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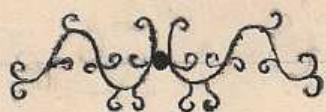
OF THE

85<sup>TH</sup> SHEFFIELD

ST. JOHN'S AND TOTLEY ORPHANAGE

WOLF CUB PACK.

No. 3992.



1<sup>st</sup> September 1927.

The Pack at present consists of :-

Miss A. M. D. Paitington Culmster.

Red Wolves.

Leslie Hill Senior Sirex

Leslie Kelly Second. 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Star.

Harry Haythornthwaite 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> star.

Geoffrey Steer 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> stars

Billy Carroll Tenderpad

Kenyon Stew 1<sup>st</sup> Star.

Tawny Wolves.

Violet Woods. Sirex 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup>\* Signaller House Colleter Team Player Athlete

Bernard Bertinck Second. 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup>\* Signaller Badge (Collector 1<sup>st</sup> Sid Badger)

William Hinman 1<sup>st</sup>\*

Ernest Gill 1<sup>st</sup>\*

Peter Whittaker 1<sup>st</sup>\*

Byril Mather

White Wolves.

Dennis Boothe Sirex 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Star

Jack Parl Second. 1<sup>st</sup> Star.

Richard Doncaster.

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Michael Doncaster

Tommy Green

Jack Adams

1<sup>st</sup> star.

Meeting Place St. John's Abbeydale, Church Room  
on Monday evening 6 P.M.

Scoutmaster Dr. Mary Andrews.

Controlled by the Vicar

Saturday September 3<sup>rd</sup>

The annual Wolf Cub Rally took place today,  
the 85<sup>th</sup> Twelve Cubs from the 85<sup>th</sup> ~~under D.~~ D.  
Pantlington took part, three of whom, J. Hill, H.  
Crookes and J. Kelly running the Southern Division  
signalling, with three of St. Oswald's, Victor Crookes  
also winning the sack race.

The Rally was opened by Mr. Victor Sandford  
with Mr. A. Holland in the chair; the results were,

1. Northern 2 Southern 3 Western, 3 Central for the  
Gray Wolf shield, and for the Sports Totem
1. Northern 2. Western 3 Southern 4 Central.

Monday September 5<sup>th</sup>

The Park sports were held in Thompson's field.  
with the following result.

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Flat Race Park Adams

Long jump, Victor Brooks

High jump }

Three-legged Race. J. Kelly & Victor Brooks.

After the sports, Park-leader Leslie Hill (Barrel) went up into the Scouts, after 1½ years of leadership. Victor Brooks, of the Tawny Wolves, has been promoted to Park-leader.

October 20<sup>th</sup>

Sister Dennis Booth and Second f. Steer were examined for their 2<sup>nd</sup> stars, and have been awarded them. \* A \* A \*

October 24<sup>th</sup>

Miss J. Davenport, the new A.C.U. started work today.

October 31<sup>st</sup>:

Sister Leslie Kelly and ~~Second~~ Harry Haythorn were given their second stars to day, having passed the exam, and second Dick Deester has gone up into the Scouts. \* A \* A \*

November 7<sup>th</sup>:

Two new Cubs, Eric Marshall and David Cartledge were admitted, and D. Cartledge

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said the law and obtained his Tenderpad Badge.

Promised



Sixend V. Crookes, L. Hill.

D. Booth & Kelly.

V. Crookes, L. Hill



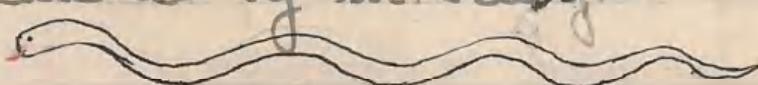
Steve, Kelly, Booth, Crookes, Lester Hill

Norman, Carroll, Carl, Stew, Haythorne.

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Sunday November 13<sup>th</sup>.

The Annual Armistice Sunday Church Parade took place, 11 Cubs under D. Partington and 16 Scouts under Dr. Andrews being present. The Southern Division meeting at Moorhead, and marching to the War Memorial, where the service was conducted by Mr. Selwyn.

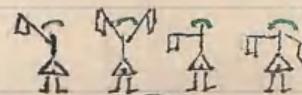


Monday, January 9<sup>th</sup>. 1928

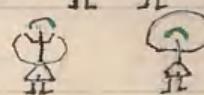
The Concert and Prizegiving for the Scouts and Cubs was held today, in St John's Church Rooms. Mr. A. Harland, M.P. for Ecclesall, giving away the prizes, which were won by:-

Violet Brooks

Geoffrey Stein 2<sup>nd</sup> star work



Albert Green 1<sup>st</sup> star work



Dennis Booth 2<sup>nd</sup> attendance & good behaviour

Billy Cannall 1<sup>st</sup> attendance

Jack Earl knots



Richard Doncaster nature



Leslie Kelly.

After the prize-giving there were speeches by Mr. Harland and Dr. Andrews, and the balance sheet was read by

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Mr. Partington (treasurer) followed by a display of Cub work under the G.M. and Miss Dartford consisting of the Grand Howl by the whole pack, and then the Jungle Dance, drill, and six walk by eight picked boys, after which there were two songs sung by V. Crocker, L. Kelly, G. Stein, B. Hinman and B. Bechtel, violin solos, piano solos, and songs by the Scouts, and recitations by L. Kelly and B. Bechtel. The Scouts gave a sketch, written by the Scoutmaster, called 'The Evolution of Scouting' depicting Scout life through the ages. The concert ended with 'God Save the King,' and three cheers for Mr. Harland.

On Monday, January 16<sup>th</sup> the annual Cubs tea party was held, in the Church Rooms, followed by games, until nine o'clock.

On Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> February there was a divisional Church Parade to St. Oswald's Church, Millhouses where the service was taken by the Rev. Foster. Twelve Cubs from the 85<sup>th</sup> attended.

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There were no meetings of the Pack from Feb 27<sup>th</sup>, 1928 to March 19<sup>th</sup> owing to a bad outbreak of measles and chickenpox in Totley.

March 19<sup>th</sup> Cubs F. Gill and Farren went up into the Scouts, D. Cartledge was transferred to St. Oswald's and two new cubs, Derrick Woodman, and Douglas Nunn, were admitted.



On Sunday, March 25<sup>th</sup> a parade in connection with the Southern Division Scout Week, was held; after which there was a Service and Scouts Own in the Abberdale Picture House. The service was taken by Canon Day of St. Peter's, followed by speeches by Mr. A. Harland, Mr. D. Flather (ex Master Butler) and an address by Mr. A. Muirhead (organising sec.) The Pack were unfortunately not able to take part the rest of the week, which consisted of a camp fire, a conference, and a Bazaar.

On Monday, 23<sup>rd</sup> April the St. Georges day Church Parade took place at 6pm., the Cubs meeting at Moorhead and marching to St. James Church, Mr. Dawson Parsons taking the service, and giving an interesting address on Patron Saints. 15 Cubs from the 85<sup>th</sup> attended, under the C.M. & A.C.M.

16<sup>th</sup> June. At 12.30 pm. 13 cubs under the C.M. left Totley, and entrained amid cheers at the L.N.E. station, Sheffield, for Waterfield. On arriving, they marched to a field and had lunche, before going to the Park where the Rally was to take place; and after some waiting, the march past of all the West Riding, led by the visitors, Leeds County, commenced taking nearly two hours. The 'Weal' of life was then formed, the hub being a platform for the Chief Scout, Sir Robert Baden Powell, and his commissioners, the spokes formed of scouts, and the Tyre of Cubs. The Chief gave a very interesting and amusing

address, which was followed by very hearty cheers for the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the chief Scout, and then a tired but happy Pack set off for home not arriving until nearly 11 p.m. The banner was carried by Sister Dennis Booth.



Monday, August 20<sup>th</sup>. At 6.30 a.m. the Cubs under the G. M. & Miss Davenport left Totley in pouring rain for the camp site at Lythe, near Whitby, and caught the 7.20 train from the Sheffield & N.E. station. Changes were made at York and Scarborough, and at 2 p.m. twelve excited Cubs arrived at Sandstone station, and were met by the Scouts, who carried up the kit bags to the camp site, which had been chosen by the S. M. The Scouts left soon after the Cubs had arrived, but Dr. Andrews, the S. M. stayed the night to settle the boys in.

It rained mostly of the first night, but cleared up on Tuesday, and the day was spent in bathing, cricket, and finding the ~~down~~ way about. Wednesday was fine, and the Cubs played cricket and bathed in the morning, and had donkey rides on the sand in the interval of

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eating ice, in the afternoon.

Thursday being a glorious morning it was decided to make an expedition to Runswick Bay, and take lunch and tea. Sandwiches were cut, and a start was made by 10 a.m. The morning and afternoon were spent in rambling through the queer narrow old streets, and scrambling about on the rocks. After tea on the shore a move was made, as the sky had had become rather overcast, and before camp was reached the rain was pouring down, accompanied by thunder and lightning. and by dusk the storm was so bad, that the water was rushing under the tents inspite of deep entrenchments, so what blankets and clothes were still dry, were hastily wrapped in ground-sheets and everyone set off as fast as their legs could carry them for the loft that they had permission to use. So bad had been the rain that a great many of the boys things had been wet, and they were compelled to share blankets, etc. for the night. The barn, fortunately, was so large, that the twelve Cubs, two scouts, & their officers were almost

lost, so there was no lack of room. Next morning dawned bright and windy, which was fortunately as the wet clothes dried quickly.

The S.M. arrived in the afternoon.

On Saturday Whitley was visited, and a trip in a motor boat round the fell buoy greatly delighted the Cubs, followed by a ramble through the twisted streets of the old town where presents of Whitley jet were secured to take home for parents, brothers and sisters. The 199 steps up the cliff were then climbed, and visits paid to the ancient abbey and church.

The day ended happily with a noisy sing song round the camp fire.

Sunday dawned gloriously with a bright sun and cloudless sky, and after breakfast and flag up, church Parade was held to Lytham church, and the afternoon was spent in quiet pursuits.

On Monday morning a last bathe was taken, and after an early lunch camp was struck, and everyone entrained for home, where it was pouring as hard as ever.

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The camp was visited on Wednesday evening by the Whitley commissioner.

The boys in camp were: - Pack Leader Victor Cookes, Siscus Dennis Booth, Geoffrey Steer, Leslie Kelly, and Cubs Harry Haythorn, Jack East, Albert Green, Billy Cannall, <sup>M. Doncaster</sup> Kenyon Stow, and Ernest Gill. Scouts R. Doncaster and J. Hill were also present.

