

The 2nd Orpington Scout Group News :

No.6 August 1971

Nine Wonderful Days !

Friday August 6th saw the return of over 1,200 Scouts and Scouters to this country from a 9 day cruise to Scandinavia on the liner "Nevasa".

For the very first time ever, the liner was chartered for Scouts of Greater London.

The cruise included visits to Gothenburg, Copenhagen and Malmo, and by all accounts a wonderful time was had by all.

The 2nd Orpington Group were well represented on the voyage by Alan Lammas, Peter Lammas, David Jordan, Martin Jordan, Roderick Haire, Michael Jordan and David Willis.

At Malmo, all the lads received a wonderful reception from the local Scouts — being entertained right royally and being shown around. A lasting impression was made by the kindness and 'bonhomie' shown by the Swedish Scouters.

In the next issue of 2nd Sight it is hoped to include a full report on the various activities that took place.

Many new friends were made and many new and interesting facets of Scouting emerged, particularly on an International level.



THE 2nd ORPINGTON GROUP WISHES TO
CONVEY THEIR VERY GRATEFUL THANKS
TO ALL TRADERS AND SHOPKEEPERS
WHO VERY KINDLY DONATED GIFTS FOR
THE BARBECUE & STAMPEDE.

NOTES FROM THE CHAIRMAN

The Summer is here again, it's time for holidays and camping. The troop are off to Corpusty, just north of Norwich, on the 24th July. It's a large area of woodland they are off to, so pioneering skills will be required. We wish them 'Good Luck' and hope they have a happy week.

The lucky seven are off on their Scandinavian cruise on the 24th July. From what I hear it should be a memorable trip so we wish them calm seas and adventure all the way. Bring back lots of material for the next 2nd Sight.

May I say a great big "thank you" to all those who helped with the Fete this year. Doug James who did the overall planning; Hugh Magee who sent off hundreds of letters asking for prizes; Tom Thomas who designed programmes and posters; Margery Betchly who valiantly churned out oceans of tea and squash; Ted Wheeler who built new stalls and adapted old; to all who helped or came along and spent their money so willingly –

Thank you !

The barbecue was a great success - Head Chefs Tom Thomas, Arthur Robinson and Ron Girling stayed up all night to supervise cooking the sheep – my word, how good it smelled at 4 a.m.!

That well-known bachelor about town P.... S..... came along after a party to help with the cooking, but left at 7 a.m. and went home to bed of all places!

Tom Thomas as master carver worked wonders and soon there was nothing left but a heap of bones.

The afternoon brought in about £210 profit, which was well worth the effort. We can all relax now for a while.

Anyone got any ideas
for next
year's fete ?

THE "KEY" MAN

I spent a very enjoyable weekend at the District Camp at Knole Park, Sevenoaks, over the Spring Bank Holiday weekend. I won't tell you about the camp itself, someone else is doing that; what I want to tell you about is an aspect of Scouting which showed up very clearly.

A competition was run on a patrol basis; each patrol had to produce a series of items over the weekend – some had to be found, some to be made, some to be cooked. By doing so, they gained points or dollars and the patrol with the most dollars at the end of the weekend won a super canoe. Alas, it wasn't a 2nd Orp patrol, but never mind.

The thing that became very obvious was the need for teamwork; six scouts working on their own didn't do nearly as well as a carefully organised patrol. It was the Patrol Leader who changed the six individual scouts into a team, and the more trouble a Patrol Leader took to organise his team, the better the result. To use the modern jargon, he was the "Key Man". Of course, this "key position" wasn't confined to the competition, it was the vital factor in the rest of the Camp – a well organised patrol was a happy one and that extends all the way through Scouting.

A Patrol Leader is the vital man; on his efforts are determined whether his patrol enjoy their Scouting or not. The Group Scout Leader can provide superb equipment, the Scout Leader can make most careful plans but it is the Patrol Leaders who bring success or failure; they are the vital links -
the Key Men.

