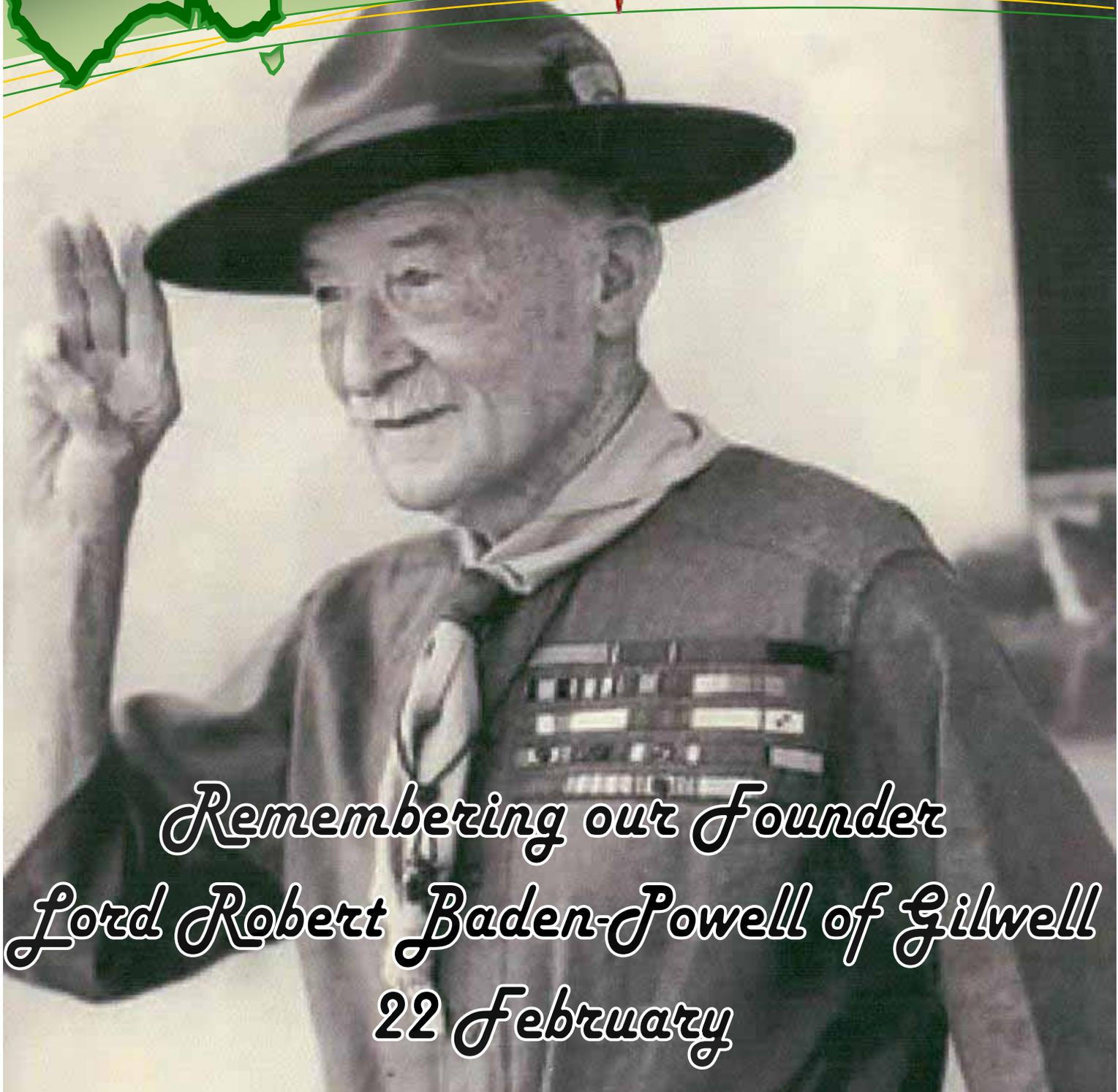


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Remembering our Founder

Lord Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell

22 February



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DATES TO REMEMBER

March

- 12-14 Region Commissioners Conference
- 13-14 Operation Archer
- 20 St George's Ball
- 21 Harmony Day
- 29-31 Scout Supply Centre Stock take (Closed)

April

- 1 Adult recognition Awards Nomination Deadline
- 06-09 Holiday Adventure Camp (Baden Powell Park & Karingal)
- 17 Youth Activities—Bike Bungle
- 18 Great Aussie Campout
- 25 Anzac Day
- 30-3 May Venture
- 30-3 Ven MX

May

- 14-16 District Commissioners Conference
- 21-23 BAANYA
- 23 Kanyanya
- 30 Youth Activities—Orienteering Day
- 31 Appointment of Badge Secretary Forms Due
- 31 Authorised Trading Officers forms due
- 31 Finance Returns due

June

- 04 Queensland Branch Rover Council Annual General Meeting
- 04-06 Queensland Branch Rover Executive Annual Conference
- 11-14 June Moot
- 28-9 July Holiday Adventure Camp—BP Park
- 28-9 July Holiday Adventure Camp—Karingal
- 30-8 July Queensland Venture

July

- 01-09 Holiday Adventure Camp—BP Park
- 01-09 Holiday Adventure Camp—Karingal
- 01-08 Queensland Venture

ANZAC DAY PARADE 2010

In this is the 92nd year since the end of the Great War and with many Groups approaching their own "Centennial Year of Scouting" it allows us time to reflect on the contribution that our Members and Leaders made in the Great War, the Second World War and all the other conflicts.

As the First World War was a major catalyst in our Founder's move towards what is now the "World Brotherhood of Scouting", it behoves us as an Association and Groups to support ANZAC Day, not only in our local community, but in the Brisbane ANZAC Day Parade.

The Parade commences at 10.00am, however the Scouts do not need to form up till 11.00am. If your Group or Section wishes to participate please meet in William Street (Area G) between Queen and Elizabeth Streets, on the Casino side.

As this is a major event to many others who participate, please ensure that those attending are in "full" uniform.

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PARTY TIME FOR TEVIOT SCOUTS

The Teviot Scout Group joined together in celebration of Founders Day at a Group night on 22.02.10.

The Joeys, Cubs, Scouts, Leaders and visitors enjoyed listening to the story of Dinizulu's necklace with the Joeys and Cubs then making their own necklaces.

They then traversed an obstacle course which had been constructed by the Scouts for the event.

The Group also enjoyed a discussion on the history of the World Scouting Symbol – fleur de lis – followed by the making of World Badge Plates.



The evening culminated with all members sharing a BP birthday cake in honor of the occasion.



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SCOUTS GIVING SERVICE

Just before Christmas the Brisbane South Branch of the National Servicemen's Association of Aust. (Qld) Inc. had their final meeting for the year.

The Robertson Scout Group was asked if they could host a bbq lunch for around sixty members at the Den, it was a very hot day, so water containers with blocks of ice in cold water were well received, along with tea, coffee and plenty of shelter.

The Nasho's enjoyed a bbq and salad lunch served by Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, who were of course in uniform. Dietary requirements were no problems as we had Vegetarians, Vegan's and one with Coeliac Disease.



The Nasho's were very impressed with every detail of the day and have made a trip back to the Den to present a Certificate of Appreciation to the Robertson Group and are hoping to use our services again.



A great Community Service which we will do again



TAYLOR RANGE FOUNDERS DAY SERVICE



News & Events

CUBS LEARN AT LEADERSHIP COURSE

The 2nd Toowoomba Scout Group hosted a Cub Scout Leadership course on the 7th of February. Cubs from surrounding groups attended and enjoyed an energetic fun packed set of activities where they learned more about the responsibilities of being a six or second.



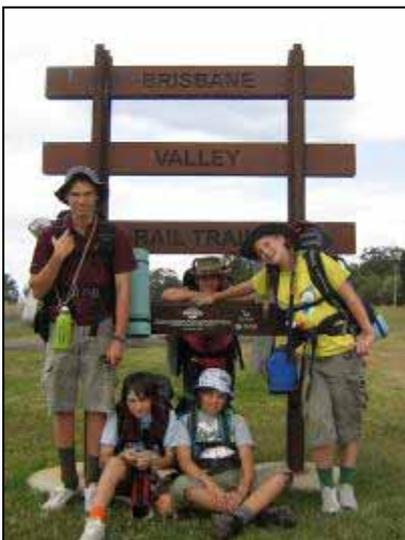
The Cubs worked up a large appetite and were very appreciative of the efforts of the parent helpers and leaders who put on a BBQ lunch.

The Leaders are now looking forward to the Cubs finishing off the remaining aspects from their leadership training so that they can be awarded their leadership badge.



Special thanks goes to Darryl Wiseman from 2nd Toowoomba for organising such a fun filled program for the Cubs.

OYSTER POINT SCOUTS TAKE TO THE TRAIL



The Oyster Point Scouts recently undertook an explorer level hike along the Brisbane valley rail trail from Blackbutt to Linville (23km).

A good time was had by all who attended.

from L to R Jack Wright (PL) Casey Davies, Toby Baines, Leah Michels, and Gemma Davies

MAKING TEAMWALKERS

Hi! We're Karina and Douglas Ringwood. We both go to Pimlico Mundingburra Scout Group in Townsville. Douglas is a Red Level Scout and I (Karina) am a Blue Level Scout, So being that we needed proficiency badges Douglas and I made some Teamwalkers.



We made the Teamwalkers for the Trade badge. So all you scouts that are almost finished your red, blue, green level but only need a proficiency badge to finish your level off, try the Trade Badge. It is pretty easy to get, all Douglas and I did was make the Teamwalkers and write a report on them.

Teamwalkers are a piece of wood with 8 holes (4 on either side). Through these holes we threaded a piece of rope that connects to the other side (as handles). We then put washers on the ends of the rope to stop them pulling through. To make them look cool we painted patterns on them.

Our Teamwalkers took about 3 hour to construct . Teamwalker help people to work as a team because if one person moves too soon or too late they all fall off, but sometimes its funny to watch.

MAROOCHYDORE SCOUTS LEARN FIRE SAFETY



Sixteen youth members were in attendance and tried on fire fighter uniforms, learnt about fire safety and had a go at spraying some water from the fire trucks the 10 firemen came with and wow, did they light up the grounds!

We had cars pulling over and coming to the scout hall to watch. Another great night and one of many more exciting program ideas being delivered by the Maroochydore leadership team.



New 2020 Plan template available to download from the Members Only Area of the Branch website. Grab your copy now for your Formation

Deadline for the next issue

The next deadline for articles is

1st April 2010

Submit your articles to encompass@scoutsqld.com.au

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VENTURERS INSIGHT INTO 11TH NEW ZEALAND VENTURE

I recently attended the 11th New Zealand Venture, held in Wellington, NZ. Myself, along with some 330 other Australian venturers from all around Australia spent 19 fantastic days exploring the wonders of New Zealand.

From Auckland to Wellington, the Australian Contingent was taken on a six day pre-tour, where we were treated to exclusive New Zealand activities. In Waitomo, we visited the glow worm caves where we were taken on a guided tour in the below ground caves and that night we were fed a traditional Maori *Hangi* meal. At *Hell's Gate* we played in the mud baths and wandered around the thermal pools. When it was time to move on to the next activity we all left stinking of sulphur and peeling mud off our faces.



We visited several theme parks while on pre-tour, where we were given passes and let loose to experience rides you can't find in Australia. At Skyrides, we went on the *Luge* and *Slingshot*, two very worthwhile activities. At *Agroventures*, we had the park to ourselves for three hours, where we went on rides like the *Swoop*, *Free fall* and Jet Boating. The whole Australian contingent slept well that night. Although we spent an awful lot of time on busses travelling all over the North Island, pre-tour was definitely an amazing experience.

We arrived at Brookfield campsite on New Years Eve, just in time to dump our stuff in marquees and attend what has to be the best New Year's Eve party in a long time. Complete with a DJ, band, lighting effects and New Year's Eve countdown, it was definitely a memorable event.



With most of the Venturers going to bed sometime after two am, we didn't look that great when we had to be up before nine that morning so we could be allocated our campsites for expedition. After setting up our campsites, we then had the rest of the day to mingle and get to know the Kiwi's who had just arrived. The different accents proved quite a challenge at first, with numbers, animals and objects being mixed up. Of course there were plenty of Aussie and Kiwi jokes, but all in good humour.

The next morning we all headed off in different directions on our expeditions. There had been 13 different ones to choose from including scuba diving, caving, mountain biking, hiking, kayaking and even a survivor one.

I had chosen to do sailing on Wellington Harbour as I had never done it before. It was hard at first because I only knew one person on my expedition, but by the end of the four days I was good friends with just about everyone. The weather stopped us from sailing for the full four days but what we did do was fantastic. Everyone enjoyed themselves even when we were confined to the units.



After four days of Phase One activities we all returned to Brookfield for Venture activities. Onsite there was an array of different activities. We horizontal bungee jumped, went paintballing, had a go at the air rifles, played dodge ball, destroyed an old car, went swimming at the 'beach', relaxed in the movie theatre, attempted the flying fox, chilled at the Rover Cafe, partied at night and occasionally slept.



New Zealand Venture provided me with many opportunities I would have never experienced otherwise. I made many new friends who I will hopefully know for life and I learnt so many new things.

There was an amazing amount of work put into organising such an event I would like to thank everyone involved for providing us with such a fantastic experience.

Submitted by Rhiannon Ensor
Greenbank Venturer Unit

BACK TO BASICS MOOT

Back to basics moot was held in February at the Murrenbong Campsite, Rovers set up ridge tents, cooked over an open fire and carried out other traditional Scoutcraft.



In keeping with the Rover motto of service, the camp participants also assisted in the restoration of the chapel, installing a gutter to prevent further erosion damage to the path and built some wooden steps, which will be back filled soon by the Sandgate Rover Crew.

