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Introducing Unit 25 - Bobcats

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My Queen's Scout Journey
WSJ 2019 Selection Camp Weekend
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Welcome to your Spring edition of i.SHARE

Spring is always a busy time of the year. It's a time of many changes as the nights are getting lighter and the sun warmer. The leaves are on the trees and the roadsides and woodlands are full of daffodils and bluebells. The signs of new life are everywhere from the buds on the trees to the lambs in the fields. I love spring.

In January we had our annual census, thank you all for submitting your numbers. Census time is not just the time where you get invoiced for the young people in your sections, it's time of great opportunity. It's a time to see how Scouting is growing in Bexley and Bromley and also to see what we can do to offer Scouting to more young people. Since 2017, as a County, we have seen an increase of 2% in Beaver Scouts and Cub Scout and, increase of 6% in Explorer Scouts and also an increase of 14% for Network members - which is great. We have, however, seen a decrease of 4% in the Scout section. This, for me, is an opportunity. I do wonder what has happened for us to see a decrease in this, our 3rd largest section. Overall, as a County we have seen an increase of just 1% in our Youth Membership. What could you do to grow your numbers?

This time of year is also busy in Scouting with the start of the summer term and many more activities taking place outdoors. Spring also marks the start of the camping season (although some do carry on throughout the winter months). We also celebrated St George's Day with many parades and the renewal of our Promise on a stunningly sunny day. We also recognised the considerable contributions of many of our Adult volunteers with the annual St George's Day awards for Good Service. I was immensely proud to see so many of our adults from GLSE being recognised with no less than 5 Silver Wolves, 9 Bars to the Silver Acorn and 13 Silver Acorns being awarded in the National Roll of Honour. Congratulations to you all on your very well deserved awards for fantastic services to Scouting. Please see page 16 for full details of Good Service & Long Service Awards received by members of Greater London South East.

On 20th April we held our annual Awards Evening and presented our St George's Day Award recipients with their medals and certificates. We also presented a further 5 Chief Scout's Commendations for Good Service, 16 Awards for Merit and 5 County Commissioner's Commendation awards. Well done to each and every one of you who have received an award.



In Scouting our young people work towards the top awards for each of their sections, gaining not just knowledge but also valuable skills for life along the way. Running alongside the top Scouting awards for young people aged 14–25 are also the Duke of Edinburgh Awards. On 20th April I was so very proud to be able to present 2 young people with their Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Congratulations to Patrick Haswell and also Amy Tregenna.

The highest award that any young person can receive in Scouting is the prestigious Queen's Scout Award. On 15th March I attended the presentation given by a young person as a part of his QSA; Joshua Towell had worked towards his Gold DofE award at school but then completed the additional pieces of work required for QSA as a part of his Scout programme. I was immensely proud to award Joshua with his Queen's Scout Award on 20th April, congratulations Joshua on your fantastic achievement. The work that is needed to achieve this award should be challenging to the young person, however, it is very much achievable. Should the young person be working towards their Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award at school there is no reason as to why they aren't able to work towards their QSA in Scouting at the same time.

Towards the end of last year I announced the names of the young people who had been selected to attend the World Scout Jamboree in summer 2019. The contingent, aka Bobcats, has now started their journey to WSJ by attending camps and team building events. Their fundraising has started, please support them where you can. In addition to the adults and young people selected to attend WSJ, I am also pleased to announce that 8 volunteers from GLSE have also been selected to attend WSJ as part of the International

Service Team who will be facilitating the Jamboree for the participants. Well done to you all, it will be a great experience.

On 15th May the Scout Association will be launching its strategy for Scouting through to 2023 whereby we will be preparing for better futures by equipping our young people with skills for life. As a part of this strategy there will be some changes made to our brand to ensure that Scouting is clearly understood, is more visible, trusted and respected. The new brand has been tested with over 7,000 adults and young people across the UK and has been positively received. The key thing to remember is that the World Badge which we wear on our uniforms will not be changing.

So, as we say goodbye to winter and hello to spring and the changes that we are seeing all around in nature - get out and about more and celebrate the change. Carry on doing what you do so well each and every week -working with our young people to give them those vital skills for life.

On behalf of the young people of Bexley and Bromley, I thank you for everything that you do for Scouting in Greater London South East.