Monday Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> Siscus Dennis Booth and Leslie Kelly obtained their signaller badges, and William and Ronald Pratt <sup>to Alfred Cooper</sup> said the Law and promise and were given their tenderpad badges, and admitted to the Red Wolves six.

Sunday Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> 10 Cubs attended the annual Armistice Day parade at the Sheffield Cenotaph where the service was taken by Mr. Medcraft.

Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> Billy Edwards and Vincent Green obtained their tenderpad badges. 

Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> William and Ronald Pratt and Billy Cannall obtained their first stars.

It was decided not to have a concert with the Gulls this year, as the scouts had already had a bazaar, so a performance of 'HMS Pinafore' by the S.M., C.M., and friends was given, and the sum of £7 was raised. The prize-giving took place between the acts, the prizes being presented by Mr. Doncaster, of Dore.

The following received prizes:-

Pack Leader V. Crookes	
Signalling J. Kelly	
Attendance H. Haythorne	
Camp G. Steer	
Knots W. Pratt	
Star Work R. Roberts, R. Pratt.	

January 1929. Harry Haythorne passed his signaller badge, and John Laughton passed his tenderhead.

Jan. 14. The Pack Leader, Victor Crookes, sizar of the Tawny Wolves, Dennis Booth sizar of the White Wolves, and Geffery Steer went up onto the Scouts, and J. Kelly was made Pack Leader, and sizar of the Reds, C. Mather sizar of the Tawny's and H. Haythorne

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## Sister of the White Wolves.

Monday, Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1929. The Cubs annual tea party consisting of tea, and games for the rest of the evening. Sixteen boys present.

On April 23<sup>rd</sup> the St. George's Day worn church Parade was held, to St. Paul's, Sheffield, and an address was given by the vicar, the Rev. Talbot Easter. Ten Cubs from the 85<sup>th</sup> attended.

April 22<sup>nd</sup> William Pratt went up into the Scouts.

There were no Pack meetings in May owing to a bad outbreak of scarlet fever at the Cherrytree Orphanage, the meetings were restarted in June in the open air, but the meetings were very poor all the summer, owing to the illness, and only one boy, Cyril Mather, was able to attend the Cub Rally in June which was held in the ~~far~~ Farm grounds, Sheffield.

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Wednesday, 14<sup>th</sup> August. It was decided to camp near home this year, so a site was taken at Callow Farm, Hathersage, under the shadow of Higgar Ta. Only four cubs were able <sup>to attend</sup>, owing to the Fever in the village, and two Scouts, who helped with the cooking, etc. A lorry was chartered for Wednesday, which took both boys and gear, camp was reached before lunch, and the tents were pitched in a field behind the farm.

Thursday was spent in visiting the village exploring the till farm, and settling in.

Friday being a bright day, a trip to Castleton was arranged. The camp being so near the farm it was safe to leave it, so everyone was able to go. The castle was first visited and explored, much amusement being caused by 'Tick' Taylor, who was carrying the dug, sat down suddenly, and there was an explosion of coal! After this everyone tumbled down the castle hill, and made for Cave Dale, where a delightful place for lunch was found, under the shadow of the castle, sticks were collected and a fire quickly lighted. After lunch and a

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scramble in the dale, we set off for the Speedwell Cavern, and after buying lumps of Blue John and Derbyshire spa in the little shop, we descended the steps, entered the boat, and started on our journey half a mile into the earth. The Gubs found the long passage down the tunnel with the great cave at the end very exciting but rather awe-inspiring, and showed no desire to be left behind! Shortly after leaving the cavern it started to rain, so we returned to the Castle Inn, and after a jolly good tea, returned home by bus.

Saturday was visitors day, and in spite of the wet, plenty of them came, so nothing much was done beyond the ordinary routine.

On Sunday Church Parade was held to the ancient church at Hathersage, where the service was taken by the Vicar, Mr. Brookbank, and afterwards a visit was paid to the grave of Little John. In the afternoon the camp was visited by the Hathersage Pack, and a happy afternoon was spent together.

Monday morning was spent in a walk to

the village, and a scramble on the moors, and after the rest hour the scouts, who had walked over from Sheffield, arrived, and all the boys had a game of hide and seek on Higgar Tor.

Tuesday morning was spent playing cricket, and the afternoon in a splendid and exciting game of stalking among the rocks and tall heather on Higgar Tor, the natural arch on the summit being the goal. The S.M. returned in the evening, and took charge of camp, so that everyone else was able to treat the Hathersage Pack and join in a lion hunt in the woods and fields near the village. Everyone was armed with three or four tiny bags of flour. Half the boys, with the Hathersage S.M. Mr. Barker, set out, leaving a track, and in 15 minutes the rest followed. After about a mile the hunters came across the first ambush, of two lions, and there was a great fight, before they were captured, and they then joined the hunters. Soon after, two more lions were captured, and then, at the top of a sunken lane, the hunters found the rest of the lions, and there was a furious fight and the flour

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boys flew like hail, until there were none left and everyone looked like milks. When some of the flour had been removed, we returned to the headquarters of the Hathersage Group, where a large quantity of very good cocoa and biscuits were consumed. We felt very envious of the splendid clubroom, and especially of the ruffing little Cub Den, with trees and jungle scenes painted all round the walls which gave a real jungle atmosphere. After three hearty cheers for our hosts, we had to very reluctantly to tear ourselves away, and make for camp.

On Wednesday morning after prayers all the tents except one were taken down, kit packed up, and a last visit paid to the village. After lunch we all went for a scramble over the moors towards Stannage Edge, the Cubs doing their good turn by collecting a lot of paper and rubbish throwing about on the moors and burning it. The boys greatly enjoyed scampering about on the rocks, and were specially interested in Robin Hood's Cave which they thoroughly explored on the way home.

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At 5 o'clock the lorry arrived, and after saying 'good bye' to Mrs. Priestly and the farm, boys and kit were packed in, and the lorry rolled down the hill and over the moor and by 7 o'clock everyone was home, and camp was once more a thing of the past.



John Lawton, Billy Edwards,  
David Cartledge, Akela, Cyril Mather  
ON THE WAY TO STANAGE.



Dr ANDREWS, Laurie TAYLOR  
Bill Rodgers  
ON STANAGE EDGE.



Miss DAVENPORT.  
HIGGAR TOR



CALLOW FARM  
THE VIEW FROM CAMP.



J. LAWTON, DR. MOREWS, L. TAYLOR, C. MATHER  
B. EDWARDS, B. RODGERS, D. CARTLEDGE.

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14<sup>th</sup> October. George Smith, Alec Betts, Kenneth Addlington, Geoffrey Sadler, and Malcolm Smith made their promise, and were admitted to the Pack, being in the White Wolves, which was newly formed, with Ralph Roberts a sisar.

4<sup>th</sup> November. Ronald Webster, Kenneth Kelly and Jack Mayos were admitted to the Pack and the Ted Wolves.

Sunday, 10<sup>th</sup> November. The Armistice Sunday Parade took place, followed by a service round the War Memorial taken by the Vicar of St. Paul's, Rev. Talbot Easter. Eight Cubs attended.

16<sup>th</sup> December. David Cartledge made sisar of the Gray Wolves, and Alec Taylor, Cyril Ward and Douglas Chapman admitted to the Pack, the former being in the White Wolves, and the others in the Gray.

On Monday 6<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1930. the Concert and prize-giving was held, the prizes being given away by Mrs. Laverick of Tinsley. The Cub prizes were gained by the following:- Attendance Cyril Mather Camping D. Cartledge Star Work George Smith Knots Alec Betts. Signalling Cyril Mather

Mrs Laverick said a few words in praise of the

Scout movement, followed by Dr. Andrews who gave a report of the Troop activities during the year, and the B.M., who said that owing to scarlet fever all through the summer, ~~and~~ only four boys had been present at the camp at Hathersage but that now the Pack were at full strength, being twenty-five in number. The balance sheet was then read by Mr. Parlington, and a vote of thanks was proposed by the Vicar, Mr. Kerfoot.

The concert commenced with a Pageant of the Alphabet by the Pack, the words being specially written for the occasion. Each boy took a letter and recited a rhyme, being dressed in the character it represented. When all the Cubs were assembled on the platform, they sang a carol, 'The First Nowell'. This was followed by items by the Scouts, and a Pageant of the Jamboree. The concert closed with 'God Save the King'.

Monday, January 13<sup>th</sup> It was decided to repeat the concert, but unfortunately for the Cubs, Miss Davenport and two of the boys were ill, so that some of the other Cubs & the B.M. were compelled to take two parts, otherwise the it went off very well

and about £10. was raised.

Wednesday, 15<sup>th</sup> Jan. The Pack entered for the Sheffield Wolf Cub Trophy.

Monday, Feb. 24<sup>th</sup>. The Christmas party, 20 boys present. After tea there was a hunt for hidden treasure, followed by games until nine o'clock.

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> March, the official film of the Jamboree was shown at the Victoria Hall. Sixteen boys went from the 85<sup>th</sup>, <sup>and enjoyed it thoroughly</sup> especially the community singing led by Mr. Rawlins, when they were able to sing old favourites, such as 'Oh Jamjima', and 'Haka Moa'; to their hearts content. After which there were speeches by the Bishop, Dr. Barres, Capt. W. Harland, Mr. Victor Sandford and Mr. Merhead, and then the film started, showing the great march past of the nations, and many other things, which made the boys wish that they had been there, in spite of all the mud. Unfortunately the Cubs had to leave to catch the bus before the film was finished as it was growing late.

March 12<sup>th</sup>, Lawrence Bateman admitted to the Pack and Red Wolves, and David Cartledge crossed off the register, having left the neighbourhood.

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March 27<sup>d</sup> Jack Earl transferred to the Kirk Burton Pack, Huddesfield, and John Lawton to St. Chads, Woodseats.

April 23<sup>d</sup> St. George's Day. The Southern Division <sup>Cubs</sup> met at Surry Street and marched to St. Paul's Church, where the service was taken by the Rev. Garfield Roberts, who preached a very helpful and interesting sermon on 'The Road to Immortality'. There was no marching after the service owing to the torrential rain which fell. Ten Cubs with the G.M. & D.C.M. attended.

April 28<sup>d</sup> Kenneth Kelly obtained his 1<sup>st</sup> star.

May 5<sup>d</sup> Cyril Ward and Alec Taylor obtained their 1<sup>st</sup> stars.

Saturday, June 14<sup>d</sup> The Cub Rally took place at the Farm Grounds, Granville Road, eight Cubs were present, two of whom, Cyril Mather and Kenneth Kelly, took part in the Southern Division display.