WHO'S WHO!

Know your Committee

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Once again happy reading of '2nd Sight', and to those of our readers about to embark on their summer holidays, may I take this opportunity of wishing you all a very pleasant break on behalf of the Group Committee.

The question of submitted copy from parents still continues to plague me. As in the past issues, I have been rather puzzled by the non evidence of contributions from Mums and Dads – I must confess I am even more perplexed at this precise moment, as the results of my plea in the in the last issue of the Magazine has produced precisely nothing.

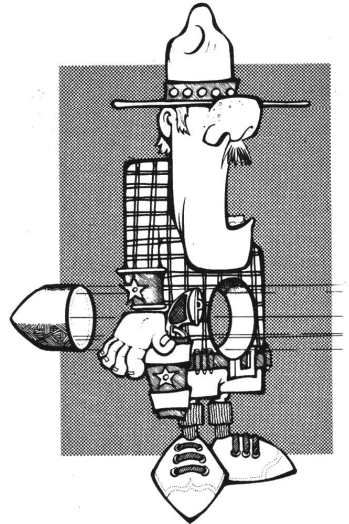
I am very disappointed by the lack of response, and it is evident that parents have no wish to participate in the production of the Group Magazine So be it !

I shall, nevertheless, continue to hope that sometime or other, someone will contact us with items of interest, and prove that Group/Parent/Child liaison is rather more than a gleam on the horizon.

Yours sincerely,

L. P. THOMAS

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"O.K. BLACK JAKE....GO FOR YOUR GU.....AAARRGHH---!!"

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**Mike
SUMMERS**



**Shoe repairs &
ALL Fishing
equipment !**



Moving On....

One of the things which make up service life is the periodic moving on. You stay for two or three years in a place, get to know the area, make friends and generally settle down, and then comes the time for another move, to begin all over again somewhere else. Sometimes you are glad, sometimes sorry.

I was particularly sorry to leave Orpington and the '2nd Orp' because of all the good friends I had but it is only now that I realise just how good the Group is. A strong Troop of eight patrols, two thriving Cub Scout Packs, own headquarters, own transport, own camping gear and, best of all, a strong and active Group Council to back the Scouters with funds and practical help.

My family and I had not been here in Ashford very long when the local District Commissioner came knocking on the door, prompted I believe by one who shall remain nameless but whose initials are WKT! It appeared that the 13th Ashford Scouts had no Cubs and the 8th Ashford no Scouts. "It had been proposed that the two be amalgamated and would I like to be Group Scout Leader?" said the D.C. I accepted, not knowing what I was in for.

During the next few weeks I examined my new Group (8th ASHFORD St. Francis of Assisi) from close range. There were eleven Scouts who met in a small and most unsuitable church hall and about sixteen Cubs who met in a dilapidated wooden hut built originally for 1st Ashford (now defunct) in 1936!! There was no Group Council as such and only about five or six helpers, that is parents or friends of the Group. I will draw a veil over the standard of Scout training in both Troop and Pack but suffice it to say that the one Bronze Arrow in the Pack was considered a major achievement.

Now I am not complaining about my lot but I am writing this to bring home to you all how very lucky you are in the 2nd Orp. You have virtually everything, whilst my Group, in common with many throughout the country, is struggling for its very existence.

We have done a lot in the last few months. A meeting was held of all interested persons (about 10 attended) and the nucleus of a Group Council was formed. Several of my Soldiers with Scouting experience were "roped in" as instructors. We have moved the Scout Troop into the old hut along with the Cubs, scrounged some paint and are going to tidy it up. Fund raising has begun and our first jumble sale raised £25, enough to clear our annual rent for the ground on which the hut stands. Job week money just cleared our capitation fees and local subscriptions. Letters have just gone out to all parents informing them that we need support in the form of active help at fund raising activities or other stunts.

The long slow march towards better things has begun. We have a long way to go and I doubt that I shall see our final aims achieved before I move on again but at least we have started.

