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REQUEST STOP



Hi to all 151ers

This is the last Request we will be sorting and editing.

Thank you to everybody who has supported us over the last 25 years. Even if we did have to keep on to the Leaders to get there reports in on time.

I have seen "The Request" blossom into a great magazine of the 21st Century but we know have new blood who will be revamping the format of the magazine further.

I thank all of the advertisers which helped with the costs of the magazine over the last 25 years.

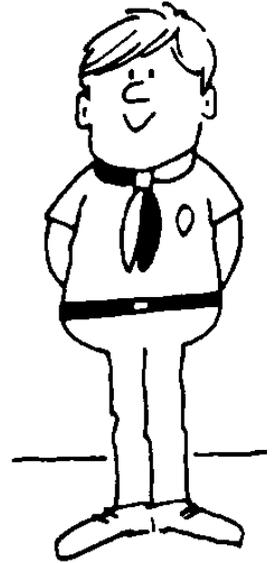
The Editors

REMEMBERING THE ONE FIVE ONE by DAVE OWEN

One of my friends said do you want to join the Cubs. So In the Schoolroom at Fishponds Baptist Church I went to my first meeting, my Akela was Maureen Tarling. At 11 I went to Scouts the Scout Leader was Bob Gray, Dave Faithfull and John Turner were assistant Scout leaders (There was also a scruffy young Scout called Jeremy Mundy). I got on well with nearly everybody. I was also one of the founding members of the "The Wasps" V.S.U along with 5 other Scouts with Dave Faithfull as VSL. We then became a mixed unit so 3 girls joined, Paddy, Sally & Jane.

I was then asked if I wanted to help with Cubs so I became ACSL and later AGSL. Now I am editor of The Request and ADC(GD).

G.S.L. Report



Well, where have 90 years gone – not that I was part of all of them, contrary to popular belief!

In 1925 the country was in the middle of the 'Roaring Twenties' although I think those times only applied to a small proportion of the population, the majority living fairly frugal lives after the trauma of WW1.

In 1925: John Logie Baird successfully transmitted the first television pictures with a grayscale image, London introduced the first double Decker buses with covered tops, the 1st Winter Olympic games was held in Chamonix (France), Scouting had been going for 17 years (Scouting was started in 1908 by Robert Baden Powell).

Since 1925 many things have happened: Neil Armstrong walked on the moon, medical treatments have been developed for many illnesses, mobile phones are common place, Year 1 children now go to school in long trousers, but the ethos of Scouting remains the same as it was in 1925.

Although the purpose of Scouting remain the same (*Scouting exists to actively engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society*), maintaining the 'Values of Scouting' which are currently:

- Integrity - We act with integrity; we are honest, trustworthy and loyal.

- Respect - We have self-respect and respect for others.
- Care - We support others and take care of the world in which we live.
- Belief - We explore our faiths, beliefs and attitudes.
- Co-operation - We make a positive difference; we co-operate with others and make friends.

The way in which Scouting implements these aims has always changed with the times, with the current 'Method' being; *Scouting takes place when young people, in partnership with adults, work together based on the values of Scouting and:*

- *enjoy what they are doing and have fun*
- *take part in activities indoors and outdoors*
- *learn by doing*
- *share in spiritual reflection*
- *take responsibility and make choices*
- *undertake new and challenging activities*
- *make and live by their Promise.*

These values apply to the multicultural society we live in and the 151 actively and positively embraces them. We are striving to be more inclusive and continue to provide fun and challenging programmes for our young people to take part in as we have always done.

Scouting aims to be inclusive and this ideal applies to support to the Group from parents as well. Involvement in the Scouting family brings tremendous benefits to both the adult and the young people so I urge all parents to support the 151 as much as they possibly can.

So, what will the next 90 years bring? The answer must be, we don't know. In 1925, people could not possibly have foreseen the changes that would occur in the next 90 years. Perhaps now we

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are more aware of the way in which things can change so I will suggest some changes; Personal transportation will be powered by electricity, many more common diseases and illness will have cures and treatment, man will have visited Mars, telecommunications will be via implants in our heads! However fanciful my predictions may be, I am certain that Scouting will have a place in society and that the 151 will still be helping young people to take their place in society 90 years from now.

CHAIRMAN'S CHATTER



In September 1945 I joined the Wolf Cub Pack of the 151.

I then progressed through the Scout, Senior Scout and Rover Scout sections until I was 24 years old when I move on to the B.P. Scout Guild. By then Frank Bullock, Who was Group Scout Leader, had “got hold of me never to let me go”

During my time in the Scout Guild he landed me with the jobs of Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer at various times. When Frank moved to District Commissioner he then got me on the District Executive Committee.

The only time I escaped from the 151 was when I had to do National Service in the army from March 1955 to March 1957. I spent 6 months in Yorkshire, 3 months in Chester and 15 months in Germany, so I had 2 years escape from 151.

Frank volunteered me again to become Group Scout Leader for 12 years. I couldn't get away because Julian Scutt grabbed me one day to become Group Chairman and I can't get out of this yet.

I fully enjoyed myself with 151 and attended many camps and family camps around the country and many of the social functions we have held.

To any young ones reading this I say - Hang on in there with the 151 and Scouting and you will get plenty of fun and enjoyment to enjoy when you look back when you get older.

Looking forward to seeing you around.