After a hard mornings work the camps participants had a relaxing swim in the pool before preparing a roast dinner on the open fire. Sunday morning it was time to pull down the campsite. The participants then helped the Murrenbong committee move a water tank from the cub pack shelter as the tank had been tainted.

By lunch time everyone was free to enjoy the rest of their valentine's day!

Chief Commissioner

Maurice J Law, AM
Chief Commissioner of Queensland



On the first of August each year we celebrate World Scout Day. Whilst that may seem a long way away at this point in time, there are a couple of things that we need to plan for if we are going to make this day successful. The first of these is that traditionally the weekend closest to the first of August has become a weekend where Scouts in Queensland get out into the public in uniform so that we can promote the Movement.

It doesn't really matter what form this takes, it could be a family BBQ in the local park, an activity day at the den, a visit to the local swimming pool or maybe a train ride on the way to an activity.

The important thing is that we get the Scout uniform out and about in public areas so that people can see that Scouting is alive and well and is available to young people in the community.

From the Branch point of view we will be holding the World Scout Day Ball. Whilst this is not an activity that gets the uniform seen in public it is however an opportunity for adults to get together and enjoy some of the fellowship that Scouting has to offer. Whilst the World Scout Day Ball is a night activity there will be other activities in which the members of the Branch participate on this day.

You will also have seen World Scout \$ Day in recent additions of Encompass that the National project is the "Food for Life" Project which is a project through which we can give assistance to our brother Scouts overseas.

As part of this project all members of the Scout Australia are asked to raise or donate \$1, all of which will go towards this project. There will be articles in Encompass in the lead up to August to give you some more information about the project and to encourage you to participate.

As this article goes to print we are in the final month of yet another Scouting year. Whilst our membership numbers are one indication of the health of Scouting within the Branch, it is at the end of this month when we get the most accurate indication in that regard.

Formation Leaders have been sent the information in relation to the Branch census, the dates upon which the census is due for completion and how, if they are not able to complete the census online, they can receive a paper census from the Branch Headquarters. Formation Leaders have also received correspondence reminding them of the need to have the census completed by these dates and as with previous years, Formations will be charged on the basis of the information provided by Formation Leaders in the annual census return.

The fact that we are fast approaching the end of the Scouting year is also an indication to Formation Leaders that they need to ensure that their charter status has been appropriately renewed or if they haven't yet been chartered to endeavour to be chartered prior to the end of the financial year as there are financial benefits to the Formation if this occurs.

In my travels over the last couple of months I have come across a number of Youth Members and Leaders who are quite excited

that the Queensland Branch will be hosting the 2013 Jamboree. Pieter Van Der Kamp and his team have held their first Jamboree Executive Meeting so the planning has started and Pieter and his team look forward to providing a Jamboree with lots of excitement, lots of challenges and one which will remain in the memory of those who attend for many years.

This month has also seen the commencement of the rehearsals for Brisbane Gang Show which will be staged at the Schonell Theatre during the July School Holidays. 111 Youth Members have joined the cast this year and are looking forward to an exciting season.

There are lots of interesting things happening within Scouting in the Queensland Branch and a number of these are reported in articles in this magazine. Share the things that you do with the other members of the Movement by submitting an article to share the exciting, challenging and successful things that you do as this is one way through which Scouting in Queensland will continue to grow.

Until next month I wish you good Scouting,

WORLD SCOUT \$ DAY

The 1st of August is World Scout Day... and at AJ2010, Scouts Australia's National Team launched the World Scout \$ Day project, where every Scout in Australia will be asked to donate \$1 by the 1st of August. **Think about it... if every member of Scouts Australia donates just \$1 each, that's \$65,000!**

The funds raised for World Scout \$1 Day will be sent to the World Organisation of the Scouting Movement to support the Food For Life project in the African Region.

What is the Food For Life program?

The first step to poverty alleviation is food security. Food security cannot be achieved through short-term solutions (such as giving people food) – people living in areas that suffer food shortages must be taught to produce their own food in a sustainable way in order to survive in the long-term.

The Food For Life program teaches Scouts in Africa to grow food for themselves and their families, and provides them with seeds and the equipment to do it. All the nutritional needs of a family can be met with the produce of a tiny garden, 1.25 square metres per person. Families that have the ability to grow their own food need never be hungry again, and they also have the capacity to earn money by selling the food they grow.

Food for Life

Scouts earn proficiency badges as they complete each level of the Food For Life program. At Starter level, Cubs and Scouts learn how to grow a vegetable of choice in his or her garden. At Silver level, Scouts learn how to plant a variety of vegetables in his or her own garden, and also how to take care of the vegetables. At Gold level, Scouts learn how to draw up a business plan, and learn detailed information about soil types, irrigation, fruit trees, and so on.



Hi all!

By now your Mobs should be well and truly running. It was great to see so many Youth Members from Stafford and St Johns Wood at the Branch Founders Day celebration. I know most of you will have attended Group or District activities. How about sending some photos to Encompass and share ideas with others.

I have recently had some enquiries re Harmony Day. I did put some information in Encompass last year but if you missed it I'm happy to have it printed again.

About Harmony Day

Harmony Day is celebrated on 21 March each year. It is managed by the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) and celebrates the cohesive and inclusive nature of our nation and promotes the benefits of cultural diversity.

DIAC supports a range of community events and activities held to celebrate Harmony Day by providing free promotional products. The key message of Harmony Day is Everyone Belongs. It's about community participation, inclusiveness, respect and a sense of belonging for everyone.

Since Harmony Day began ten years ago, thousands of schools, community groups and organisations across Australia have hosted Harmony Day events.

There is no limit to the range of activities that can be held for Harmony Day and we encourage schools, community groups, local government and businesses to get involved and actively support this day of celebration.

Key objectives

The program is a major component of the Government's approach to cultural diversity. The key objectives are:

- the importance of all **Australians respecting one another** regardless of cultural, racial or religious differences;
- the **fair treatment of all Australians**, encouraging people to recognise that our interactions should be accepting of, and responsive to, each other's backgrounds, circumstances, needs and preferences
- **opportunities for people to participate** equitably in Australian society and to understand the rights and responsibilities that we share as part of that society
- a **sense of belonging for everyone** by helping communities work towards a spirit of inclusiveness and a shared identity as Australians, and the **benefits** of living in a culturally diverse society.

Hope you all have a great Harmony Day! Joey Scouts would need to be involved in one community or inclusive activity or program to earn the badge. Don't forget to send photos! Badges are available through your Badge Secretary or the Scout Supply Centre depending upon your location.



Air Activities Joey Scout Leaders

Have you visited Air Activities recently?

We operate Saturday morning courses from 9am – 12noon at the A.T.A.E. Hangar No. 1 entrance via the Royal Queensland Aero Club Car Park, Beatty Road, Archerfield.

The cost to attend the course is \$12/Joey Scout, which is great value for the activities undertaken, including the numerous craft items they make to take home.



Course dates for 2010 are 27th March; 15th May; 5th June; 24th July; 14th August; 4th September; and 6th November.

Bookings are essential and are made by phoning Scout Headquarters, 3870 7000. Please don't hesitate to visit us if you only have three or four Joey Scouts in your mob. There are other mobs in the same situation, and it is a great way to meet other Joey Scouts and Leaders. **We look forward to seeing you soon!**



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Cub Scouts

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Cuboree FAQ

The enthusiasm for Cuboree amongst the Leaders, parents and local Southern Downs Region is amazing and very inspiring.

As with any new event there are always many questions so I have tried to address the most frequent here with a Frequently Asked Questions section that will also be added to our website.

Accommodation

Cub Scouts will be sleeping in tents that will be already erected before they arrive; these are being supplied so Groups do not need to bring their own unless contacted directly by the Cuboree logistic team.

Cub Scouts will be kept together with their Packs mates but will be put into Packs of 24 Cub Scouts with a minimum of 3 Leaders per Pack. An experienced Cub Scout Leader will be given the role of Cub Scout Cuboree Pack Leader but it will be expected that all Cub Scout Leaders will be responsible for their own Cub Scouts.

Transport

We have asked the Region Commissioners to work with their District Commissioners (if applicable) to discuss and arrange 'pooled' transport options to assist with the logistical arrival and departure of the large number of Cub Scouts and their Leaders.

There will be allocated times for arrivals and departures and this will be distributed after April when we know actual numbers

Catering

Catering will be from a central location and there will be allocated times for each dining area that Cub Scout Leaders will need to adhere to thus assisting the process.

We will cater for the diverse dietary needs as is practicable and would recommend that as much information as possible be put on the application form as possible, add an extra sheet if required. Please advise parents there is no need to send food for their children as there are other Cub Scouts and Leaders often with the same requirements.

Eligibility

We trust our Cub Scout Leaders to recommend those Cub Scouts that will have achieved the eligibility by the start of Cuboree and expect they will support their Cub Scouts on these achievements.

Remember to gain the Group Leaders approval as well on the sign off and the 1st payment must accompany the application for the application to be accepted and processed.

If there is any question regarding age or suitability these will be addressed individually by John Mills Camp Chief and will require that every other eligibility is met very strongly, please add information to the application forms for us to follow up.

Preparing your Cub Scouts

Stanthorpe is in a southern area of Queensland and as such the evening temperatures may fall below other regions' average ranges, please teach your Cub Scouts about the advantages of 'layering' (effective use of multi layers rather than one large bulky jumper – means that layers can be added or removed as needed) and the importance of warm clothing for the evenings and sleeping.

The other issue is of hygiene – the Camps leading into the Cuboree are great opportunities to practice adequate hand washing techniques. Teach them to sing 'Happy Birthday to you' all the way through while they wash their hands. This may assist with the soap and water actually making contact with Cub Scouts!

The Welfare team are putting up tips and ideas to assist in the preparation of our Cub Scouts on the website, cuboree.scoutsqld.com.au, so visit regularly.

Cub Scout Resources

At a recent Special Seonee for District, Region and experienced Cub Scout Leaders where we looked at ways to support our Cub Scout Leaders I made a promise that we would have more resources online by June via our Cub Scout page on www.scoutsqld.com.au.

I hereby put in writing my plan to actively engage with this action. Keep me to my promise and send in any resources that you would like to share, they may be programs, ideas, activities, or ways you solved challenges within the Pack.

As always our team is always here to support you please let us know what you need and how we can help. I look forward to another exciting month in Cub Scouting and thank you for your hard work on behalf of our Cub Scouts.



Join the Australian Contingent to the World Scout Jamboree in Sweden



27 July – 7 August 2011 – Rinkaby, Sweden

Contact Phil Harrison
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THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER M E M O R A N D U M Branch Commissioner Scouts

I am pleased to advise that as of 16 February 2010, Steven Marshall has accepted the appointment of Branch Commissioner Scouts. Steve's scouting history consists of over 12 years service during which he has been a Cub Scout Leader, Scout Leader and Personal Leader Adviser. Steve has also been part of four Jamborees. I trust that you will join me in wishing Steve all the best in his new role.

Yours Sincerely,
MAURICE J LAW, AM
CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF QUEENSLAND

After surviving another Jamboree with most of my hairline intact I now have the honour of taking on the role of BC Scouts. I'm sure you will all join me in thanking Pieter for the tremendous and sustained effort that he has given to the Scout Section over the past eight years. His belief in the Patrol System and youth empowerment has touched every level of the Scout Section and we are the better for it.

I wish Pieter every success in his new role as DCC Major Events and the daunting task of putting together AJ2013. I also trust that he enjoys the newly created space at home from the many boxes of files and resources that he has passed on. Thanks Pieter.

For those who don't know me I've been a Scout Leader at Nerang for thirteen years and have been actively involved in the local water and abseiling teams, Leadership courses, Region camps and the Region team. Sometime long before all that I was a Cub and a Scout with 1st Chinderah in the days when it was cool to wear a funny green cap and garter tabs. I have three children still in Scouting, two are Rovers and the other is a Venturer (soon to be a Rover). One of them is also an assistant Venturer Leader.

I look forward to continuing the work of those before me and addressing the challenges the Scout Section faces in today's world. I have a strong belief in allowing Scouts an increasing involvement in their leadership and overcoming the increasing issues of "cotton wooling" and "helicopter parenting". Well, that's enough about me. What I look forward to in the near future is getting out and meeting all of you and finding out about your needs and issues and how you can best be supported.

Triple S

Expressions of interest are beginning to filter in but please bear in mind that the closing date of March 19th is not far away. If you don't have a form you can download it from the Branch web site. Please have your Patrol Leaders fill it and out either mail it to Headquarters or scan it and email it to bc.scouts@scoutsqld.com.au.

This is not only a great opportunity for the Scouts to come together but also one for the Leaders new and old to enjoy fellowship and learn new skills. A change for this year is that Regions will be responsible for the organising and running of bases.

Quick Reminders

The Patrol System DVD: A DVD on the Patrol System has been completed and was screened in the National tent at the Jamboree. There is no firm date for its general availability yet but it is expected to be in the first half of this year

Scouts in Action Week: Join in a range of first aid programs specifically designed for Scouts. It runs from April 26th to 30th and you can register at <http://scoutsfirstaid.stjohnqld.com.au>

World Scout Environmental Badge: Guidelines for the new World Scout Environment Badge are being distributed. Please make your PLs aware of this new badge at your next Troop Council.

"If it's not in a Patrol it's not Scouting"



Celebrate 30 years of **AGOONOREE**



- Agoonoree is a week long Scout camp run in the September School holidays.
- Agoonoree is open to all Scouts (over the age of 11), Venturers, Rovers and Leaders.
- The concept of Agoonoree is that Scouts Queensland invite children with additional needs out to spend a week at B.P Park with Scouts.
- The children with additional needs are Scout aged and for some of them they have never been camping before.

