Our thanks must go to Keith of the "STAR" who provided us with food and drink.

Simon Owen

VENTURES .. VENTURES .. VENTURES .. VENTURES

GIG CAMP TO SHEPPERTON - 26/27th November 1983

Bruce Roaf, Marcus Makariou, Stephen Yell, Stephen Cook, Simon Owen,
plus two Ventures from 16th Twickenham Unit.

We rowed to Shepperton in the Scout Gig and camped at Paxmead. After we had pitched our tents we made an excursion to the local town of Shepperton. When we arrived back at the camp site we cooked our supper of Spaghetti Bolognaise, during the making of this it started to rain HARD - when we woke on Sunday and made our breakfast it was still raining HARD. We then packed up the tents, left our moorings about 9.30 am., and arrived back at the Scout H.Q., still it was raining HARD, about 12.30 pm.

Marcus Makariou

WEEKEND HIKE ON THE SOUTH DOWNS - 11/12th December 1983

David Gibson, Bruce Roaf, Simon Owen, Peter Brittain, Stephen Yell.

On Saturday we left the Scout H.Q. about 8.30 am and reached our camp site near Small Dale, north of Shoreham, about 9.45 am. After putting up the tents we set off, climbing up to the Downs and heading east along the South Downs Way towards Devil's Dyke.

It rained and rained and did not stop until just before we reached the pub on the Downs at the Devil's Dyke. We dried off, ate our lunch, played Pool, before walking down the North facing slope and heading for camp. As it was getting dark we took a short cut through a ploughed field and arrived at camp quite dirty.

On Sunday, after breakfast, Bruce dropped us off near Ditching Beacon and we walked West to the Devil's Dyke where we met Bruce and had our lunch. We returned to the camp site, packed our kit and left for home about 4.30 pm. Our thanks to David for organising the camp and to parents and Bruce for providing transport.

Stephen Yell

FOOTBALL MATCH AGAINST THE CUBS - 17th March 1984

Dear Ventures,
Thank you for the football match you gave us.
All the Cubs who attended enjoyed themselves.
Only a few minor injuries to the Cubs (but a lot to the Ventures) occurred.
We are all waiting for the next Cubs v Ventures match.

Yours hopefully

JAMES RICHARDS
1st Hampton Hill Cubs

Final score Cubs 3 Ventures 3

SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS

WE DID MORE IN '84

This year has indeed been a hectic one for all those involved with 15H Troop. Both John Roof and myself have benefited by the further involvement of our Instructors, Barry and Ron.

Our new subscription system is now working a treat - thanks to parents co-operation.

This year saw the Service Crew running our Sunday morning boating, and we are very grateful to them all and hope to see them again next year at the start of the boating season. This coming year will see us delving into the realms of B.M.X.'s, Boddy Popping, and Break Dancing!!

Although the numbers for this years Summer Camp were disappointing, those who went have added their observations in this Newsletter.

Last year we introduced the Guides into our Christmas party, it was so successful that we shall repeat this on the 18th December.

Below are some of our 'extra' activities during the past year:-

January:

Six-a-Side Football competition

March:

Patrol Leaders Training Course
Night Owl - with the Venture Unit

April:

4 Patrols camping at Walton Pirs
St. George's Day Parade

May

Boat Handling and Training at 1st Melescy H.Q.

June:

District Sports
Venture Challenge night

July:

Casparcraft competition
Leander Regatta

August:

Summer Camp

September:

Worshole Trophy
Six mile hike
Middlesex Canoe Race

October:

District Swimming Gala
Day Prowl
Bethesda

November:

Open Night

December:

Christmas Party - this year's theme .. Gangsters and Molls.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.

Pat Cook
Scout Leader

SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS

SUMMER CAMP 1984 - "Broadstone Warren"

STARBOARD WATCH

Patrol Leader: Wayne Humphrey
Asst. Patrol Leader: James Richards
Daniel Vernon
Alex Wright

PORT WATCH

Patrol Leader: Simon Cundle
Asst. Patrol Leader: Neil Irwin
Andy Griffin
Adam Cooke

4 August ...

We started off around 2 pm, the trip was to Broadstone Warren Scout Camp, East Grinstead. When we got there we got into scruff order, got the tents set up, packed our gear away, then went to explore the forest. We had a good look round until Chiefie called us in for tea, we had gammon steak, peas and new potatoes. After this we went back to do a bit more exploring. When we got back we had a hot drink and went to bed.

