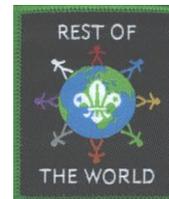




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From our DC, Jon Gill

June 2019

First of all, a huge thanks to Kevin for yet another packed and informative bulletin. Judging from the activities listed here and also the ROW Facebook page, Scouting continues to thrive across our unique District. Many congratulations to all our young people on achieving their various awards. Also, congratulations to yet more adults who have completed their Woodbadge training. It was great to see various pictures of presentations on FB pages.

Becca Taylor 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore

Sharmaine Kirkham 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore

Emma Perrin 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore

Sarah Webber 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore

Alex Chan 1<sup>st</sup> Kuala Lumpur

Damien Santer 3<sup>rd</sup> Kuala Lumpur

Leanne Allen 1<sup>st</sup> Lanna ( Chiang Mai)

Nicole Sparks 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore

Zoe Macdonald 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore

Suzy Hopkinson 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore

By the time we publish this bulletin, there may be more who will get a mention next time!

#### Area meeting / Northern Europe District Camp.

The Area team were hosted by Northern Europe in camp just outside Antwerp. The meeting was very productive, covering a range of subjects including future direction and development of BSO, Training and Support, Nights Away and future events. Notes from the meeting will be circulated separately from the meeting to GSLs rather than replicate in full here.

#### Peter Dawes – Area Commissioner

After several years in the role since the inception of BSO, and prior to that County Commissioner of British Groups Abroad, Peter has decided that it is the right time for him to pass on the baton. We all owe a huge thank you to Peter – British Scouting Overseas now enjoys a high profile within The Scout Association and it is primarily down to Peter's efforts that HQ are significantly more aware of the unique and challenging circumstances we all face in delivering British Scouting around the world. We wish Peter and Carol all the very best in the future, and also thank Carol for her support to Peter over the past few years in this role. I am sure he will retain an active interest in what we are doing.

The search is under way for Peter's successor and we look forward to working with supporting the new Area Commissioner of British Scouting Overseas.

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore

After much discussion, 1<sup>st</sup> Singapore is going to split in three Groups, based around the schools in which they operate. Many thanks to Emma Perrin, the current Group Scout Leader who has overseen the transition and who will continue Scouting with 3<sup>rd</sup> Singapore.

The new Groups will be

1<sup>st</sup> Singapore ( Tanglin Trust).      GSL. Becca Taylor

2<sup>nd</sup> Singapore ( Dulwich College)      GSL. Sarah Webber

3<sup>rd</sup> Singapore ( Dovercourt / UWC)      GSL. Sharmaine Kirkham

This rather neatly increases the size of the District to 17 Groups!

Finally, a reminder about our District AGM on the 31<sup>st</sup> August 2019 at 12.00 UK BST.

Details for GOTO and reminders will be sent out separately.

Finally from me, thank you to everyone for your continued hard work in support of scouting in Rest of the World District.

#### Lynn Gill      Awards Board

The Board were pleased to consider nominations from across BSO at their last meeting. Please continue to think about nominations in your own groups. For further advice please contact me.

Thanks

Lynn



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#### 1<sup>st</sup> Bangkok Visit

#### District Chairman John Tranter

In my role as District Chair, my involvement during my first year has been limited to administrative duties. I have of course seen the young people in our District on Facebook, in the Bulletin and online during ROTI. My first face-to-face meeting with real, young, uniformed members of our District was when I was invited to join the 1<sup>st</sup> Bangkok at the amazing Kopi-O Board Game Café hidden down one of Bangkok's many back alleys. The venue was absolutely amazing containing a collection of over 800 beautiful board games and is set up for children, families and the more advanced gamers. The day was the Term 3 outing for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts of the 1<sup>st</sup> Bangkok Scout Group. As the children had done such great work on their Astronomer badges they first went to the Bangkok Planetarium.

After that lunch had been arranged at the café and this is where we had planned to meet. Despite them being delayed by Bangkok's notoriously bad traffic, the children entered the café wide-eyed and with infectious enthusiasm to explore the huge range of games on offer.