Ron

BEAVER BITS

The Beavers had a great summer term and used the good weather to concentrate on gaining their Outdoor Challenge and Explorers badges. We went to Vassells Park and put up tents and built camp fires. We held a 1st aid night and talked about items that were in a first aid bag, and wrapped bandages around each other, some Beavers looked like Mummies come the end!



After half term each Beaver gave a talk about a place that they had explored. We held a very competitive rounder's evening for Dads.

We then finished off the Outdoor badge by making natural art of a tree, using leaves and twigs. Our final session was a disco where the Beavers showed off their moves and we said goodbye to 4 Beavers who swam up to Cubs.

We start the new term saying goodbye to Sarah and Alistair as they get ready for the birth of their twins! And welcome 5 new Beavers to the 151st bringing our group to 20.

CUB CAPERS



The cubs have had a busy summer term. We started the term with the navigator badge the cubs learned how to use a map and compass including 6 figure grid references they also planned and walked a route to Vassels Park.

Over the half term the cubs did the home help the cubs had to cook a meal, wash up and keep their room tidy for a week plus other things we had some happy parents when we returned. We also did the fire safety badge which included a visit to the Fire Station the Cubs had fun looking at all the equipment on the fire engine and even had a go at using the hose.

We finished the term with some fire lighting learning how to set up a fire e.g. different types of kindling and tinder. Showing different ways to start the fire they used matches and a flint strikes. Most of the Cubs ended the term with a arm full of badges. We now looking forward to the winter term.

Sean

SCOUT SNIPPETS

KANDERSTEG 2015.

Kandersteg International Scout Centre was founded by Baden Powell in 1923 not long after the first ever World Jamboree, the

aim to create a permanent site where scouts from all over the world could meet up.

So about a year ago we decided to have a bash at getting the 151st there for the first time, well we did get there. If anybody out there wants more info on Kandersteg just look it up.

If you're on a Swiss train and in Scout uniform people do ask you if you're going to Kandersteg. The international part started with a Portuguese staff member, we also met American, Dutch, Swedish, Spanish, German, French, Turkish, Columbian, Swiss, Indians, Irish, plus other nationalities I can't recall all the various groups from around the UK including the 1st Severn Beach, (all 48 of them).

Lots of early mornings (6am or earlier) to get out and about, I will leave the scouts to describe the various activities we got up to, but it was a very busy time. The weather was generally good and hot, but we did get some liquid sunshine. The part of Switzerland we were in was just like looking at a picture on a chocolate box, mountains, streams, cows with bells etc and probably Heidi was there somewhere.

In all a brilliant time was had by all, many thanks to the staff for all their help, like Rowan from Gloucestershire who seemed to have to wear 4 hats at same time, thanks to all who helped with the fund raising etc.

What else but best camp for ages or ever, if you ever get the chance to get to Kandersteg GO..... Ta,

Dave Monks

KANDERSTAG, SWITZERLAND

After a turbulent flight, 2 trains and a 2 mile walk through the lovely Swiss country side, overloaded with various bags, we turned up to

Kanderstag in the fading light. We moved to our campsite and setup camp in the dark and rain, knocking tent pegs into a very hard ground.



Morale was surprisingly high. The location was stunning and the cloudy weather just added to how lovely this place was.

We moved by cable cart into the mountains, walking to 2000m to a mountain hut where we had dinner and fell asleep to the sound of cow bells. The weather was beautiful the following day and moved down the mountain. I took 4 senior scouts to a via Ferrata which was a safe rock climb up a 350m waterfall. It pushed the comfort zones of all but gave such a sense of achievement once completed. We went on a float trip, mountain biking, had a disco, international parties, went up the Jung Frau... A totally jammed packed week of activities. It was really good to hear how much the scouts seemed to enjoy themselves, one stating that his week was better than a trip to Disney land.

One scout had never been abroad before and it was very for filling to provide such a trip. I had equally an amazing time with such a great team.

by David Mordecai

Kandersteg 2015

In August this year a group of scouts from the 151st Fishponds Baptist Scout Group travelled to Switzerland for their first experience of international scouting. We camped at The Kandersteg International Scout Centre (KISC) an international Scout centre in Kandersteg, Switzerland. It is open to Scouts all year round and more than 11,000 young people from over 40 different countries

visit the centre every year. KISC is one of the three World Scout Centres of the World Organization of the Scout Movement(WOSM).

A great week was had by all with the scouts taking part in many activities they thought they would never have a chance to try.

It was a wonderful opportunity also for the scouts to meet scouts and guides from all round the world and take part in activities with them. During the day we were off site taking part in activities, but the evenings were spent joining in with site based activities organised by 'the pinkies' as the KISC staff are affectionately known due to the colour of their T-shirts!! Such evening activities included discos, pool parties, challenges, an international evening and a campfire.

There is a little of what the scouts had to say about the trip.

Saturday – day 1

Alfie Bullock

On Saturday I woke up at 6 AM and when I was ready I left for the airport where we checked in and went through security. Then before we knew it our plane was delayed but fortunately it was not delayed for long and then we were in Geneva. Then we got two trains and then had to do a 20 minute walk. Once we got there we had dinner. After dinner we had to put up our tents and then went to bed.