Gwyn Muckelt

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After many months of hard work the 23rd Bromley Scout Group put on another of their annual pantomimes in mid-January. This year their panto was Peter Pan and it turned out to be a record breaking one! Across four sold out performances a phenomenal £3,200 was raised for the group and their upcoming trip to Kenya.

The audiences were taken on an enchanting voyage where Peter Pan and Tinkerbell the fairy led Wendy Darling and her brothers on an adventure to Neverland, leading to the final showdown with

Peter's enemy, Captain Hook (and Hook's enemy, the Crocodile).

The group have been running a panto for many years now and there were over fifteen new cast and crew members this year (mostly aged 8–12 years of age) all of whom did incredibly well. It meant it was the largest cast and crew support ever! Each person is involved in the Scout Group in some way, including Cubs, Scouts, Explorers, Networkers, Section Leaders, Group Occasional Helpers and Group Executive Members.

Katie, 16, is an Explorer who played Prosecco (one of the mermaids) said that *"Being part of the pantomime was something I'm really glad I did this year. Throughout all of the rehearsals and performances I've got to mix with loads of different people, all linked through the 23rd Bromley in some way and I've got to know them really well."* An awful lot of work went into the panto in the months leading to January, with Katie going on to say *"the rehearsals were so much fun, even though tiring sometimes but the actual performances were amazing too! Overall being part of the panto was a really fun experience."*

The group received some great touching comments from audience members after the performances including:

"Well done all of you. You should be very proud of your fantastic performance tonight. Big shout out to all of the Natives, Lost Boys and younger cast members - you were all great. The older members of the cast put on a brilliant performance too – to you as well. I'll be back next year " – Gwyn Muckelt, GLSE Scouts County Commissioner

"What a great way to spend a Thursday night, another great panto from the 23rd, takes amateur dramatics to another level! Young People and Leaders alike played their parts brilliantly" Lee Hawley, Bromley District Scout Network Commissioner and 15th Bromley Explorer Leader

"I was so impressed by the quality of the Scouts' pantomime. What great performances by such talented creative and inspirational young people. Thanks to all the people who put it together. Music, tech, scenery, props, costumes, choreography, directors, the lot. It was really wonderful to see all their achievements come to life. Well done everyone involved." Lara Bartlett, Parent of 2nd Bromley Brownie

"Best panto yet. We all loved it and thought the cast were fabulous. Young blood and so many new stars in the making. Well done." Moira Butterworth, Long Serving Panto Supporter!



GLSE Newest Scouting Ambassador

On February 9th, Alasdair from the 5th Chislehurst Explorer Scout group along with Emaan from the 7th Goodmays Scout group were selected to join Bear Grylls on ITV's Good Morning Britain to talk about their Scouting experiences and what the Movement offers to young people.



If you missed it checkout the full interview.





My Queen's Scout Award Journey

My Queen's Scout journey began when I joined the Beaver Colony at 3rd Petts Wood, aged 6. I enjoyed every minute of it. I was not good at trying new things but if it had the word 'Beaver' or 'Cub' in front of it I would take part. I collected badges along the way and achieved my Bronze Chief Scout Award following a presentation about my involvement in Jazz Dance. I was the only Beaver in my Colony to be awarded all 4 badges celebrating 100 years of Scouting as recognised by the Chislehurst District and on 1st August 2007 I took part in 'Scouting Sunrise' at Downe, to commemorate 100 years since Lord Baden Powell started his first camp on Brownsea Island.

I moved on through the ranks to Cubs, completing over 20 activity badges and achieving my Silver Chief Scout Award. I was awarded a Jack Petchey Award for Outstanding Achiever and Commitment to Cub Scouts. I also took part in Cubjam at Gilwell Park.

I joined Scouts and undertook many activities such as "Spurs" overnight hikes, "I'm a Scout Get Me Out of Here", Campdowne, as well as numerous other camps. The most memorable being to Howtown in Cumbria where we went Ghyll scrambling and tackled Scafell in the Lake District. I also achieved my Bronze National Navigation Award. I completed my Gold Chief Scout Award.

I progressed to Scorpions ESU Explorer group (still part of 3rd Petts Wood). I undertook my Young Leader Training at Wilberforce and completed my Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Scheme. As part of my Duke of Edinburgh Awards, I volunteered as a Young Leader with 3rd Petts Wood Beavers. Our Bronze Expeditions included hiking from Hassocks to Newhaven. I achieved my Chief Scout Platinum Award in March 2016. I also took part in MESH camp.