When: 18-24 September 2010

Where: B.P Park Samford

Who: Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Leaders

Why: Give something back to the community



If this sounds like something you would want to be a part of. Send in the expression of interest form found in this edition of Encompass or download one from Agoonoree.scoutsqld.com.au



****STOP PRESS** Queensland Venture 2010 Registration Period Extended**

It has been brought to my attention that as the application form for QV was so late in being circulated (my fault), Venturers and Leaders need more time to submit their applications. So ... the date for getting the submitting first payments has been extended to 29 March. I am planning for more than one in three Venturers in the Branch attending the event so it will be a truly memorable one. As leaders you can help by encouraging all the Venturers in your unit to commit to going and then work with them on how they can pay for it. Unit fundraising is an option that can be good at bringing the whole unit together on a project.

GET EXCITED! TELL EVERYONE! BE THERE!

Queen's Scout Award presentations

During my time as Branch Commissioner I have attended a number of Queen's Scout Award presentations. All have been different in some ways but all have rightly acknowledged the commitment and drive that was a big part in the completion of the requirements. At last year's presentation of new Queen's Scouts to the Chief Scout and State Governor, the point was made that recipients should make a big deal of their achievement, because it is a big deal.

I accept that the style of presentation at the Group level needs to meet the wishes of the recipient, but they should be encouraged to celebrate all their hard work in a way that not only brings credit to themselves but also credit to the Scout movement. I am disappointed when I do not see Joeys, Cubs, or Scouts at local presentations as they are the people who should be being shown Queen's Scouts as role models to which they can aspire. Community leaders, i.e. school principals, local Councillors, service club presidents, local police commanders, etc need to be reminded of the great young people who have come through the Scout training program, and one way to do this is have them attend and contribute to Queen's Scout Award presentations.

We say that the Queen's Scout Award is well regarded in the community. It will not be if we stop reminding the community about the award and what it stands for.

Unit Programming Idea – Treasurer Training

One of the topics that is covered very quickly at Venturer Unit Management courses is the technical aspects of being a unit treasurer. This topic can be delivered much more effectively as part of a unit program. As an idea, think about inviting the Group Committee treasurer to run a couple of sessions with the Venturers on how to keep a cash book in relation to unit income and expenditure, and how to produce monthly reports for Unit Council meetings and half yearly reports for Group Committee general meetings. If the unit treasurer needs to know how to produce these reports, the rest of the Unit Council and for that matter the rest of the unit should know how to read them. This is a useful life skill.

While you are at it, get the Unit Council to consider a long term (whole of year?) plan to acquire and management unit assets. These assets may be in the form of camping equipment such as

packs and sleeping bags it can lend to unit members who cannot justify purchasing their own but should not be excluded from activities due to lack of gear, through to more significant items. The sky is the limit. The point is, if the unit wants these assets, it needs to realise it should plan how it is going to raise the money to acquire them and then how it is going to manage them so they do not get lost or made useless by lack of maintenance. Another useful life skill.

A handy resource you could make use of is the downloadable electronic cash book on the Branch web site, under the heading of Resources in the Members' Login area.

Venturer Award Recipients

Emma Godfrey – Buderim
Guy Knopke – Karana

Dates (a partial list)

March

10 Branch Youth Venturer Scout Council meeting
20-21 Operation Archer - Mulgowie
24 Branch Venturer Scout Council meeting
26-28 QBRE Roventure - Murrenbong

April

16-18 Venturer Leadership Course – Mackay
17 Darling Downs Region Venturer Standards Camp
18 Unit Management Course – Gold Coast
28 Branch Youth Venturer Scout Council meeting
30 VenMX & May Venture commence



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ROVENTURE 26-28 March 2010

Roventure 2010 is now just over a month away. Roventure is a great opportunity for Crews to introduce themselves to their local Venturer's and to show them what the Rover Section is all about. Whether or not you have Venturer's attending, Rovers are once again needed to help support this activity including helping run activities for the Venturer's attending. The number of Venturer's who will be able to attend the camp will in part be determined by the amount of support we receive from Rovers. Also it would be great if every Rover Crew could help promote Roventure to the Venturer's in their Local area.

For more information, visit the Rover website.

BANANA BASH 30 April 3 May 2010 (subject to final insurance confirmation)

Application forms, Event & Driver Manuals and Specifications are now available on the Rover Website for Banana Bash 2010. Merchandise needs to be pre-ordered this year (if you don't want to miss out) as there will not be large quantities of merchandise available on the weekend, unless you have pre-ordered it. The deadline for submission of application forms is one week before BASH; after which a late fee will be enforced. It's still not too late; if you want to get involved in the Bash Committee. For more information contact Banana Bash Chairman - Jacqueline May (JD) on jaqueline_may@live.com.au or 0404 902 236 or check out www.bananabash.com.au

ST GEORGES BALL

NEWSFLASH – March 2010 Ball has had to be postponed to a date yet to be determined in the second half of 2010. Due to circumstances beyond the control of the ball committee, the original venue is no longer available and there was insufficient time to book and promote an alternate venue on such short notice. Stay tuned to the Rover website for news on the new date for the Ball. QBRE apologises for any inconvenience this may cause.

QBRE 2010/2011 NOMINATIONS

Nominations are still open for the following positions for the 2010/2011 QBRE Term.

- Deputy Chairman (Deputy continues to Chair role in following term)
- Promotions and Service
- Awards
- Resources
- Training and Development
- Treasurer
- Communications
- Secretary

The 12 month term commences at the QBRC AGM in June 2010. Nominees must be current financial Rovers and not turn 26 before the end of the term of office in June 2011. Nominations close on 15 March 2010 and must be submitted on the Rover Position Nomination Form (available on Rover Website) to QBRE Chairman or BC Rovers.

OZ MOOT

The 18th Australian Rover Moot will be held from 30 December 2010 till 11 January 2011 at Woodhouse Scout Campsite in South Australia. So far, the Queensland Contingent is the second largest contingent attending this moot. The deadline for the first payment is fast approaching on 1 April 2010. For more information, contact Contingent Leader Shaun Sandilands or visit the moot website www.ozmoot.com

Remember the moot motto "The Bird is the Word!"...

ROVER REGION REPRESENTATIVES

Have you met your new Region Reps? The following are the current Region Representatives for the 2009-2010 term.

Brisbane North Region	Chris Reid	0424 094 684	coon-doona200@hotmail.com
Brisbane South Region	Kayla Hertrick	0403 416 479	kayla.hertrick@hotmail.com
Capricorn Region	Dion Cain	0439 071 332	dion-cain@live.co
Central & Coastal Region	Brendan Ross	0412 205 504	Brendan.Ross@autocorner.com
Gold Coast Region	Jade Read	0423 372 338	mrs.read@hotmail.com
Moreton Region	Andrew Cummings	0408 072 960	luetchie84@yahoo.com.au
Near North Coast & Country	Jarrad McDonald	0412 878 590	jar-radm@hotmail.com
North Western Region	None	-	-
Logan and Bay Region	Gemma Maguire	0422 798 265	g.maguire@student.qut.ed
Far North Region	Nathan Swaffer	0419 298 827	swaff33@hotmail.com
Wide Bay Burnett Region	Brandon Fulcher	0437 730 904	amigo_man@hotmail.com

Rover Region Representatives are an important activities and communication link between Crews, Regions and QBRE. If a Region Representative for your region is not listed above, you can still nominate to be a Representative for your region. As region representative, you are a voice for Rovering in your region. Your duties include regularly communicating with crews in your region, attending QBRE meetings (where possible) and participation in two major Rover conferences each year. If you are interested in becoming a Rover Region Representative contact the QBRE Chairman or BC Rovers.

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Youth Awards



CONGRATULATIONS

Queensland Branch is please to announce the awarding of the following awards

JOEY SCOUT PROMISE CHALLENGE

Wade Kirkwood	Dayboro Scout Group
Nathan Barro	Caboolture Scout Group
Matthew Hutchens	Victor Scout Group
Lachlan Mutch	Esk Scout Group
Georgia Gould	Mount Cotton Scout Group
Matthew Devlin	Mount Cotton Scout Group
Lara Antal	North Ipswich Scout Group
Ryan Bielenberg	North Ipswich Scout Group
Jayden Hayman	Lawnton Scout Group
Harrison Moore	Lawnton Scout Group

GREY WOLF AWARD

Lachlan Smets	Cleveland Scout Group
Declan Kemp	Silkwood Scout Group
Ty Stephens	McDowall Bunya Scout Group
Daniel Caulfield	McDowall Bunya Scout Group
Samuel McGill	Malanda Scout Group
Nicholas Kaufmann	McDowall Bunya Scout Group
Liana Parks	Kawana Scout Group
Matthew Neil	Gin Gin Scout Group
James Chadwick	Nundah-Northgate Scout Group
Caleb Pellizari-Harrison	Beenleigh Scout Group
Jozef Jennings	Bribie Island Scout Group
Madison Ross	Pialba Scout Group

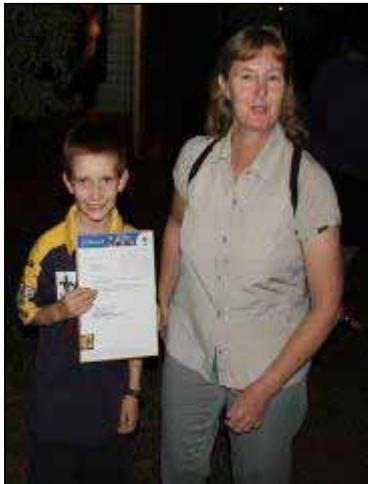
AUSTRALIAN SCOUT MEDALLION

Eliza Sen Gupta	Loam Island Scout Group
Michelle Hansen	Loam Island Scout Group
Carson Boyle	2nd Nambour Scout Group
Hannah Magwood	Albany Creek Scout Group
Erin Hannant	Laidley Scout Group
Steven Savage	Laidley Scout Group
Ryan Paroz	Rangeville Scout Group
Steven Shephard	Kirwan Scout Group
Janelle Bailey	Mareeba Scout Group
Hope Musch	Mareeba Scout Group
Broderick Mace	2nd Toowoomba Scout Group

BADEN POWELL SCOUT AWARD

Hans Yates	Albany Creek Scout Group
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LACHLAN STRIVES TO ACHIEVE GREY WOLF



On the 12th of February 2010, Lachlan McLeod of Drayton Scout Group was presented with his Grey Wolf award.

Lachlan was determined to earn his Grey Wolf within twelve months of joining Cubs however it took him a little over 12 months.

During this time Lachlan has had fun working through the badge and achievement scheme and has enjoyed learning new skills

with his friends. He especially liked going on camps.

Lachlan is now a sixer and is helping members of his six to progress through their boomerangs and badge work.

Lachlan was thrilled at his badge presentation to have his previous Cub Scout Leader Sandra Newton aka "Cougar" present who had always encouraged Lachlan to do his best.

DYLAN WORKS HARD FOR GREY WOLF



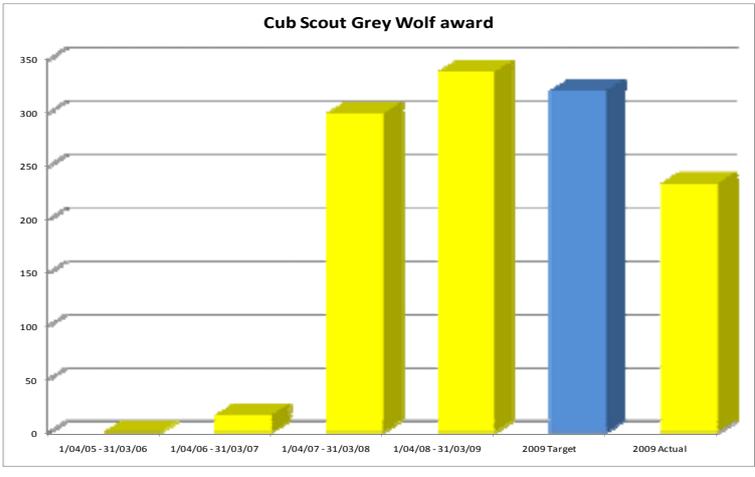
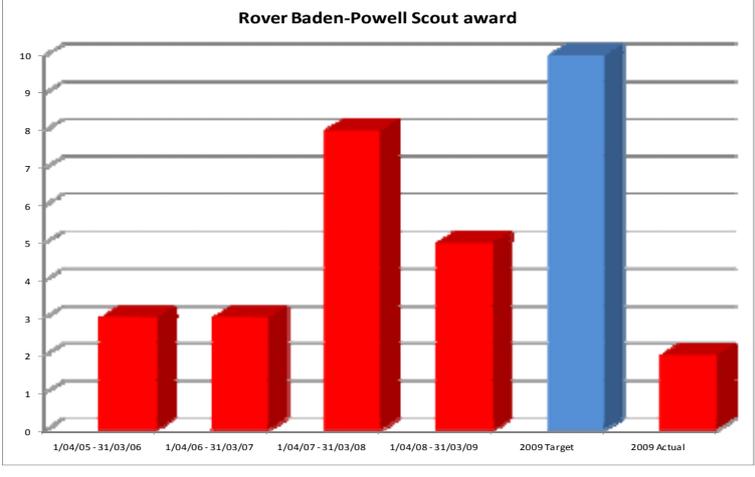
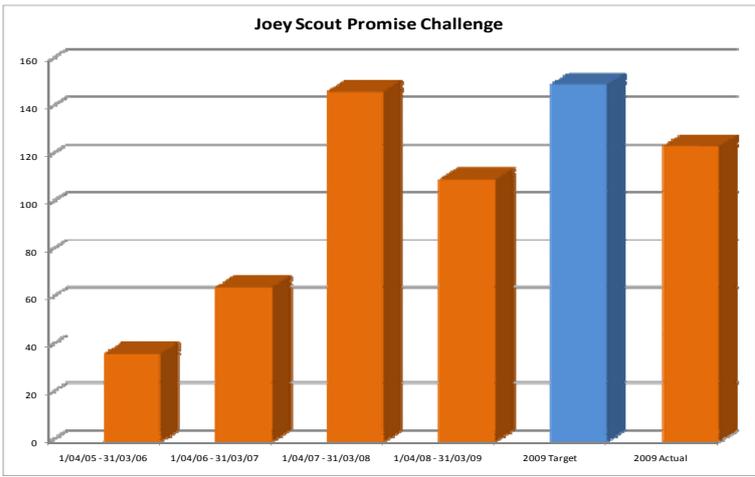
Dylan spent all of last year working hard to achieve all requirements for his Wolf Badge.

