



Triumphs and Tributes

Thanks to the success of last years Annual General meeting the Group decided to provide various activities for the members and their families before the more formal part of the AGM.

This years activities included climbing, shooting, giant Junga and rounders. The Chairman's and Group Scout Leaders reports both included thanks to all section leaders, helpers, members of the Executive Committee and everybody else who works behind the scenes for 1st Liphook Scout Group. Their reports also included a plea for more volunteers to come forward to enable the Group to increase the benefits for all the young members as well as lighten the load for those already involved.

Tributes were paid to Barbara Crook who lost her battle against cancer earlier in the year. Barbara played a key role in getting Liphook Guiding to the success it is today and together with her husband,



Albert have supported 1st Liphook Scouts including the tireless work to obtain the wonderful halls both the Scouts and Guides have in the village. To conclude the tribute the Chairman said "We now have some of the best accommodation for Scouting and Guiding in the whole of the UK".

There were awards presented during the formal part of the AGM including Beaver Scout of the Year to Adam Paffett, Cub Scout of the Year to Ethan Ogilvie, Scout of the Year was Robert Ivens and Joe Corkerton was awarded Explorer Scout of the Year. Thanks badges were presented to Kash Patel, Leslie Hollands, Kenny Brunet, Christine Ling and Ruth Whitting.

Petersfield District Cub Tracking Competition

A Team made up of Cubs from all three packs took part in the Petersfield District Tracking Competition on 7th May.

They had a good morning at the Rogate camp site and took part in various activities finishing in a very credible third place.



Rodney Bishop Football

This year 1st Liphook hosted the District Football competition at the Liphook Recreation Ground on London Road.

All three Cub Packs entered teams and Oakhanger took 4th place. The event was won by Sheet Adhurst pack who then went on to represent the District in the County event. Thanks go to organiser Rob Clue and Liphook United for the use of their facilities.



NEW APPOINTMENTS

Petersfield District welcomes a new District Commissioner.

Helen Cooper will take on the role in September after leading a contingent to the 22nd World Scout Jamboree in Sweden. She will take over from Acting DC Paul Wilkinson who has filled the role since Phil Cook stepped down due to ill health. Phil has now taken the role as District Scout Leader.

In a statement to leaders of the District Helen said "We already have some very successful District events, such as the Pinewood Derby, but over time I would like to see more large scale, exciting and adventurous activities in our annual calendar." Our own Group Scout Leader, Bryan Jackson said, "I am sure that Helen will make an excellent DC and that we in Liphook will work well with her to see Scouting continue to develop and flourish."

Locally, two new leaders have joined the ranks of 1st Liphook. Theresa Holden has joined Willow Beaver Colony as Assistant Beaver Scout Leader and Pete Edwards has joined Shakleton Troop as Assistant Scout Leader. Both were enrolled on their section meeting evenings by Group Scout Leader, Bryan Jackson who welcomed them both to 1st Liphook.



Left to Right: Bryan Jackson, Pete Edwards and Nigel Woods. Bryan with Theresa Holden and Mark Boosey

LIBDA

Reporter: Kevin Stephenson

The Group entered the annual LIBDA charity bike ride with a team of 34 riders registered riders.

We also ran our very successful catering stall serving bacon rolls, sausages and of course burgers. Despite the bad weather the stall managed to raise over £500. Our riders had to endure the worst weather I can remember for the day but I am happy to report that all who started completed the course in some cases in very respectable times. Big thanks to all the riders and supporters who helped on the day.

You can support 1st Liphook Scout Group when browsing or purchasing items on the internet by using

easyfundraising
.org.uk

Petersfield District Pinewood Derby

The 7th Annual Pinewood Derby saw a great turnout this year of almost 500 contestants, parents and supporters turning up on the day.

The race meeting was organised by the Petersfield District Scout Active Support or SAS (formerly known as the Scout Fellowship and was held at Churchers college. The 175 cars that were entered by young members and leaders were judged in the following categories; Best Design, Best Paint Job, Most Colourful, Most Futuristic, Racers Choice and Best Personal Effort. These were on top of the racing that saw

Oakhanger's Jake Moyce finish in 4th place. All entrants this year were given a badge for the event which could be worn on the uniform for the next six months.

As well as the excitement of the races there was a tombola, raffle, the 1st Liphook Scout Shop an auction of model aeroplanes donated by a supporter.