5 August ...

We got up about 6.30 am, dressed and went for a wash, then put our kit away. Breakfast was bacon and egg with bread. Then we changed for flag break and Scouts Own. Then we played a game where in the front of the logbook we wrote down some directions, e.g. go to the oak tree and then turn 161° and follow the path. When we had done this the other patrol would have to read it. Then we had dinner which was salad. After dinner we went on an assault course, which consisted of some challenges. After tea we played a wide game and then went to bed.

6 August ...

We got up at 8.00 am (although one person was up at 5.00 am), we got dressed. Breakfast was cornflakes, egg, bacon and fried bread and afterwards we washed up. Then we went on a hike, it was 4½ miles long through the forest and got back to the campsite just in time for dinner. After dinner most of the Scouts went swimming. We then had a meal and when it was dark played a wide game, a hot drink, and then went to bed.

7 August ...

Awoke up, got up, washed, then had breakfast - cornflakes, eggy bread, bread and marmalade or marmite. After that we had an inspection. Both patrols did quite well. Chiefie had to go out and get some food, so Tesco set us a challenge. What we had to do was to get a gas bottle across an imaginary river using only rope, two pulleys and three poles. We postponed lunch for the swimming gala in which the Troop were joint fourth. Andrew Griffin was second in the breast-stroke and back-stroke, James Richards was third in the free-style. When the gala was finished some went to the 16th Twickenham Guide Camp, and the others - Sean, Daniel and Wayne, were shown how to light lamps by Tesco. We had dinner a bit late because of the potatoes. Michael Rowley fractured his top wrist bone so two of the leaders had to go to the hospital with him, so we didn't have a wide game.

8 August ...

At 7.15 am Port Watch got up with the sound of Starboard Watch noisily getting their kit ready for a kit inspection. Breakfast was cornflakes, egg, bread and tea. We then had an inspection. We then put on our hard shoes and played in the tree and the wood until a Commissioner came to inspect the site, and everybody started rushing like loonies picking up litter and tidying tents. He said we were keeping the site in good condition.

SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS

SUMMER CAMP 1984 - "Broadstone Warren" (continued)

8 August ...

In the afternoon we went on a hike (yet again!), when we got back we went swimming for half-an-hour. After dinner we went to a camp fire, in the Port Watch stunt Wendy and Charlotte, two Guides from 16th Twickenham, were soaked. After hot drinks - bed.

9 August ...

We were up at 6.30 am. Starboard Watch filled all the water canisters, had a cup of tea and prepared breakfast. After breakfast washed up, and went to the Providore. Did some badge work - had lunch - after this listened to a Tron tape for half-an-hour, then went swimming until 5.00 pm. After tea packed our kit for a night hike of six miles to a Guide camp. We set off and it took a good two hours to get there; got the tents up, had a hot drink and went to bed.

Port Watch - got kit ready for a twelve mile hike to a Guide camp called Black Lands Farm. We set off but did not have much fun getting there. When we got there we messed up the frame tent and the two hike tents. We had to measure up how far we had come - it was only five miles. We had a cup of tea, told some jokes, then went to bed.

10 August ...

Starboard Watch - we got up, dressed, had breakfast and packed the tents away. At 8.00 am Andy came down to collect the gear, then we started on the hike. Half-way and still all fresh. When we were in Forest Row we all had a can of coke and the leaders had beer. It took only fifteen minutes to get back to our campsite, in time for lunch.

Port Watch - Up at 6.30 am, had breakfast and packed our kit and put the tents away. Andy came and we had a cup of tea and put the tents sleeping bags and gas cylinder in his car, and then carried on with our hike. We waded around a reziwire. We arrived at Forest Row, had a drink and then did the last mile.

After lunch it was competition time, swimming and free time. We had dinner .. sausage and chips, peach flan and angel delight. Later the Guides came to our camp fire and afterwards we had a wide game with them. Hot drinks and bed.

11 August ...

We were up around 6.00 am - washed, dressed and packed. Breakfast .. cornflakes, boiled egg, bread and marmalade; then we washed up our eating facilities. We then went to the Guide camp to get the words of a song they sang at our camp fire last night. Went to the providore. Back to our camp and the Cubs were starting to pack away their tents, took our tents down, had a rest. But before we took the tents down we had a parade and inspection, and PORT WATCH were the best patrol. Then it was time for lunch.

The Cubs, Scouts, and all Scouters, wish to thank all those "MUMS" who helped in the Galley during the week and to those who sent cakes.
Luvrly Grub !!!

SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS

THE TWELVE MILE HIKE:

"Glad to see you've arrived" was the greeting, "we can now go on our night hike."