## WOLF CUBS' HOWL. Inspection and Display at The Farm.

There was a large attendance at the Farm Grounds, Granville Road, Sheffield, on Saturday, where the annual Wolf Club rally and display of the Sheffield Local Association of Boy Scouts was held. All the packs in Sheffield took part. The grounds were used by permission of the Duchess of Norfolk.

The Cubs, numbering about 1,500, presented a very smart and disciplined appearance as they marched past, and they received the high praise of Mr. A. A. Harland (district commissioner). The grand "howl" was spontaneous.

The rally was opened by the Mistress Cutler (Mrs. A. K. Wilson), who said: "I think the cubs are a splendid lot. Only yesterday one of them performed his kind action to me. I was most grateful. All you do is splendid, and I wish you the best of luck."

Mr. Harland remarked that the Master Cutler had been connected with the Sheffield Scouts for over 20 years and was one of the first officers in the Association.

The St. Oswald's Band, under the conductorship of Mr. L. D. Chalko, gave selections during the day.

The results of the competitions were as follows:-

- 90 Yards (over 10): 1. Moore, Southern Division;
2. Marshall, Central; 50 Yards (under 10): 1. Geoffrey, Southern; 2. Scott, Western; 3. Mitchell, Eastern; Wheelbarrow race: 1. Webster and Thomas, Southern; 2. Hill and Green, Northern; 3. Wain and Bly, Western. Three-legged race: 1. Woodhouse and Stacey, Southern; 3. Clare and Thomas, Northern; 5. Howe and King, Central. Sack race (under 10): 1. Bartholomew, Central; 2. Woodhouse, Southern; 3. Herring, Northern. Sack race (over 10): 1. Webster, Southern; 2. Alinson, Central; 3. Leach, Southern. Obstinate race (under 10): 1. Bartholomew, Central; 2. Kisby, Western; 3. Somerfield, Southern. Obstinate race (over 10): 1. Firth, Central; 2. Bly, Western; 3. Emery, Eastern. Relay race: 1. Central; 2. Southern; 3. Northern. Relay Bean Bag: 1. Western; 2. Southern; 3. Northern. Sports Totem Pole: 1. Southern; 2. Central; 27; 3. Western; 15. Wolf Cub Trophy: 1. Southern, 107 points; 2. Central, 97; 3. Eastern, 95.

Mrs. Cleaver, the Cubs' Commissioner for Bradford, judged the competitions.

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16<sup>th</sup> June. The Pack held their first meeting in the woods this summer.

23<sup>rd</sup> June. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games in the wood, and at 7 o'clock, the Cubs went to Dr. Andrews' house, where Mr. Woodmansey, vicar of St. Matthias' talked to them on

Courtesy

Unselfishness

Bravery

Sons of God.

and explained how the Cubs could become all these through Christ.

7<sup>th</sup> July. The examiners for the Wolf Cub Trophy came to judge the Pack.

July 21<sup>st</sup>. Stephen Atkin and Clifford Granger were admitted to the Pack, and on the 28<sup>th</sup> July Billy Stubbs was also admitted.

It was again decided to camp at Callow Farm, Hathersage, so on Thursday afternoon 28<sup>th</sup> August, eight Cubs, namely Kenyon Stow, Kenneth Kelly, Ronald Webster, Alfred Cooper, Jack Mayes, Lawrence Bateman, and George and Malcolm Smith arrived at the camp which had been prepared

before hand by the officers. After tea, the boys collected firewood, and then explored the moors round camp until supper time. After supper and games the boys went straight to bed, and managed to sleep very well in spite of the intense heat and the numbers of midges.

On Friday morning a visit was paid to the village, and then games were played in the field, followed by a scramble on the moors. The boys were intensely interested in the sheep dipping which was going on at the farm, and the clever way in which the dogs managed the sheep. Two of the boys had been feeling very homesick, and complained of feeling unwell, so they were sent home in the evening, as they were beginning to upset the other boys. Soon after they were gone a nasty storm broke, but about 7 o'clock died down, and as the sky looked more settled, the boys had supper, and went to bed. But about an hour later, it started lightening again, and it was decided to take the boys to sleep in the tearoom belonging to the farm, before it grew very late, (so they collected their blankets)

which they reached after three had rolled down a bank, and two more had collided with a black cow! The storm had grown much worse, and the boys were glad to get into shelter, and they were soon in bed and asleep again, inspite of the lightning that went on incessantly for fourteen hours. Next morning, though dull, was fairly calm, so it was decided to visit Castleton, which none of the boys had visited, so after Prayers, sandwiches were cut, and Pack started for Hathersage, where they caught the 10.55 bus for Castleton. The first thing was to order tea at the Castle Inn, and then a cosy place was found for lunch in cave Dale, after which castle hill was climbed, and the castle visited and explored. Not one of the boys reached the bottom of the hill again without at least one tumble! The next thing was a visit to the Peak Cavern, a wonderful place which delighted the boys, who would very much liked to have explored further, one of the boys, Laurence Bateman, was so busy gazing at the roof that he walked into a small stream. After the cave, everyone made for the Castle Inn

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where a very good tea was waiting, which the boys more than did justice to, after a much needed wash. After tea presents to take home were bought by the Cubs, and then it was time for the bus, and by the time they arrived at camp, they were quite ready for supper and bed. That night it poured so hard that the Cubs had to be woken up and rolled in spare groundsheets as the rain began to come through the tents in places.

Sunday morning was dull and cold, and the boys were allowed to rest an hour later, and after breakfast, etc. Church Parade was held to Hathersage Church, where there was a very enjoyable service, and the boys were afterwards complimented on the way they sang. The afternoon was spent quietly, and after tea the boys had a scramble on the moors.

On Monday morning breakfast was at 6.30 a.m. as the boys had to be back in time for part of morning school, so after breakfast, kit was packed, and at 8.40 camp was said good-bye to, and the boys set off for the station to

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catch the 9 o'clock train, after which bills were paid, and by the time the tents were down and packed, the lorry had arrived, and camp was over for another year.

1<sup>st</sup> September. Tommy and Vincent Green were crossed off the register, not having attended the Pack meetings for several months.

29<sup>th</sup> September. Miss Deakin, the Commissioner for Wolf Cubs, examined the Pack for the Wolf Cub Trophy. Lawrence Clarkson and Dennis Harley made the Promise, and were admitted to the Pack, and Tawny Wolves.

6<sup>th</sup> October. Ralph Roberts was crossed off the register as he is unable to attend the meetings because of school.

The news that the 85<sup>th</sup> Pack had gained second place in the Sheffield Wolf Cub Trophy caused great excitement among the boys, and on the 24<sup>th</sup> October Sheila attended the Association Annual general meeting and received the certificate.

It was decided to hold a Jumble Sale in aid of the great Beehive Exhibition which is to be held in Sheffield in December, so on the

7<sup>th</sup> November one was held in the Church Rooms.

A good number of things were collected, but everything was sold, and the sum of £6.6.6 was cleared, and on the following Wednesday was handed in to the Organiser, Mr. Alex. Muirhead, who was very pleased with it.

An example of a really good pack effort is contained in the information that the 85th Totley Wolf Cub Pack has handed in the sum of £6 6s. 6d. to the organiser, as the result of a jumble sale.

On Sunday, 9<sup>th</sup> November, the annual Armistice Day Church Parade was held at the Sheffield War Memorial, the service being taken by Canon Dolan, of St. Marie's R. C. Church. Fifteen Cubs attended

#### Great Parade of Scouts to City Memorial.

Three-thousand Sheffield Scouts, Rovers and Wolf Cubs took part in the annual service of commemoration of the Armistice, on Sunday, November 9th.

An address was given by Canon Dolan, of St. Marie's, Sheffield, who asked the Scouts to lower their colours in silent honour of the men who died.

"Pray that you might be like them—strong, obedient, brave, sacrificing self for others," he said, adding: "Now raise your standards

high and look high yourselves. I want you to go forth resolved from this moment to take the place of those who gave their all for their country, and determined to keep that peace with other nations which those men bought with their blood. Answer me: Will you do this?"

"I will, by God's help, I will," came the shout.

A wreath was laid on the Memorial, among those present being the District Commissioner (Councillor A. Harland) and the chairman of the Association (Captain W. Harland).

The Totley Pack has been chosen to give a short play at the Beehive Exhibition, and have decided to give a new version of the 'Ten Little Nigger Boys', which has been specially written for them, and they are now hard at work rehearsing.

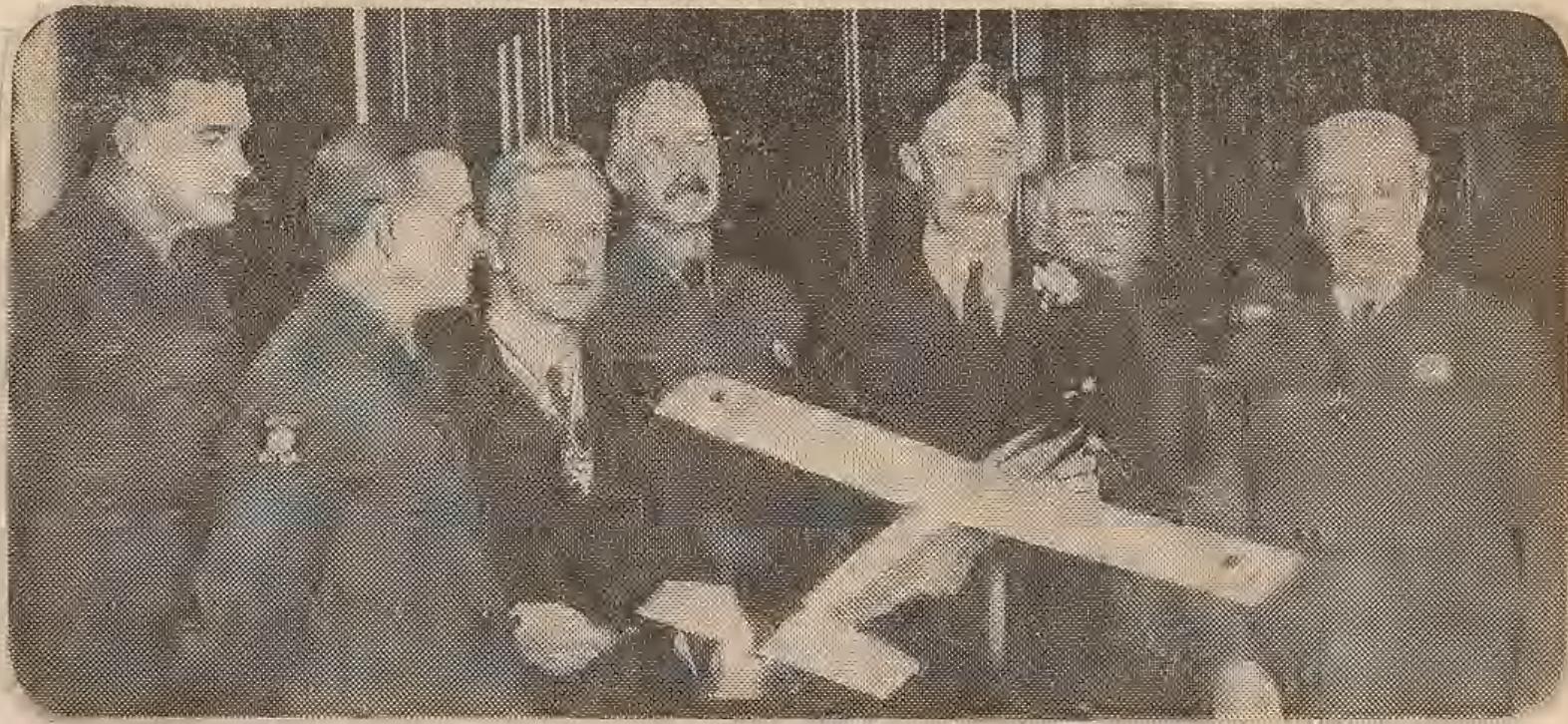
On Wednesday, 3<sup>rd</sup> Dec. the Beehive exhibition in the Cutlers Hall was opened by the Deputy Lord Mayor, Alderman Beardsley. The actual exhibition was in the Banqueting Hall, there were twelve stalls, and by the side of each was a huge beehive, on which demonstrations of scout badge work were given. In the middle of the hall was a scout shelter of boughs, and different kinds of camp fireplaces, and round the walls were scouting scenes painted on canvas. The entrance and lower hall were decorated with flags, and the staircase with paper flowers made by G.I.s, with masses of cream chrysanthemums at the bottom.