Other 1st Liphook prize winners were Sam Tellyn who won second place in the Most Futuristic category and Liz Johnstone whose car came third in the Explorers and Leaders Grand Prix.



Classic Car Day Fundraising

Liphook's 25th Annual Classic Car Day saw the largest number of Classic Cars to date.

Liphook Scouts and Guides helped raise £1400 for their Headquarters fund by manning the car parking, burger stall, cake stall to name a few of the ways they helped on Fathers Day this year. Organiser and former Scout Jeremy Austin-Olsen said he was very pleased with the turnout and always happy to help the Scouts and Guides by fundraising at this event.

Oakhanger Cub Pack enjoy messing about on the River

Oakhanger Cubs enjoyed a Thursday evening in Radford Park racing model boats made from recyclable waste.

The previous weeks meeting had been the designing and building of their crafts and saw some of the older boys adapt designs, remembering last years race where some

got snagged on the bottom and others caught on trees.

On the whole the boats were smaller this year so it enabled a grand race at the end from one bridge to the other, a distance covered in about 10 minutes by the faster boats and 15 minutes by the slower ones.



SCOUT AND GUIDE HALLS FOR HIRE

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CAMP

Cubs Cruise the High Seas at Woodmill

Thirty six Liphook Cubs from all three packs went on Cub Camp to Woodmill Activity Centre at Swanley near Southampton over the late May Bank Holiday weekend.

The theme for the camp was Cruise Ships and the activities took the form of a cruise around the world. Each Cub was given a

passport which was stamped at each activity they visited. On the Saturday they visited Europe's Mont Blanc for the climbing, went to South America to reach the top of the rain forest as they took part in crate stacking, went to Africa to canoe up the Nile and went to Australia to practice archery with the Aborigines.

The Sunday was no less exciting as the visited North America and followed a Totem pole trail in the beautiful Itchen Valley Country Park and then visited Asia to do some backwoods cooking to survive the jungle. Then it was finally time to return to the United Kingdom where they made med-

als ready for the 2012 Olympic Games. On the Sunday evening they all enjoyed a campfire with everybody joining in the fun before it was back to the tent area for cocoa and bed.

None of this would have been possible without the help from many leaders from other sections, the Jordans from Midhurst and Herefordshire and an army of parents who kept the entire camp well fed for the whole weekend. The staff of Woodmill who ran the archery and crate staking and Sarah, the duty manager for the weekend also deserves special thanks from the Group for making the camp run so smoothly.



REPORTS

25 Beavers Celebrate 25 Years of Beavers

On the 17th to 19th June, 25 Beaver Scouts headed with a parent to Garners Field Campsite (near Tilford) for the 2011 Liphook Scouts Beaver Camp.

There was a spot of rain, but that didn't deter the excited Beavers and their parents from having a fun-packed weekend of activities and games.

Friday night involved setting up the tents followed by a competitive, fast-paced skittles competition, whilst Saturday was an action-packed day featuring five different activity bases. The camp had a party theme (to celebrate the 25th birthday of Beaver scouts), and so the Beavers made various party-related items on the craft base. There was also some dashing around the field for the GPS treas-

ure hunt; a new experience for many in the form of cooking some fish on an open fire for the Backwoods Cooking task; and lots of bullseyes were hit during the archery competition. The campers also took to the river in kayaks and canoes, with more dads managing to fall in the water than Beavers!

The Saturday entertainment didn't end there. In the evening Liphook were joined by the other groups on the campsite for a big camp fire. There was lots of singing, with Liphook Beavers doing a good job of being the loudest for many of the songs! Everyone slept very well that night.

It was the first camp that Mark Boosey (aka Womble) had taken the lead on. He said: "Thanks very much to all the Beavers and Parents

who came to the camp and really got stuck in all the activities. It made for a fun-packed and enjoyable weekend. I know I wasn't the only one who ended up sleeping Sunday afternoon, after all that excitement. Also, a special thanks to all the Leaders who helped me organise and run the camp - it certainly wouldn't have run so well without all your help and guidance."