I am sure that once, in the past, the old 8th and 13th Ashford Groups were as thriving and active as the 2nd Orp is now and I must close by urging all of you, Parents, Scouters, Scouts and Cubs, to see that the 2nd Orp goes from strength to strength and lives up to the motto "SECOND TO NONE".

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Dear Scouter,

We would like to bring to the notice of all G.S.L.'s, S.L.'s and C.S.L.'s the following points with regard to the ordering and collecting of badges from the District Secretary, Mr. Laker.

1. All orders for badges must be with the Badge Secretary by 7 p.m. on Sunday, either by post or through his letter box, so that no inconvenience is caused to him.
2. Badges can only be collected (for cash) between 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. on a Thursday evening. If a Scouter is unable to attend at this time an appropriate sized stamped addressed envelope should be sent with the order.
3. On no account should any attempt be made to obtain badges from any other source than from the Badge Secretary, and no unauthorised use be made of the District account at the Scout Shop.

As we are losing the services of Mr. Laker shortly, two further Badge Secretaries will be required. Should any Group therefore have parents or friends willing to undertake this work, preferably with access to the Scout Shop, please contact Mr. J. Elwood, 107, Crofton Avenue, Orpington. Tel: Farnborough 55416.

Yours sincerely,

Joyce Hayman
Secretary
District Badge Committee

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My First Fishing Trip

I was terribly excited waiting for the day to come. The night before I prepared my equipment, a 7 ft. fibre glass rod, a reel, odd pieces of line and hooks; also jumpers, jeans, coats, boots and so forth.

I got up at about 6.00 a.m. on a dark Sunday morning to go by coach to Dover. When the coach arrived at Dover pier we got out, and after buying lug worm wrapped up in a newspaper from a bait shop, we descended onto the pier at a price of about 1/6d. per person since it was not decimalisation then.

I put some lug worm on a float and when I put it on the hooks pink blood poured out – it was still alive! I had not cast properly before so with a friend's help (an experienced fisherman!) I cast out. It then poured with rain, and stopped about a quarter of an hour before we went home. I got terribly wet and tired, but was it worth it? – YES !!!

P.S. Well, did I catch anything? YES,
BUT YOU

GUESS
THE SIZE

An Anonymous
'L' Fisherman

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'B'PACK REPORT

AWARDS:- BRONZE ARROW - Martin Duce, Andrew Evans, Simon Gower, Jamie Kimber, Timothy Parker, Paul Sapwell, Andrew Simmonds, Martyn Smith, Gary Stewart and Robert Todd.
 SILVER ARROW - Jonathan Chivers, Ian Gibbons and Michael Theobald.
 GOLD ARROW - Matthew Stagg.

PROFICIENCY BADGES :-

ATHLETE I - Jonathan Chivers, Paul Edwards and Andrew Evans.
 ATHLETE III - Ian Gibbons and Robert Todd
 BOOK READER - Mark Callender
 FIRST AIDER - Johathan Chivers and Matthew Stagg
 SPORTSMAN - Mark Callender and Ian Gibbons
 SWIMMER I - Simon Gower, Steven James and Ian Gibbons
 SWIMMER II - Paul Edwards, Simon Gower, Steven James, Paul Sapwell and Matthew Stagg.
 SWIMMER III - Michael Theobald
 TROUBADOUR - Simon Gower

INVESTITURES:- Ivan Jones, Michael Mackley and Nigel Rawlins. We welcome these boys into the Pack.

UP TO TROOP:- Philip Norman, Robert Skrine and Geoffrey Smith. All these boys gained their Link Badge, and we wish them many happy times in Scouting.

SINCE THE LAST MAGAZINE WAS ISSUED WE HAVE BEEN VERY BUSY AS YOU WILL SEE FROM THE FOLLOWING REPORT :-

23rd & 26th February. Most of the Pack and a few brothers and sisters attended the showing of the Jungle Film at the Embassy Theatre, Petts Wood, escorted by Akela, Bagheera and some of the Mums. It was very much enjoyed by all.