On Wednesday evening the news arrived that there was an outbreak of chickenpox at the Cherrytree Orphanage, and as most of the boys in the play were from there, ~~the~~ it had to be given up, to the great disappointment of everyone.

On Thursday, the Beehive was opened by the Earl of Harewood, and the 85<sup>th</sup> were honoured by being asked to provide a boy to present a buttonhole to the Earl, and Cyril Mather was chosen, to his great delight. He also presented a bouquet to the

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Mistress Butter.



MR A. Harland. Mr. A.H. Muirhead. Captain Harland The Earl of Harewood. Col Leslie  
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Lady Mabel Smith, with Archdeacon Derbyshire  
in the chair, and on Saturday by Commander  
Drummond, V.C., R.N.V.R.



# EARL OF HAREWOOD IN SHEFFIELD.

## Tributes to Scout Movement.

## "SERVICE" AS THE KEY TO SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Warm tributes to the usefulness of the Boy Scout movement were paid in Sheffield, yesterday, by the Earl of Harewood, K.G. (President of the Boy Scouts' Association, Yorkshire West Riding), and the Master Cutler (Mr. P. B. Brown).

They both took part in the re-opening, at the Cutlers' Hall, of the very interesting "Beehive" Exhibition arranged by the Sheffield Local Association of Boy Scouts to celebrate the 21st birthday of Scouting in Sheffield.

The Master Cutler presided, and among those supporting him were the Mistress Cutler, Sir William Clegg, Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Leslie (County Commissioner, Yorkshire West Riding), Councillor A. Harland (District Commissioner), Captain W. Harland (chairman of the Sheffield Association), Canon Bracwell, Dr. John Stokes, Mr. A. J. Ward, and Mr. M. R. Mainprice.

The great interest aroused by the exhibition was shown by the excellent attendance.

The Master Cutler said no words of his were needed to commend the Scout movement to all well-thinking men and women. The elementary schools gave what he might call the foundation of education, but that was not nearly sufficient to educate young people in the great responsibilities and privileges of life.

### Making Good Citizens.

It was a movement such as that of the Scouts which brought to the boys of this country that spirit and that knowledge which helped them to realise that they had their own lives to make. No tuition, no helping, no talking by any of the elders, could go anything like so far as that movement in helping boys to make strong and vigorous men, and afterwards men capable of carrying great responsibilities.

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We were suffering from unemployment in this country to day, but the unemployed, if they had been educated in handicraft, in useful lessons whereby they could assist, not only themselves but their neighbours, need not find time hang idly. A hobby, such as was suggested by the movement, was always useful.

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# ALDERMAN AS A "QUEEN BEE."

## Scouts' Fine Exhibition.

## THOUSANDS PARTICIPATE IN SHEFFIELD EFFORT.

The Sheffield Scout movement is celebrating its 21st birthday. What could be more appropriate for such an occasion than the "Beehive" exhibition which was opened in the Cutlers' Hall, yesterday.

Scouting stands for industry in handicraft, and yesterday the main hall presented a veritable hive of industry and was illustrative of the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the movement.

Occupying a commanding view down the centre of the hall is a Scouts' bivouac as used by Scouts as a temporary shelter when hiking.

The most striking model of the exhibition is an example of a backwoodsman's lathe, made from rough logs. Quaint in structure, this lathe has been made by the Scouts and is capable of turning articles of artistic design, such as legs for stools and candlesticks.

### Far-reaching Activities.

Stalls, representative of Scout badges, line either side of the hall, and Scouts are seen at work in beehives depicting a particular badge.

The activities in this respect are far-reaching, and examples of excellent handicraft in carpentry, basket making, weaving, book-binding, printing, leather work, and tailoring are made all the more interesting by Scouts working on those crafts during the day.

The event is under the presidency of the Duke of Norfolk, and to-day the opening ceremony will be undertaken by the Earl of Harewood, whose interest in the Scout movement is widely recognised.

Yesterday, the Deputy Lord Mayor of Sheffield (Alderman C. W. Beardsley) acted as "Queen Bee," and in that capacity performed the opening ceremony.

### Town Hall "Circus."

He commenced by quoting a poem on the Sheffield Town Hall Square crossing, written by a youth whose writing, he said, was typical of the youth of to-day:

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I scoot to right, I'm lost to sight,  
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## Earl of Harewood on "Service."

The Earl of Harewood, after offering his hearty congratulations to the organisers of the "Beehive" on the beautiful decorations which they had managed to fit in with the business part of the show, said he had the greatest pleasure in coming to assist in celebrating the coming-of-age of the Boy Scout movement in Sheffield, because of the enormous amount of good which was done by that movement in the country.

The Master Cutler had already mentioned the useful qualities which the movement had in the direction of keeping idle hands from falling into mischief, and that was perhaps the best part of the movement. It taught the boys how to work, and how to enjoy their work in their leisure hours.

He would like to emphasise what he believed lay at the bottom of the whole of the teaching of a Boy Scout, and that was the word "Service." (Hear, hear.) After all, every successful man was successful because he had devoted himself to the service of others.

The motto of the Prince of Wales meant "I serve," and every man, from the Prince of Wales downwards, had it as the first of his duties to serve his fellow men. Success in life really, when they came down to it, depended upon how well they had served others. Every Boy Scout who had learnt that his first duty was service had not wasted his time as a Scout.

Service need not always be gratuitous; it need not always be voluntary; but it must be service which was going to do as much good to one's fellow men as it did to one's self. (Applause.) He declared the exhibition again open.

## Presentation of Badge.

The Earl of Harewood presented a Cub Wood Badge to Miss N. Beadle (Cub master of the 15th Sheffield, St. Matthias' Church Troop).

Captain W. Harland proposed a vote of thanks to Lord Harewood, and Dr. John Stokes, in seconding, said the Earl was, himself, a conspicuous example of service and self-sacrifice. The Scout movement aimed at assisting the youth of this country at a period when they needed sympathetic and kind help most.

He regretted that such movements were not more widespread. The trouble was that, however good and extensive they were, they only touched the fringe of the matter. Only about 20 per cent. of the young people were in such organisations, leaving 70 per cent. without anyone to help or look after them. That was a state of things to be remedied.

Sir William Clegg, supporting, referred to Lord Harewood's constant readiness to help any good cause.

The Master Cutler was thanked on the motion of Colonel J. H. Leslie, seconded by Councillor A. Harland.

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## The Cult of Service.

Speaking of service, which, said Alderman Beardsley, was one of the principal aims of Scout law, there was nothing more pleasing to him than to see a blind person being helped across the road to safety by some willing boy or girl.

Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Leslie, County Commissioner for the West Riding, presided, and a vote of thanks was proposed to the alderman by Mr. H. Cunningham, seconded by Mr. A. W. Gaskin, Assistant District Commissioner for Sheffield.

A bouquet was presented to Mrs. Beardsley. More than 4,500 Scouts of Sheffield have participated in the success of this fine exhibition. By it, they have endeavoured to lift Scouting, in the minds of Sheffield people, to a high plane. The objects are to increase interest and by doing this to enrol new members.

The Cutlers' Hall has taken upon itself new beauties, not severely practical as one would assume from the nature of the exhibition, but artistic to a marked degree.

## EDUCATION FOR LEISURE.

### Lady Mabel Smith and the Scouts.

Interesting remarks on the value of the Boy Scout movement were made in Sheffield yesterday by the Archdeacon of Sheffield (the Ven. J. R. Darbyshire) and Lady Mabel Smith, who took part in the ceremony of reopening the "Beehive" Exhibition of the Sheffield Association of Boy Scouts at the Cutlers' Hall.

The Archdeacon, who presided, said that for the Boy Scout movement, as for every other great movement in our civilisation, the road wound uphill all the way, and it was as incumbent upon them to-day as it was in the days when the movement was a struggling one that everyone who claimed to have any connection with it should see that he did not dishonour it by words or deeds. Just as one bad Christian brought shame on a whole Church, so one unworthy Scout brought discredit on the whole of a magnificent movement.

Lady Mabel Smith, who declared the Exhibition again open, has been president of the Wentworth Association of Boy Scouts, and she said she had found Scouts useful in helping to look after the right kind of boys—those who were always getting into mischief. Relating one of her early experiences as a magistrate, she said a witness in a case was a Boy Scout. Her colleague and herself, noticing this, said to one another, "This witness is all right; we can believe what he says."

The reason why the movement had been so popular was because its great founder had a profound insight into the minds of young people. Lord Baden-Powell was still as young in mind, and therefore in sympathy with the young, as when he was the age of a Boy Scout himself; and because of that he had been able to realise what was wanted by our young people.