Sam Harris

We started the day going to Bristol airport three hours before our flight. We looked around the different shops the flight was delayed from 12:10 to 12:20. I was so nervous while waiting to take off (because it was my first time flying).but once we had taken off it was so much fun. There was also some turbulence on the way. Once we reached Geneva we went on a double-decker train then

on another train which cooled everyone down from the heat because it was air-conditioned. When we reached the bus stop there was no bus so we walked the rest of the way. We had chicken fiorentina for dinner and then put up our tents and went to bed

Sunday – day 2

Sam Maslin.

We woke up under our canvas tents and proceeded to breakfast which was cereal, ham, cheese and bread and then we had some free time as it had started to rain heavily. We eventually left for our hut in the mountains for an overnight sleep over. We walked up the valley and got lost a couple of times (did we?? The leaders) We finally made it though. We got to the chalet and set ourselves up. The mountain hut was beautiful and really relaxing. We got some tea and then went to sleep.

Harvey Mock

My first night was so peaceful and as soon as I woke up I walked to the dining hall where I ate some granola. After breakfast we had some free time where we met an 11 year old scout called Alex who was from Texas. We spent a good half hour finding out all about him and where he came from. Following this we set out for the mountain. It started with a trip up Europe steepest cable car, unfortunately the view was ruined by the clouds but it was still fun. Once we were finished on the cable cars we started walking. In total it took us four hours including all breaks but I managed to take some beautiful pictures with my camera. Although it was very tiring it was very very pleasing to know that I have made it all the way up to 2000m above sea level. That night we played games until we were told to go to sleep

Sam Oxley

Today we went up a very scary cable car (Sam was frightened of heights at the beginning of the week, not so sure he is now after

numerous cable car rides and a jump of a bridge – The Leaders!) and then trekked for what seemed like seven days but was actually only three hours. We stayed in a hut overnight.

Sam Courthold

We had a free morning and then we climbing a mountain near the top we found some explorers. (Not randomly we may add, they had come up the “harder” mountain route and met us for an overnight stay in the hut – The Leaders)

Monday- day 3

Sam Maslin

Today we woke up really early in our mountain hut and got told off by the leaders for making too much noise. (6am? Really? – The Leaders) They told us to go back to sleep so we did. We woke up later and packed up whilst eating breakfast. Then we continued down the mountain back to the site. After a nice long downhill track we made it.

Grace Dobson

Today I was woken up by the sound of James’s voice and we all got dressed and had our breakfast. Then, after the walk back to camp we had free time until dinner. When we finished we went outside and had a neckerchief swapping ceremony (This was the international evening – The Leaders) and I got one from Spain.

Tuesday – day 4

James White

Us older scouts slept in the fresh tent (we had put up a third tent the night before to give the scouts more space – hence why it was “fresh” – perhaps the others weren’t so fresh anymore!?? – The Leaders), so that we could go cliff climbing in the morning without waking anyone else up. We got up had breakfast and set off for the

Via Ferrara. It took a good few hours to climb it but we made it to the top and saw the beautiful view. We got back and went straight to the bike shop to go mountain biking with the others.

Archie Bird

We went up a cable car and went on a tobogganing run down the mountain. Then we rode mountain bikes up a hill.

Wednesday – day 5

Sam Courthold

Today we went white water rafting on the weather Aare. Afterwards we missed our train and when we got back we went swimming and had a BBQ. (Not sure which train it was that Sam missed but we can't remember that! We did have a much needed swim on BBQ on our return though, Scorchio!! - The leaders)

Sam Harris

Today we went on a float trip down river where we got to swim outside the boat in the river and were always in a panic to get back in the boat when the rapids came up! (Urmn wasn't that dangerous we promise- The Leaders) Afterwards we got the best ice cream in Switzerland before getting the train back to Kandersteg and going to the pool party in town. I jumped off a diving board 6 feet up! After there was a disco which me Sam and Charlie didn't want to go to so we went back to our tent.

Charlie Oxley

We arrived at the boat and changed into our swimming trunks We boarded the boat. Half way through the trip we played a game where we had to run along the side of the boat and cannonball into the water that was very cold.

Thursday – day 6

Archie Bird

Today we woke up at 6:30 and went zip wriing and jumping off a bridge

Grace Dobson

Today we went on the zip wires. There were about seven zip wires and a bungee jump. First I went on a slow one but then I got myself to go on the fast one. I saw some people do the bridge swing, so I had a go, it was so thrilling

Friday – day 7

James White

The snowy mountain. We left early to catch a mini bus to the mountain trains and we then went to the top of the mountain where there was a small building underneath this building there was a palace completely made of ice. When we were finished we walked down the mountain and back to the camp. When we got back we took down two tents and put everyone in one. After that we had in our free time then an early night ready for the long travel in the morning.

Harvey Mock

Top of the world- This was the day we went to the top of Europe. This involves getting up really early and taking a mountain train up to the top. We ended up travelling 11,000 feet above sea level. Once we were there we walked outside and it was snowing and we got to have a snowball fight! After that we walked into a glacier and it was like a massive ice rink we then walked down some of the way but unfortunately it was cloudy. (We walked down from Kleine Scheidegg to Grindelwald walking parallel to the Eiger Trail! – The Leaders) That night we had to pack up but after that there was a campfire and there were some really great songs and very funny sketches.