28th March. 20 Cubs with Akela and Bagheera hiked to Chelsfield, the Cubs working out the route, which was in quiz form, as they went along. Their destination was a farm where they were going to do fire lighting, cooking and a variety of other activities. They were met at the farm by the G.S.L., several Scouts and some parents who had driven over earlier with the necessary equipment. The cooking could hardly be called uniform - the bacon and sausages varying from *slightly cooked* to a *rather dark brown!* Their favourite game of football rounded up the afternoon, and tired but happy they returned to the H.Q. in the Scout bus.

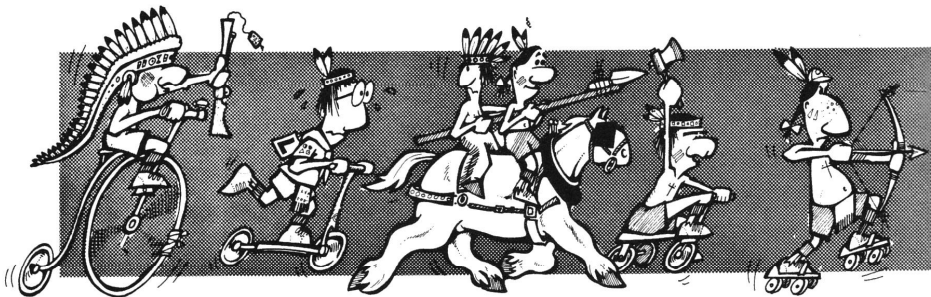
10th - 17th April. Scout Job Week, when the Cubs averaged earnings of £1 per head - a very good effort.

18th April The majority of the Pack attended the Founder's Day Service held at All Saints Parish Church.

24th April. A team of six boys (*Ian Gibbons, Andrew Howat, Paul Sapwell, Andrew Simmonds, Matthew Stagg and Robert Todd*) entered the Culbertson Flag Competition held at Petts Wood, and took 5th place with 'A' Pack and three other Packs.

25th April. Both Packs went by coach to Buckmore Park - see Matthew's report.

8th May. THIS WAS A VERY SPECIAL DAY. In the morning the football match of the season took place - CUBS versus DADS! This turned out to be absolutely hilarious. Apart from the *unusual size* of both teams (anything from 21 to 25 boys against 15 Dads and 2 young brothers), some rather unusual happenings occurred - far too many to relate, but the funniest one was when the *ball got lodged up in a tree* and all the Mums rushed forward to take a photo' of it being retrieved. A Cub with a stick was hoisted onto a Dad's shoulders and still could not reach it. However, after several frustrating minutes had gone by it was eventually brought back to earth. At the end of the game instead of playing *injury time* they played *'lost ball'* time! This was quite the most interesting game of the season, but the most exciting one was when the boys gained



their first draw - what did it matter if the score was 0 - 0. Although 'B' Pack finished at the bottom of the League they really began working as a team towards the end. It was a tremendous improvement from the beginning of the season when only 4 boys knew *how* to play football.

This was also the day the Group had their Annual General Meeting. After such an enthusiastic turn out to the football match in the morning it was very disappointing to have only about 5 parents attend the evening meeting - after all there are 30 boys in the Pack. Perhaps parents are not aware that a report on the whole year's work is given by each Section Leader, and various items prepared by the boys are put on display. To do this a great deal of extra work is involved, work which falls on the shoulders of those who are already very busy people. It would be encouraging to have a little more interest shown in the end result. However, those who did attend received their reward when they partook of the barbeque which rounded off the evening.

15th May. A COFFEE MORNING was held to welcome the new parents and their boys.

20th May. THE DISTRICT A.G.M. was attended by the Pack as it was their usual meeting night. They had the pleasure of seeing 2 of their members perform - Matthew Stagg played the piano and Simon Gower played his clarinet, and they were much appreciated by the audience - *well done boys*.