All badge work was presented clearly and concisely in a scrap book which mapped his journey through Cubs. His planned bushwalk was both inventive and enjoyable, with a poem full of clues and a treasure to find for the observant cub.

Dylan started in Yeppoon Joeys as soon as he was able and has grown in leaps and bounds to a confident and inventive young person. Dylan is an inspiration to the other Cubs, for them to strive to achieve as many badges and boomerangs as he has. He as always participated in community events (Landcare, Walk for a Cure, AN-ZAC Day, Clean Up Australia etc), his family should be as proud as I am of his achievements.

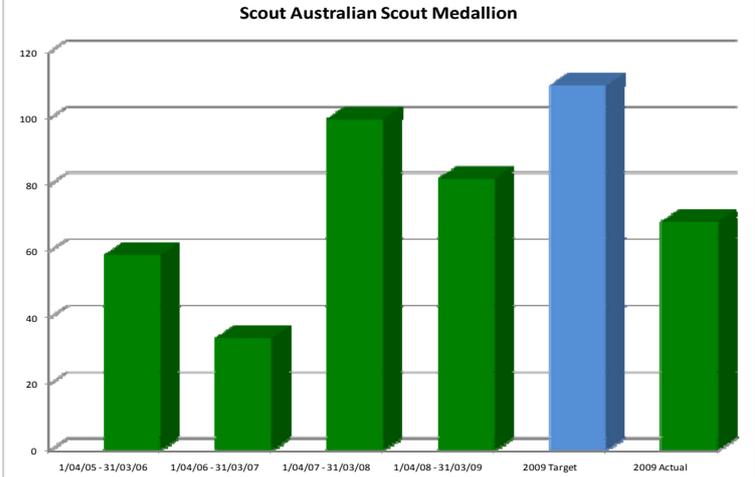
We hope Dylan's journey into Scouts and beyond will be as rewarding.

Youth Awards

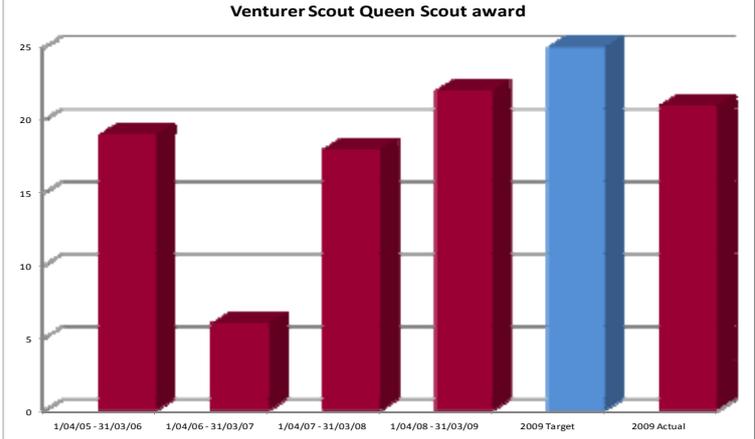


DAYBORO CELEBRATE AWARD VICTORY

Lee Smart is the second cub from Dayboro to receive the Grey Wolf Award. He received his Grey Wolf at the Dayboro Group family barbeque on Saturday the 28th of November last year. It was great to have the whole group there, with his family and friends to receive his award. Lee went above and beyond when working towards his Grey wolf. Lee organized a bushwalk, where he instructed the pack on being prepared. Lee then laid trail signs prior to the event, and led a six to follow the set trail. Lee was required to do four achievement badges and one special interest badge. Lee went above and beyond this doing five achievement badges which included his Entertainer, Swimmer, Sports, animals and birds and First Aider badge. He also did two special interest badges, his Water wise and Their Service - Our Heritage. He was extremely proud, as are all of us as Leaders from the Dayboro Group!!!!



The highlight of Founders Day Activities 2010 for Wade Kirkwood, Joey Scout from Dayboro Group was the presentation of his Promise Challenge Badge by District Advisor Joey Scouts, David Cruse. Also present to watch him get his promise challenge was Kath Thomson, Dayboro Group leader, and Natalie O'Boyle Dayboro's Assistant Joey Scout Leader and of course his family.



Wade has learned many new and interesting things about the Scout Movement while completing his Challenge. He also showed great Community spirit while completing his Challenge tasks in the home, at School and in the wider Community, by helping the School Librarian and helping to serve Morning Tea at a District Annual Event. His Joey Leaders, Jabiru and Kanga wish him well as he commences the linking process to Cubs. Congratulations from all of the Leaders from the Dayboro Group!!!!



Once again this year is expected to be yet another fun packed year of International Scouting. Have you got a balanced program and scheduled at least two (2) international nights?? If not why?? Scouting is an international organization and World Scouting is fundamental to our program. Please consider getting involved. PenPals is the easiest level but even easier is putting something into your program.

Scout International Student Exchange Program (SISEP)

The first installment from our 3 Venturers who went on Exchange over Christmas can be read later in this issue of Encompass. It is only an excerpt but it makes very interesting reading of Brearn's experience in Denmark.

We are currently seeking Expressions of Interest from Families who would be interested in Hosting a Venturer age Exchangee possibly from England, Denmark or Japan for approx 6 weeks in July/August 2010. Also, applications for our 2010 departures close on 1st April 2010, so please act fast if you want to be considered for this experience of a lifetime. The Exchange experience comes highly recommended by our recent Exchangee's.

To start the ball rolling, all you need to do is email me at: sisep@qldhq.scouts.com.au I can then provide you with more information or application forms.

World Scout Jamboree – Sweden – July 2011

Have you even thought of attending a World Scout Jamboree? Well the WSJ in 2011 will be a cracker. The event is to be held from 27th July to 7th August 2011. The theme is "Simply Scouting" and Venturers aged 15 but not yet turned 18 of age at the time of the event can apply. The contingent fee will be \$6550. The event will be held on the fields of Rinkaby not far from the town of Kristianstad, in the province of Skåne, southern Sweden. If you are interested please contact us as soon as possible. For more information see www.worldscoutjamboree.se or www.international.scouts.com.au .or contact Phil Harrison (Contingent Leader at wjcontingentleader@scouts.com.au



International Pen-Pal Program

Be part of an "International Experience" without leaving town by communicating with other Scouts through the Pen-Pal Program. Members all over the world from HongKong to Peru, Uk to Zimbabwe are requesting links with Australian Scouts via, with the traditional method of writing a letter giving to modern technology.

Who can have a Pen-Pal?

You must be a registered Member of Scouts Australia, to be part of the Pen-Pal Program. Details will be verified with our State Branch before

we can link you with a Pen-Pal from overseas.

Please note that we are currently NOT accepting individual Pen-Pal requests from Australian youth members; however, registrations for Group links between a Mob, Pack, Troop or Unit and an equivalent Group overseas are still most welcome. Rovers and Leaders may still request an individual link. Due to the high level of interest in the Pen-Pal Program at AJ2010, it will take some time to organise all the individual links that have already been requested by youth members. But Sectional links are readily available.

If you are an adult member /Leader of a Section or Group, please contact Susan Rogers, Qld Pen-Pal Coordinator at penpals@qldhq.scouts.com.au or on 0407769981.

The benefits:

The opportunity to make new friends within our international family

Allow you to learn about the life of another Scout in their part of the world, and the Pen-Pal program may help you complete part of your award scheme.

Build a relationship that could last a life time with you Pen-Pal. Swap photos program ideas, Scouting experiences with a section equivalent to your Mob, Pack, Troop Unit or Crew somewhere in the world.

Leaders will have similar goals and interests that can be exchanged to gain support from an international counterpart And its easy to register. Leaders simply go to penpals@qldhq.scouts.com.au and fill in the online form.

Travelling overseas and visiting Scouts and want to earn an award whilst you do it? Does that sound like something you could achieve??? Would you like to gain your **International Explorer's Award**? You can easily do so when you participate in some Scouting activities whilst you are overseas. All you need to do is participate in a recognised international activity and complete two of the following:

- a minimum of four hours service
- a minimum of one night's camping
- a minimum of one days training
- a minimum of three meetings (1 hour duration each)

When you return to Australia, you need to complete at least three presentations to either Scouting or other community groups. This could be in the form of written articles with photographs or talks and speeches made in front of your Section, District, Region or Branch.

Other **future international events** include:

- Boy Scouts of America National Scout Jamboree – Australia is sending a contingent from mid July to mid August 2010. Cost approximately \$6000. The Jamboree will be held at Fort A.P. Hill in the state of Virginia, just a short drive south of

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Special Duties

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We often hear people speak of the patience of Job (pronounced 'jobe'). His story is found in the Hebrew Scriptures, where he is the subject of a beautiful dramatic poem. It was written to help those, who knowing God to be just and loving, could not understand why good people often had to endure great suffering while bad people often prospered.

In the story, Job is an Arab sheikh. He is shown to be a man of great wealth, who lives devoutly with his family and enjoys the best of health. There is nothing in his life to make him doubt the goodness of God. Then the devil has a word with God. "It is easy for a man to trust in God when everything is going well, but Job would turn against you if he lost his possessions."

God knows that even if this was to happen, his servant Job would remain faithful. So he gives the devil permission to test Job by taking away his possessions and making him very poor. But Job refuses to blame God for his misfortune. Instead he falls down and worships him. Then God has a word with the devil. "Well, I told you so! Job's patience has endured in spite of all the nasty things you did to him."

Once again the devil had a word with God. "After all, a man can manage without possessions as long as he has his health and strength, but suppose Job were to become sick...?" God had another word with the devil. "I know that Job will remain faithful to me whatever happens, so you may do what you will to him, but his life must be spared. I insist on that."

So the devil gets to work. Job becomes dreadfully ill, but still his faith remains steadfast and his patience endures. His suffering, however, continues.

At this point three friends – also noble sheikhs – come to visit Job in order to console him. Fine comforters they turn out to be! They sit with Job in complete silence for some time. And when at last they find their tongues, what they have to say is not at all helpful. One by one they tell Job that the reason he is suffering is because he has sinned greatly, and that he must have done something very wrong to be punished in such a way. One of the men even goes so far as to tell Job he should think himself lucky that he has got off so lightly!

But Job knows that his conscience is clear. He is sure that his suffering is undeserved, and so he is puzzled as to why God should treat him thus. But he is not overcome, and his belief in God continues, and his patience endures and he is eventually rewarded. Finally, God reveals himself to Job, speaking to him out of a whirlwind, and Job is made to realise that the Lord's ways are higher than man's ways and that his purposes are often past our understanding.

The story has a happy ending. Job's wealth is not only restored but doubled; he regains his former health and is even blessed with more sons and daughters – his steadfast faith in God and his enduring patience brought their reward.

How often do we become very impatient when things in our lives go wrong. It is in being patient in everything that happens to us and depending on our faith that are the things that will pull us through all the trials and tribulations of our life.



Pocket Notebook— back in stock!

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\$2.00 each



Scout International Student Exchange Program

URGENT - HOST FAMILIES REQUIRED

After a successful Exchange by Australia to Denmark, Japan and England, there is now a lot of interest for Venturer aged Scouts from those countries to come to Australia. I have just been advised that there are 17 Danes, at least 2 Japanese and an unknown number of English coming.

The National SISEP Coordinator has put out a call to get Host Families to host all these Exchanges.

Likely dates are from 27th June to 7th August 2010.

If you are interested in helping out as a Host Family, please email me asap at: sisep@qldhq.scouts.com.au I can then provide you

Training

Dates are subject to change throughout the year



Please Note New Training Fees applied from 1 January 2010—Refer to Application forms on Website for new fees.