Sam Oxley

On Friday we went up the tallest mountain in Europe that is accessible. It was freezing. We didn't get to go to the chocolate shop. (So here is the thing, we had limited time, we were at the top of Europe with a chance to experience what it feels like to be outside in all the elements 110000 feet above sea level! And they wanted to go shopping.....head in hands.... !!!- The Leaders)

Saturday – day 8

Charlie Oxley

Today we got one bus, two trains and an aeroplane which took us home. My favourite place in the trip was Frutigen Bahnhof! It was my favourite place because I like the way it sounded (yes we seemed to travel through Frutigen a lot!!! The Leaders)

Alfie Bullock

Today we got up at 5 AM Switzerland time and got ready. Then we had breakfast and eventually got home. The trip was the best time of my life

Kandersteg 2015 – A leaders reflections

So sometime in July 2014 the leaders came up with the idea of an international expedition! Great idea you might say? easy might say? Well, we took up the challenge and succeeded!

We chose Kandersteg International Scout Centre as we wanted to give the scouts the best possible experience of international scouting and we knew that there would be scouts there from all over the world with a 'permanent jamboree' feel.

So the next year saw numerous fundraising events, paperwork to complete, flights to book, trains to book, activities to organise,

Insurance to sort, information packs to write, expedition kit to order but all in all it was all more than worth it!

In fact all the planning all paid off and the trip went without hitch! The scouts all had a wonderful time and we hope that it will be an experience they will remember for many years to come.

Activities included a trek up to a mountain hut at 2000m above sea level including an overnight stay, mountain biking, tobogganing, via ferrata, zip wires and bridge swing, a trip down the river in dingy and a visit to the highest accessible point in Europe the JungFrau Joch.

We also made friends with scouts from all over the world and took part in activities with them, including the obligatory badge and neckerchief swapping rituals!

In the words of Lord Baden Powell

"Soon the fire of friendship spreads from one to another and bonds are tied that will last a lifetime and everyone on returning home is richer for memories and dreams of Kandersteg"



151st Bristol Fishponds Baptist
Scout Active Support Unit. (151 SAS)



There have been many changes in the support offered to the 151 Scout Group over the last 90 years and the latest has been the formation of the 151 Scout Active Support Unit (151 SAS) three and half years ago.

The purpose of this unit is to free up the Leadership Team as much as possible so they can concentrate on running the sectional programmes.

Members of the 151 SAS are members of the Scout Association and wear the Group Necker and all parents/carers friends and supporters of the 151 are invited to either become a member or to help when and where they can.

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Here are some of the things the 151 SAS get up to:

The Request

This communication tool has been produced and distributed by the 151 SAS. The format will change next year but the principals will remain the same.

Gift Aid

The 151 SAS, working with the GSL and Treasurer, has enabled the Group to successfully claim Gift Aid which helps enormously with fund raising

Group Website and other IT systems

These are supported by 151 SAS

The 151 Club

This has been developed and is managed by 151 SAS raising money for Group funds. If you have not joined yet please consider doing so.

Group Birthday Weekend

The 151 SAS is very involved with the Group Birthday weekend in October organising the dinner and helping with the Saturday evening entertainment and the Church Service and Tea Party on the Sunday.

Group Christmas Bazaar

These very successful Bazaars are held each year at the end of November and are organised by the 151 SAS. Last year a member successfully applied for fund matching for this event which boosted the profits.

Group Christmas Bazaar Planning Meetings 2015

There are three planning meetings for this years' Bazaar to be held on Sat 28th Nov 2015 so please come along and give a little time on Mon 12th Oct - Mon 9th Nov - Mon 23rd Nov 2015 – all at 8pm in Youth Hall.

Carol Singing

At Christmas the 151 SAS join the sections to sing Carols at Colliers Gardens for the enjoyment of the residents.

Adult Support to Group

As 151 SAS are members of the Scout Association they are able to provide extra adult support for sectional meetings, outings, camps, accompanying Santa's sleigh around the area, organising and facilitating bag packs in supermarkets, providing refreshments for specific events, etc., etc.

Group Family Camp Weekend

The annual 151 Group Family Camp Weekend is supported by 151 SAS who run some activities, provide BBQ and Tea Party and generally join in the fun.

Sainsbury's Active Kids Vouchers.

The 151 SAS has managed the collection and spending of these vouchers and the Group has benefitted greatly from the effort.

Scout Stores and Equipment.

These are managed with the help of the 151 SAS who also collect second hand uniform and kit for use by the group and check and refill first Aid boxes.

Medieval Banquet

In February 2016 the 151 SAS are holding an adults only **Medieval Banquet** which will be a good night out so watch this space!

T Shirts and Hoodies

Every couple of years we offer all adults and young people the opportunity to purchase a "Group T Shirt" with the 151 logo. We will also be offering "Group Hoodies" this year with 151 logo. The T Shirt will be yellow with black logo and the hoodie will be black with a yellow logo. There will be an opportunity to size and order at the Group Birthday Tea Party on Sunday 4th October 2015.

151 SAS & Supporters Gather 3 Times/Year

Everything the 151 SAS do is to benefit the young people in the Group so if you are able to give a small amount of time to come along and help you would be made very welcome.