This then led me to my Silver Duke of Edinburgh Award. I continued my connections with the Beaver Colony. Our expeditions took us to Swanage and the New Forest, more challenging environments to navigate. I achieved my Chief Scout Diamond Award in June 2017.



Developing these skills gave me a thirst to go further – my Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award. Our expeditions were now far more challenging and were in wild country – Brecon Beacons and the Black Mountains. Part of the DofE award at this level included a residential trip. Mine was an Arctic Survival Expedition to Finland, in which I was a Student Leader with the Ravens Wood Outdoor Academy. I developed skills such as building snow shelters, arctic navigation, snow shoeing, ice fishing, husky team driving and expedition camp management in extreme conditions. I was awarded an *"Outstanding Personal Achievement"* Award by the organisers for my contribution to the expedition. I have continued my links with the Beaver Colony and I have now become an Assistant Beaver Leader.

As described above, I have achieved in excess of 18 nights away, many in exciting and challenging environments.





I have achieved 6 tasks from the International, Community and Values (ICV) requirements including:

International

- Organising 6 evening programmes for the Beavers to explore the world and work towards their International Badge.
- Arctic Survival Expedition to Finland.

Community

- Mentoring students in Maths and achieving a Level 2 Institute of Leadership & Management (ILM) qualification.
- Helped run & plan 4 evening meetings towards the Beaver's Global Issues Badge.

Values

- Ran a Faith session in church for Beavers to earn their Faith Activity Badge.
- Completing my Confirmation as a Roman Catholic.



Having completed all of this, I produced a summary of all the requirements of the Queen's Scout Award and gave a presentation to the County Commissioner. I had finally achieved my goal - my Queen's Scout Award. The journey has been long but very rewarding.

I am 18 years old but you have until you are 25 years old to achieve the award.

I am proud to be receiving my Queen's Scout award at this year's St George's Day Parade and will be invited to Windsor Castle to formally collect my award next year.

So where will I go from here?

I am currently an Assistant Beaver Leader, and will continue in this role. When I move on to University in September, I intend to join a local Scouting Group in a leadership role.

In Summer 2018, I will be travelling to Borneo on a Humanitarian Aid Expedition to rebuild the water supply system for the remote village of 'Laksian'. I will be acting as a Student Leader, assisting the senior leadership team and taking an active part in the project. I have been fundraising hard over the last year to raise the money to pay for the flights and resources for the project. I have already raised £3,500 and only have another £1,000 left to raise before July 2018.

The big question is how will you achieve your Queen's Scout Award and where will it take you along the way?

Joshua Towell, 3rd Petts Wood - Queen's Scout

Black Prince ESU Australian Venture adventure



After enjoying Christmas Dinner at home, 7 Explorers and 3 Leaders from Black Prince ESU in Bexley met up for their long Christmas Day flight from London to Sydney and the start of a 3-week trip of a lifetime - to take part in Australian Venture (AV), a camp run every 3 years by Scouts Australia for the Venturer (Explorer) section.

Arriving in Sydney on the morning of 27 December we met up in the centre of the city with the Tasmanian Contingent and split the Explorers and Venturers into mixed teams to take part in an Amazing Race around some of the city's major landmarks before heading off to the iconic Bondi Beach for a swim and dinner.

The next 7 days were spent with the Tasmanians on a road trip of around 2,000 miles from Sydney up to Brisbane where AV was being hosted by the Queensland Branch. During the trip we visited the Blue Mountains, did a lap of the Bathurst race track in our coach, camped overnight at the zoo in Dubbo and then saw the tigers and monkeys have breakfast before the zoo opened to the public for the day, stopped off at the Flying Doctors Centre and enjoyed the open-air pool at Tamworth,

We then also met up with the Queensland Contingent and then spent the day of New Year's Eve at the beach at Tweed Heads before a disco party back at the campsite to see in the New Year.

On New Year's Day we went to the top of the Q1 Tower overlooking the Gold Coast and then confused some of the locals by counting down at 10am to the start of 2018 back in London!

The rest of New Year's Day was spent at Dreamworld – a theme park and open-air water park.