While engrossed in game playing I took my opportunity in having a chat with Group Scout Leader, Caro, her fellow leaders and the youngsters. I was made to feel really welcome and invited to join in with the games.

I had never seen the London board game before but it was fascinating (and ironic in an ex-pat sort of way). I was so impressed with how the three boys really took their time to understand the rules, discuss strategies and make the game so enjoyable. One Cub Scout, Caro's daughter, was the perfect lunch neighbour. She told me all about the wide range of activities that make Scouting wonderful for her. The highlight was when she started singing songs from her favourite Disney films. Excellent. Thank you so much 1<sup>st</sup> Bangkok. That's one ROW Group I've now met, sixteen to go.

#### Youth Commissioner Victoria Mitchell

Hello all! Hope you're looking forward to or already enjoying the summer holidays!

Just a quick update from me on Youth Commissioner things, or rather now, the Youth Commissioner team! We are welcoming Jamie from 1st Albrighton Scout Group as Deputy District Youth Commissioner. Along with the rest of the District Team, we have decided to split the district between Jamie and myself, so that we each have a few groups to concentrate on to deliver our exciting Youth Shaped programme and ideas. Due to Jamie working in the RAF, he will be working with the groups in the Falkland Islands, Ascension and St. Helena, as well as Nanjing, Yuzhno and our group in Kenya. I will then be working with the groups in Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia, as I have met many of you already (Jakarta, you're next in my list!). In September we will be rolling out our Youth Shaped pack, a badge design competition for next year's ROTI and other youth lead, district wide activities you can be involved with, so watch this space!

Just one date for your diary, JOTA/JOTI (Jamboree on the Air/Jamboree on the Internet) is the 18th, 19th and 20th October this year, even if you can't get your group together for the event as I know it often clashes with half term, it would be great for some of you to pop in and say hello individually so we can put more faces to names! Hope you have a restful holiday, see you in September! Victoria



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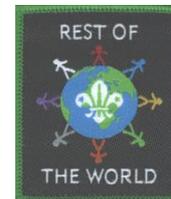




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2<sup>nd</sup> Singapore DC ( Dulwich College)

Zoe Macdonald



On the 31<sup>st</sup> May 2019 Singapore 2<sup>nd</sup> DCSG Beavers embarked on our first ever overnight camping adventure. 23 Beavers, 1 cub and 7 leaders – including our NAP holder from DCIS 3<sup>rd</sup> Singapore set up camp at Dulwich College, we kicked off with an orienteering activity followed by tent building, making dinner, camp fires, s’mores, night activities, camp performances and songs finished off with a goodnight story about ‘how the Beaver got its tail...’ All tucked up by 21.30 ready for night patrol. In the morning they breakfasted, tidied up tents, camp inspection and a yoga session before camp awards and closing ceremony. We covered a multitude of badges including Camp Craft, Teamwork, Outdoors, Creative, Skills, Nights Away, Adventure Challenge. Our Beavers were helpful, excited, funny, sleepy, excellent performers and a joy to take away on camp. Very much looking forward to the next one!



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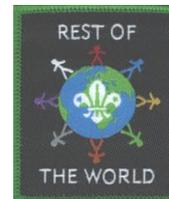
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#### 1<sup>st</sup> Lanna Chiang Mai Cubs

Leanne Allen

1st Lanna Chiang Mai Cub Scouts have been busy with rafting, first aid and communicator badges, including a “communicator” themed school sleepover. Rafts were made and sailed on the lake and they all survived! First Aid training was given by Ms Annabel (school First Aid trainer), first aid scenarios were acted out and CPR on dummies were performed. As part of their communicator badge we visited the local 98.5FM Happy Radio station. They compiled a recording and this was put on air on the way to school one morning. To complete the communicator badge they had a sleepover at school. Codes using Braille, morse code, invisible ink, phonetic alphabet, Sign Language and mobile phones were cracked to open the treasure that was secured with a combination lock. Fun was had on the sleepover ending in a game of human Cluedo. Continued on the next page.....