Dates Of Gatherings:

Monday 11th January 2016 8pm in Youth Hall

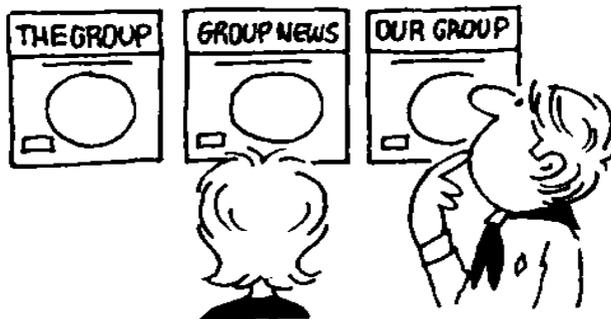
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Monday 12th September 2016 8pm in Youth Hall

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TRIP TO 23rd WORLD JAMBOREE IN JAPAN AS MEMBER OF I.S.T.

About 500 International Service Team (I.S.T.) from the U.K. set out from various airports to Toyko and booked in to a hotel in the centre of the city and we visited the Sky Tree (the biggest skyscraper in the world at 600+ floors) and a restaurant with Sumo Wrestling thrown in (so to speak) We had two nights there and then we visited Hiroshima and then straight to the Kirara-H ama near Yamaguchi Bay

At the Jamboree Site there were 30,000 14-18 years scouts + 6,000 I.S.T. for about 12 days. The I.S.T. would do anything to help the young people, from activities to producing a newspaper for the jamboree, from working in the shop (that was my job) to cleaning the toilets.

Then I had a epileptic seizure maybe because the temperature was so high (48^{0c}) or I did not drink enough water. This caused me to be in hospital for 16 days missing most of the world jamboree and also a culture tour for Kyoto and Toyko.

The Doctors and staff in both hospitals looked after me excellently.

Ewan Dean and I spent a few days in the home of a Japanese family – it was a great time.

Eventually I did return to U.K.

Dave Owen

HISTORY OF THE ONE - FIVE - ONE

1925

At Fishponds Baptist church at a meeting on 30th September it was decided to try to do something for the benefit of the boys of the Crescent Homes. The treasurer suggested a Scout Troop. In October the Troop was started with 12 boys in 2 patrols. Group Scout Master was Mr Smith, Scoutmaster Mr KcKinney and Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Carter. The two patrols were between 11 and 16 or 17 years old and were all in uniform within 6 weeks.

1926

First camp at Maules Nurseries, Hambrook. They walked there with kit on a cart.

1927

Camp at Maules Nurseries, Hambrook, Wolf Cub pack started in October

1928

Camp at Maules Nurseries, Hambrook

1929

Camp at Hutton, Taunton.

1936

Camp at Washford, Blue Anchor. First mention of a troop concert with a profit of £3.17s.10½d.

1937

5th World Jamboree at Vogelenzang, Holland
151 represented by Frank Bullock

Scouts given the honour of selling Royal Coronation programmes.
2 King's Scout badges gained.
First recorded mention of a Parent's Evening.
Camp at Charmouth Cliffs.

1938

Camp at Washford, Blue Anchor
Troop had 26 boys in 4 Patrols. Foxes, Hounds, Kingfishers and Otters.
Rover Crew started.
Scout Room given by the Church and decorated by the Rovers at a cost of £1.7s.6d.

1939

2nd World War started. Meeting suspended in September and October.

1940

Troop continues to function with one 'Bulldog Patrol' meeting in the Den between air raids.
Beginning of an expansion plan for the Group

1941

Death of Lord Baden-Powell. Memorial Service at the Colston Hall.

1942

1943

Cub meetings reverted back from Saturday afternoon to Monday evening despite the blackout.
Camp at Bitton 31 campers at a cost of 1s 9d each (about 9p)

1944

First time Parent's Evening was held to coincide with the Group Birthday Weekend. Troop has 5 King's Scouts.
Arthur Frank Appleton, former member of the Troop and Rover Crew and holder of Scout Master's warrant, mentioned in dispatches for services aboard H.M.S. Emperor during 1944

1945

Troop collected 2100 1lb and 400 2lb jam jars which were collected by Robertson's.

A Trek Cart was donated to the Group following the disposal of A.R.P. equipment from B.A.C. at Filton.

Camp at Viney Hill, near Lydney.

1946

Resignation of Group Scout Master Smith after 21 years leading the Group. First Senior Scout Troop formed, Youth Hall opened at church.

Camp at Lullington, Frome.

1947

Frank Bullock became Group Scout Master. Old Scout Branch formed by R Hunt and R Dury.

6th World Jamboree in Moisson, France. Pete Bull, Dave Nicholson and John Gregory represent the 151.

Camp at Ladram Bay

1948

Camp at West Harptree.

1949

First production of Group magazine 'The Quest' The idea came from SSL Bob Stranks.

Camp at Viney Hill, near Lydney.

1950

25th anniversary of the Group.

Group in 1950 Fishponds District staged 'We'll Live for Ever' by Ralph Reader at the Bristol Central YMCA. Dave Nicholson played the part of Harry and supporting parts were taken by R Ward, R Stranks, T Cryer, M Branton, J Padfield and Ann Cottle. The show was produced by Gilbert Williams.

1951

Group selected to make a broadcast in the 'Jamboree' series presented by Raymond Baxter. 7th World Jamboree at Bad Ischel, Austria. Representing the Group were Peter Wallington and Norman Richings.

The Quest won first prize in a national competition run by 'The Scout' *Camp at Viney Hill, near Lydney.*

1952

Camp at Viney Hill, near Lydney.