31st May. Several boys had fun dressed as children from other lands when the Group entered a float in the CARNIVAL depicting World-wide Scouting.

5th June. SPORTS DAY - a slight improvement this year. Two boys reached the finals, Robert Todd and Ian Gibbons, and Ian eventually gained 3rd place in the flat race for which he received a certificate - *well done*.

12th June. THE GROUP FETE run on a *Cowboys and Indians* theme encouraged 38 entries in the Fancy Dress section. So much effort had obviously been put into the making of the costumes that the Judges were given a difficult task choosing winners. Peter Ludlow received a 1st prize as a very slick gambler. There was a cake competition which most of the Cubs tried their hand at and the winners were Martin Duce (1st), Peter Ludlow (2nd) and Andrew Howat (3rd).

25th - 27th June. The Sixers attended their first CAMP UNDER CANVAS at Broadstone Warren. For some this was also their first time camping. Apart from rain during Friday night the weather was reasonably fine enabling them to have a very pleasant weekend. Some of them wished they could stay for a week. At the camp we met some members of a Dutch Group, an Akela, an Assistant Scout Leader and a Senior Patrol Leader. Michael Theobald celebrated his 10th birthday in camp, and was lucky to receive a cake complete with 10 candles from Joyce Layen, Akela of the 7th Orpington 'B' Pack. He had an added thrill when he received a birthday card drawn by the Dutch Akela depicting a windmill over a Fleur de Lys with the name of the Dutch Group underneath. We had a long conversation with the Akela, partly sign language, partly, as he put it, technical English, and partly translated by the Patrol Leader. We exchanged details of how we ran our Packs, and discovered that the Dutch Cubs still worked for Stars. The Scouts have changed over to the new programme, and the Cubs will do so later this year. We hope our two packs will exchange correspondence in the future.

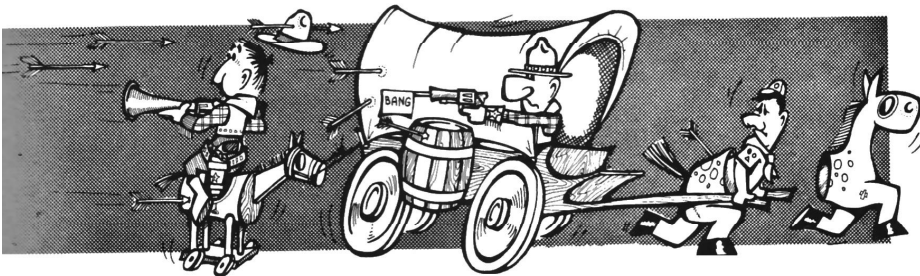


Three youngsters arriving for the Fancy Dress



Howdy, Ma'am!
You sho is beecootiful!

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OUR aim ? - TO PLEASE

It was the District A.G.M. in May and we had to think of an entertainment. This is always a problem but we came up trumps. Dressed up as farmers - right down to the floppy straw hats, and string tied round the knees, we showed two English Folk Dances

Thady - U - Gander - this is a harvest dance

Pat-a-Cake Polka - a May-time dance.

For the last few Pack meetings in May, on Saturday mornings we have been practicing for our Sports Day. We had a very good team all ready unfortunately others were better and we didn't get very far in the general scores. We had fun though, and cheered on 'B' Pack with their 'win' !

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to :

June	11th	David Selwyn
	13th	Richard Minnis
	17th	Richard Lightfoot
	17th	Peter Sampson
	25th	Roger Stone
	25th	Simon Foster
July	11th	Andrew Thompson
	29th	Marsh
August	8th	John Reynolds
	17th	Paul Marchant
	24th	Leslie Wade
September	7th	Tony Page
	22nd	Mark Stevenson

I would like to say 'WELL DONE' to the football team. They did marvellously well and were as good as last year's.