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In addition a huge well done to Tealc, Michelle, Mali, Jack, Claire, Charlotte, Asia, Alyssa and Aliza for getting their Chief Scout Silver Award for 1st Lanna (Chiang Mai).



Thanks to Damien Santer for this recent group photo of 3<sup>rd</sup> Kuala Lumpur



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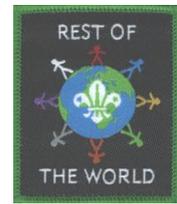
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1<sup>st</sup> Singapore Tanglin Trust Beavers

Shelley Hood



As part of their Personal Challenge Badge, the Beavers have been working hard to help around the house and do service acts for others. We are supporting one of our Beaver fathers who is a surgeon and has flown to Cambodia to do volunteer his services at the Children's Surgical Centre in Phnom Penh. Our Beavers cleared out their wardrobes and donated mounds of their clothes and shoes. These were packed and will be distributed to the patients who walk for days from remote villages with almost nothing to their name. We dug deeper still and challenged the children to spend an intensive week seeing how much money they could save for a good cause. Not only collecting small change and contributing their pocket money, but sacrificing in order to save for something more worthwhile. We had children who chose only to drink water at restaurants and donate the money they would have spent on a fancy juice or milkshake. We had children who chose to take the bus instead of a taxi and donated the difference. We had children that only chose free activities to do over the weekends and donated money which otherwise would have been spent on cinema tickets, trampoline parks, etc. All of this money was saved and during our session last week, we walked down to the local supermarket and purchased nearly 100 toothbrush/toothpaste sets and 50 bars of soap to go into our hygiene packs for Cambodia. I have attached some photos and we are extremely proud of our Beavers' enthusiasm and commitment to help make a difference.



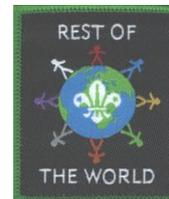
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## News from Dulwich Singapore Beavers

Fay Ashworth



Dulwich Singapore Beavers have had another fun and busy term and many Activity Badges have been earned. A big congratulations goes to Harry Ashworth, our most decorated Beaver ever, who gained every activity badge going as well as nearly all the others! We also celebrated the success of another two of our Beavers, Flynn Murray and Alfred Walker, gaining their Bronze Awards. Following a log-chew, our Beavers names the Explorer Badge, the Gardener Badge, Photographer Badge and the Experiment Badge as their favourite badges to work towards this term



📌 Congratulations - you have so many badges that we can't display them all on your sleeve!



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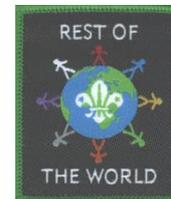
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#### Highlights from 1<sup>st</sup> Jakarta Beavers and Cubs, Suzy Hopkinson Akela,

In Term 2 we had two residential events, camping at school for the Beavers and an overnight sleeping with the sharks at the Jakarta Aquarium for the Cubs. The Beavers worked on the Safety badge at their camp out, which helped to boost some of the challenge badge work too. Highlights were making their own cardboard box cars for a drive-in movie (we watched Cars, of course) and the campfire.

The Cubs were the first of our groups to try the Aquacamp at the Aquarium and they had a busy twenty four hours interacting with all the marine life, including feeding the otters, handling sea cucumbers and starfish in the touch pool, learning how to tranquillise an animal with a blow dart (for medicinal purposes, naturally), and meeting iguanas, hissing cockroaches and stick insects native to Indonesia. In addition, the Beavers and Cubs were very active in the Community this term, selling ice lollies at the PTA's annual Country Fair, organising 'Animal Magic Movie Club', a fundraiser for local charity ASTI (Animal Sanctuary Trust Indonesia) which rescues and rehabilitates endangered Indonesian animals and birds, and running a Superhero Family Fun Run, to which we invited local charity the Sensory Lab, which supports children with Autism and their families. Everyone had a great time and we plan to do invite them again to future events whenever possible.