1953

Camp at Bryanton

1954

The Group staged 'We'll Live for Ever', produced and directed by Gilbert Williams over 3 nights in March. Profit of £42.11s.11d went to group funds.

Quest publication suspended.

Woodhouse Park opened in June. Senior Scouts and Rover Scouts much involved in preparation work.

Camp a Wotton Courtney.

1955

8th World Jamboree in Canada

Graham Walker & John Gilbert represent the 151

Camp at Viney Hill, near Lydney with the Salvation Army.

1956

The Group staged 'The Story of Mike' by Ralph Reader on 3 nights in October/ November. Gilbert Williams again produced and directed.

Camp at Brendon Barton, Lynton 38 Scouters and boys attended and the food bill came to £50.

1957

9th World Jamboree to celebrate 50 years of Scouting held at Sutton Coldfield, England. 10 from 151 attended.

Rovers: David Hambly, David Wallington & Tony Bamber.

Senior Scouts: Martin Harris, John Bryant, Trevor Bryant, Mike Edgar, Geoff Miller & Roger Mollard.

Scout: David Gilbert.

The Chapel at Woodhouse constructed by a team largely consisting of 151 members under the encouragement of Gilbert Williams.

First 151 Guild Supper. Speaker P.B. Nevill.

Camp at Rendcombe.

1958

Camp at Viney Hill, near Lydney.

1959

10th World Jamboree in Manilla. Philippines

David Gilbert represent the 151

Camp at Ditcheat. Senior Scouts camp at Abergavenny in November.

1960

Rovers won the Wild Shield by answering 100 questions about Bristol

Gilbert Williams died in October.

1961

Frank Bullock becomes Fishponds District Commissioner.

Camp at Lulworth Castle

1962

Pete Bull takes over as Group Scout Leader.

Camp at Long Sutton. Camp newsletter, based on the Quest, issued at camp.

1963

Senior Scouts Graham Sutton and John Cobbett, encouraged by the success of the camp newsletter decided to restart publication of *The Quest*.

11th World Jamboree in Marathon, Greece

John Cobbett, John Hardwick & Owen Hanmer represent the 151
Camp at Braceland.

1964

Camp at Winchester

1965

May – First Family Camp at Gilwell.

Camp at Llangenny

1966

Camp at Ditcheat

1967

Dave Nicholson becomes G.S.L.

The Chief Scout Advance Party made uniform and programme changes. Senior Scouts and Rover Scouts abolished, Group Senior Scout Troop closed and boys moved to help form Frome Vale Venture Scout Unit. SSL Alan Wallington and ASSL Ken Sheppard became leaders at Frome Vale.

12th World Jamboree in Idaho, USA

Mike Hamblin represent the 151.

New Uniforms introduced. Cubs £1.19s.2d. Scouts £5.9s.2d.
Ventures £5.15s.6d.

Camp at Mayhill, Forest of Dean.

1968

New Scout Den opened.

Camp at Oxwich, Gower Coast.

1969

Camp at Usk.

1970

Ken Sheppard becomes G.S.L.
Camp at Oxwich, Gower Coast.

1971

Kevin Bull represented group at 13th World Jamboree in Japan.
151 represented by Bob Gray and Andy Clark in the first Bristol Gang Show at the Victoria Rooms. (Alan Wallington was there as well for Frome Vale)
Camp at Killerton.

1972

Group purchased a Mini Bus.
Whitsun camp at Glenny Wood

1973

Final collapse of Mini Bus whilst at Summer camp, participated in "That's Life" 'Heap of the week'
In September 151 started another Cub Scout pack meeting on a Friday.
Camp at Weymouth.

1974

Fishponds District closes and 151 becomes part of the Bristol - North East District of Avon County. In June purchased another mini bus.
First Avon Jamboree. Camp at Saundersfoot.

1975

Ron Brooks takes over as G.S.L.
14th World Jamboree in Lillehammer, Norway.
Alec Davies represented 151.
Whitsun camp at Glenny Wood

1976

Group newsletter started with Bert Eddolls as editor and printer
Christmas Good Turn carol singing to raise money for children's charities.

1977

Roy Harcombe takes over as Akela for B pack

Bob Gorton becomes Group Quartermaster.

B-P Scout Guild becomes the Scout Fellowship.

The Group has some tee shirts printed in Group colours and the wording 'HAVE FUN WITH 151' In September The Wasps Venture Scout Unit formed with 6 boys. (Dave Owen, John Harcombe, Paul Harcombe, Dave Clark, David Sutor and Dave Faithful as VSL after 7 years as ASL with Troop.

Camp at Saundersfoot.

Sept Bob Gray stepped down as SL and became Asst GSL. John Turner took over as SL with Julian Scutt as ASL (ex 28th and Frome Vale VSU)

1978

The Wasps went mixed. First 3 girls were Paddy & Sally Clark and Jane Goodman

Scouts won County Post & Press Camping competition.

Avon County Jamboree.

Camp at Llangattock.

1979

15th World Jamboree in Iran. Political problems meant it was changed to Jamboree camps in various countries. Venture Scouts John Harcombe, Jim Rounsley (Sweden) and Miranda Gray (Switzerland) represented 151. In September a third Cub Pack and a second Scout Troop were formed.

Camp at Dipford, South Brent.