We came 3rd in the league.

REPORT 'A' PACK

To finish off the football season we played 'B' Pack. Of course, we won - allowing them no goals 10 - 0.

Although we were out in the quarter finals for the district Highway Code competition, we went to watch the finals. It was exciting, but the boys can't forgive the Brownies for winning!

In April we joined with the District for the Founders Day service. Although it was at All Saints it was still special as we had all the Cubs 'sharing' out church.

We have to say goodbye to

Mark Nicholas
Richard Wilson
Steven Wickenden
Chris Andrews
Stephen Lilley
Simon Marchant
Tommy Chubb

Although we'll see them at Scouts, we'll miss them, but we have Messrs. Magee, Tindale, Jones, Marsh, Worth, Cross, Foster, Ralph & Crouch.

I am sorry the boys going up to Scouts did not have their link badges on time but the 'badge-man' couldn't get them in time. However, they have them NOW.

I would like to thank all of the Pack for their effort in Bob-a-Job - most of the Pack did very well. 'Special mention' to Tommy Chubb and Wayne Slyfield as they earned the most.



*"O.K. YOU'VE GOT YOUR BADGE....
NOW GET ME OUT OF HERE.....!"*

B' PACK (continued)

Swimming - After our sessions had ended at Darrick Wood Baths

Mrs. Smith kindly offered to take a few boys swimming each week, and train them for the Gala. Unfortunately the Gala had to be postponed, but the extra tuition has resulted in several boys earning swimming badges. This is very gratifying, and we are indeed very grateful to Mrs. Smith for all her help. Also, our thanks to Mrs. Theobald who has been assisting in this matter. We hope to attend Darrick Wood Baths for regular sessions again later in the year.

3rd July - Cub Open Day at Gilwell, the International Scout Training Ground. 50 boys went by coach to Gilwell, leaving H.Q. at 10.00 a.m. and returning at 7.30 p.m. after a busy time partaking in various activities laid on for them to make the day a memorable one.

10th July - The Sixers were invited to meet their new County Commissioner, Mr. Don Gatcombe, at his home in Westerham, where they spent a day as the A.D.C. Cub Scouts, Mrs. Gerry Hammond, put it "in the County Commissioner's back garden". This was a large wooded area, a perfect setting for the many items laid on for their enjoyment. The general comment from the Cubs and their Leaders was "It was fabulous". A big thank you to the County Commissioner and his parents for giving us the pleasure of meeting them in such lovely surroundings. Also another big thank you to the many involved in organising the day's events which were such a tremendous success.



*"I DON'T GET IT..... THEY WERE DANCING
AN WHOOPING IT UP LAST NIGHT.....!!"*

AKELA

THE GROUP ACCOUNTS for the year to 31st March 1971 were presented at the A.G.M. on 8th May 1971. Set out below is a brief summary of the income and expenditure for the year.

		£		£
INCOME :	Fete (1970)	222 . 76
	Scout Job Week (1970)	114 . 86
	Jumble Sales (3)	155 . 88
	'Brick Scheme'	82 . 00
	Section subscriptions	235 . 05
	Association Subscriptions	37 . 00
	Other events, donations etc.	140 . 17
				<u>967 . 72</u>
EXPENDED				
DURING YEAR:	Group Headquarters maintenance & running	156 . 19		
	Group Vehicle operation & maintenance	116 . 85		
	Headquarters & County Capitation Fees	77 . 40		
	Equipment	116 . 92		
	Courses	120 . 15		
	Badges & Section expenses	145 . 81		
	Other expenses	108 . 82		
	Premium Bonds "Brick Scheme"	100 . 00		
				<u>942 . 14</u>
				25 . 58
Brought forward:	Section balances	38 . 51		
	Group balances	263 . 31		
				<u>301 . 82</u>
Total cash in hand at year end				<u>£327 . 40</u>

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE COMPETITION

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|----|--------------|-----|-----------------|
| 1. | Car-rot | 8. | Waist-coat |
| 2. | Prim-rose | 9. | Police-man |
| 3. | Grand-father | 10. | Suit-case |
| 4. | Butter-fly | 11. | Bus-stop |
| 5. | Holiday-camp | 12. | Tulip-bed |
| 6. | Green-house | 13. | Garden-shed |
| 7. | Sun-tan | 14. | Washing-machine |

THE MISSING WORD IS 'CUP'.