While we worked very hard in this country, and also played very hard (she thought there was no doubt about that, especially in this part of the world), we had not yet realised the importance of educating ourselves for leisure. Every day the importance became greater, and that was one of the great things that the Boy Scout movement was doing.

Mr. E. G. Hawkswell (District Scoutmaster for the Western Division), in proposing a vote of thanks to the Archdeacon and Lady Mabel, said the object of the effort was to get funds to help poor Scouts and poor troops to get equipment and uniform, and to take them to camp if possible.

Mr. V. H. Sandford (hon. secretary of the Sheffield Association) seconded the resolution, which was carried heartily.

## SCOUTS' BUSY DAY.

### Large Crowds at "Beehive" Exhibition.

Saturday's "Beehive" exhibition of Scoutcraft at the Cutlers' Hall, Sheffield, was opened by Commander Drummond, V.C., of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

The Rev. B. M. Eason presided, and said he believed he had been chosen as a representative minister of the Free Churches of Sheffield, and he was glad for that reason, because he thought he was qualified by length of residence and his interest in all Sheffield life. But he was more glad of the opportunity of saying how greatly he admired and sympathised with the Scout movement. His interest in it was awakened when his son became first a Rover, and then a Scoutmaster. One of the greatest things in Scouting was that it was an international movement, and when any movement as great as the Scout movement had that spirit, it should be welcomed by all the churches and all healthy minded citizens.

Commander Drummond spoke of the rapid progress of the movement in Sheffield, and how well Sheffield Scouts had upheld the city's reputation in competitions. His interest in Scouting, he said, dated from about the time of the Boer War, and he believed he was the first to introduce it into New Zealand, where it was now as popular as anywhere in the Empire. All Scouts and Guides had a grave responsibility, because Scouts became men, and it was essential for the good of the nation that the spirit of good feeling should be maintained all through life. That was essential for the co-ordination of the Empire, and liaison with foreign countries was even more necessary at the present time.

Thanks to the chairman, Commander Drummond, Mr. Muirhead, the organiser of the exhibition, and all who had helped to make it a success was moved by the District Commissioner, Mr. Albert Harland, and seconded by the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. G. Reedman.

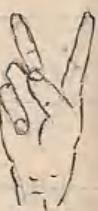
Following the Beehive exhibition on Saturday night, the annual Scouts' Rover dance was held at the Cutlers' Hall. The M.C.s were Mr. C. C. Hale (Hon. Scoutmaster of the Westbourn Group) and Mr. G. Cass (Scoutmaster of St. George's Group).

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13<sup>th</sup> January 1931. The annual concert was held in St. John's schoolrooms. It started with an original version of 'Ten little Nigger Boys' given by the Pack, followed by some Troop songs and a recitation by Alec Bells, and then the Prize-giving. Mr. A. Harland, J.P. giving away the prizes, which were won by Jack Mayos, and Kenyon Stow, 1<sup>st</sup> and second for attendance. Kenneth Kelly, star work Ronald Webster camp, and Cyril Mather, senior since and all round prize. The accounts were then read by Mr. Parlington, and the vicar, Revd. J. S. Kerfoot spoke in appreciation of the Scout movement. Dr. Andrews gave an account of the scouts doings during the year, and Miss Parlington did the same for the Cubs, and then, after a vote of thanks to Mr. Harland, the concert was resumed. Six of the Cubs sang a group of three songs, and the scouts gave a series of scenes from camp life. The sum of £4.17.6. was raised.

2<sup>nd</sup> Feb. Albert Bailey transferred from St. Matthews Pack, and Eric Moorhouse enrolled.

23<sup>rd</sup> April. Eighteen Cubs with the C.M. and A.C.M. attended the St. George's Day parade at St. Paul's Church and renewed their promise. The service was taken by Mr. Talbot Easter, the rector, who talked to



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the Cubs about St. George, and told them to imitate him and know which side they are on, and to stand fast for Jesus.

At the April meeting of the executive Miss Davenport obtained her warrant.

May 4<sup>th</sup> Alfred Cooper and Kenyon Stow went up into the Scouts.

 June 1<sup>st</sup> Robert Spate and Fred Mayo enrolled.

Sunday, June 14<sup>th</sup> Four Cubs attended the Church Parade at Holy Trinity, Wicker, where the service was taken by the Rev. Frank Gates. This is the first time a Cub Parade has been held in Sheffield without the Scouts, and it is to take place each year.

On Saturday, June 20<sup>th</sup> One Cub attended the Cub Rally, which was held in the Farm Grounds. Both the the Shield and the Trophy were won by the Central Division.

On May the annual party took place. As the Pack has been in existence for ten years it was decided to have a specially nice party, and a large birthday cake was iced and decorated with crests, and the words '85<sup>th</sup> Sheffield Pack, 10 years old. Tea was followed by games and competitions.

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until 8.30, when the evening closed with prayers and distribution of prizes.

On May 18<sup>th</sup> → June 29<sup>th</sup> the examinations

for the Wolf Cub Trophy visited the Pack. + R. Kelly +  
A. Betts were passed for their second stage.

July 20<sup>th</sup> Cyril Mather, the senior sacer went up onto the Troop, and on July 27<sup>th</sup> Kenneth Kelly was made Senior Sacer, and Ronald Webster and Alec Betts seniors of the Tawny and Grays when they had repeated their Promise.

On Monday, August 17<sup>th</sup> eleven boys under Sheila and Kim (Miss Davenport) left Totley for Sandsend where they were camping. They went via York where they had some time to wait, so it was decided to visit the Minster. The boys were shown round the Cathedral but were rather overawed by the size and beauty of it. Sheila then took them across the road to the little old church of St. Michael-le-Belfry and showed them Guy Fawkes' armour which is hung there, and which caused great excitement and interest amongst the boys.

The Pack arrived at Sandsend about five o'clock, and directly they reached the loft where they were camping they had tea, and then set

to work to arrange the sleeping places, kitchen, wash places, etc., and then went early to bed, tired by the long journey.



The loft.



The loft from hill.

Next morning, after flag up and prayers, the bulls were divided into two sixes, the Blue; Kenneth Kelly, Jack Mayo, Lawrence Bateman, Dennis Harley, Lawrence Clarkson, and Kenneth Warrington, being specially in Sheila's charge, and the Black, Ronald Webster, Kenneth Addlington, Geoffrey Sadler, Albert Bailey, and Bob Speight, in Kim's care. The morning was spent in shopping and playing on the shore. In the afternoon, after the rest hour everyone walked into Whitley to do some more shopping, and walked round the harbour and front, and then returned

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by bus in time for tea. After tea games were played in the loft until supper, and at eight o'clock all turned in.



The Blue Wolves.  
L. Clarkson, Akela, K. Kelly, J. Mayos,  
R. Waddington, L. Balfour, D. Horley



BLACK WOLVES.  
R. Webster, Kim, K. Addington,  
B. Speight, A. Bailey, G. Sadler.

On Wednesday, after doing the shopping, the Pack went for the first bathe, which they enjoyed very much, despite of not daring to go in far

after bathing. Trisk games were played on the sands until dinner time. Dinner was followed by the rest hour, and then rounders were played on the sands after tea, as it was wet. the Pack meeting was held



R. Webster, K. Waddington  
B. Speight.

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in the loft, until supper time, followed by prayers and bed.



### The Old Brewery Buildings

Thursday morning was cold, but not too cold for a bathe, followed by a run on the sands, which, with the shopping, took most of the morning. In the afternoon the rain came down pretty heavily, and continued all day, so, after rest hour, games were played in the loft till tea, and then star and badge work was done until bed time, ending with a quiet game.



on the sands.

Friday was a beautiful day, and the Cubs again bathed, and played on the sands. In the afternoon the Pack walked along the sands to Whitby, and had a trip in a motor boat round the bell buoy, which interested them very much, and on which they would very much have liked to climb! The Cubs thought it very exciting to talk to a real fisherman, who very kindly gave them an extra long trip. Next, the old Abbey was visited, and some time spent there, the deep well, and a stone coffin attracting great attention. After this, they climbed down the 199 steps to the beautiful old town, and postcards and presents of Whitby jet were bought, and then a



Atela



Mum.

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Tired but happy Pack caught the Sandend bus home. After tea, quiet games were played, and then the Gubs went early to bed.

Saturday was fine, but there was no bathing, as one or two of the Gubs had coughs, so rounders were played on the sands in the first part of the morning, and then shells and pretty stones were collected, and boats sailed in the stream that runs down to the sea. In the afternoon Kim



The Lane.

Down to the sea. The Gubs sang lustily every song they could remember. The evening ended on a quiet note with 'Shake with Me' and prayers.

On Sunday church parade was held to the little village church, where there was a very enjoyable service, and then games were played quietly in the field until dinner was

taken up with a Pack meeting, which ended with a noisy sing-song round the fire, in which

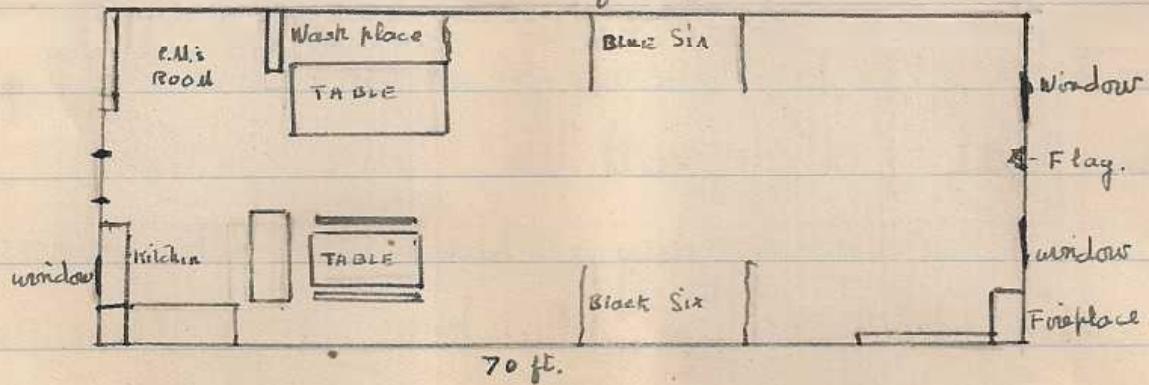
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ready. The afternoon was spent in paddling and collecting shells on the beach, both before and after tea, and then yarns were told and stories read by Kim and Akela until supper time.