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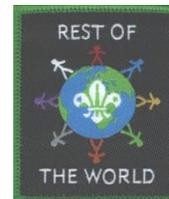
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#### News from 1<sup>st</sup> Falkland Islands Admiral Sturdee's Own

Jan Miller

This term Beavers and Cubs have been working towards the Space and Astronomy Badge, culminating in decorating the Town Hall for our Annual May Ball with our tribute to Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon- 50 years ago this year. The Cubs were particularly inspired to find that of the 12 astronauts ever to walk on the moon, 11 were Scouts, and Neil Armstrong carried a Scout Badge to the moon with him, to show that Scouts could really do anything.

The Beavers recycled plastic bottles to make little space rockets, complete with a flickering night light burner. The Cubs created some interestingly shaped planets with papier mache, and helped Balloo create balloon space astronauts and a rocket made with hoola hoops, garden canes, string and greenhouse plastic.

The Scouts drilled holes in black boards to create star constellations and the Explorers did a fantastic job getting the Town hall ready for the big event.



Beavers Rocket display



Beavers and Cubs from 1<sup>st</sup> & 2nd Falklands along with the Rainbows and Brownies having fun at the Mini May Ball on the Saturday afternoon



At the May Ball, with Apollo 11 zooming down the room, dodging all the planets, the spaceman floating through space, and Neil Armstrong sat on the stage looking over the whole proceedings.....One small step for man...



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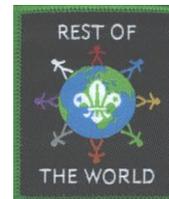
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1<sup>st</sup> Jakarta Beavers and Cubs

CAMP ACACIA

Louise Kennedy

1st Jakarta took to the hills and visited Sentul, an hour and a half outside Jakarta, for their annual end-of-year Jamboree involving all units. The youngest Beavers came for a hike, and the older ones joined the Cubs for a camp out as part of their Moving On rite of passage. As well as hiking, there was tent pitching and striking, a refresher session on knots, den building, cooking pancakes, making and sailing mini rafts, fun games out on the local football pitch and of course a campfire with songs and s'mores. A great end to a busy Scouting year here in Jakarta, and we are looking forward to more adventures in 2019/20!



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#### 1st Kuala Lumpur go Scouting and Exploring in Penang

GSL Sue Azam Ali

What a great weekend we had in Penang, led by a few of our Explorers and older Scouts. Our young people organized the whole trip as part of their Scouts Expedition award. And what a fantastic job they did!



Armed with maps, timetables and supplies (and no phones!) for the journey, we set out on the 4 hour train journey from KL Sentral station to Penang. This was followed by a ferry across to the island and a short walk to the hostel. A trip out to buy food for breakfast and lunch for the following day took most of the evening.

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The following day was an early start, to try and get out before the heat of the day. After preparing piles of sandwiches for our day hike, we finally set off to the Penang National Park at 8.00am. We hiked for most of the day, through tropical rainforest, stopping off at a couple of beaches en route. It was hot and humid, but we made good progress, and arrived at our destination with over an hour to spare. With nothing to do, apart from flick away flies and mosquitoes, we organized an impromptu beach clean up and a game of cricket whilst awaiting our boat back to the start.



The following day we all had a well deserved lie-in, a late breakfast and explored Georgetown before catching the train home mid-afternoon. All in all, a great weekend away, pushing ourselves outside the comfort zone, discovering what we are capable of, socializing with each other and having fun! Some of the best parts were ack to the starting point of the hike and the Ramadan food stalls selling all kinds of delicious foods  
The most disappointing part – the ‘beautiful tropical beach’ at Kampi  
The worst part – freezing on the bus back to the hostel (after being drenched in a huge downpour)  
The hardest part – for (some of) the young people – being separated from their mobile phones for an entire weekend!! For others – the climb to Muka light house. It was worth the effort though.