MORE CAMP

FRIENDS, ROMANS, SCOUTS - LEND ME YOUR AXE

Well, the rain held off (for the most part) for a fabulous camp at Milldale Scout Camp Site in Cheshire (near Nantwich). The naughtiest boys there were Ashley, Craig and Lardie who loaded up the flag every night so that when it was raised in the mornings plastic knives and forks, eggs, or sweets variously dropped around the poor scout raising the flag!



stream and a zip wire (though the braking system wasn't good enough and we couldn't 'zip' on it). We all cooked a full roast dinner over an open fire and ate the lot. We kebabed sausages over a fire and bivvied overnight in shelters we made in the woods and we did

On day one the wits were scared out of us all by a huge banger going off from up the flag pole. Events had a Roman theme ('cos

the city of Chester nearby was founded by the Romans), the highlight of which was camp dinner when the leaders looked daft

dressed in togas and golden head wreaths and we ate a modern version of an authentic Roman menu (deliciously cooked by Alison and Liz) complete with olives, figs, honey, yogurt and dormice – well at least there were dormice and balanced on the fantastic Roman por-

rifle shooting. We made lanyards and key rings with knots that flummoxed us (and most of the leaders!) and metal ID tags with our year of birth in Roman numerals. We had to have those as our passport to the Roman dinner. We had an assault course ending in a really fun, wet, soapy slide down the hill on a tarpaulin and a race up the course of the stream on site. We visited the city of Chester, saw a real Roman centurion in the street sauntering by, walked the ancient city walls and spent our money. We made javelin like arrows and had a throwing competition (Ben served dishes! Carol Smith created a fantastic Roman por-



tico and columns for the back of the tent which looked like a twinkly candle willow bower by the time Sheila, Michael and Eoghan had finished with it. Lovely! Everyone

canoed on the nearby canal which was busy with summer holiday barges. We went in the wooden maze, visited the nearby (secret) nuclear bunker and geo-cached our way home on foot (some 6 miles) using satellite navigation. We learned knots and made a rope bridge over the



REPORTS

Kandersteg

By Stuart West ESL

On 22nd July, 7 Stirling Explorer Scouts and E.S.L. Stuart West joined 1st Linslade Scouts as invited guests of their Summer camp to the International Scout Centre in Kandersteg, Switzerland.

After an interesting 22 hour coach trip with 2 drivers, no map or sat nav, (not Scouts obviously) we arrived in fair weather and within an hour were in the open air pool. The next day the activities started in earnest with a hike from 1200 to 2640 meters, into the snow that had fallen the night before. The following day the white water raft-

ing was described as 'awesome!' and the next day our legs were put to the test again with a hike to a mountain hut at 2100 meters, over night stay and a hike down the next morning. The scenery was 'amazing'.

The highest hike was over a mountain pass walking over a glacier to the height of 2964 meters - that one hurt. On the last day we enjoyed mountain tobogganing and I invested 4 of the Explorers in the most scenic setting.

On the campsite itself, the group were pleased to join in with an International evening with Scouts from all over the world. This gave an opportunity to swap badges and neckers and each group

was asked to bring something from their home country. After a search of the food stores we came up with cucumber sandwiches topped with "haggis" - they all loved it!

We returned (by a different coach with sat nav) on the 23rd July, leaving the Linslade group at Maidenhead services. We were all sad to leave our new Scouting friends but a great time was had and I felt some long lasting friendships made, along with great memories.

I would like to mention that throughout the week many comments were made to me by the other Leaders about how polite and well behaved the Liphook group were. I can only say how proud I was to be their Leader.



1ST LIPHOOK SCOUTS



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NIGHT HIKE....NIGHT HIKE...NIGHT HIKE...

Shackleton and Scott scouts united on a Friday evening last term for a night walk from Frensham Great Pond to Beacon Hill (near Hindhead). Conditions were lovely at the outset but waterproofs were needed by the time they reached the Devil's Jumps near Churt. Despite the conditions Nigel (one of the leaders) told them the myth of how the Devil created the geographical

area known as The Jumps and Flashes and the Devil's Punchbowl (you'll have to come on one of these walks to find out - if you don't already know) but they were eager to complete the 6 mile trek back to the Beacon Hill Scout Hut where they spent the night. Bellies bulging with full English breakfast, they went home next morning well exercised and full up.

22nd World Scout Jamboree - Sweden

Report by William Gilmour of Sterling Explorer Scout Unit

For those of you who are unaware, the World Scout Jamboree is a huge collection of Scouts and Explorers who get together for about 2 weeks, from all over the world, all camping together in a enormous field.

The Jamboree I attended was the 22nd and it was in Sweden. The number of Participants, Leaders and IST numbered at over 39,000, so a small get-together then.