Everyone had to be from the loft window up early, as there on Monday morning, as all the packing up was to be done, and the loft to be left spotless before 10.30, so all had to work their hardest. Every thing was ready as in time, and Sandsend was very regrettfully said 'good-bye' to by the Gals who would <sup>have</sup> very much liked to stay longer, and the journey home home accomplished without any accident.

The loft.



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Friday, Oct. 18. Clifford Granger transferred to the St Paul's Pack.



Bells, Kelly, Sleight, Ulster, Allerton,  
granger, Clarkson, Webster  
Stev, May, Stubbs, Moonhouse, Haley, Warrington  
Bailey, J. Mayor, Balman

26<sup>th</sup> October. Harold Clarkson Enrolled, Ronald Webster received up into the Scouts, and Geoffrey Sadler ~~transferred~~, Laurence Clarkson received his first star.

Friday 30<sup>th</sup> Oct. The 85<sup>th</sup> Pack again won second place for the Sheffield Wolf Cub Trophy, so on Friday evening Akela took Sixers Kenneth Kelly, Ronald Webster, 2 Mr. Bells and Second Jack Mayo, to the Church House, Sheffield, where the annual meeting of the Sheffield Association was held. The prizes were presented by the President, the Lord Mayor, Ald. Jackson the Chaplain, the Lord Bishop was also present.

Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> G. Sadler transferred

Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> Permission has at last been obtained to have a Pack cupboard in the Church

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Rooms, and our Treasurer, Mr. Partington was able to obtain a beautiful mahogany one for the nominal sum of ten shillings. The cupboard contains consists of three partitions. One part has been fitted with shelves, the middle part has been left for the tolower pole, which we hope to get soon, and cricket bats, etc. and the third part has been lent to the Mothers Union for the present.

Monday Dec. 21<sup>st</sup>. The S.M. decided to hold a bazaar instead of a concert this year, but unfortunately very few people came and only £3.7.11<sup>s</sup> was raised. Mrs. Laverick of Collegiate Crescent was the opener.

Friday Feb. 19<sup>th</sup> 1932.

The 85<sup>th</sup> Pack were greatly honoured by being asked to give a performance of their little play at the Wolf Cub Conference on February 19<sup>th</sup>, and so on that day they gave 'The Ten Little Nigger Cubs' at St. Agustines Parish hall in the presence of the Chief Cubs Commissioner, Mr. Colquhoun, the Lord Mayor, the Sheffield Commissioners and others.

Monday, 11<sup>th</sup> April. Albert Bailey passed his first star

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On Monday, April 18<sup>th</sup> the Group prizegiving was held. the District Commissioner, Mr. A. Harland, presenting the prizes. There was no audience, except one or two parents who had been invited, and Mr. Harland spoke to boys on the Scout Spirit, and encouraged them to carry on. The Cub prizes were won by the following:-

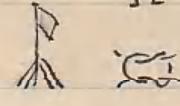
Kenneth Kelly

Sixers Prize



Dec Bells

Star work



Lawrence Clarkson

Attendance



Jack Mayos

Camping.



After the prizegiving the Cubs gave a short display of jungle dances and work, and the Scouts gave a similar show of Scout work.



Saturday, April 23<sup>rd</sup> The St. George's Day Church took place to St. Paul's Church, where the service was conducted by the Rev. Talbot Easter, and the Cubs renewed their Promise under the leadership of Miss Deakin, the Cub Commissioner. Twelve Totley Cubs attended.



On Monday, April 25<sup>th</sup> the annual party took place. First there was tea, and the small Cubs stuffed till they could stuff no more, and then there was a treasure hunt for bars of chocolate.

followed by games, the Gilwell Hunt, and more games in which the S.M. and scouts who had arrived joined. At the end of the evening Alec Betts went up into the Scouts, and then the prizes for the games were presented by the S.M. Dr. Andrews, and the evening closed with prayers and the Grand Howl.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> June. Eleven Cubs under 11m attended the annual Church Parade at the Baptist Chapel

June 11<sup>th</sup>. Eight Cubs attended the Rally at the Farm Grounds, and represented the Southern Division in the compass game, which they won. The Rally, which was opened by Mrs. Newton Drew, guide Commissioner, was spoilt by thunder and heavy rain, though it was not bad enough to stop the competitions.

June 13<sup>th</sup> Kenneth Kelly gained his Collector badge, and Dennis Horley his First Star.

July 4<sup>th</sup> Kenneth Kelly went up into the Scouts. As the funds were very low this year and there seemed no prospect of obtaining any more, it looked as if there would be no camp this year, until Mr. Marshall enquired why we were not going and

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generously offered to see us through, so a loft was taken at Honeysykes Farm, and a small bus which was able to carry both boys and kit.



Honeysykes Farm.

At 10.30 on Monday morning August 22<sup>nd</sup> ten boys with Sheila and Kim left Totley and arrived at Honeysykes about 12 p.m. The sleeping places, etc., were arranged first, and food was fetched from the farm, and then we had lunch, followed by the rest hour. Between rest

hour and tea the farm and fields were explored, tea was at five, and then we played rounders ~~at~~ until supper, which was at seven, after supper there were prayers, and then bed at 8.



The loft steps.

On Tuesday, breakfast was at 8 a.m., followed by orderly duties, each boy having his own share, till 9.30, when prayers were said, flag broken, and bat inspection, and then it was decided to walk to Thorpe

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Salvin, about two miles away, to ask for permission to play in Lescar Woods. we found a very wonderful church with a fine timbered a chained Bible. We also the village and came the ruins of what evidently been an castle, and which the

At Thrap old Norman porch and explored across had enclosure



Thrap Salvin Castle.

Thrap Salvin Church Porch.

villagers told us was supposed to be Torquleton in 'Ivanhoe', and had been partly destroyed by Cromwell. Unfortunately we were not able to go into

the grounds, and could only look at it from the road.

Dinner was followed as usual by the rest hour, and then everyone rushed down the field to explore the woods playing there and paddling in the stream for the rest of the afternoon. After tea a cricket match was played between the Red Wolves and Skels and the Tawny

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and won, the Red Wolves winning by 47 runs.



Damming the Stream.

On Wednesday morning, after Prayer,  
Orderly duties etc.

walked to Haithill  
village and by  
We also went into  
beautiful, partly



Blackberrying.

the Pack  
to explore the  
picture postcard  
the church, a  
Norman one.

In the afternoon the Cubs clamoured to  
go black berrying in  
the lanes, so we went,  
armed with a dixey, and  
collected enough to have  
for dinner next day



The Loft and Stackyard.

The evening was  
spent in games and star work in the stack yard

On Thursday morning there was an exciting  
game of Robin Hood in the woods, and then we

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made friends with a Rotherham Pack who were also camping on the farm, and with them visited the sheep dip further up the woods, and they challenged us to a cricket match to be played in the evening. Most of the afternoon was spent in collecting wood for a camp fire to be held on Friday morning evening, and then after tea there was the cricket match, the Rotherham Pack making 27 runs, & St. John's 26, so losing by one run, though it was a very enjoyable game, in spite of the very rough ground, which caused the balls to kick so much that there were a considerable number of wides, making the game last much longer than was expected, and the Cubs did not get to bed until 8.30.



The view from the Loft.



Ahead  
Major Bateman Bailey  
Moorthorpe Star

Friday was the last day, and we went to Harthill in the morning, strolling back through the lanes and exploring. In the afternoon the Cubs all bathed in the sheep dip, which was big enough to swim a few yards in, and was kept clean by a running stream, and, after dressing, played energetic games in the field till tea. After tea a huge camp fire was built and lit, and songs more musical lusty than musical were sung until suffertime, much to the amusement of an audience of farm laborers and boys, and much toffee was consumed.

There was no time for May on Saturday morning, as the bus was due at 10.30 and though Skeld and Kim did most of the work after the Cubs were in bed, and before they

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got up in the morning, there was all the bays  
left to pack, and the place to be cleared before  
Mr. Stanley came at 10.15 to inspect the tent.

The bus arrived punctually  
and by 10.50 we were  
off, and so ended a very  
happy camp, in which there  
were no accidents beyond  
a few small hurts, no  
illnesses, and, for the first time, no rain, except  
one short shower. There was also no visit from  
a Commissioner, and we were very much amused  
to hear afterwards, that there was no such place  
as Honeysykes Farm! and we found that the  
Commissioner had searched for us at another  
Hartill in Derbyshire.



loading up.



I Clarkson, Bateman, Bailey, Warrington, Mayes.

II Clarkson, Shaw, Monkhouse, F. Mayes, Holley.

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A small prize which had been offered for the best boy, apart from the usual camp prize awarded at Christmas, was won by Harold Clarkson.



On Sunday, Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>, ten boys and two Scouters from the Pack attended the Armistice Day Parade to the Sheffield War Memorial, where the service was taken by the Rev. P. H. P. Rawlins, of St. Paul's, Norton Lees. Monday 28<sup>th</sup> Donald Chambers Enrolled

Monday Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> the Prize-giving and Display was held in our Headquarters, St. John's church Rooms. The prizes were presented by the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, and the chair taken by our District Commissioner, Ald. A. Harland. The balance sheet, read by Mr. Partington, showed a balance in hand of over £4. for the Cubs. Reports of the Scout and Cub work for the year, were then given by the Scout and Cubmaster, followed by a vote of thanks proposed and seconded by Mr. Partington and the Vicar.

## 85th Totley Group.

On Monday, December 5th, the 85th (St. John's and Totley Orphanage) Group held their Annual Prize-giving and Display in their Headquarters in St. John's Rooms. The evening opened with prayer by the Vicar, and then the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. E. Wilson, presented the prizes, the chair being taken by Ald. A. Harland. The following cubs won prizes—A. Bailey, camp; J. Mayos, 2nd Star; K. Warrington, 1st Star; F. Mayos, Attendance D. Horley, General Good Behaviour.

After the prizegiving the Cubs sang a series of nursery rhymes in character, followed by a "Pageant of Boyhood" by the Scouts. A successful evening closed with the National Anthem.

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A.M.D.P.

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The receipts from a small stall of calendars, etc. amounted to £1.2. and from the tickets £4.

on Jan. 16<sup>th</sup> 1933 the Christmas party was held, fourteen Cubs being present. The first thing was tea, and then games were played in the large room until eight o'clock. Hidden treasure prizes were won by H. Clarkson, Lawrence Bateman, L. Clarkson, K. Warrington and W. Stow.

Prizes for other games by Harold Clarkson, D. Hawley & F. Mayos.

and a happy evening closed with prayers and the presentation of prizes by the Vicar.

Monday Feb. 6<sup>th</sup>: Fred Johnson enrolled

Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>: Harold Clarkson gained his first star, and Jack Mayes went up into the Scouts.