Course #	Training description	Venue	Start date	End date	Closing date
2891001	Train the Trainer (Modules 1-5)	Baden-Powell Park	31-Mar-10	5-Apr-10	12-Mar-10
4491015	Leadership Training 3 (Split 2 x Saturday 8am-6pm)	Parkwood Heights	10-Apr-10	17-Apr-10	19-Mar-10
2801001	Module 1 Train the Trainer (2010)	Baden-Powell Park	16-Apr-10	17-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
4491008	Leadership Training 3	Rocky Creek Campsite	16-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
1511004	Venturer Leadership	Rowallan Park - Mackay	16-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	27-Mar-10
2811001	Module 2 Train the Trainer (2010)	Baden-Powell Park	17-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
5001002	Joey Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Far North Region	17-Apr-10	17-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
5101002	Cub Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Far North Region	17-Apr-10	17-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
5211002	Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Far North Region	17-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
5311002	Venturer Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Far North Region	17-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
1061002	Canoeing (Flat and Undemanding Water)	Lowood	17-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
7101001	First Aid Senior Re-Certification	Moreton Region Scout Centre	17-Apr-10	17-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
5011002	Joey Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Far North Region	18-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
5111002	Cub Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Far North Region	18-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
5501002	LOA Skills Training 1 (new)	Far North Region	18-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
5511002	LOA Skills Training 2 (new)	Far North Region	18-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
1501001	Venturer Unit Management	Gold Coast Region	18-Apr-10	18-Apr-10	26-Mar-10
1081002	Canoeing & Kayaking (Flat and Undemand-	Brownsea Water Activity Centre	30-Apr-10	2-May-10	9-Apr-10
5111001	Cub Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Baden-Powell Park	1-May-10	1-May-10	9-Apr-10
5011001	Joey Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Baden-Powell Park	1-May-10	1-May-10	9-Apr-10
5021001	Joey Scout Skills Training 3(new)	Baden-Powell Park	1-May-10	3-May-10	9-Apr-10
5121001	Cub Scout Skills Training 3(new)	Baden-Powell Park	1-May-10	3-May-10	9-Apr-10
5221001	Scout Skills Training 3 (new)	Baden-Powell Park	1-May-10	3-May-10	9-Apr-10
5321001	Venturer Scout Skills Training 3(new)	Baden-Powell Park	1-May-10	3-May-10	9-Apr-10
5511001	LOA Skills Training 2 (new)	Baden-Powell Park	1-May-10	1-May-10	9-Apr-10
5521001	LOA Skills Training 3 (new)	Baden-Powell Park	1-May-10	3-May-10	9-Apr-10
7001007	First Aid Senior	Moreton Region Scout Centre	1-May-10	2-May-10	16-Apr-10
4491009	Leadership Training 3	Baden-Powell Park	7-May-10	9-May-10	16-Apr-10
1021001	Abseiling Level 2 (Artificial and Natural Sur-	Karingal Campsite	8-May-10	4-Sep-10	16-Apr-10
5601007	Specialist Outdoor Activities Skills 1	Tyamolum Campsite - Mt Crosby	14-May-10	15-May-10	23-Apr-10
1041001	Bushwalking (Tracked and Easy Untracked)	Tyamolum Campsite - Mt Crosby	14-May-10	16-May-10	23-Apr-10
5001003	Joey Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Aldershot Campsite - Maryborough	15-May-10	15-May-10	23-Apr-10
5101003	Cub Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Aldershot Campsite - Maryborough	15-May-10	15-May-10	23-Apr-10
5211003	Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Aldershot Campsite - Maryborough	15-May-10	16-May-10	23-Apr-10
5501003	LOA Skills Training 1 (new)	Aldershot Campsite - Maryborough	15-May-10	15-May-10	23-Apr-10
7201002	First Aid Preliminary	Moreton Region Scout Centre	15-May-10	15-May-10	23-Apr-10
5011006	Joey Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Aldershot Campsite - Maryborough	16-May-10	16-May-10	23-Apr-10
5111006	Cub Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Aldershot Campsite - Maryborough	16-May-10	16-May-10	23-Apr-10
5101005	Cub Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Rowallan Park - Mackay	22-May-10	22-May-10	30-Apr-10
5001005	Joey Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Rowallan Park - Mackay	22-May-10	22-May-10	30-Apr-10
5501005	LOA Skills Training 1 (new)	Rowallan Park - Mackay	22-May-10	22-May-10	30-Apr-10
5001004	Joey Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	22-May-10	22-May-10	30-Apr-10
5101004	Cub Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	22-May-10	22-May-10	30-Apr-10
5211004	Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	22-May-10	23-May-10	30-Apr-10
5311003	Venturer Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	22-May-10	23-May-10	30-Apr-10
5501004	LOA Skills Training 1 (new)	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	22-May-10	22-May-10	30-Apr-10
1501002	Venturer Unit Management	Queensland Scout Centre	23-May-10	23-May-10	30-Apr-10

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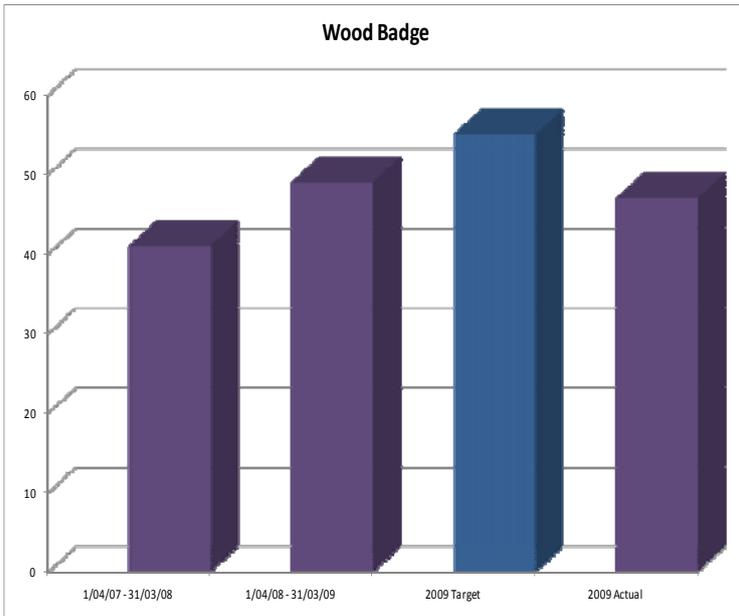


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5111004	Cub Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Rowallan Park - Mackay	23-May-10	23-May-10	30-Apr-10
5511004	LOA Skills Training 2 (new)	Rowallan Park - Mackay	23-May-10	23-May-10	30-Apr-10
9501003	Wood Badge Training 1	Baden-Powell Park	28-May-10	30-May-10	7-May-10
9501002	Wood Badge Training 1	Far North Region	28-May-10	30-May-10	7-May-10
1511001	Venturer Leadership	Wirraglen Campsite - Darling Downs	28-May-10	30-May-10	7-May-10
5001006	Joey Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	29-May-10	29-May-10	7-May-10
5211006	Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	29-May-10	30-May-10	7-May-10
5101006	Cub Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	29-May-10	29-May-10	7-May-10
5311005	Venturer Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	29-May-10	30-May-10	7-May-10
5501006	LOA Skills Training 1 (new)	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	29-May-10	29-May-10	7-May-10
5011003	Joey Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	30-May-10	30-May-10	7-May-10
5111003	Cub Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	30-May-10	30-May-10	7-May-10
5511003	LOA Skills Training 2 (new)	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	30-May-10	30-May-10	7-May-10
5601008	Specialist Outdoor Activities Skills 1	Barrabadeen Campsite	4-Jun-10	5-Jun-10	14-May-10
1091001	Abseiling Level 1 (Natural Surfaces)	Barrabadeen Campsite	4-Jun-10	6-Jun-10	14-May-10
1031002	Abseiling Level 2 (Artificial Surfaces) VET Upgrade	Karingal Campsite	5-Jun-10	5-Jun-10	14-May-10
5101007	Cub Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Wirraglen Campsite - Darling Downs	5-Jun-10	5-Jun-10	14-May-10
5001007	Joey Scout Skills Training 1(new)	Wirraglen Campsite - Darling Downs	5-Jun-10	5-Jun-10	14-May-10
7101002	First Aid Senior Re-Certification	Moreton Region Scout Centre	12-Jun-10	12-Jun-10	28-May-10
1091002	Abseiling Level 1 (Natural Surfaces)	Wyper Park Campsite	12-Jun-10	13-Jun-10	21-May-10
5021002	Joey Scout Skills Training 3(new)	Barrabadeen Campsite	18-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5121002	Cub Scout Skills Training 3(new)	Barrabadeen Campsite	18-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5221002	Scout Skills Training 3 (new)	Barrabadeen Campsite	18-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5321002	Venturer Scout Skills Training 3(new)	Barrabadeen Campsite	18-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5521002	LOA Skills Training 3 (new)	Barrabadeen Campsite	18-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5211005	Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Rowallan Park - Mackay	19-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5311004	Venturer Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Rowallan Park - Mackay	19-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5211007	Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Wirraglen Campsite - Darling Downs	19-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5311006	Venturer Scout Skills Training 1 & 2	Wirraglen Campsite - Darling Downs	19-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5501007	LOA Skills Training 1 (new)	Wirraglen Campsite - Darling Downs	19-Jun-10	19-Jun-10	28-May-10
5011005	Joey Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	20-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5111005	Cub Scout Skills Training 2(new)	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	20-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5511005	LOA Skills Training 2 (new)	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	20-Jun-10	20-Jun-10	28-May-10
5601006	Specialist Outdoor Activities Skills 1	Brownsea Water Activity Centre	25-Jun-10	26-Jun-10	11-Jun-10
1071002	Canoeing & Kayaking (Flat and Undemanding Water) Level 1	Brownsea Water Activity Centre	25-Jun-10	27-Jun-10	11-Jun-10
7001008	First Aid Senior	Moreton Region Scout Centre	26-Jun-10	27-Jun-10	4-Jun-10
7001002	First Aid Senior	Queensland Scout Centre	26-Jun-10	27-Jun-10	11-Jun-10
5321003	Venturer Scout Skills Training 3(new)	Baden-Powell Park	9-Jul-10	11-Jul-10	18-Jun-10
5121003	Cub Scout Skills Training 3(new)	Baden-Powell Park	9-Jul-10	11-Jul-10	18-Jun-10
5221003	Scout Skills Training 3 (new)	Baden-Powell Park	9-Jul-10	11-Jul-10	18-Jun-10
5521003	LOA Skills Training 3 (new)	Baden-Powell Park	9-Jul-10	11-Jul-10	18-Jun-10
1101001	Bushwalking (Tracked and Easy Untracked) Level 2	Queensland Scout Centre	9-Jul-10	10-Jul-10	18-Jun-10
5601009	Specialist Outdoor Activities Skills 1	Tyamolum Campsite - Mt Crosby	9-Jul-10	10-Jul-10	18-Jun-10
1201001	Four Wheel Driving Level 1	Tyamolum Campsite - Mt Crosby	9-Jul-10	11-Jul-10	18-Jun-10
7201003	First Aid Preliminary	Moreton Region Scout Centre	10-Jul-10	10-Jul-10	25-Jun-10
4491010	Leadership Training 3	Baden-Powell Park	16-Jul-10	18-Jul-10	25-Jun-10
5601010	Specialist Outdoor Activities Skills 1	Tarmaroo Campsite (Bluewater)	16-Jul-10	18-Jul-10	25-Jun-10

Training

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CONGRATULATIONS WOOD-BADGE

Pleased to announce the awarding of the Woodbadge to the following Members.

Linda Stone	Oyster Point Scout Group
Stephen Amos	Woodford Scout Group
Ruth Querengasser	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Glenn Campbell	St Anthony's Scout Group

100 Years ago

Heritage Archival Reference Centre
heritage@qldhq.scouts.com.au
3721 5722



The Morningside Camp

In February 1910, a Scout Camp was held at Morningside in the area bounded by Wynnum and Lytton Roads (UBD Map 161). This was one of the most important camps at the time. A number of Scout Troops took part. Number 1 Brisbane, Number 1 North Brisbane, Number 1 Windsor met at Number 1 Kangaroo Point Headquarters on the Saturday and carrying all their camping equipment, marched from Kangaroo Point to Morningside. They met the Morningside Troop at the campsite.

The Number 1 Wynnum Troop came to Moorarie (now Murrarie) by train and then hiked to the campsite. They joined in the programme on the Saturday but had to return to Wynnum overnight. On Sunday there was a church parade. Scouts were in a hollow square formation with quite a number of the public present. The service was conducted by an Anglican clergyman.

After the camp the four Troops mentioned above hiked back to Kangaroo Point. Chief Scoutmaster C.S. Snow, who was Scoutmaster of Number 1 Kangaroo Point Troop, was in charge of the camp. Other campsites of the day were at Cobbler's Flats (now Bowman Park at Bardon) and Pegg's Mountain at Moorooka. All these sites, formerly in the bush, are now heavily populated areas.

March 1910 saw the introduction of Enrolment Cards for Scouts and the formation of Districts, with Senior Scoutmasters in charge. (Source – Baden-Powell: Boy Scouts Centenary-Jubilee 1857-1907-1957 by Leslie E. Slaughter)



BP and rifle team 1874

The Brisbane City Council has sent Scouts Queensland a SAFETY NOTICE in relation to decks and balconies.

Scout buildings with decks or balconies should be checked by a qualified person to ensure that they are safe, should there be a large gathering of people on that area or in the event of a storm.

Similarly ramps and stairs, especially those exposed to weather, should be checked regularly. If in doubt, seek advice from your local Council.

Safety Audit of Decks and Balconies



Administration & Communications



UNKNOWN BLUE CARDS RECEIVED



commission for
children and young people
and child guardian

We have received Blue Card information from the Commission for the following people, however there is no record of their involvement with Scouting as a Member or an Adult Helper. If any of the people listed below are attached to your Formation please contact the Adult Membership Support officer immediately. Failure to determine where these people are attached to will result in advice to the Commission of their non involvement with Scouting in Queensland. Contact the Adult Membership Support officer on 3721 5732 or adult.membership@scoutsqld.com.au

KELLEHER, Leanne Margaret

PERKINS, Ann Maureen

MARTENSSON, Bo Jonas Patrik

BRESSLER, Harley Herbert Gerhardt Reginald Clark

CURTIS, William Lawrence

RITSON, Zoe Rae

TELFER, Donna Louise

TELFER, Craig Gordon

ROBERTSON, Alistair Thomas

PETERS, Kathleen Maree

CHARTERED FORMATIONS

The following Formations have become Chartered or rechartered during the month:



Gumdale Scout Group
Upper Mount Gravatt Scout Group
Pimlico Mundingburra Scout Group
Edge Hill Scout Group
Wynnum Scout Group
Queensland Branch Water Activities Scout Fellowship
Toohey Mountain Scout Group
Clontarf Beach Scout Group
Bardon Scout Group
Stafford Scout Group
Bauple Scout Group
Indooroopilly Scout Group
Helensvale Scout Group

2010 CENSUS REMINDER

As indicated within Issue 15 of Encompass (December 2009) the **2010 annual Census return will not be distributed in paper form unless requested.**

If you have not been able to do so already please take the time to review the policy update within Issue 15 of Encompass (December 2009) titled "Annual Census and Membership Fees 2010/2011" as this will provide you with the necessary information to complete your 2010 Census.

Please note that you are able to update the Family Code information for your Members via your access to the Scout Membership System. To assist in making this task simpler the Youth Membership listing report now contains a column showing the family code.