I thought this was going to be three days of rest at Summer Camp, but no, John Boaf had other ideas.

We set out in crocodile formation facing the oncoming traffic on the A22 for the first part of the journey, with me taking up the rear. This half of the hike would be made on main and country roads. About half-way we stopped to inspect the feet, then proceeded to the Guide Camp at Black Lands Farm where we managed to pitch the tents before it became too dark.

The most eventful part of the evening was being approached by Guide voices in the dark asking if we were Snoopy or Tinus; they were in the middle of a wide game.

A six-o'clock awakening found John and myself up and washed, and cooking breakfast before the troops were rallied. I then watched the unusual event of Scouts washing in cold water one after the other, in the same bowl of water, the colour staying the same from start to finish.

Away from the site at eight-o'clock we followed a course mainly across country, through woods, and to our final destination the watering hole in Forest Row, before making the final leg back to camp for a well earned rest.

Must do it again sometime

Ron Cundle
Scout Instructor

For the boys comments - exactly as written by them, and that includes the spelling:-

We set off at 7 p.m. and walked down the busy main road, nothing really interested us apart from looking for "B" registration cars.

We then took a right turn down a country lane opposite the Petrol Station. Down the country lane I was interested in the smelling flowers I picked from the hedges. After about 2½ miles down the country lane we stopped, sat on a bench for a rest, the bench had a plaque on it, it said "In Memory of"

We turned left for about ¼ mile. We saw a rabbit running across a field. Chiefey told a joke - "What's so funny about that field?" Ron said - "It was funny" P.S. - the field was a corn-field.

We got to a "T" junction and turned right. After about ¼ mile we spotted a field with Guide tents in on the left, it wasn't our field. We went on another ¼ mile then we saw the proper entrance to Black Lands Farm, our camp site for the night.

John and myself put one hike tent up, and Daniel and Neil put up another one. All eight of us Scouts slept in the blue frame tent.

In the morning we got up, had Weetibix and bacon sandwiches for breakfast, then got washed, packed our rolls and sleeping bags in plastic covers for Tesco to take back to the camp. Daniel Vernon went back with him.

We set off towards the Reservoir, walked along the side of it on footpaths, there were lots of flies and blue dragonflies in the hedges. Sometimes we went through thick bramble. We got past the Reservoir and went to the pub for a drink. Then we walked back to the camp site on the main road. We were exhausted.

SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS .. SCOUTS

THE TWELVE MILE HIKE (continued):

We were given a list of what we had to take, so we packed our kit and started off on our hike. We walked 5 miles with occasional rests and refreshments. We found the camp site, put up the tents and spent half the night telling funny jokes.

In the morning we put the tents away and carried on with the hike. On the way back we saw a dead squirrel and a dead bird and a dead bee. We walked round the razorwire back to camp.

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Before we went we had a kit inspection. We soon left and walked to a cross-roads. On the way I saw a splattered field mouse, a wasp, and a bee. Then we put up tents - told funny jokes - and fell to sleep.

One joke was:

"What is the definition of baked beans on toast?"

Skinheads on a raft.

Next morning Andrew took our bedding and we walked back. We saw a splattered squirrel over the road with its guts hanging out. We saw birds, and my ruck sack broke. We stopped at the Swan pub in Forest Row, then we came back to camp.

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We started off at 7 pm and walked to the end of the camp site where Chiefie went to see the warden. After two minutes Chiefie came back and we started off. We walked down a busy road until we turned right. The lain didn't have a foot-path so we walked on the right side of the road so we could see cars coming. After about two-and-a-half miles down the country lain we came to the camp, but it turned out to be the wrong field so we went a bit further along. Then we came to the camp site where Chiefie, Ron, Simon, James and me put up the frame tent while the others put up the two hike tents. Then it was bed. In the morning we took the tents down and Andrew took them back in his car and Daniel went with him.

Then we set off, we walked about a mile down the road and came to a reservoir. We went along the road until we came to a poster board. Then Chiefie looked at the map and realized we had gone wrong so we went back, came to the wright path. It took about three hours to come to Forest Row where we went to the Swan and got a drink, then we went back to camp.

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Before we started Chiefy named things and if you hadn't got them you went to get them.

Then we started and walked out of the warren and along a road. About a mile along the road we stoped again, then after another mile we stoped again. We started up again and walked along the road for about one-and-a-half miles and stoped at a gait. The leaders said it was a bit further, so then we found it and we walked in and set up the tents, spent the night, and went next morning after breakfast.