Feb. 20<sup>th</sup>: Lawrence Bateman and Albert Bailey were examined and passed for their second star by Miss Reilly.

March 6<sup>th</sup>: The Vicar came and gave us a talk on Guages, and told us how everyone needed something to guage their life by, just as all trains had to pass under a guage to measure them, and that Christ was the guage by which we should all measure our lives. Following this Roy Walton was invested.

April 3<sup>rd</sup>: Jim Shore and George Hanson invested

April 23<sup>rd</sup>: St. George's Day. Twelve Cubs under Akela and Kim attended the Parade at St. Paul's Church, where the service was taken by the Rev. Talbot Easter and the lesson was read by Miss Deakin, Cub Commissioner, and the Promise was renewed.

April 24<sup>th</sup>: A new inter-squad competition was begun started in the Pack. Marks are given each week for games won by the squad, and taken off for disobedience, untidiness, etc. At the end of each

month a disc with a triangle bearing the colour of the winning six is hung from the mouth of the Totem, and each year a metal disc bearing the name of the six that has won most times will be fastened on the Totem. The Sixer of the Winning Six is to have the honour of carrying the Banner at Parades, etc., leading the Grand Hoot, and first choice in games, instead of tossing. This competition has aroused great keenness amongst the Gals.

May 8<sup>th</sup> Fred Johnson awarded his First Star.

May 15<sup>th</sup> James Monteith invested.

June 12<sup>th</sup> Albert Bailey invested as Sixer of the Red Wolves and given the name of Red Fang, and Lawrence Bateman as Second, and Lawrence Clarkson as Sixer Tauny Fox, with Fred Mayos as Second. Kenneth Warrington and Eric Moorhouse were awarded their First Stars.

July 2<sup>nd</sup> On Sunday morning a Parade was held to St. John's, where the banner was dedicated by the Vicar. The banner was carried up by Sheila, escorted by Lawrence Baker Clarkson and Fred Mayos, and after the dedication was placed in the church.

of the Church, where it is to be kept in future. Eleven boys and two scouts were present.

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"B.P.'s" arrival on the rally ground was signalled by the firing of a maroon, but before he began his duties there he chatted with the various "Tribes" and the "Scout Masters".

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15<sup>th</sup> July. Twelve Girls with Miss attended the Rally in the Farm Grounds, and had the honour of representing the Division in one game.

This year we were able to afford to go further afield for camp, so we again took the loft in East Row, Sandsead from 26<sup>th</sup> August to 2<sup>nd</sup> September, and Colonel Chaddurn of the Cherrytree Orphanage Committee arranged about the tickets and trains, and ordered a through carriage from Dore to Sandsead, so that there need be no change, as the rest of the orphanage were camping a few miles away at Kettleness. Unfortunately, Miss was unable to come with us, but Miss B. Cooper, the Guide Captain, came with us, and Miss joined us on Monday evening.

Saturday dawned fine and clear, and we met at the station, to be told that no arrangements had been made about the kit, and we could not take it with us. However, that difficulty was got over, and we packed into our carriage, which fortunately was a corridor, and were locked in for our journey. When we got to York we were put on a middle line, and left there for two barking hours, unable even to get a drink, and when at last we moved off, we trundled along with frequent stops, and being changed from one train to another, with the

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result that the journey, which should have taken about four hours, took nearly nine; and everyone felt rather exhausted with the heat and length of time. Fortunately, the food had been ordered to be ready for us, and we ~~were~~ called for it on the way, and we had some ready cooked sliced meat ready, so we were soon able to have a meal, ~~ready~~, and we filled the boys' panniers while they ate. After this they had a run round, and then they went to bed, being quite ready for it. We then unpacked, arranged a proper washplace, kitchen, etc., and got everything ready, as the next day being Sunday, we could not do much.



FRED JOHNSON      L. BATEMAN  
A. BAILEY      D. CHAMBERS  
E. MOORHOUSE      W. STOW.



L. CLARKSON      K. WARRINGTON  
H. CLARKSON      M. COOPER, KIM, D. HAWLEY  
F. MAYOS      G. HEARSON.

Sunday was a ~~lovely~~ lovely day, and we had breakfast at 7.45, followed by orderly duties. The arrangement

of orderlies was the same as last year, each pair of Cubs having a special duty, and changing each day, instead of having a whole day each. This plan works much better, there being no grumbling about working while the others play, and the work is done much more quickly when they are all busy together.

Orderly duty was followed by flag up, prayers, and inspection, then the Cubs played quietly until Church time. The service was at 10.30, so we started in good time for the little church in the next valley. We enjoyed the service very much, until, in the middle of the sermon Fred Mayes said, in a piercing whisper which made everyone look round, "Please Sheila, I feel sick," and had to be hastily taken out of church, and then home, where he lay down. The one advantage of this being that Sheila was able to get the stove going, and dinner was nearly ready by the time the others returned.

After dinner, the

Cubs lay down for an hour, and then we all, except Fred, went for a bathe, which we enjoyed thoroughly, with the exception of Donald Chambers,



who cried when the water came over his ankles. After the bathe we had a brisk run on the sand, and then it was tea time; following which, we paddled and played on the shore. Supper was early, at 6.20, and everyone turned in really early, being tired after the long hot journey.

Monday was a lovely day, and after prayers and orderly duties, we went to the village to shop, and then undressed and went to bathe, and then played running games on the shore. Unfortunately, during the next hour, Kenneth Warrington, Denis Hawley, and Harold Clarkson were slightly sick, owing to the heat, but were soon made comfortable, so after rest hour, those who were well went onto the shore, and the poorly ones stayed quietly on the loft. After tea everyone was able to go on the shore again.

On Wednesday afternoon, the younger boys had a competition as to who should make the best collection of shells, stones, etc., and the five older Cubs, with Sheld, had a cricket tournament.

On Thursday, the seedy boys being well again, we walked along the shore to Whitley. Unfortunately, the funds would not stretch to a motor boat trip, but we had ice first, and then explored the harbour, and visited a number of pet shops, where we bought a number of

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presents, and then climbed the 199 steps to the Abbey. The Cubs were much impressed by the Abbey, but were most excited by a stone coffin, which they were disappointed to find was not an execution block for bad monks! After the Abbey we went into the ancient parish church, which surprised the Cubs very much with its three decker pulpit and great box pews. We then climbed down the steps and walked along the pier and back, and then caught the bus in the station square.



WHITBY CROSS → PARISH CHURCH



On Friday afternoon, the tide being suitable, we went scrambling over and explored the rocks beyond Sandsend, finding fossils, shells, and bits of jet. One or two of the older boys were extremely interested when Sheila showed them how the anemones would swallow

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shellfish whole, and then put out the shell, and they could hardly be torn away. On the way back Sheila told them some of the Whitty legends. After tea games were played; then supper, which was early; and afterwards there was a singsong in the field, and a large amount of toffee was consumed.



As we were leaving at 10.45 on Saturday morning, as much as possible was packed the night before, breakfast was early, and then Kim took the Cubs onto the shore for the last time while the others packed. The dray came early, so there was plenty of time to sweep and clean tidy up the bairn when it was empty, and to see that the Cubs were clean, to begin with, at any rate.

We walked among the sands to the station, but when the train arrived we found it was a special, and were told we could not get on, as the Orphanage committee had not told the railway officials about us. However, after a

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long argument with the stationmaster, we were allowed to board the train, and started off amid a chorus of 'goodbyes' to Rita, - who we left behind, - to Sanderson, and the old barn. The journey was uneventful, but we were very pleased to have a saloon carriage to ourselves. When we arrived home, we found that the special van with the kit had been left behind at York, but it turned up safely later in the evening.

We were most grateful to Miss Cooper for coming with us and helping to make our jolly.

Sept. 18<sup>th</sup>: Albert Bailey and Lawrence Bateman received their collectors badges, and Roy Walter his first star.

Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup>: Albert Bailey and Fred Johnson went up into the Troop.

Sunday Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>: Ten Gals and the Scouts attended the annual Church Parade to the Sheffield War Memorial, where they had the distinction of leading the whole Association, owing to their C.M. being D.C.M. of the leading Division.

On Sunday, Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> The Pack paraded to St. John's. Twelve Gals attended, the rest being in the choir. The Pack marched in behind the choir, and the banner was carried up by Lawrence Clarkson. This Parade is to take place

each month, on the second Sunday.

Monday Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> Roy Walton was awarded his stripe as Second of the Red Wolves, and Fred Mayo, Kenneth Warwington, Dennis Hawley, and Harold Clarkson awarded their second stars, and George Heasor his first star.

Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> We changed our mahogany cupboard for a lighter and more convenient one.

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Jan. 8<sup>th</sup> Phillip Mancroft, Donald Peircey, and Leonard Renshaw enrolled, and James Montieth transferred to the Totley Rise Methodist Pack.

Jan. 9<sup>th</sup> Ernest Hancock transferred from the 20<sup>th</sup>, Christchurch Dore Pack.

Jan. 22<sup>nd</sup> The Driflay and Purgegiving was held in the Church Rooms. The prizes were presented by Captain Harland, who spoke encouragingly to the boys, and gave them some good advice, and said that he was pleased to hear that we were identifying ourselves still more closely with the church, by having a monthly church Parade. The Chair was taken by the Vicar, and the accounts were read by Mr. Partington, and showed a satisfactory balance in hand of over £5 for the Wolf Cubs.

The Driflay consisted of "The Kings Breakfast" by

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A.A. Milne, given by the Gobmaster, a sketch by the Girl Guides, who joined with us for the first time, 'If I were King' by the Cubs, and a programme of Camp Fire songs by the Scouts.

The Prize winners were:-

Laurence Clarkson	Second Prize
Roy Waller	First Star
Kenneth Warrington	Good Behaviour
Fred Mayo	Second Star
Dennis Hawley	Attendance.

29<sup>th</sup> Jan. Jack Bowley enrolled.

The sum of £1 has been presented to the Church from the Pack towards the expenses of the Church Rooms.

19<sup>th</sup> Feb. Peter Sumpkin enrolled.

26<sup>th</sup> Feb. The party took place. We began the evening with two rowdy games, and then Tea. Each Cub ate about as much as three grown-ups, and there was not a thing left. Then there was a toffee hunt, followed by ~~very~~ various other games, in which the Vicar, who was present, took part. The evening ended with a jolly yarn from the Vicar about Conisbrough Castle, Prayers, and small prizes for the games, which were won by L. Bateman (3) & Clarkson (2).