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2<sup>nd</sup> Kuala Lumpur

Scouts Gold Award MELAKA REPORT

Mairi Clare Dunlin

### The journey and hotel

On the 23rd of April, Akela told us about the expedition/exploration challenge that all scouts do to achieve the gold award. The exploration challenge involves a purpose with a journey going to a place at least 90 mins away and staying there for two nights; in these two days we had to spend 5 hours following up on our research: “Having reached the destination, at least five hours of investigation should be carried out over the two days, following up on previously undertaking research.” [Scouts website](#)

Two places fitted the criteria: Ipoh and Melaka. We swiftly decided on Melaka and began planning. We wanted a hotel that wouldn't be too expensive yet being in walking distance of the old town centre. After some research we found a hotel that would fit the bill; a place called De' factory station hotel, a bit like a Japanese pod hotel, for 40rm a night. Now with all this booked we needed a way of getting there; again two options were presented to us: the train or the bus.



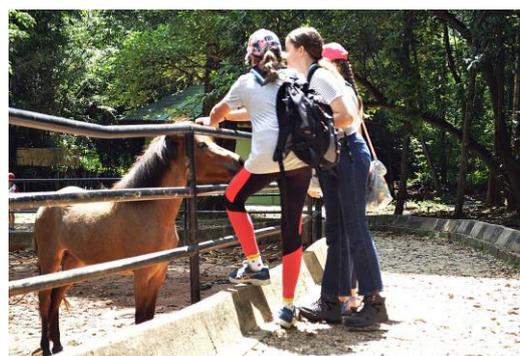
The bus worked best for us as it was cheaper, the food was easy as we had sandwiches for lunch, the ingredients for which had been bought before the trip and all of us had been to Melaka so we knew where we could go for dinner and breakfast. We wanted to go to the zoo and the maritime museum. The prospect of skytreks was introduced by Akela as we had been there before in Kuala Lumpur and had not realised there was one in Melaka.

### Saturday Morning: the zoo (the purpose of our trip)

First, we navigated our way to a banana leaf and had roti canai then we went to the zoo where we split up into two groups to answer the questions that we had written like: Have they got adequate space? The animal enclosures fitted some of them and to how many there were in there.

Are there cages made to fit the animals? A few of the enclosures fitted the animals' needs but most not; the animals seemed bored, most of the cages were dry with very little shade and some were a little small.

Have they got enough food and water? Yes all the animals were fed at least 3-4 times a day and was constantly supplying water to the animals. We also observed the range of animals such as; lions, deers, meerkats, monkeys and bearcats. The zoo was good and entertaining with some shows going on in the amphitheater.



However the paths were cracked and you couldn't fill up you water bottle, you had to buy a plastic one. There was also a night safari however we didn't go because of how expensive it was. The zoo is reasonable, however very few of the animals had mates, most of the metal around the enclosures were rusted and breaking and there were next to no zoo employees to ask about anything. Most of the paths were breaking and overgrown and some of the monkeys could easily escape. Continued on the next page....



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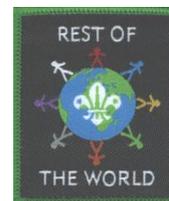
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In comparison with a top zoo like Singapore, Melaka zoo wasn't very good because all of the animals are kept in closures and there wasn't very much greenery, they didn't advertise breeding programmes and the education boards provided were quite poor because it only said where they were from and what they ate. They didn't explain where they got all the animals from or if they had any release programme.

### Saturday afternoon: Skytrex Adventure



After the zoo we had a lunch of cheese sandwiches, chips and fruit. We then went to Skytrex and saw their pet cats get bathed before we geared up for the course. First we learnt how to add our gear onto the wires and had a go at some of the obstacles. There were complicated activities on the course such as the plank bridge which kept swinging as we moved and a flying fox where you pull yourself along. When there was a flying fox we sang Raiders March from Indiana Jones: we had so much fun. We returned back to the hotel for a shower and we navigated our way to Geographers cafe for dinner. It was hard but we eventually got there. For each meal we had a certain amount of money that we had to manage for buying food; we had to do the maths to figure out if we had enough money to buy what we wanted. After dinner we all bought the same Toothless (from How to train your Dragon) t-shirts and walked very slowly down Jonker walk buying souvenirs.