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CUBS .. CUBS .. CUBS .. CUBS

1984 was a busy year for the Cubs with more work done on badges and tests. Once again we attended nearly all the District events but with our continued involvement in these and other activities we are finding that our Leader resources are becoming even more stretched than ever before.

I am pleased to welcome Carol Roaf to our team as a Cub Helper, but we still need more help, so why not join us as a

Uniformed Scouter:- Admittedly for the more committed parent, this is a fulfilling role .. a job with a challenge.

Cub Helper - This is for anyone who wants to give something to Scouting and the community but does not want to go into uniform:-

- a) General: Attends all meetings and helps the uniformed Scouters run the Pack.
- b) Occasional: Attends some meetings; e.g. alternate weeks, school holidays, or to cover if any Leaders are away.
- c) Specialist: An Instructor who only attends on occasions but in a 'specialist' field; e.g. fishing for the "Fisherman's Badge", or cooking for the "Cooks Badge", or for more general work.

If you are interested, please see any uniformed Leader on any Troop or Pack night.

HELP US TO HELP YOUR SON

Paul - Andy - Ian
The Cub Leader Team

What happened! Where did it go? 1984 I mean.

One minute we are clearing up from the Cub 1983 Christmas Party, and the next we are planning the Cub 1984 Christmas Party!!

I know we had the Swimming Gala and the May Payre, Summer Camp, Group events, District events and Community events, and umpteen other things, but the time has passed so quickly - how did we cram so much in?

I'm not exactly sure how we did it, but I hope we can do the same again because already the diary for 1985 is starting to fill up with things like

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| Chalfont Heights Pack Holiday | 3rd - 6th May |
| Twickeree | 28th - 30th June |
| Group Summer Camp | 3rd - 10th August (provisional) |
| Fete, Football, Sports Day, and so on..... | |

I think I'll go and plan the rest of 1985 and let some of the Cubs and Leaders tell you more about 1984.

Paul
Cub Scout Leader

HAMPTON & HAMPTON HILL CARNIVAL - 15th September

We left the Headquarters at mid-day and went to St. James Church. The Cubs were made up and dressed as Clowns; it was a nice day to take part in the Carnival. Eight Cubs and three Leaders took part. They collected money for the Carnival in billies, umbrellas, hats and tins. It was a long walk for the boys but they enjoyed it. We arrived back at 4 pm.

Carol Roaf
Cub Helper

I arrived at the Headquarters to wait for the boys to turn up. Slowly they arrived and were then made up as Clowns by Carol. We then left for St. James for the start of the procession; we walked round looking at some of the other floats and found our Service Crew float - or should I say

"LA PARISIENNE NIGHT CLUB".

The procession started at 1.20 pm on a route of two miles, through the roads of Hampton Hill and then Hampton, ending at Buckingham Road School. Later in the afternoon we heard that the Service Crew had won first prize for the best Youth Organisation float. WELL DONE.

Ian Anderson
Cub Instructor

DISTRICT CUB CAMP at WALTON FIRS - 22nd September

Six Cubs from 1st Hampton Hill Sea Scout Group went to the District Cub Camp. I went in Akela's car. Walton Firs in a big campsite with a forest round it. The very first thing we did when we got there was to put up our tent for the six of us. Then we went to the opening Grand Bowl. After that we got changed for five-a-side football, followed by non-stop cricket.

After tea we played a wide game - when three people with a whistle each run off and then we had to find them by listening to their whistles. I thought this was the best thing about the weekend.

I thought the food was quite nice. For lunch we had wagon wheels, crisps and bread; and on Sunday we had mince, potato and peas.

Before we went to bed on Saturday we had a camp-fire. During the night it rained and I was quite cold because I was second to the end of the row, but I slept alright.

On Sunday we went to the Chapel for a short service, and then did Group activities.

I would like to go to camp again but to be in the middle of the tent next time.

A Cub

On Saturday morning we met at the H.Q. We got into the car and after about half-an-hour got to Walton Firs. We pitched our tent at the end of the field and then had lunch. We had a short rest and were then split into groups to do sports, like football - rounders - volley ball. When we had done all the different activities we had tea, then a rest, then other activities such as making tripods, tracking, and plaster casts. In the evening we had a wide game with whistles, then we went to the camp fire and some Cubs did stunts. After camp fire we had chicken soup and a hot dog to warm us up, then went to bed. Next day after breakfast we went to a small Church Service for fifteen minutes, returned to camp for more sports activities and after lunch there was an inspection of our tents. We collected the things we had made, packed up our tent, left for our H.Q. and then went home.