I am William Gilmour, from the Sterling Explorer Unit, and the closest thing to the Jamboree I had ever been to was a concert of a Beatles tribute band with 100 people. When I was five. So I had absolutely no idea what to expect, but I can say that I was pleasantly surprised. We started the Jamboree at Pax Hill, where I met up with the rest of my unit, 39 other people with whom I had had several preparatory camp, and with who I would spend my experience. (To give you a idea of how many UK Scouts went to the Jamboree, we were the 41st UK Unit of around 80, and we were a small unit. And 13 Scouts went from Romania.) So we set off to the airport to fly to, not to Sweden, but instead to Copenhagen, capital of Denmark. Some clever

bunny had realised that 39,000 people all trying to get into one airport at the same time would be an unmitigated disaster, so the entire UK Contingent went to Copenhagen, spent four days there, exploring the city, then drove to the actual site in Rinkaby, near Kristianstad.

Nothing could really have prepared us for the sight of the actual Jamboree. It had been split into four Towns, Spring, Summer, Autumn

tents, erected our dining shelter and put up our benches and tables, then thought, "Now what?". We saw some people struggling with heavy tents, so we went and helped. Turned out they were Norwegian and they were staying on the other side of Summer. But, we were up for a challenge so off we trotted, supporting this canvas tent between us, whilst they chatted merrily to us in English. English was the language of the Jamboree, and excellent English was the rule rather than the exception. But that would be how I would sum up the Jamboree: random encounters. If in one day, you didn't see or speak to 20 different nationalities, you were doing something very wrong. We were bordered by French, Swedish, Spanish and Italian, and up the road were Americans, Japanese, Dutch, South Africans, to name but a few.

Anyway, we soon settled into the routine, and after a spectacular Opening Ceremony with all of the countries' flags being waved, Bear Grylls abseiling in from the ceiling of the massive stage and stunning dance and music, we began the activities. There were 5 main modules, called Dream, Earth, Global Development Village (GDV), People and Quest, and each one started at 10 A.M. and finished at 3 P.M. apart from Dream, which was an overnight activity. The rest of the day was left as open time to ex-

and Winter, and we were dropped off on the edge of Autumn, our Town, and in the distance we saw a line of trees, and a 'ginagerous', as our leader called it, pioneering tower flying the Jamboree flag. We were then told that that was the half way mark. If we could have looked any more gob-smacked, we would have. But, we soon forgot our incredulity as we began to set up camp. We pitched our



plore the Jamboree site, make friends, and to cook and eat dinner.

Our first activity was Earth, which was split into four smaller activities: Wind, Soil, Water and Air. We started with Wind, where we constructed a wind turbine and worked out its power and efficiency, then next



was Soil where we learnt about filtration and making water cleaner, after came Water, where we split into four, and each were assigned a section in a trough of sand, and we had to make a country with a river running through it, carved from the sand. We had to place our factory and city strategically, because if the river undercut them, then they polluted the river, represented by cups of blue food colouring, which was bad for the countries downriver. Finally was Air in which we discussed natural disasters.

On the next day, we did GDV, where we sang songs and played a political game with some Belgians, and then also went on a Biodiversity Challenge, in which

we had to go out into the Jamboree site, catching bugs. That evening, we had a International Dinner, in which we split into our four patrols, then each patrol, bar one who would be hosts, went to another unit to have dinner with. We were paired with another UK Unit, some Belgians and some Taiwanese.

The dinner was great fun, and after we had some activities to complete with them.

Our activity for the next day was one we had heard about a lot beforehand, Camp-in-Camp. This involved leaving the Jamboree site and then traveling to another campsite, within two hours drive from Rinkaby, where we would be hosted by a Scandinavian Scout troop for one night. We arrived and were promptly picked up by a Norwegian, Ole Bjorn, who showed us to his campsite. By the time it was bedtime, we had been canoeing and swimming in the nearby lake, cooked and eaten dinner and sang songs

around a campfire with guitars and in the morning, before we went "home", we made water rockets.



That night, back on the Jamboree, we did the Dream activity, which entailed going into the forest and living our lives backwards. We started at death, then progressed through old age, where we tried to do things as an old person with smudgy glasses and gloves with the fingers taped together, all the way to birth, where we got to play with children's toys. Substantially knackered, we went back to our camp looking forward to our free day to recover from Dream.

On our free day, there was not a shortage of things to do. In the main square, there was the huge shop where all manner of Jamboree memorabilia could be bought, a massive surf simulator and hundreds of little kiosks where you could see anything and everything to do with Scouting. There were the food houses where each nation sold their traditional meals, and finally the badge swapping area, where the elite drove hard bargains for their beloved badges.