IAN GIBBONS, 'B' PACK

Right Ian, nobody else manage it ?

ROUND-UP CUB STYLE

ST. PATRICK HITS THE DUST AGAIN

A fair comment from Baloo as the last Six gave their version of a mime of the story of St. Patrick of Ireland. (*Of course we all know that St. Patrick was captured by pirates, so it's quite obvious that this was only achieved by first knocking him on the head, and then dragging him along the ground by the feet!*). It is always interesting to see how different people interpret the same story. It was also very interesting to see which Cub from each Six was chosen to be St. Patrick. Akela prefers not to make any further comment on this other than "Are there any Saints among the Cubs?".

CUB'S EYE-VIEWS OF ST. GEORGE

George was once in the Roman army where he became the Emperor's favourite soldier. Some time later a law was passed that all Christians should be killed. George was sorry for them, so he became a Christian. The Emperor warned him, but George carried on and like other Christians was killed. Some time later he was adopted as Patron Saint of England. In the 12th century the cross was used as the badge of the Crusaders.

PETER LUDLOW, B PACK

St. George is the Patron Saint of England. His father was a soldier in the Roman army. This is the story that told us how George became Patron Saint of England :

One day George was riding along when he saw the Princess crying. The Princess said "I have been chosen to be fed to the dragon." George said "Do not be afraid, I will kill the dragon". When the dragon came out, George killed it.

PAUL EDWARDS, B PACK

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OUTING TO CHELSFORD, 23rd MAY

We set off from H.Q. at about 10.30 a.m. and headed towards Chelsford. We arrived at our destination at about 11.45 a.m. and made camp. This involved building and making fires, collecting stones and rubbing two Cub Scouts together !

We then proceeded to cook a fabulous meal; it consisted of fried bread, beans, sausages and bacon. We ate this repast with gusto, and then we began our activities. We divided into groups, some to do observing, some to do bark rubbing, some to do drawing and some to do tape recording. We all turned round so that each group had a turn at everything. It started off with observing. I observed Uncle Ted writing in his pad, and throwing stoned for Cider, etc. After about 10 minutes we changed and I did bark rubbing. I rubbed trees and wood which we got from a pile nearby. Lastly I had a go on the tape recorder; we recorded the thud of people jumping off trees, and cider barking, and the boys chattering amongst themselves. Some of the Cubs helped wash up while the others helped tidy up the site to leave it as it was when we arrived. We then all piled into the Scout bus, and returned to the H.Q. where we dispersed and went home.

JONATHAN HOBBS B Pack

Note: Cider is a doggy type 'Cub Scout' and a great favourite with the whole Pack.

OUTING TO BUCKMORE PARK, 25th APRIL 1971

On Sunday, the 25th, A and B Packs met at 9.15 a.m. After Grey Wolf had collected the money we all got in twos. At 9.30 a.m. we all got aboard the coach and off we went.

Before long we were on the M.2, and soon we had turned left into Buckmore Park car park. The time was about 10.55 a.m. We got out only to find it was raining. After everybody was out we walked up an unmade road to a hut called F2. After we put our food in the hut we went skating; I managed to do 5 laps, and I fell down 14 times. 8 times I fell down, and 6 times I was tripped over by other boys.

After 30 minutes we went up to the Gift Shop. At mid-day we went back for lunch.