Patrick Dixon
Cub

CUBS .. CUBS .. CUBS /.. CUBS

DISTRICT CUB CAMP, WALTON FIRS - 22nd/23rd September

Six boys plus Paul and myself left the Headquarters for Walton Firs Scout Camp site to join other Packs of our District, in all about 98 boys and 30 Leaders.

Our first job was to put up the in, after which we met at the Flag pole for the Opening Ceremony. The boys then went off to play various games that had been set for them while we helpers set up the Galley and Dining areas, and prepared lunch.

After lunch some more activities of nature, plaster-casts, and handicrafts. As it was our turn to cook the evening meal we went to start peeling potatoes, making flans, and cooking 288 beefburgers. In the evening the boys played a Wide Game and we all went to a camp-fire.

On Sunday we awoke around 8 am and got the boys up. Later I took the Cubs to Scouts Own while Dennis, Andrew and Paul set up the next game of ITS A KNOCKOUT which the boys thoroughly enjoyed.

After lunch it was time to strike camp, and after the final Ceremony (in the rain) we left for home.

Ian Anderson
Cub Instructor

SUMMER CAMP 1984 - "Broadstone Warren" - 4th/10th August

We left the H.Q. on Saturday, 4th August. We were camping at a place called Broadstone Warren. The Scouts came as well, but did not camp with us, although they collected their meals from our galley.

We had a great time. We played a lot of games. Our theme was Cowboys and Indians. We were the Indians and the Leaders were the Cowboys. Our tent Comanche won the best tent award.

Lee Irwin

"THE END OF A CUB"

After two-and-a-half years in the Cubs I am ready to go up into the Scouts. I have had a lot of fun in the Cubs and I have passed my Bronze, Silver, and Gold Arrows. The last thing I did in the Cubs was my Link Badge. Malcolm Dallas and myself did the Link Badge together. Chiefy (Dad) came to our Cub meetings for three weeks to see Malcolm and myself. He told us all about the Scouts and what they did. He said that we could go to the Scout meetings as well as going to Cubs to see for ourselves. I did, and I thought that Scouts had more fun than the Cubs. We talked about how the Scout Movement started and about Scouting as it is today. We talked about the Scout Law and Promise. I went boating on Sundays with the Scouts. I want to get my Canoeist Badge.

Simon Roof

THE GROUP SUPPORTERS ASSOCIATION

WHO ARE WE ???

WHAT DO WE DO ???

We have a small committee of parents (of both past and present members) who organise, and with the help of a nucleus of other parents, run various fund raising activities to raise money for the Group, thus enabling them to:-

- 1) purchase new equipment, such as tentage - boats - camping gear etc.
- 2) maintain the H.Q. which costs approx. £1,000 per annum
- 3) help the Scouters by paying part-cost of their training Courses, which helps them to train the boys (this is the very least we can do)
- 4) pay for the Groups annual membership of the Scout Association which in 1985 will be approximately £500.

Our target is to raise £3,000 per annum and for the past two years with much enthusiasm and hardwork we have managed to reach this figure, but it has been no easy task.

In 1984 we introduced Race Nite, a social occasion and which proved to be most successful - our next one is Saturday, 9th February 1985 and we hope you will join us.

Our usual Summer Fete was changed to a May Fayre, and although we chose Cup Final Day, it was a great success.

We have had our usual Jumble Sales, Book Markets (organised and run by Linda Brignall, an ex-parent), a Christmas Market, Raffles at the A.G.M. and Open Evening, and the Webb Ivory Christmas Cards (organised solely by Ted Whitehead - a tremendous undertaking).

To those parents who do give us their continued support, we say a very sincere thankyou for "lightening our load", and hopefully more parents may be able to find a little time to come along and give us a hand in the coming year, or just give us ideas for other fund raising events.

Besides fund raising we also help the Scouters with the catering at Cub/Scout camps, A.G.M.'s, Open Evenings, R.N. Inspection, and occasionally on courses which are held at our H.Q. by the District or County.

Unfortunately this year Susan Owen and Iris Mitcheson have resigned from the committee - Susan has been our Secretary and Iris a staunch committee member for many years, and we are so sorry to lose them, but thankyou both for everything you have done ... they have promised to help us still whenever they can (we'll keep you to it).

We have been joined by Yvonne Richards and John Sheaf who have both helped us a great deal behind the scenes for quite a while - welcome to the fold.