### Sunday morning: Maritime Museum

We woke up late on Sunday and went out for breakfast to the same place as last time. We then went to the maritime museum which has 2 parts: a galleon and a museum. First we went to the galleon where the boys did a headphone tour. In the galleon they had interesting posters about trading and models of the different types of boat. They also had different models of the boats from different countries. After the galleon we went across the road to the museum where we saw life-size models of boats and guns; we also saw the uniforms that they used to wear. After we had ice cream and drinks (we had packed up by this time so we didn't go back to the hotel). We took a Grab to the bus station, had lunch, got on the bus and went home.

It was a nice two days where we learnt about independence, history, climbing skills and leadership while having fun and adventures.

Report Written by Aaron Banyard and Rupert Lawrence with additional contributions from Eva Banyard, Sophia Gardini and Sophia Banyard

What a wonderful adventure – A very well done on your award



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## 2<sup>nd</sup> Singapore Scout Group News

Sarah Webber



We have been thrilled to get the opportunity to start a Scout Troop at Dulwich this academic year. It now means that Scouting at DCSG can take us from 6 to 13 1/2 years of age! It's been a great start with new Patrols being established and a new team of leaders coming together. Our 17 Scouts have worked on a variety of Survival Skills this term including communication, emergency scenarios, fire building, penknife skills and of course, camping. We had a great time attending the first ever joint DCSG camp last month at Camp Sarimbun and look forward to many more opportunities to join forces with our younger members - it's a wonderful opportunity for our older members in Scouts to develop leadership skills whilst our younger members in Beavers and Cubs see at first hand what they can aspire to!



Our 2 Cub Packs continue to go from strength to strength, offering the Cubs a fantastic range of activities. They were delighted to award cubs with over 1200 badges during the course of this year, which is a huge achievement for all those Cubs who earned badges. It is also a testament to the programme planning which was rich in diversity and depth providing opportunity for many new **#skillsforlife** to be shared and learned.

And not to be outdone, our fantastic team of volunteer leaders have had a great year too and we **THANK YOU ALL** for the contribution that you make to enable Scouting at DCSG to continue to thrive. Our mid year campaign for new leaders yielded some super new team members - some of whom threw themselves straight into

this year's camp! A special thanks and well done to all those who made camps/overnight experiences possible this year - it takes a lot of hard work and planning but definitely worth it! There is plenty of fun to be had as a leader (...it's not all hard work!) and we hope to continue recruiting volunteers as our Group expands further. We are always keen to hear from parents who can offer support to any of our existing Sections and in 2020 we hope to start an Explorer Scout Section at DCSG for our 14+-year olds, so plenty of scope to 'try new things'. **Congratulations** to Zoe and Suzy who achieved their Nights Away Permits (NAP).



**Congratulations** also to Nicole, Emma, Suzy, Sarah and Zoe who have all successfully completed their **WOOD BADGE** training this year. The Wood Badge is an internationally recognised Scouting training insignia awarded to adults by HQ and comprises a set of wood beads threaded on leather and worn round the neck.



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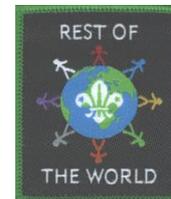
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#### Training notes for Mandatory On-Going Learning

## ADULT TRAINING

1. **Mod 10** – A valid first Aid qualification (either external or First Response must be valid at wood badge issue & renewal is subject to role which is monitored by the line Manager at review at least every 5 years .A 2&half hour refresher course maybe completed after every full 6 hour course.
2. **Safeguarding** should be renewed every 5 years.
- 3 **Safety** should be renewed every 5 years

**Please note point 2 &3 should be conducted by the leader and monitored by the line manager and again at a review point**

4. **Mod 1 NO revalidation** is required at change of role, but is recommended if more than three years have lapsed, should be done to achieve any updates
5. **GDPR** must be completed within the first 5 months of an appointment

this may be completed for further on-going learning

<https://members.scouts.org.uk/supportresources/4800>

**Please see notes below to clarify:-**

### Ongoing safeguarding

Members are required to complete the approved Scouting specific safeguarding training at least every five years, to be monitored by their line manager at the point of appointment review.