AV ran from 2 to 13 January and includes an expedition phase where Explorers choose in advance what they'd like to do and then camp for the whole of AV in that expedition Unit of 18 Venturers plus 2 Leaders. So, on arrival they met up with the rest of their unit for the first time (though many had Skyped or been in Facebook groups for the Unit in the weeks before departure) and after a brief welcoming ceremony and dinner everyone headed off for their expeditions around various parts of Queensland.

Over the next 5 days our Explorers were away on their expeditions – Adrenaline, On Ya Bike, Hiking, Shipwrecked and Turtled – before everyone returned to the YMCA campsite for the 2nd phase of onsite and offsite activities, bands and DJs each night and just chilling around the onsite swimming pool in 35-degree heat.

At the end of the Venture there were some tearful farewells at the campsite and airport and the 10 of us then flew up to Cairns for a few days where we took the cable car and steam train into the rainforest at Kuranda and a boat trip out to the Barrier Reef where





snorkelling and a glass bottomed boat both gave great views of the marine life below.

All too soon it was time for the flights home – this time broken up with a 2-hour tour around Singapore during our transit there before arriving back at Heathrow at 6am to a cold dark morning – welcome home!!

Several of the Explorers have described the trip as ‘the best thing we’ve done in Scouting’ and are planning to go back to Australia in a couple of years’ time.

Everyone has made lots of new friendships which will hopefully last a lifetime while some of the Leaders also got to catch up with old friends made at previous Ventures.

From the very start everyone from Black Prince and Tasmania got on brilliantly with one another and we’re now planning for them to come over to London and Europe in our Summer 2020.

The next Australian Venture will be hosted by New South Wales branch in January 2021.



10 good things to know about our new brand

<http://scouts.org.uk/news/2018/04/10-good-things-to-know-about-our-new-brand/>



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WSJ 2019 Selection Camp Weekend

18 months ago I was inspired by a group of friends to join Scouts. I heard stories of all the fun they had, about gaining independence, their activities, badges and how the scouts helped them to grow. I wanted to be a part of that and hoped that it would help me to overcome my lack of confidence.



Fast forward and there I was, standing in a car park in the middle of Westerham with a back pack the size of a house on my back. My funky hat was pulled down to my eyebrows, my coat zipped up to my eyes - was it because it was -2 degrees or because I suddenly felt totally out of my comfort zone and was just trying to hide. Be brave a voice in my head said but deep down I questioned, did joining scouts actually give me confidence? If it did, where had it gone??? It is Day 1 of the WSJ selection camp and I was there to make an impression - hopefully a good one. The first hurdle was done, my application form was in and I was with other hopefuls all looking as frozen as I felt.

I made myself known to the 'man with the clipboard' and then my Mum and Dad, sensing how uncomfortable I was, said a few hellos to the other hopefuls - how uncool was that I thought - but at least

I now knew one person's name! It was time to go - we had about 30 seconds to say our goodbyes and then our hike began.



I looked around the group - who was going to be picked I wondered? Was anyone else struggling under the weight of their backpack - I certainly was! We arrived at Wayland which was to be our home for the weekend and we quickly got involved in Human Bingo, a game designed to get us speaking to one another and start interacting; a really good ice breaker.

We progressed into the Opening Ceremony, the first time in the weekend that it really dawned on me why I was here. The Union Jack slowly climbed the flagpole and the Star Spangled Banner, flag of the





USA, fluttered in the winter sunshine and reminded me of my ultimate goal and why I was standing there that day. As we were introduced to our four adult leaders my excitement grew; that is when I knew I really really wanted to be part of the journey, to join them on the path to WSJ 2019 West Virginia.

Saturday was jam packed with back to back activities and challenges all designed to promote team building and learning new skills. Working together was the key, especially with the tennis ball and tube challenge, the raft obstacle course and the blindfold ropes. Leadership skills were put to the test in everything we did as was our ability to get involved, support and encourage. Pitching tents in the dark was 'interesting' and campfire and wide games were great fun. It was great to hear the stories and experiences of those who took part in previous years' Jamborees.

That night I prepared for bed, not the usual format of taking clothes off, this time I was putting more on! I think I probably wore most of my clothes to bed that night, never had I been so cold. My sleeping bag was zipped up so high to keep the cold out that just my nose was visible. I was shattered but a very happy and buzzing shattered, we had had a great first day.