Our next module activity was Quest, a very physical module, where we ran an assault course, had to build a ladder to rescue someone, put together a puzzle blindfolded, to name a few of the activities. We finished off the activity with some music and dancing.

The next day was not a module activity, but rather a Cultural Festival Day. We had to get dressed up

in our subcamp's colour, which was orange for us, something some of our unit took too literally by covering themselves in orange



facepaint from head to toe. Then we had to put on display our culture and also explore other's. So we took it in turns to wander around the site, tasting traditional food and participating in fun activities, and when we'd had enough, we returned to our camp where we cooked bread twists and got passers-by to sign our guest book. At the end of the day, there was a large concert on the Main Stage with some famous Swedish musicians.

Our final activity was People, where we got to make our own country with five customs and we had to send some people to another country to learn their customs, while they sent their people to learn ours. We also made bags with buzzwords on them and finally got to reflect on our Jamboree experience in the Gardens of Tranquility.

The final day was free time apart from the Closing Ceremony in the evening. We spent the day packing away our tents etc, as we had to leave at 3 A.M. the next morning, and saying goodbye to all of our friends and making our last minute swaps. The Closing Ceremony was incredible, with Europe playing the final set and ending with a

very impressive fireworks display. We staggered back to the camp and then slept under our dining shelter.

The next morning, we dragged ourselves down to the bus stops, where we boarded our coach to take us to the airport, where we would fly to the final part of the Jamboree experience, Home Hospitality. We were going to Romania where we split into twos, threes and fours to stay with a host family. My friend and I stayed with a guy called Kosov, a professional basketballer and general sports nut. During our four day stay in Craiova, we explored the city, experienced the local culture, went on a Treasure Hunt and finally appeared on the local TV. It was a brilliant experience and we made some very

solid friends in Craiova. So, finally, we returned home, tired but at the same time elated, both glad and also sad that our journey was over. We had one final talk together, said our tearful goodbyes and then we each went home to some well deserved rest.

I can say that I am a fairly well seasoned traveller, having braved the wilds of Central America, Norway and Bali, and although the last one was from the back of an air-conditioned car, I was fairly confident that nothing Sweden or the Jamboree could throw at me would phase me. I was surprised and pleased to find that I have changed as a result of it. I feel a lot more confident and a lot more respectful as well, and I cannot recommend the experience enough. Finally, the other surreal thing about the Jamboree is how kind everyone is. It is heartening to see what the Scouting movement has produced, even in countries where there is strife at the moment, everyone is polite, would help anyone for nothing and could chat for hours. Whilst the activities were fun, I don't think they are the main point of the Jamboree, it's the people you meet, and the friends you take back, all made possible by Scouting, which is why the Jamboree is, and why it's motto is; Simply Scouting.

I look forward to seeing you in Japan, 2015,

Thank you, Will



Hindhead Tunnel Experience on Foot

By Alison Jackson

As Saturday 14th May dawned and frustrations of group and individual bookings were put aside forty three 1st Liphook Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and Leaders assembled at Weydown Road car park (not in Liphook where we come from) in Haslemere.

At this point we were unsure of the itinerary except that buses were coming and going!

Our time slot arrived and we boarded the bus (although there was some confusion over numbers!). We were off on what almost felt like a mystery tour, particularly when in a fully laden double Decker bus we went up Woolmer Hill and made a stop at the sports ground where there was another assembly point. Some of the younger Cubs and Beavers were getting a little fed up of waiting. Then off we went again and excitement rose as the bus left the roads we have used for so long onto the slip road approach to the south portal. The bus stopped short of the tunnel itself and we alighted then as it happened assembled as a group just past some port-a-loos! (some of you will know this is how we came to appear in a photograph in the Daily Mail on the Monday).

Once assembled we were off on our walk through the Northbound portal of the soon to be opened Hindhead Tunnel. We were not

alone, buses had been arriving continuously and there were people everywhere, stopping here and there to look at this or that or exclaim at the relief the tunnel is expected to bring to the area. We too did our fair bit of stopping to look at the giant fans in the roof of the tunnel or the escape links between the tunnels, the point marked where the breakthrough was made, the deepest point of the tunnel. We took photos at many of these points either of a few of our Group at a time or the whole Group.

Everyone in our group was clearly very interested in their own way in seeing what the Hindhead Tunnel is like at walking pace. We were also very privileged on Saturday 14th May, along with thousands of other people to be making history and walk through the new Hindhead Tunnel.