Frank Bullock retired as DC.

1980

The Fox patrol won the Gilbert Williams District Trophy and the Post & Press Camping Competition. Martin Hartley, David Owen, Paddy & Sally Clark got their Queen's Scout Award, the first in the Unit. February – Wasps did a sponsored run to London for CLIC, raised £180.

Camp at Salcombe Regis.

Dave Faithful retired as VSL, Kevin Bull took over.
Work started in August to knock down outbuilding at rear of Church and build new stores, John Clark in charge of building.
Kevin Bull retired as VSL, Clive Monks took over.
Camp at Minehead.

1981

New store opened in May.
Gordon Evans becomes Group Chairman.
Group newsletter ceases publication.

1982

The Year of the Scout.
Bob Gray stopped as AGSL to become ADC Fellowship.
Camp at Builth Wells.

1983

The Wasps Venture Scout Unit closed and 'Vassall' District Unit formed.
16th World Jamboree in Canada,
Ewart Lowe represent the 151.
Group newsletter recommenced with Sandy Lippiatt as editor.
Camp at Dipford.

1984

Elm Pack (Friday) closed due to leader problems.
FEB organised a 151 appeal for Woodhouse and £850 eventually handed over.
Camp at Kilgetty.

1985

Beaver Colony opened on Fridays with Jenny Turner as leader.
Scout training changed.
Camp at Tiverton.

1986

Mendip Troop closed in June and merged with Cotswold Troop.

Last edition of newsletter in June.

Camp at Wareham.

1987

17th World Jamboree in Australia

Ian Clark and Stuart Grady represent the 151.

1988

Bob Gray becomes G.S.L.

Group magazine restarted as "THE REQUEST" in September with Dave Owen as editor.

Bert Eddolls, editor and printer of the old newsletter died.

Camp at Youlbury, Oxford.

1989

Oak Pack closed and merged with Ash to form one Cub Pack.

Camp at Woodhouse Park.

1990

Gordon Evans retired as Group Chairman and Geoff Maine took over.

Camp at Hedenesse, Holland.

1991

18th World Jamboree in Korea.

Mark Brimson represent the 151

1992

Troop camp in Holland

1993

No summer camp but troop camped at Woodhouse for the Spring Bank Holiday

1994

1995

19th World Jamboree in Drenton, Holland.
David Scutt and Andrew Robson represent the 151
Frank Bullock died in September.

1996

Bob Gray retired as GSL and Julian Scutt took over.
Cath Monks took over as SL.

1997

John Turner returned to Group and became VSL of a new Venture Unit named 'AMBER'
Geoff Maine retired as Group Chairman and Ron Brooks takes over.
Camp at Gilwell.
Group joined the County Christmas card collection and delivery scheme.

1998

Camp in Denmark

1999

Major damage caused to the Youth Hut by a fire. Group has to meet in the Church lower hall while rebuilding takes place.
The old marquee finally put into retirement and 2 new large frame tents purchased with the help of legacies from Frank Bullock and a gift from Ron Davies.
Cath Monks retired as SL, Dave Monks took over.

2000

Youth Hut reopened in the spring.
The Speaker at Goup Dinner was Ron Crabb, the Editor of the Scouting

2001

Clive Barrington and Paddy Clark took over as VSL of Amber VSU

2002 Elizabeth II have Golden Jubilee, Cath Monks, Brian George, Ken Sheppard & Ron Brooks has received their Thanks Badges

2002 - 2003

Lewis de Courcy & Jarred Toms went to the World Scout Jamboree in Sattahip Chonburi Province, Thailand and then Home Hospitality in Japan.

2003

Scout Camp is at Norjam (Norfolk International Jamboree)

2004

Julian Scutt gained his Medal of Merit

The Scout Association has change the age ranges and the uniform :-

Beaver Scout 6 to 8, Cub Scouts 8 to 10½ , Scouts 10½ - 14, Explorer Scout 14 - 18 and Scout Network 18 -25

The Explorer Scout will be District based and Network will be County based

2005

Now the District will be named "Brunel"

Hazel Sperrings (ADC(Cubs) gained the Silver Acorn

Dave Owen was made ADC(GD)

Geoff Maine died in November

2006

New Brunel District Badge

Bob Gray had gained the Silver Acorn and Sherry Gray gained Award of Merit

Beaver Scout is 20 years old

2007

Avon Scouts St George's Day Promise Renewed at Victoria Park, Bath

Tree Planting of a Forest at Newton St Loe, Dave Owen had a Commendation of Good Service Award at this forest.

"Ton of Fun" Jamboree was held at Woodhouse Park; Peter Duncan (The Chief Scout) visited this Jamboree at Spring Bank Holiday.

World Scout Jamboree was in the U.K as International Service-Team. – Bob & Sherry Gray, Dave Monks & Dave Owen.

To commemorate the 100th Year of Scouting we presented each young person a 50p coin with the Scout Emblem on the back of the coin.

2008

Sally Green, Sam & Jer Mundy gained Medal of Merit

District Cub Scout Camp at Woodhouse Park

Scout Camp at Youlbury Scout Centre

2009

St George Day Parade at Fishponds Baptist Church

Sally Green, Pam Weech, & Ian Blake retired from the Beaver Colony

Jay Seward and Jozef Clark in Bristol Gang Show at Bristol Hippodrome

2010

Brian George died

Camp at Gilwell Park, New Forest

Dave Monks & Josh Kinsey visited Kilke, Finland.