To complete your "Census" online means to update all the Members records within your Formation. There is no special Census button or section of the Scout Membership System.

All Formations Leaders have been distributed a copy of the instruction manual either in the mail out early 2009 or as part of your Basic Training Resource Folder when you signed up. If you have misplaced your copy you can download a PDF version from the Members Only Area of the Branch website <http://www.scoutsqld.com.au>.

All changes to your Formation's Membership records need to be completed within SMS by 31 March 2010. If you are completing the paper version you will need to request a copy from the Branch Headquarters and return it back to the Branch Headquarters by 26 February 2010. Further amendments can be made by email, fax or post and will be accepted until the close of business on 31 March 2010.

If you are unsure of how to access the Scout Membership System please contact the Adult Membership Support Officer on 07 3870 7000 or email adult.membership@scoutsqld.com.au to obtain your Membership number and password. Please do not hesitate to contact the Branch Headquarters should you have any further queries.



ALL CHANGES MUST BE COMPLETED BY 31 MARCH 2010



Queensland Branch

WEBSITE UPDATES

<http://www.scoutsqld.com.au>

1. 2010 Adult Recognition Award Nomination Form added to Members Only Area

Program Ideas

To be a Movement which delivers
a dynamic, exciting and vibrant
program



A Australian & **N** New **Z** Zealand **A** Army **C** Corps

Australian war historian C.E.W. Bean attributes the acronym ANZAC to a Lieutenant A.T. White, one of General Birdwood's 'English clerks'. The first official sanction for its use was at Birdwood's request to denote where the Corps had established a bridgehead on the Gallipoli Peninsula. However, there is little argument that ANZAC was first used as a simple code in Egypt. A later historical work, Gallipoli, by the English historian Robert Rhodes James states:

Two Australian Sergeants, Little and Millington had cut a rubber stamp with the initials 'A & NZAC' for the purpose of registering papers at the Corps headquarters, situated in Sheppard's Hotel, Cairo. When a code name was requested for the Corps, a British officer, a Lt. White, suggested ANZAC. Little later claimed that he made the original suggestion to White. It was in general use by January 1915.

Whatever its origin, the acronym ANZAC became famous with the landing of the Corps on the Gallipoli Peninsula at the Dardanelles, on 25 April 1915. It has since become synonymous with the determination and spirit of our armed forces. The significance of the day, and the acronym, in Australia's heritage is probably best stated by Dr. Bean in the following excerpt from his official war history:

It was not merely that 7600 Australians and nearly 2500 New Zealanders had been killed or mortally wounded there, and 24,000 more (19,000 Australians and 5,000 New Zealanders) had been wounded, while fewer than 100 were prisoners. But the standards set by the first companies at the first call - by the stretcher-bearers, the medical officers, the staff, the company leaders, the privates, the defaulters on the water barges, the Light Horse at The Nek - this was already part of the tradition not only of ANZAC but of the Australian and New Zealand peoples. By dawn on 20 December, ANZAC had faded into a dim blue line lost amid other hills on the horizon as the ships took their human freight to Imbros, Lemnos and Egypt. But ANZAC stood, and still stands, for reckless valour in a good cause, for enterprise, resourcefulness, fidelity, comradeship and endurance that will never own defeat.

The acronym survived Gallipoli. I and II ANZAC Corps fought in France and the ANZAC Mounted Division fought in Palestine. The decision to separate the Australian and New Zealand components of the ANZAC Corps was taken on 14 November 1917 when it was announced that the Corps would cease to exist from January 1918. An Australian Corps was then created to absorb the Australian divisions.

There was a brief period during World War 2 when ANZAC was resurrected. On 12 April 1941 in Greece, General Blamey declared I Australian Corps to be the ANZAC Corps, much to the delight of its Australian and New Zealand formations.

ANZAC was again a reality during the Vietnam conflict where, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, an ANZAC battalion served in Phuoc Tuy Province. These battalions were created by absorbing two companies and supporting elements from The Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment into a battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment (RAR). Our 2nd, 4th and 6th Battalions held the distinction of being titled, for example, 2RAR/NZ (ANZAC) Battalion.

The Importance to Queensland

Queensland has a vested interest in ANZAC. It is generally conceded that the first man ashore on 25 April was Lieutenant D. Chapman, 9th Battalion AIF, from Maryborough, Queensland. Sadly he was killed at Pozieres in 1916.

The Dawn Service

The ANZAC Day Dawn Service has become an integral part of commemorations on 25 April. However, credit for its origin is divided between the Reverend Arthur Ernest White of Albany, WA and Captain George Harrington of Toowoomba, Queensland.

Reverend White was a padre of the earliest ANZACs to leave Australia with the First AIF in November 1914. The convoy assembled at Albany's King George Sound in WA and at 4 am on the morning of their departure, he conducted a service for all men. After the war, White gathered some 20 men at dawn on 25 April 1923 on Mt Clarence overlooking King George Sound and silently watched a wreath floating out to sea. He then quietly recited the words 'As the sun rises and goeth down we will remember them'. All were deeply moved and the news of the ceremony soon spread. White is quoted as saying that 'Albany was the last sight of land these ANZAC troops saw after leaving Australian shores and some of them never returned. We should hold a service (here) at the first light of dawn each ANZAC Day to commemorate them.'

At 4 am on ANZAC morning 1919 in Toowoomba, Captain Harrington and a group of friends visited all known graves and memorials of men killed in action in World War 1 and placed flowers (not poppies) on the headstones. Afterwards they toasted their mates with a rum. In 1920 and 1921 these men followed a similar pattern but adjourned to Picnic Point at the top of the range and toasted their mates until the first rays of dawn appeared. A bugler sounded the 'Last Post' and 'Reveille'.

There is no standard format for the Dawn Service, but Brisbane's traditional (since 1931) service is: assembly, bugle calls 'Long G' followed by 'Last Post' at exactly 4.28 am (the time of the original ANZAC landing), two minutes' reverent silence, a hymn, short address, placing of floral tributes, a second hymn, bugle call 'Reveille' and the singing of 'God Save the Queen'.

Program Ideas

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Make an ANZAC poppy

YOU WILL NEED:

- red crepe paper
- green pipe cleaner
- black paper
- scissors
- pencil
- glue.

THE PETALS:

Cut out the poppy shape as shown in **Figure 1**. Place this shape on red crepe paper and trace around it with a pencil. Cut out the red poppy shape and set it aside.

Take a pipe cleaner and bend the end over twice (at 1-cm lengths) so that it looks like **Figure 2**. Push the straight end of the pipe cleaner through the middle of the red poppy and continue to thread it through until the bent end sits against the middle of the poppy. Set aside.

THE CENTRE:

Cut a small circle out of the black paper and glue onto the centre of the poppy. It should secure the pipe cleaner to the crepe. Bend and shape pipe cleaner and poppy petals as you like.

Figure 1.
Petals template



Figure 2.
Stem template



Website resources:

- Australia's War 1939-1945
<http://www.ww2australia.gov.au/>
- Gallipoli and the Anzacs
<http://www.anzacsite.gov.au/>
- Operation CLICK
<http://www.anzacsite.gov.au/operationclick/index.html>
- ANZAC day websites
<http://www.anzacwebsites.com/>

A Tribute to ANZAC Day

With their hair a little whiter, their step not quite so sure
Still they march on proudly as they did the year before.
Theirs were the hands that saved us, their courage showed the way
Their lives they laid down for us, that we may live today.

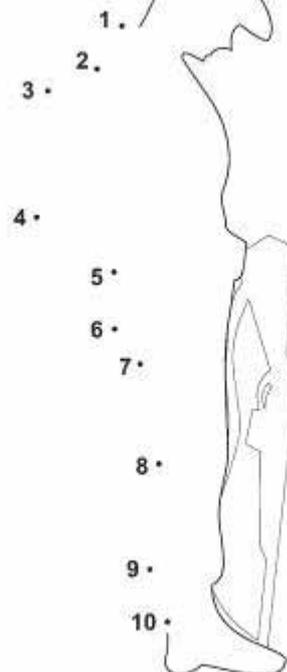
From Gallipoli's rugged hillsides, to the sands of Alamein
On rolling seas and in the skies, those memories will remain.
Of airmen and the sailors, of Lone Pine and Suvla Bay
The boys of the Dardenelles are remembered on this day.

They fought their way through jungles, their blood soaked desert sands
They still remember comrades who rest in foreign lands.
They remember the siege of old Tobruk, the mud of the Kokoda Trail
Some paying the supreme sacrifice with courage that did not fail.
To the icy land of Korea, the steamy jungles of Vietnam
And the heroic battle of Kapyong and that epic victory at Long Tan.

Fathers, sons and brothers, together they fought and died
That we may live in peace together, while at home their mothers cried.
When that final bugle calls them to cross that great divide
Those comrades will be waiting when they reach the other side.

Ken Bunker

Join the dots



LEST WE FORGET

SCOUTING THE UNIVERSE

When did you look up at a starry sky and identify various stars and constellations and tell your pack how to find time and south using the stars?

At the Maidenwell Astronomical Observatory many Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Venturers have done just that under the guidance of professional astronomer – James Barclay, who owns and runs Qld's largest self-funded Astro tourism business.

At this venue in the centre of Maidenwell – 30kms south of Nanango and 28 kms from the Bunya Mountains, the observatory has all the features any scouting group could wish for - free camping area, a fully stocked kitchen with BBQ, showers and toilets (on a nominal council hire charge) all situated on a huge grassy disused sports field. Alternatively, the group can do a sleep-over in the big hall just a few minutes' walk away.

During the day in their 70 seater air con Star Theatre, they show you various DVD space clips from NASA, have a fun Astro Q & A segment. If the sun is shining brightly, they point a special solar telescope with its colour video camera attached, to show you the Sun's granulated surface and along the edges of the Sun – see huge leaping solar prominences shooting off into Space along with its



sunspots and 'white patches' - pure Hydrogen burning at millions of degrees Celsius.

At night after tea, the astronomer

takes the group onto the sports field and points out various stars, constellations and planets with his registered green laser pointer. He also shows you how to find south and tell the time by the stars. This is also a good time when Badges can be done. After the sky into the group are taken over to the observation deck for their next adventure - Star Trekking with large telescopes.

For the next hour or so you get to look at nebula, binary stars, star clusters, planets and if the Moon is up, craters, valleys, rills, domes and 'seas' - a place where one day humans will be working and living up there. Throughout the observing session the astronomer shows and tells you what you are looking at and explains in simple terms just how big, far, hot and old some stars are compared to the Sun. He even explains what a Light Year is in a way that even a Joey can understand.

Maidenwell has a country pub, a general store and just 2 kms from town is Coomba Falls – a deep ancient waterhole surrounded by cliffs - ideal for abseiling. Just 30 minutes drive from the town lie the majestic Bunya Mountains. With rainforest nature walks and a variety of Fauna and Flora, this has to be a 'must do' on any outing.

Contact the observatory on (07) 4164 6194 or visit their web site: www.starsabove.com.au for more information.

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Washington DC. Jamboree activities will include archery, orienteering, challenge trails, motocross, fishing, scuba diving, marksmanship & many more. The daily program offers fun, challenge, an opportunity for religious reflection, citizenship and international brotherhood. The Contingent will be travelling touring New York, Niagara Falls and Washington DC before arriving at the Jamboree site. We will be departing from Washington DC shortly after the Jamboree ends. Applications close 30th June 2009.

- Finish Jamboree to celebrate 100 years Scouting in Finland – 28th July – 5th August 2010. Evo camp site in Southern Finland, near Hameenlinna, Finland. Cost €225.

- 4th William I Koch International Sea Scout Cup – 1-7 August 2010. Scouts Australia would like to send a team (made up of 2 youth members) who will represent Scouts Australia. Individuals or teams can apply to represent Scouts Australia. Sea Scouts from around the world are heading to the United States Naval Academy in New London, the host for the annual William I. Koch International Sea Scout Cup, August 1 - 7, 2010. This youth sailing regatta is open to young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21 who are actively registered in Scouts Australia. The five-day event will be held at the Naval Academy's Sailing Centre. Teams from the United States and 20 countries can test their seamanship and leadership skills as they sail Vanguard 420's. Scouts Australia is offering a 50% scholarship to attend this event. The total fee will include the return airfare and event fee which covers food, lodging, access to sailboats and VIP tour of the White House. Scouts Australia will pay 50% of this cost whilst the individual will have to pay the other half.

- 13th World Scout Moot – Kenya – 27th July – 7th August 2010. Cost \$5000-8000. National is seeking a contingent leader for this event.

- 19th New Zealand Jamboree - Hamilton, New Zealand – 29th December 2010 to 6th January 2011. Estimated costs \$3000-6000. World Scout Jamboree in Sweden in 2011. See more information above.

If you would like to know more about what is happening internationally in Scouting or you would like to participate in an overseas event, how about visiting Scouts Australia's Website on www.international.scouts.com.au and it will open up many more links for you to explore? For any further information, please contact Paul Rollason, BC International, via Branch or E-Mail bc.international@qldhq.scouts.com.au or visit the Queensland website at www.scoutsqld.com.au and click on "Events" and then "International".

What are you waiting for???? **GET INVOLVED and ENJOY.**



CLOSURE FOR STOCK TAKE

The Scout Supply Centre will be closed from Monday 29 March until Wednesday 31 March 2010.

Reopening Thursday 1 April 2010.

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HAS YOUR CREW ADVISED IT'S CONTACT INFORMATION

Does QBRE have a nominated mail, phone and electronic contact point for your Crew?