We are lucky in having the full support of our Scouters so we can work as a team - we do appreciate this - no matter what we might say.

One must not overlook the continued support we have received for many years now from outside Companies, and to name but a few

Albion Soap Co/Bentalls/BP of Sunbury/Cavan Bakery/Champion Sparking
Plug Co/Gillfillan Fire & Safety Co/Grundys/Hampton Crystal/Job's Dairy/
W.H.Newson of Fialice and Sunbury/Woolworths

etc. etc. to whom we owe a debt of gratitude - thankyou.

My own thanks to those lads who help us, sometimes at very short notice ..
Cubs - Scouts - Ventures - Service Crew - and lastly, to the committee.
I've said it before, but its oh so true - without your tireless efforts there would be no funds, so thankyou all.

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THE GROUP SUPPORTERS ASSOCIATION

This should give an idea of who we are and what we do - we enjoy it - we make new friends - and although we do not wear uniform or have to take the Scout Law and Promise, we "do our best" to abide by this.

Shirley Sainsbury-Brown
Chairman

MAY FAYRE - 19th May

Springtime, Sunshine, Strawberries and Cream.
Yes folks, we had all this, and much more, at our May Fayre.
Thanks to our loyal supporters who gave time, and hard work,
which brought us in the grand profit of £931. 18p.

Irene France

RACE NITE

In February of this year we attempted to combine a Social evening for parents with raising funds for the Group by introducing a "Race Nite".
For those unfamiliar with this type of event, a few details the central floor area is marked out lengthways in six lanes, each sub-divided into twenty squares. Horses are lined up at the start, and move through the squares according to the throw of a pair of dice, to the finish. You can back the horse you fancy for 10p, and the odds given for the winner is calculated by our resident Tote expert.

The event proved so successful that we went ahead with a second Race Nite in September, which was equally enjoyable.

The overall profit of the two events was over £250., although the committee were a little disappointed that less than 25% of those attending were parents of the boys currently in the Group.

Thanks are due to the Service Crew who operated the bar so well on both occasions, and to Ted Whitehead who presented himself to the local Magistrates Court to obtain the licence.

MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

Those of you who attended the Annual General Meeting on 12th May would have seen the cheque for £3,000., which the G.S.A. presented to the Group. This sum was the result of the numerous events which are organised by the G.S.A. committee throughout the year, some of which are reported in this issue of the Newsletter.

We are discovering that fund raising is becoming more difficult as inflation increases, the pressure on family income, and money becomes scarce. However, with the continuing generosity of parents and friends we hope to maintain the fund raising level of previous years.

The annual Balance Sheet shows that the cost of running a thriving Scout Group, and maintaining the high standards expected of an R.N. Recognised Group is considerable. However, as the return to individual members of the Group is also considerable, it is money well spent.

Gerry Pratley
G.S.A. Treasurer

GROUP SUPPORTERS ASSOCIATION

SUMMER CAMP '84

(OR - A DAY OUT WITH AKELA)

Summer camp this year was at Broadstone Warren, Cubs and Scouts camping on the same site.

We were there to help with the cooking and shopping. Also, it was Sue's first experience of camping with the Group.

On the Thursday, Paul (Akela) took us into East Grinstead to do the shopping. Whilst Paul went for paraffin, we went 'trolley shopping' for the groceries causing confusion when asking the sales assistant for 72 slices of bacon and 72 slices of luncheon meat (camp cooking is done by numbers). We then met up with Paul - Disaster - "Where's the car?" ... "It's in the car park" says Paul ... "Which one?" we asked ... No problem providing one can remember which one of four, all close by, that you have left the car in.

For fifteen minutes we played - Hunt the Car - must get the Cubs to try it sometime.

Sue Cundle and Carol Roaf

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In this and many other Newsletters and Notices, you will see reference to Parents and Supporters.

If you do not know the difference, it is this

Group 1: A parent is the mother or father of the Cub-Scout-Venture who knows of, and in some cases takes their son to, the Scout H.Q. one evening a week, and occasionally over the weekend.

Group 2: A supporter also does this, and in addition helping with fund raising whether it be a Jumble Sale, or selling Webb Ivory Cards, or joining in one of the Social activities that we run and which give parents the chance to meet other Mums and Dads and the Scouters. Fortunately we have a number of people who continue to help and support us long after their sons have left the Group.

To which Group do you belong ????

If Group 1 then isn't it about time you promoted yourself to Group 2. Any of those people listed on the back page of this Newsletter will be pleased to tell you how you can help - you never know, like us you may even enjoy it.

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