I had probably just about got to sleep when I heard an awful noise from outside the tent, soon to be identified as an air horn! It was time for aerobics, time to get up and earn our first camp brekkie. It

was 6.30am in the morning! Bleary eyed from the previous late night and sleep deprived, we star jumped and jogged around the campsite and soon started to have a giggle. The thought of breakfast and the smell of bacon spurred us all on.

Sunday morning was time for Scouts' Own, time to present to the group what we thought of Scouting, the inspiration we gained from it and the impact it had on our lives. It was great to hear everyone's insight and really feel a part of the Scouting movement.

Twelve hours after pitching, it was time to take the tents down and take on the challenge of getting everything back into our backpacks ready for our final hike. Camp de brief followed and we said our goodbyes, all with fingers crossed that we would meet again, all hopeful to be one of the 36 picked to go forward. The 25 minute uphill hike was the final event, items sprouted out of my backpack and I stank of campfire smoke, all the signs of a great camp!

Back home and my deep bubbly bath, clean sheets and warm bed felt oh so good and there I lay, thinking about what a fantastic experience selection weekend was. Would I be one of the lucky ones to go forward and represent GLSE and the UK? Time will tell..

By Megan Ward
23rd Bromley Scouts/Unit 25 Bobcats

network

Bromley

So, a few months into the role and after a bit of a fact-finding I'm pleased to say that we continue to grow as a section.

Network to many sits 'below the radar', what I mean by this is that it is present but not everyone knows about it as its not publicised - until now!

In Bromley we have Network Units across 7 locations all doing some great stuff on a regular basis as well as the expected socialising in the local pubs!

As the new Commissioner for Network in Bromley we have set ourselves a mission over the coming years to promote and grow the section from the 80-100 active members we have at present to at least double this by 2020, noting that our current membership does not include the members who hold a variety of leadership and mentoring roles already.

These ARE our next generation of SECTION and ACTIVITY LEADERS.



So, what are we up to.....



RoverRail – 100 years of Rover Scouting is being celebrated this year.

To celebrate the 100th birthday of Rover Scouting the UKSN gives you 'RoverRail', an international adventure event travelling over the European rail network.

I'm a Scout Get Me 'Outta' here

This is a dedicated event for Network being laid on by the Bromley Youth Events Team in the Summer of 2018; the event runs exactly as the TV programme does, expect some grim Bush-tucker trials!

Regards promoting the section we are busy planning presentations to the Explorer Units and the YP who are on the verge of deciding their next move as they approach 18, let's hope its Network!

Here's to many more linked Units springing up across the District over the coming years.

For any information or if anyone has any questions then please feel free to contact me at lee.hawley@bromleyscouts.org

Lee Hawley

District Scout Network Commissioner, Bromley District



ScoutFest

A Festival of Scouting

7th & 8th July 2018

Downe Scout Adventures Centre

Leap of Faith? Axe Throwing?
Rifle Shooting? Backwoods
Cooking?

Recapture your inner Scout &
try something new!

Learn new skills, enhance your
programme, exchange ideas,
chill out & relax

All-Day Café
Hot Food Saturday Evening
Evening Entertainment
All this for FREE
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2018 Cultural trip to Lille

“We are delighted to be able to publish details of a Cultural Trip to Lille later this year. This will be a fantastic way for young people to get a taste of the International Adventure that is possible in Scouting. It is open to anyone who is a Scout or Explorer at the time of departure, and Leaders are also encouraged to come along (although it is possible for young people to attend without leaders from their Section or Group).

When: 20th-22nd October 2018

Where: Lille, Northern France

For: Invested Scouts, Explorers and Leaders within GLSE

Cost: No more than £250 [£50-July, £100-August, Balance-September]

Included: Transport via Eurostar from Ebbsfleet to Lille and return
2 x nights in a Hostel in the centre of Lille
Food throughout the duration
2 day City Pass providing us transport and access to a number of attractions, museums etc.

Once we have confirmed numbers we will host a ‘meet and greet’ day at a local campsite so participants can meet others attending the trip.

This exciting opportunity is part of the GLSE International Strategy 2018-2021, which includes a range of different trips over the coming years for young people within GLSE. This is the first trip for which details have been released, information regarding future trips will be sent out in due course. Young People are welcome to go on as many trips as they like but they should consider the financial commitment required.