Mark Brimson resigned from the Cub Scout Pack

2011

Chief Scout **Bear Grylls at Avon** “Bear Hunt” at Ashton Court
Dave Faithfull died

World Scout Jamboree at Kristianstad Sweden, Alex Watkins
was the member of contingent and Dave Owen as IST
The scout Troop went to Denmark and Sweden

2012

Queen Diamond Jubilee

John Turner is the new Group Scout Leader

2013

Scout Active Support Unit formed

The Group is now on the WEB i.e. www.151-bristol-scouts.co.uk
Dave Monks, Claire & Pat Delaney, and Kevin Bozowskyj gained
the Wood Badge

Les Dowse died at 99 year old on 22nd March 2013 one of the
original members.

2014

Barbara Bull Died 20th December 1928 – 22nd March 2015

Girls in Beavers, Cubs and Scouts

The first girl in the Cubs was Isobel Percival

Spring Bank Holiday camped Woodhouse Park

Summer Camp was at Kilgetty, South Wales

2015

Summer Camp was at Kanterstag, Switzerland

Dave Owen went to Yamaguchi, Japan as IST for the World
Scout Jamboree.

Group celebrated 90th years Birthday Weekend

Memories from Ken Sheppard

Many years ago when Frank Bullock was in charge of the Scout group he was assisted by Olive Bennett who was Akela. I was in church most Sunday mornings and witnessed the quarterly parades and I thought that I would join the Wolf Cubs as soon as I was old enough.... So the first Monday following my eighth birthday I was taken by my mother to join, my brother being already a cub I had met Skipper and Akela at Group weekends.

I progressed through the cubs gaining badges and became sixer of the red six. At the age of eleven I went up into the scouts and again over the next four years progressed gaining scout cords and badges becoming a patrol leader. Eventually I went into Senior scouts where I gained my Queens scout award. After three years in the seniors it was time to go into the Rover section. At eighteen most boys were going off to do National Service but being an apprentice I was deferred. At this time there was a lot of argument nationally about reducing the upper age limit to twenty five so that rover scouts would become leaders. Eventually I went into the army for my National Service.

On returning I became assistant Senior Scout Leader to Pete Bull and this period was great as we were able to take part in trips (on a canal barge up into the Mendips on night hikes).

Nationally they decided to stop senior scouts and rovers and combine the two sections into Venture scouts on a District basis. I became Assistant Venture leader at Frome Vale along with Alistair Tappsell and Alan Wallington. After an enjoyable three years (Frank Bullock who was now District Commissioner) asked me to become Group Scout leader at Fishponds Baptist. After Five years as GSL I was asked to become Asst District Commissioner for Venture scouts.

I must say my time in scouting has been most enjoyable and would recommend any young person to join.

Congratulations to 151 on reaching 90.

Ken Sheppard
(A member of SAS)

Bob Gray's Thoughts

I first joined the 151 in December 1948 aged 11 years. I was a cub at the 28th Downend group and changed to the 151 because the 28th met at the Downend homes at the bottom of Croomes hill and I didn't want to go there. A few other boys including my older brother did the same thing.

The Scout troop in those days had 6 patrols of 8 boys making a total of 48 boys. I joined the hound patrol with my brother although Frank Bullock the Scout Master did not want me to be in the same patrol; as my brother as he said brothers did not get on, but we did.

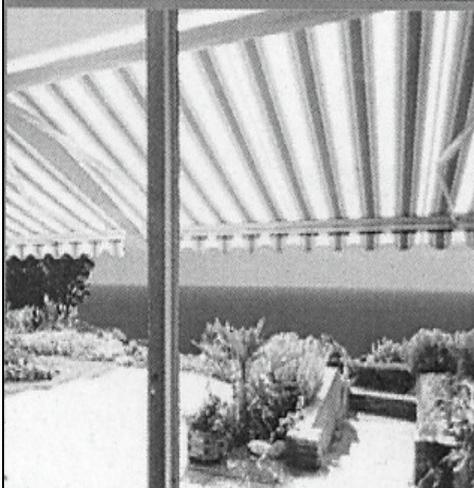
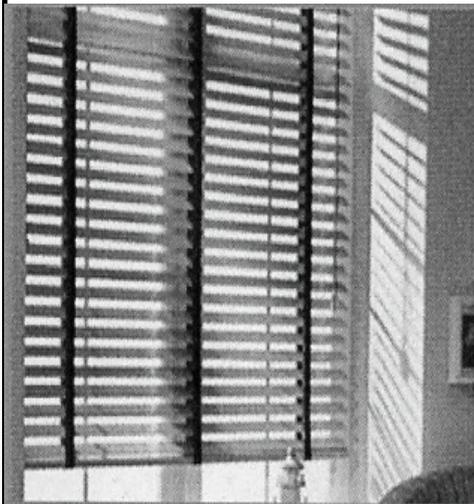
I stayed in the scout movement all my life being a Senior Scout Rover and then Assistant Scout leader then Scout leader and Group Scout Leader.

I gained the Queens Scout badge and later the Medal of Merit also the Silver Acorn.

The Scout Movement has been most of my life and as an SAS member I still help out with many Scout functions.

Bob Gray
SAS Member

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