Updated crew contact information can be sent to deputy@qldrovers.org.au

HAVE YOU JOINED THE QLD ROVER WEBSITE

If you have not joined the Queensland Rover Website, it's easy to join, just log onto the Qld Rover Website and follow the simple instructions. If you have any problems logging on or aren't receiving emails, contact coms@qldrovers.org.au

FUTURE DATES

- Clean Up Australia Day 7 March
- QBRE MEETING – 21 March – 7 pm QSC
- St Georges Ball – Postponed till second half of year
- Roventure 27-28 March – BP Park
- New Zealand Rover Moot 1-5 April 2010 – Akaroa (South of Christchurch)
- QBRE MEETING – 18 April – 7 pm QSC
- Anzac Day Dawn Service 25 April CBD
- Banana Bash 30 April to 3 May – Karingal (subject to insurance confirmation)
- CQ June Moot 11 to 14 June - Location TBA
- Queensland Venture 30 June to 8 July – Parklands Gold Coast
- Urban Challenge 23-25 July - Theme "Where's Wally"
- World Moot – Kenya 27 July – 7 August 2010
- Ausmoot Woodhouse Dec 2010 – Jan 2011 – South Australia

QBRE CONTACTS

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Don't forget to complete your Authorised Trading Officers Form and Authorised Badge Secretary Form and return them complete with all necessary signatures to the Scout Supply Centre by 31st May, 2010.

All Award Scheme Badges need to be ordered through an Authorised Badge Secretary. This is to prevent members obtaining and wearing unauthorized badges. People who do this devalue the efforts of our members, and the hard work that is put into earning their badges. All other badges are available for sale.

Please do not ask the Scout Supply Centre to provide badges, as we do not want to cause offence by refusing supply.

Scouts on TV !!!!

When: Thursday 8th April 2010

Time: 8am

Where: Network Ten (10)

Program: SCOPE

Segment: Tent Technology

Filmed at : B.P Park

don't miss your chance to see Scouts Queensland on tv.



You are invited to the
**World Scout Jamboree
WSJ2011 Information Sessions**



Queensland Scout Centre
Dixon St, Auchenflower

Fri 23 April 7.30pm – 8.30pm

or

Sat 24 April 10.30am – 11.30noon

Come and learn more about how you can be part of the Australian Contingent going to Sweden in 2011...

For bookings phone 0407 170 594 or email wjcontingentleader@scouts.com.au

You're Invited to ...

Banana Bash 2010 Visitors Day

Where: Karingal Campsite, Karingal Rd, Mount Cotton

When: Sunday 2nd May 2010

Time: 9am-5pm

Cost: \$5 per person

- Worm Dig
- March Past
- Hill Climb
- Entertainers
- Pit Stop Cafe



Plus heaps more !!!!

For more information

www.bananabash.com.au or

email promotions@qldrovers.org.au

**KARINGAL NURSERY
POTS OF COLOUR &
HERBS FOR SALE**

\$1.00 each (On sell them for \$2.00)

Karingal Nursery currently has stock of pots of colour and herbs for sale at the bargain price of \$1.00.

Need a fundraising idea?

On sell the plants for \$2.00

FREE DELIVERY UP TO 5 km

Peter Goleby 0404 811 957

email: karingal.nursery@scoutsqld.com.au



this initiative of growing and selling plants, Scouts Queensland aims to provide ship training and deliver quality outcomes

Scout Patrol Competition

Are you a budding Movie Maker???

Do you fancy yourself as a Broadway Star???

Read on and you and your patrol could win a trip to:-

- Attend the 2010 Triple S camp at BP Park Samford and all the exciting activities
- The opportunity to participate in the 2010 Brisbane Gang Show – on stage!!!
- Attend a performance of the 2010 Brisbane Gang Show – with a special Backstage tour to see how it really works
- Receive VIP treatment at the Brisbane Gang Show attending a special VIP supper at interval as guests of the Chief Commissioner
- Spend 1 day at a theme park



Are you interested now????

All you need to do to enter this great competition is:



"Create a 3 minute DVD/CD about why you and your patrol should win this competition."

Be creative, have fun, make sets, costumes and any special effects, whilst ensuring your creation complies with Scouting principles.

Your entry will be judged by the Executive of the Brisbane Gang Show. You can download an entry form from the www.brisbaneqangshow.com.au from 1st December 2009.



The prize includes:

- Transport to and from Brisbane as applicable
- Admission to a Theme Park for 1 day
- All costs associated with Accommodation and Meals

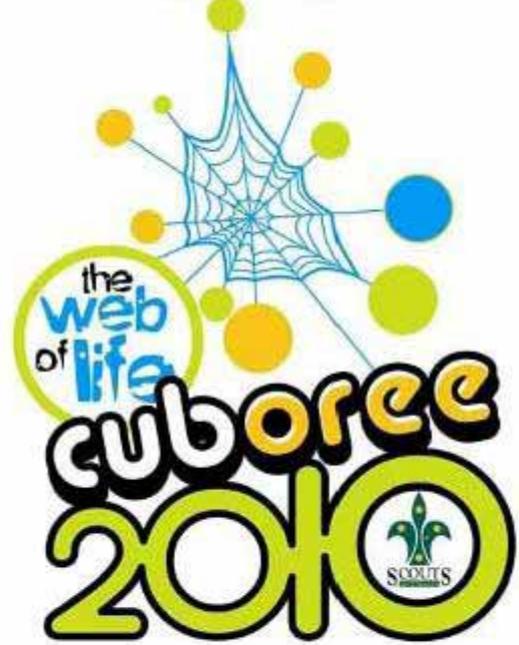
(Spending money is your own care and you must be available to use this prize on the following dates – Friday 2nd July 2010 until Wednesday 7th July 2010.)

Entries close on 30th April 2010 and should be forwarded to:

Administration Director
Brisbane Gang Show
P.O. Box 1385
TOOWONG Q 4066



Cuboree 2010
Stanthorpe Showgrounds



Application forms now available
cuboree.scoutsqld.com.au



Gerber Black Clutch Mini Pliers with Tempo LED Battery Light in faux leatherette Gift Box

\$39.95 each (+p&h)

TECHNICAL INFORMATION



Overall Length: 10.5cm,
Closed Length: 6.5cm
Weight: 63g
Components: Needle-nose pliers, knife blade, file, nail cleaner, small & medium flat blade & crosspoint screwdrivers, tweezers, bottle opener & key ring attachment

Lightsource type: L.E.D.
Lightsource Life: 100,000 hours
Output Colour: White
Output Lumens: 7
Distance: 9m
Battery: 1 x AAA
Weight: 31g

VENTURES EXPLORE NEW HORIZONS

“Winkies! Time to get up! Rise and shine! I’ll tickle your toes.”

This, for the past fourteen days, was our wake-up call. Well, that and a cell phone version of the can-can. Each morning, at the ungodly hour of six o’clock (yes, six o’clock), we would rise and brave a day of long driving, hiking, and putting up with our insane leaders. Yes, we are Venturers, and yes, for the last two weeks we have been driving along the east coast of Australia with our crazy venturer leader and an equally crazy parent helper.



Starting off in Cairns, we drove the six hours to Bowen and savoured the site of the ‘Bowenwood’ sign as we entered the film capital of Australia. We set up camp, which we were all to become very good at over the next two weeks. After a restful sleep and early waking, we drove to Rockhampton, with a short stop in Mackay. Arriving at the Rockhampton campsite we braved the showers and then headed off to a beautiful sunset at Yeppoon. After a good night’s sleep we continued along to Noosa, setting up camp in the late afternoon at the scout camp. After eating dinner on the beautiful Noosa River, we went to bed early in preparation for surfing lessons the next morning.

The next morning we drove to the beach for our first surfing lesson, passing through the crowded Hastings Street on the way. Beginning with a very ‘refreshing’ dip in the freezing ocean, we returned to the beach to learn how to use the board. A short while later, after we had all learned how to jump to your feet from lying flat, we took to the ocean and began catching waves. They were gigantic in comparison with the waves back in Cairns, and every-



one was soon flying along at top speed towards the beach. After a few attempts lying down, we tried standing up, sometimes not so successfully, but over the course of the lesson everybody progressed greatly. By the end, we returned to camp an experience richer, but completely exhausted.

After recuperating our energy over lunch, our energetic leader decided that it would be a great idea to go on a hike, so off we were again to Noosa Heads. The walk proved to be very worthwhile, we bumped into a koala, a goanna, and saw some amazing views of the beach and Hell’s Gates. That evening we ate dinner by the foreshore. After another two days of surfing lessons, all of the group members managed to stand up and experience the thrill of surfing.

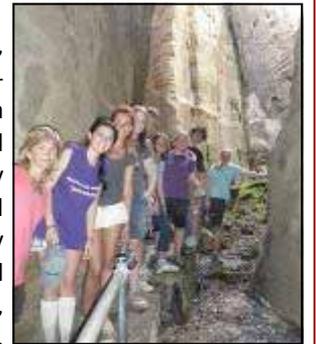
After a fantastic three days at Noosa, we continued driving to the capital of Queensland. Doing the Macarena and time warp as we drove into Bris Vegas, we received a few strange looks from other drivers, but made it to the Queensland Museum and Art Gallery in good time. A few hours were spent viewing amazing museum exhibits and admiring artwork by famous artists. This was followed by lunch on Brisbane’s Southbank, and a short drive to the campsite.

The next morning, we all woke up excitedly in anticipation of the day ahead at White Water World. We all braved the “Green Room”, “The Rip” and the “Hydrocoaster” amongst others. Across the fence at Dreamworld, we saw the large rides which we were going to go on the next day. After a thrilling day of rides, swimming, and being slimed by Spongebob, we returned to the campsite for a short break before the next day at Dreamworld.



The next day we packed the van and headed off for Dreamworld. With mixed emotions of excitement and fear, we slowly progressed from the “Wipeout” and the “Claw” to the “Tower of Terror” and “Giant Drop”. After being dropped from 120m up, we took some old western photos before heading off for Toowoomba. Stopping to take a photo with a purple elephant, we arrived in Toowoomba late at night. After meeting a couple of scouts, we ate dinner and fell asleep after a big day. The next day we started driving early, hoping to make it to Carnarvon Gorge by the afternoon. A short shopping stop in Roma ensured that we had food for the next few days in the outback. We arrived at the beautiful Carnarvon Gorge with a greeting from dozens of kangaroos, and set up camp. The next day we set off on a long hike into Carnarvon Gorge.

After approximately 13 river crossings, we arrived at the amazing Amphitheatre. To enter, we climbed through a tiny crack in the sheer cliff face and ended up in a circular area completely surrounded by high cliffs. Any small sound was amplified and became really loud. We performed a few musical pieces and took some amazing photos, before continuing to the Moss Garden.



Equally beautiful, this was a small oasis in the outback, with thousands of years’ worth of water stored in rock supplying water for a small waterfall and irrigating surrounding plants.

Returning to the campsite, the outback appeared to be getting to our leaders, who had ingeniously found an object that could perform any task: the sarong. The next day we drove onto Emerald and set up our beds in the scout den. After an incident with a tree frog in the toilet, we had a relaxing evening before falling asleep. The next day we were off to Fairbairn dam. Upon arriving, we were greeted to a giant mass of water, almost like an ocean. We borrowed some canoes from the Emerald Scouts and did a tour of the lake whilst learning some canoeing skills. Upon returning to Emerald, we went for a swim and got dressed up for dinner. We dined at a small restaurant, quite a luxury after cooking our own food for 12 days. On the way back from the restaurant, the sky was painted a bright red colour as the sun set over the outback. The next day we were off to Townsville, and arrived early evening to meet some Venturers in whose den we were staying. We had a small party with our new Venturer friends and savoured our last evening of the road trip.

We began our last day with a picnic on Townsville’s strand, followed by the drive back to Cairns. Arriving back in Cairns early evening, we were greeted by our families. We had a fantastic trip with many lasting memories to share, and we would like to thank our leaders for organising and making it possible.



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* **Regional and Rural Leaders – Group activity opportunity.**

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Congratulations to the two Scout Groups, **Pittsworth and Mt Archer**, who have recently completed a local activity. Interested in becoming involved? Contact BC Judy Seymour, on (07) 3203 4193, for more details.

* **Brisbane City Leaders – An event for you.**

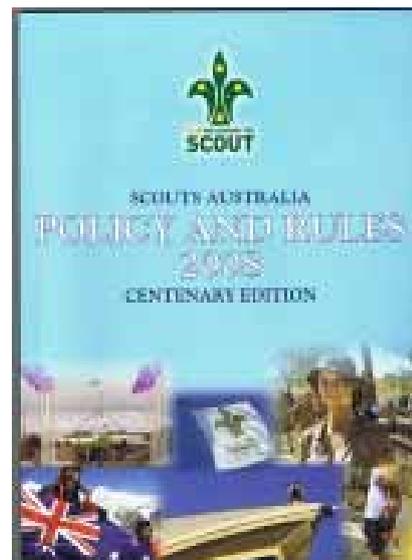
All Scout Groups in the Brisbane City Council area can be involved in Community Street Tree Planting activities. The community program is a long standing partnership between Brisbane City Council and River City Garden and Lawn Pty Ltd. On the day, planting holes are pre-dug, trees laid out, bright vests loaned for the day, instruction given and planting begins. A sausage sizzle is provided at the conclusion.

To be involved, contact BCC Call Centre on (07) 3404 8888 or visit www.rivercitygardenandlawn.com.au, to check for a site near your Scout Group.



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“Rules on how to play the game of Scouting”

SCOUT INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The following are excerpts from Brearne's report on her experience with the SISEP exchange to Denmark between 23rd November 2009 to 17th January 2010.

Denmark Exchange – Brearne Marsh – Glennie Heights Venturer Unit

Leaving Australia for Denmark, I really didn't know what to expect. I naively assumed that everything would be pretty much the same



just they wouldn't speak the same language. I suppose it was a bit of a shock coming out of the airport into the cold. My first impression was grey. The sky was grey. Everything was grey. I remember asking my host mum why the trees and grass looked dead if it had been raining and she said it was because it was winter.