Please pass the details of the Lille trip onto all Scouts and Explorers who are eligible.

To guarantee yourself a place on the trip please visit the following [link](#) by Friday 20th July and follow the instructions.



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If you have any questions about the trip to Lille or the wider GLSE International Strategy, please feel free to contact Dave Goodwin, ACCI, on international@glscouts.org.uk



Bexley Super Patrol



Over the May Bank holiday Bexley Scouts held their 30th annual Super Patrol competition at Downe Scout campsite. 50 scouts from across the district took part in 5 competitions - first aid, a Calamity Camp completion, a gourmet meal where they had to cook a 3 course meal over an open fire and entertain a leader, maintaining camping standards and overall Super Patrol competition.

The overall winners were 1st Welling and 3rd Welling who tied.



Firsttimers - Two Patrols from 5th/7th Bexleyheath



Susan Newman

Shave off for Cancer

<https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/SusanNewman6>



Check out Erith Cub Scout Bertie, having his head shaved for Cancer Research UK.

Bertie has decided he would like to do something for charity and he has been growing his hair since March so he can have it shaved off to raise money for Cancer Research.

Cancer is an awful disease and I am sure all of us know someone who has been affected by it.

Bertie chose Cancer Research himself as he "has friend at school who has it", his Nan was lucky and got the all clear last year but unfortunately not all are so lucky.

Bertie is having his hair shaved off at his Cubs annual AGM on the 16th June.

If you could please sponsor him he would be so pleased.



Awards

Congratulations to the following who have received awards

Good Service Awards:

Silver Wolf:

Ron Church
Michael East
Chris Jones
John Penney
Michael Ungemuth

Bar to the Silver Acorn:

Alison Barnett
Lilian Butler
Chris Day
Tony Elwood
Sue Elwood
Gary Fuller
Colin Goodwin
Pauline Jones
John Ovenell

Silver Acorn:

Carol Berryman
Maura Garrod
Viv Gillman
Steve Harvey
Stuart Haydon
Alys Helm
Martin Leonard
Ann Markey
Gary Peppiatt
Peter Smith
Alan Verge
Irene Verge
Raymond Walker

Bar to the Award for Merit:

Karl Cantwell
Peter Rest
Malcolm Walton

County Commissioner's Commendations:

Don Beven
Roger Chase
Louis Luckman
Peter Shea

Award for Merit:

Alan Alexander
Martin Bellinger
Tim Bermingham-Shaw
Kay Churcher
Neil Churcher
Matthew Cooper
Gareth Elbrow
Chris Elmer
Gina Evans
Dermot Flynn
Angela Ford
Michael Gasston
Lesley Hagreen
Allan Harding
William Harris
Keith Hayes
Duncan Hellicar
Elaine Lawrence
Emma Leek
Brenda Morley
Ben Musson
David Parker
Kirsty Regan
Susan Rest
Christine Rogers
Mandy Sarhane
Alison Scrivener
Keith Stephens
Nick Tully
Robin Wilkinson

Long Service Awards:

Chief Scout's 50 years Service Award

Bill Gunn, Christopher Webber

Chief Scout's 40 years Service Award

Alec Nunn, Irene Verge

Chief Scout's 30 years Service Award

Laurence Bush, Maura Garrod

Chief Scout's 25 years Service Award

Chris Allen, Claire-Marie Hannam,
Marie Thomas

Chief Scout's 20 years Service Award

Jonathan Harding, Steve Pegram,
Gary Peppiatt, Jeannie Pittard-Whitmarsh

Chief Scout's 15 years Service Award

Lisa Baxter, Pauline Deacon, Chris Elmer,
Lisa Hawkins, Dawn Keleher, Carl Rope

Chief Scout's 10 years Service Award

Mike Cowan, Hayley Johnson,
Hilary Moy, Simon Narracott,
Frederick Umney, Ian Woodrow

Chief Scout's 5 years Service Award

Jack Biddle, Lorna Dickens,
Danica Fernandes, Naomi Gettins,
David Goodwin, Lizzie Kemp, Neal Kington

Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service:

Miranda Biddle
Kevin Clarke
Yvette Denton
Maureen Harvey
Lee Hawley
Carol Haydon

Lisa Mason
Steve Metcalfe
Sarah Penfold
Darren Peto
Mike Ritte