As we approached the end of the Northbound Tunnel it was still a little unclear how the transport arrangements worked but we had observed buses using the Southbound Tunnel in both directions! As we came into daylight we found taped off lanes and signs with bus des-

tinuations so we joined the que for Haslemere and waited for our bus before we had a journey through the Southbound Tunnel with most of us on the top deck and our journey back to Weydown Road car park began.

Did you know that when the Hindhead Tunnel opened the BBC South Today programme said there would be an "estimated 36000 vehicle movements through the tunnel each day".

I wonder what our memories of walking through the Tunnel will be in five years time?



SCOUT SHOP
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24th September 2011

09:30 - 13:00

For all your Scouting needs

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Autumn Fayre

1ST OCTOBER 2011

11.30am til 4.00pm

HELP REQUIRED

Contributions are still urgently needed for the following:

Raffle and tombola prizes, plants and produce, Toys, Bric-a-brac, china for smashing, cakes, books and HELP ON THE DAY
Please contact Lesley Hollands on 01428 723681 or by email at lesleyhollands@hotmail.com

**GIANTRAFFLE GAMES BACONSANDWICHES CAKESTALL
BOTTLESTALL CAMPDONUTS SHOOTINGGAME
DYLAN SICE CREAM PICKACARD PLANTS TALL TOMBOLA
JEWELLERY TUG OF WAR APPLEBOBBING CRAFTS**

Group Calendar

Event	Location	Day	Date	Time	Categories
Sixers Cub Camp	Clerks	Sat	17/09/11		Older Cubs
Rock Council Meeting	Petersfield HQ	Tue	20/09/11	19:45	Cub Leaders
Group Executive Meeting	HQ	Tue	20/09/11	20:00	
Scout Shop	HQ	Sat	24/09/11	09:30-13-00	All
Module 10 1st Aid Course	Petersfield HQ	Sat	24/09/11		Leaders
Group Autumn Fayre	HQ	Sat	01/10/11		All
Carnival Preparations			23-29/10/11		
Liphook Carnival		Sat	29/10/11		All
International Workshop	Basingstoke		05/11/11		County
District Cub Challenge		Sat	19/11/11		Cubs
District Carol Concert	Petersfield Church	Tue	06/12/11	18:30	All
Christmas Post Delivery	HQ	Sun	18/12/11	10:00	All
Pinewood Derby	Churchers College	Sat	25/02/12		All
Group 40th Anniversary Camp	Tilford	Fri-Mon	01-04/06/12		Group

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

We are currently in the process of updating all our records and ensuring that we have an up to date Parent/Guardian Consent Form for each young person that is part of 1st Liphook Scout Group.

You should recently have received a letter from Kevin Stephenson (Group Chairman) asking you to complete and sign a new Consent Form and return it to our Membership Secretary, Terry Bonnar at Woolmer Gate, Longmoor Rd, Liphook, Hants GU30 7PH or alternatively to hand it to the Section Leader at your child's next meeting.

If you haven't received a letter, then please ask your child's Section Leader for a copy of the letter and the form or alternatively ring Terry on 01428 729159 to request a copy.

GROUP SCOUT LEADER

Summer has now come and is going and so has one of the busiest periods in the Scouting year, with all the sections hold their main camps. The Beavers went to Tilford, the Cubs to Woodmill in Southampton, the Scouts & Explorers went to Cheshire, some other Explorers went to Kandersteg in Switzerland and one lucky Explorer William Gilmore who was selected by the County and attended the World Scout Jamboree In Sweden.

It is however not time to sit back as activities and events still carry on and need planning. The Scouts are not only now planning next year's summer camp but they are also

now making plans and arrangements for 2013 summer camp, an international camp in Cephalonia, detail of which will be presented shortly to the Scouts and the eligible Cubs.

Next Year the Liphook Scout Group will be celebrating its 40th anniversary and we are planning a number of special events and a large Group Camp over the Late May Bank Holiday

So please be sure to give us as much support as you can, ensuring the members join in and parents and friends why not come and help, have fun and enjoyment as well as getting the satisfaction of seeing the young people of our village achieve and develop.

Bryan Jackson, GSL

HAVE YOUR SAY!

If you wish to express an opinion on any story featured or indeed anything else to do with the Group, please do not hesitate to contact me by email trevorholden62@gmail.com or leave a comment on 1st Liphook Scouts Facebook page.

Trevor Holden, Newsletter Editor