Denmark is not something you can compare to Australia. It's not the same as anything I've ever experienced here at home. I've seen the New England area in New South Wales and I tried to imagine that that would be like that but with less Gum trees. It wasn't like that at all. The buildings are very different for starters. The houses are made of brick and all the ones I saw had basements, multiple levels, no verandas and rooves that were taller to let the rain and snow fall off easier. Every house had amazing heating systems. The buildings in town were three storeys and all had the same sort of windows. And all the buildings were painted the same sort of colours red, yellow, white or black. That grey sky that I noticed when I left the airport didn't go away either, I like the rain, in Australia I love the rain and I love storms, but rain in Denmark doesn't go away. It stays there with wind and it's soft a little harder than mist, and it's so cold, it gets into everything.

The Temperature was a bit of a shock too. In Brisbane and Sydney it had been in the 40-degree range the day we left Australia but in Denmark it was something to be celebrated if it was above 0! Also there are no mountains, and I've grown up in a town at the foot of the Great Dividing Range, and there are always mountains everywhere I've ever been, but in Denmark you're lucky if you see rolling hills. The Danes would joke with us that Denmark was as flat as a pancake, which it is.

That being said, it feels a little surreal because Denmark is very beautiful. It's like living in a postcard picture or a painting in a children's storybook. Even the people are beautiful. One morning I was riding my bicycle to school and all the little children were walking to school and coming out of their houses, and they were so beautiful it was like a whole city of little children, they all had their hair styled beautifully with headbands with orchids on them and sweet little beanies and neatly combed Nordic hair, and their clothes were clean and colour co-ordinated and little coloured boots, even the older children who rode bicycles were dressed immaculately, with coloured berets, no one wear helmets. The children were very pale with either bright blue eyes or

deep brown ones, and their hair was either Nordic blonde or dark brown, not like the children here who are everything in between. I actually felt underdressed and a little out of place when surrounded by all of these beautiful people, I was just the dorky Australian Exchange Student who had 500 layers of mismatched clothing on and had trouble not wearing a helmet when riding a bike. And the people my age were more tanned than I was!

There are a lot of solariums in Denmark and they are the latest craze. Actually one of the girls in my class asked me why I was so pale if I lived in Australia and I told her it was because I wear sunscreen and a hat when I go out in the sun (I then had to explain the meaning of hat as Danes call beanies "hats" and generally don't wear hats in Summer), I was asked why I would cover myself up when I went out in the sun and I said so I didn't get sun cancer, they suggested I go to a solarium then, and I informed them that you could get sun cancer from those too but they didn't believe me. I later found out why they liked to not wear hat sin the sun a week or so later when the sun finally came out for five minutes. The Sun in Denmark is not hot and has not warmth or bite as it does here it just gives light.

Danish Culture is very different to Australian Culture, the biggest example is the Traditional Sunday lunch, which my host family had every Sunday; it involves rye bread (black bread), Danish meatballs, Herring in curry and with lemon, salmon, something that my Host Family couldn't tell me what they were in English, and roulmalade. The Danes will eat a lot of black bread, they don't eat white bread, they eat lots of liquorice, and liquorice flavoured lollies are more common than normal ones, also a lot of them are health conscious and won't use much salt or sugar, and the extreme change in diet might make you sick for a couple of weeks but you will get used to it.

Christmas in Denmark is very different to the Australian way. For starters it feels like Christmas lasts a whole month! The Danish Christmas Countdown lasts for a month and on each Sunday before Christmas it's not uncommon for the family to give a gift to each person. Christmas is celebrated on Christmas Eve; your family will probably go to Church in the morning and in the evening there is a big traditional dinner with roast duck and sugared potatoes, then a rest of eating, and then the family will dance around the Christmas tree while singing Danish Christmas Songs, join in with the dancing, and the chances are you will recognise some of the Christmas Songs, so brush up on your Christmas Carols before you go.

Also I stayed with Green Scouts, who say the Lord's Prayer every Meeting. It's not a bad idea to learn it in Danish while you're there (or at least be able to recite it in English), they will also stick their little finger out when they give a left hand shake. As a green Scout the chances are you will also attend Church at Least once with your Scout Group. I think I went to Church three times with Scouts, as there were special ceremonies that the Scouts did. The Preachers wear black robes and white collars (like the Shakespeare wore).

My Host Family was wonderful. They sent emails before I left Australia. We had emailed for a long time as my host brother stayed with my family when he visited Australia on SISEP Exchange. My Host Family let me cook biscuits, lamingtons, brownies and cakes, let me use the internet everyday to contact home, they liked to hear about my life in Australia, and I showed them so many photos of home. They took me to cut down the Christmas tree, and made sure they had traditional lunches every Sunday. My Family also

took me to see Tivoli, Legoland, the Chalk Cliffs at Møn, Copenhagen, and let me go with my Host brother to Aarhus. They also provided me with a bicycle to ride to school with and explained everything in English to me. They would answer all of my questions, even silly ones, and at Christmas they gave me presents, which was really unexpected. My Host Family was just like my real family and it was very sad to leave them.

My School experience in Denmark was a bit odd. My school, The Frederica Area Gymnasium, had told my host family not to contact them about it before I arrived and to just let my host brother take me into the office on the first day I got there. The School was smaller than my school at home and all of it was indoors, but it was much cleaner and everyone respected the school property, there was no graffiti in shared areas like the cafeteria or even in the toilets, however in the classrooms the desks were extremely graffitied with niko pens and high lighters, which provided a large amount of amusement in class. My English Teacher was also great; she really liked having a “natural born English speaker “ in her class and luckily for me English classes were taught in English. The Local Government also refused to help families with children who were autistic or disabled or had special needs. This was a big shock to me as now I can see that Australia is a lot more accepting than some other countries, because while their school was multicultural, with students from Africa and Romania as well as the Danish Students, My School in Australia is far more accepting of not just race but of students with special needs too.

My Scout Group in Denmark was the Büllo Scout Group. They were Green Scouts and started the Scout meetings holding hands and singing. The Group was really nice, and I did a few presentations and talks about Australia and Scouting in Australia. I had to get my Host Brother to translate as many of the Scouts had not started to learn English yet or could say a few sentences. The Leaders were all fluent in English and spoke it with a British accent and one with an American Accent, which was very amusing. The leaders were very friendly, and the scouts too even though they didn't know what I was saying, we had campfires and snowfights, and on my last night in Denmark the leaders invited me to their special leaders dinner where they invested me as a Danish Scout.



The High light of my Scouting in Denmark was Scout Scoop. Scout Scoop is a large Scout Camp hosted by the green Scouts (KFUM) every year after Christmas and over New Years Eve.

The Camp involved an overnight hike through snow and on iced roads. That night we were given a map and told to find somewhere to stay within 1.5km of a town, my patrol stayed in a shed. We had a project day when the whole camp pretended to be a village in a third world country struck by an earthquake, with the leaders being a corrupt government. They came and tore down our village every time we built it again. It was all very real. There was an international campfire, and a big singsong night, and a big formal dinner on New Year's Eve. The camp was really awesome and heaps of fun and had scouts from Germany, Holland and Mongolia as well as Denmark and Australia.

The SISEP Exchange was a real eye opener; it changes your whole perspective on the world and gives you an amazing chance to ex-

perience a different culture. It gives you freedom while you stay with a real family and see how people really live. I would recommend it to everyone; I made so many new friends and saw a landscape so different to my own, lived through waist-deep snow, hiking overnight on iced roads, and ate a lot of food I didn't know existed. Seriously the SISEP exchange is awesome and really a life changing experience.



Where to from here? We are now taking Expressions of Interest and Application Forms for those of Venturer Age to **Participate** in the 2010 group who will depart in late November. We are also now taking Expressions of Interest for any Families who may want to **Host** a Scout Exchangee from England, Denmark or Japan for approx 7 weeks around July.

To start the ball rolling, all you need to do is email me at: sisep@qldhq.scouts.com.au I can then provide you with more information or application forms.

Scott Edwards—Qld SISEP Coordinator

ENVIRONMENT TEAM NEWS

* **STOP PRESS – Change of date.**

The Cub Scout Leader Boomerang Test Workshop (Scientific Discovery & The Natural Environment), will be held at Erapah Environment Centre on April 17 between 10am and 3.30pm. The cost is \$9.00, which includes morning & afternoon teas and handouts. Please bring a packed lunch and any activity ideas you have found successful. Contact BHQ booking officer, bookings@scoutsqld.com.au or phone (07) 3721 5739.

* **Environment Activity Days – filling fast.**

Sectional World Scout Environment Badge (WSEB) Activity Days are filling fast. The WSEB is an international youth badge, which replaces the World Conservation Badge. It will be offered at all sites (Erapah, Victoria Point; Rocky Creek, Landsborough and Wirraglen, Darling Downs), so check out the 2010 Environmental Calendar on the Scout Queensland website, go to 'Events'; 'What's On'; Environmental Calendar', then contact BHQ, bookings@scoutsqld.com.au or phone (07) 3721 5739 to make a booking.

* **Check your Carbon Footprint**

Don't forget the Environmental Audit, 'Reducing your Carbon Footprint' available for download from Scouts Queensland website. You can make a positive difference, as **Mt Archer Group** has done. Take the challenge and check out how your Den measures up. Contact BC Judy Seymour, on (07) 3203 4193, for more details.



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31st July 2010

Grand Chelsea Ballroom
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(All Booking forms must be in before 9 July 2010)



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For More information call (07) 3721 5712

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Expression of Interest

Please Note:

Submitting this form is subject to consideration by the Agoonoree Executive Committee and does not guarantee you a role at this camp.

18th Sept 2010 to 24th Sept 2010

Due to the service nature of the camp, allocated roles are dependent on age group.

Scouts must be at least 12 yo by the 18th Sep 2010. All scouts will be allocated to troop lines

Venturer Scouts must be at least 15 yo by the 18th Sep 2010 and under 18 yo before 24 Sep 2010

Rovers and Adults must be at least 18yo by the 18th Sep 2010. Blue Card valid to 24 Sep 2010

Cost for this camp will be confirmed on acceptance but will be approximately \$120.

Full Name		Date of Birth / /
Gender <input type="checkbox"/> female <input type="checkbox"/> male	Email	
Postal Address		
Home Phone	Mobile	
Scout Membership No.	<input type="checkbox"/> Scout <input type="checkbox"/> Venturer <input type="checkbox"/> Rover <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Leader <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
Scout Formation <i>(eg Greenbank Scout Group)</i>		
Your Leader's Name		
Leader's Phone No.	Leader's Email	
Have you attended Agoonoree previously? no <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/>		
If yes, what was your role last year?		
Troop preference:		
Have you worked with special needs children before? no <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/>		
Details:		
Do you have any of the following skills or qualifications?		
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior First Aid <input type="checkbox"/> Abseiling <input type="checkbox"/> Bronze Medallion		
List any other skills or qualifications that may be helpful on camp. <i>(Nursing, carer, plumber etc)</i>		
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Positive Notice for Child Related Employment Blue Card.		
Blue Card No:		Expiry Date:

← Scouts
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Expressions of Interest closing – 30 April 2010

Limited place exist for some sections. EOI's will be processed in order of receipt.

Please post the completed form to: AGOONOREE EOI

14 View Cres Arana Hills Qld 4054

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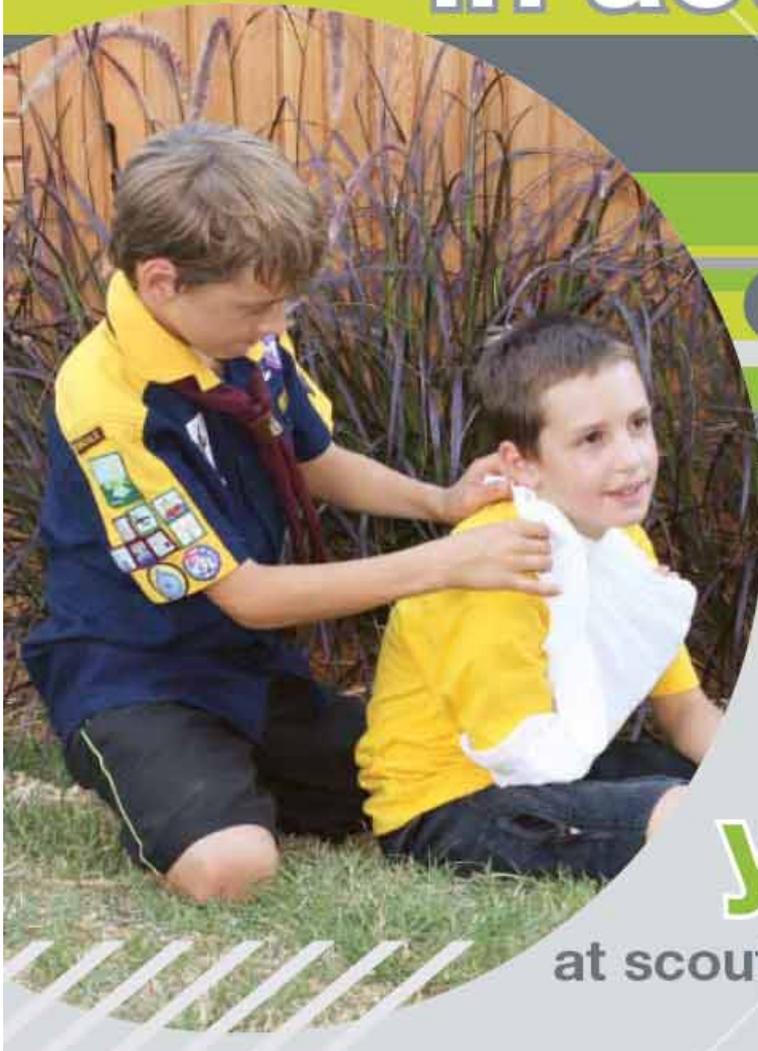


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