After lunch we went on a wide game. Mark, from A Pack, ran away with a red hat on, and the rest of us had to find him. This game lasted for about 30 minutes. Then half of us went to the Kart Track for a while, then we went to the Assault Course. After we had a game the whole Pack went swimming. I passed my stage 2 swimming badge. After we were dressed again we went back to the coach.

At 5.15 p.m. we arrived at H.Q. after a very enjoyable day.

MATTHEW STAGG B Pack

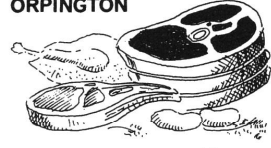
ARE YOU COLOUR BLIND ?

THEN FIND THE RIGHT COLOURS

1. COLOUR OF THE SUBMARINE WE ALL LIVE IN.
2. CHARLIE IS A CARTOON CHARACTER.
3. THIS PANTHER IS ALSO IN CARTOONS.
4. A HERRING IS ANOTHER NAME FOR A FALSE TRAIL.
5. AN UNWANTED ELEPHANT.
6. IRELAND IS KNOWN AS THE ISLE.
7. THE GIRL WHO MET THE SEVEN DWARFS.
8. A WELL KNOWN TUNE IS CALLED THE DANUBE.
9. COLOUR OF TOM PEARSE'S MARE.
10. ANNA SEWELL WROTE A BOOK ABOUT A HORSE CALLED BEAUTY.
11. SILENCE IS
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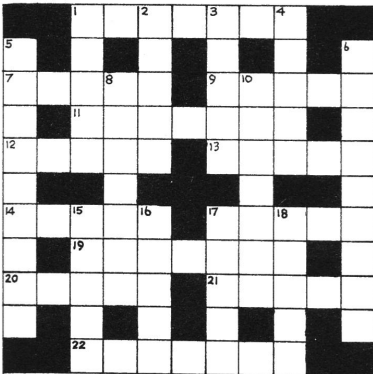


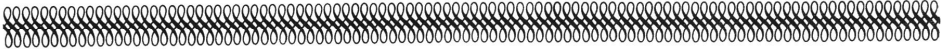
CROSSWORD No. 4

- CLUES ACROSS :**
1. In one word, a lot of work to be done, piling up. (6)
 7. Running amok? an elephant never forgets the rascal. (5)
 9. Aids to steering ..? of course! (5)
 11. A 'Tower Bock' for Hymenoptera Formicidae? (7)
 12. A Pie for mangling? (5)
 13. Scouts should have many of these on the good side. (5)
 14. A letter from a tiny creature leaves a form within another. (5)
 17. Sway lithely-in a forward motion. (5)
 19. 'Guardians' of a sort - as drivers know to their cost. (7)
 20. Did Napoleon find her in St. Helena? (5)
 21. Step up, step over, step down and you're over it, but beware of the bull in some instances. (5)
 22. The highest point in Essex? (7)

CLUES DOWN :

1. Started, at the beginning. (5)
2. A concrete island? ... could be, - but not in ancient history. (5)
3. Ghastly! (5)
4. If you have it, you're certainly crafty! (5)
5. Vanished from the Transport age, but still in the arena ... and no shilling all day tickets either, the ball is in YOUR court. (4-5)
6. For one who sees coils perhaps, no Geometrician needed, figuratively. (9)
8. "The" - for whom the bell tolled during the Great Plague. (7)
10. To be in one's this, is to enjoy every minute; even Dr. Watson had his moments. (7)
15. In Scotland, something small is surrounded by a holy person, to produce a pleasant taste. (5)
16. Does this 'Steamer' have to change boots once in a while? (5)
17. A German river. (5)
18. Indirect effort, - even an actor is overheard deliberately! (5)





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By: *My*



The ever-willing Cub Scout who manages to get the simplest things wrong...



It is Wilber's Cub Scout Jumble Sale and Lady Selby-Jonas, one of their patrons has just arrived.....



Whilst Wilber leaves his stall to get some more change, Lady Selby-Jonas comes along.....



Wilber thinks the bag is another thing to sell and.....



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