There is The Scout Association Safeguarding Awareness Training module which learners may complete to meet this requirement. This can be completed by either attending a locally run course which meets the specified objectives and is delivered by approved trainers; or by completing the approved **Safeguarding e-learning** for this module. The e-learning, along with further information, can be found at **scouts.org.uk/ongoinglearning**

<https://members.scouts.org.uk/supportresources/search/?cat=299,304>

### Ongoing Safety

Members are required to complete Scouting specific safety training at least every five years, to be monitored at the point of appointment review by their line manager.

There is an On-going Safety Training module which learners may complete to meet this requirement. This can be completed by either attending a locally run course which meets the specified objectives; or by completing the approved **Safety e-learning** for this module. The e-learning, along with further information, can be found at **members.scouts.org.uk/ongoingsafety**

**This learning may be recommended to couple up with Module 17. ( safety in Scouting )**

<https://members.scouts.org.uk/supportresources/search/?cat=299,301>



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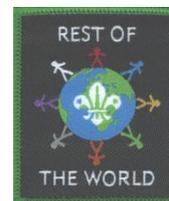
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## First Aid Training

All adults in Scouting holding a Section Leader or Assistant Section Leader appointment are also required to hold a current First Aid certificate. While everyone is encouraged to maintain their qualification at all times, the First Aid certificate must be valid at the issue of the Wood Badge and for appointment renewal. This should be monitored by their line manager at the point of appointment review, at least every five years. More information on the First Aid requirements can be found on the **First Aid pages** on [scouts.org.uk](https://scouts.org.uk)

<https://members.scouts.org.uk/supportresources/2978/10-first-aid>

## Module 1 Essential Information

### Change of role

Revalidation of this version of Essential Information is **not** required for any change of role. (the only exception is if an Executive Committee Member takes on a leader role the Module 1 **MUST** be completed.) but can be recommended if time has lapsed since doing last one. All of the above can be found in the **Adults Personal File APF**, for further clarification,

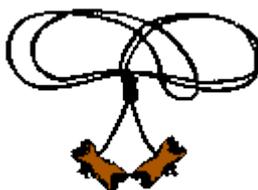
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for section leaders

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for Managers & Supporters.

For any change of role and or an additional role appointed, a new PLP Personal Learning Plan, will be created and your nominated Training Adviser will advise on future training requirements if required, for training completed more than the recommended three years, you may be asked to refresh on training to keep yourself up to date



**From the Editor..** Thank you all for this month's contributions. It has been a busy time with lots of fantastic Scouting activities going on which goes to show that good quality Scouting is happening across our vast district. **Calling all section leaders....** Our next Bulletin will be in September so I hope that you will have lots to share, Summer Camps, Jamborees and the usual summer fun activities. please send me a couple of photos especially of your summer camp with a paragraph explaining your activity highlights direct to...

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**Many Thanks in advance**



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And finally..... a reminder to all of our updated District Team members

<b>Jon Gill</b>	<b>District Commissioner</b>
<b>Ben Balaam</b>	<b>Deputy District Commissioner</b> Adult Support and training. Nights Away Adviser
<b>David Mitchell</b>	<b>Deputy District Commissioner</b> Programme and Activity support
<b>Lynn Gill</b>	<b>Local Training Administrator / Training Adviser/ Nights Away Adviser</b>
<b>Victoria Mitchell</b>	<b>District Youth Commissioner.</b>
<b>Jamie Wright</b>	<b>Deputy District Youth Commissioner.</b>

District Executive Committee

<b>John Tranter</b>	<b>District Chair</b>
<b>Rob Willis</b>	<b>District Administrator / Secretary</b>
<b>Allan Christie</b>	<b>District Treasurer</b>
<b>Kevin Price</b>	<b>District Media and Communications Manager</b>

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Venue: Online

Saturday 31st August 2019  
12 noon (British Summer Time)

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