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March 10<sup>th</sup> Kim resigned

April 23<sup>rd</sup> St. George's Day. The Parade took place to St. Anne's, Hoyle St. the service being taken by the Rev. N. Peacock. There was the usual St. George's Day Parade weather, and the ten Cubs from the 85<sup>a</sup> who attended were soaked,

though fortunately none of them were any the worse for it.

May 1<sup>st</sup> Jack Bowley transferred to the Totley Rise Methodist Pack.

On Friday May 4<sup>th</sup> a jumble sale was held on behalf of the Pack, £4.5.0 being raised. This sale was organized in order to have something to present at the great gift day on May 13<sup>th</sup> in the church, which was held instead of a bazaar. The Pack

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Scouts and Wolf Cubs from all parts of Sheffield assembled yesterday on the festival of St. George, patron Saint of England and of the Scout Movement, and renewed the Scout promise to do their duty to God and to the King, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Scout Law.

There were two, impressive Scout services last night—one at Sheffield Cathedral, where over 700 Scouts from each of the five Sheffield Divisions met, and at St. Anne's Church, Hoyle Street, where 600 Wolf Cubs held their St. George's Day service.

In the Cathedral, the Scout Law was recited by the County Commissioner for the West Riding (Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Leslie) and the Lesson read by Captain W. Harland (Assistant District Commissioner).

In the absence through illness of the Provost of Sheffield (Dr. A. C. E. Jarvis), the address was given by the Rev. A. C. Austen, Vicar of St. Barnabas', Highfield, who is Scoutmaster of the St. Barnabas' troop.

### Man of Ideals.

The man who dealt only in facts was useful enough in his place, said Mr. Austen, but it was the person of ideals who did the most to make this world as it should be. Such a man was their Chief, who, if he had been content to put two and two together to make four, would now have been a retired army general.

When he was, in effect, a national hero, their Chief put two or three things together and made thousands of them and now people regarded Scouting as one of the greatest movements the world had witnessed in recent years.

The Rev. N. Peacock (Vicar) conducted the service at St. Anne's Church. He gave an address in which he stressed the ideals of the Scout movement.

District-Cubmaster Mr. A. Turner was in charge of the parade, other officers present being Commissioners Miss M. Deakin, Miss M. J. Smith, Miss Partington, and Assistant District Commissioner T. F. Vaughan.

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was anxious to have some part, and this seemed the best way to make a little money, and there was not time to arrange anything with the boys themselves.

May 14<sup>th</sup>. Dennis Walton enrolled, Harold Clarkson and Eric Moonhouse received their second stars, and Lawrence Bateman and Walter Stove went up onto the Troop.

June 4<sup>th</sup>. Miss M. Mallender joined the Pack as A.C.M. and took the name of Baghena.

June 16<sup>th</sup>. The Rally took place on the Farm grounds, opened by the Mistress Gutter, Mrs. Walsh. The chief item on the programme was a pageant by all the Cubs, of an attack by red Indians on a settlers camp, and the rescue by Cowboys. The Southern Division were Indians and the six boys, <sup>from the 85<sup>th</sup>, who took part were very delighted with their gay costumes.</sup>

June 18<sup>th</sup>. Fred Mayor, Harold Clarkson and Eric Moonhouse were passed for their collectors badges and Lawrence Clarkson for his second star by Mr. G.C. Jensen the new D.C.M. who was visiting the Pack for the first

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time - and Roy Walter invested as Red Sioux.

June 25<sup>a</sup>: Peter Sumpkin and Leonard Renshaw obtained their first star.

June 27<sup>a</sup>: Eight Cubs attended the great Hospital Gymkhana at Olderton where the Rally pageant was repeated, and again took part.



The Cubs were awfully interested to watch the mounted police display, consisting of jumping, flat racing, potatoe racing, and a gallop round the arena by two police, seated backwards way.



There were also boxing displays, racing, acrobatics, and various other things.

The Cubs said they had



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tremendously, and  
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in tearing them away  
when it was time to  
go.

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year, as Bagheera could not go, so we decided  
to have one or two expeditions into the country  
instead, so on Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>, Tex Gabs and Skela  
met at the station, and caught an early train  
for Castleton, armed with large bags of lunch.  
We left the train at Hope and walked to  
Castleton, where the first thing was to call at  
a shop and drink a large amount of "fizz"  
while Skela bought a large stock of sweets.  
After we had quenched our thirst, we

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in finding some people waiting, so we were able to make up a party, and start at once. The Cubs were very much thrilled, not the least part of their pleasure was in being allowed to carry their own candles, though some of them, — as the guide said — were like foolish vagrants, and managed to lose theirs, and one fell into a small stream. The rest of the party were much amused by their queer remarks. Before we left the cavern, Akela treated the Cubs to a picture post card each, and then we made for Lavedale.

Unfortunately, the day had turned dull and wet, but we found a dry place hollowed out under the cliff, so that we were able to have it in comfort. After a large lunch, and quantities of lemonade, we burnt our papers and rubbish, and strolled up the dale, munching toffee, and looking for blue john. When pockets and haversacks were filled with bits of stone and fossils, we scrambled up to the castle and explored that well; then, as it was still raining, we caught the station bus, and went home by an earlier train, the Cubs declaring

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they had had a 'grand' day in spite of the wet.

On Thursday, August 23<sup>rd</sup> we caught the same train, leaving it this time at Grindelwald. We again bought a supply of 'fizz' and sweets, and then set out for Ryam, our destination. It was a bright day, so we did not hurry, and the Cubs collected a lot of mushrooms on the way, which pleased them very much. - though they were in fits before they arrived home, - and managed to find a few blackberries.

We found a very nice place for lunch in a small wood, and had it early, and then played about, for some time ~~to~~ before going into the village. When we were ready, we went first to the Bucklet Dell and then to the Plaguee cottages, and then stopped to have a drink at the fountain, where we were able to do a good turn to an old woman, by carrying several buckets of water



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Plague Cottages

to her cottage for her.

After this we went to the church, where the verger kindly explained things to us, and reminded us of all that had happened there, interesting the Cubs very much.

We ended our time there by in a field where we were allowed to climb trees and play until time for the bus.

17<sup>th</sup> Dec. Eric Morthouse received up into the Troop.

In July Baghena had been obliged to leave us, as her work prevented her attendance at the Pack, but in September Miss M. Parker joined us, though she is not taking a warrant at present, as she may be going to Canada. She has taken the name of Elsie, and is already very popular with the Cubs.

Nov. 5: After the meeting we had a very jolly firework display

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Jan. 28<sup>th</sup>: The Christmas party was held in the Church Rooms. Fourteen Cubs were present, and as the Pack was a little smaller than usual, owing to illness, we were able to have an even better 'luck-in' than in other years. We started the evening, as before, with a treasure hunt, the treasure being bars of chocolate. There were two more noisy games, and then the Vicar came in and told us a story. After this there were more games, until eight o'clock, when the small prizes were distributed, and the evening, which had been a very happy one, closed with prayers.

Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>: Fred. Mayes received into the Troop.

March 4<sup>th</sup>: It was decided not to have a concert this year, but the Scouts gave a display to which parents and friends were invited, followed by the prizegiving. The Cub prizes were won by Fred Mayes, Kenneth Warrington, and Roy Walton, & were presented by Mr. Parlington.

March 11<sup>th</sup>: Rhubarb Addlington and Norman White invested.

Thurs. March 14<sup>th</sup>: Abela organized a small jumble sale. About £4 was made, of which £1

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were given to Mr. Partington, the Church Warden, for the use of the Church Rooms.

1<sup>st</sup> April Kenneth Warrington and Dennis Hawley went up into the Troop.

3<sup>rd</sup> June Ronald Benton inducted and Roy Walton received into the Troop.

30<sup>th</sup> June Eight Cubs attended the church parade to St. Phillips, Infirmary Rd., where the service was taken by Rev. F.A. Brown.

On July 1<sup>st</sup> we very regretfully said good bye to Chil, who has made a most popular and helpful assistant, being very keen, and full of new ideas.

July 13<sup>th</sup> Six Cubs attended the Rally at the Farm Grounds, which was opened by Viscountess Milton, with Captain W. Hartland as Chairman. The afternoon started with the March Past, & the Grand Howl. This was followed by the competition, which was in the form of a picnic in the Tangle, bringing in most of the star work. Harold Clarkson had the honour to be chosen to take part in this. After this came tea, & then the pageant. This was "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", the Southern Division being the rats.

Those of the Cubs who came from the Offshore

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had to be refreshed afterwards in Sheila's garden, with lime juice and lemons, as it had been an exhaustingly hot, and the Nation had provided no tea and it was difficult to get any in the crowd.

We were again unable to go to camp as Clif had left us, and we had no help, so two trips were decided on. The first was on Sat. 10<sup>th</sup> August to Castleton.

Castleton. We

started in good time, taking lunch, and after, as usual, boarding up with 'spice' and ginger pop. made for



the newly opened Treak Hill Cavern. This was very interesting, but not exciting, being lit all the way with electricity, though it showed the stalactites beautifully.

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After this we had lunch on the side of Mam Tor, enlivened by continual dashes after pieces of paper that the cubs allowed to blow away.

We spent some time

playing on the hill side, and the cubs filled their pockets and haversacks with every stone they could find with any Blue John in, to take home for keepsakes. When they were filled to bursting point, we went across to the Speedwell Cavern. Here we were fortunate to get a guide at once, and set off in the boat very much excited by this underground trip. The bottomless cavern thrilled the cubs, they though they, unlike their usual behaviour, kept well away from the edge.



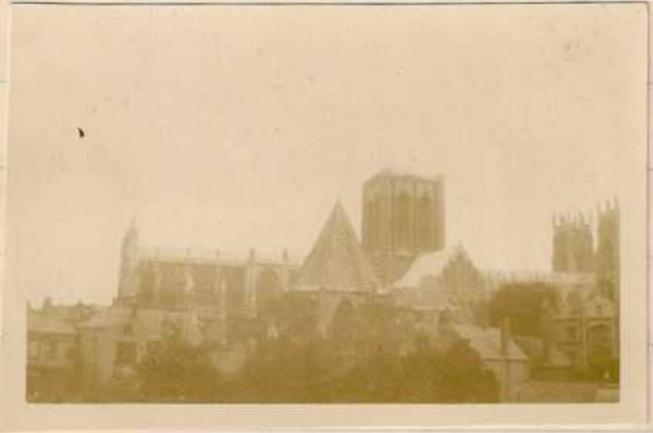
We had a huge tea at the Castle Inn, and

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returned home at about six-thirty

The second trip took place on Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> August, to York. We took lunch with us, and left by the 11.16 train from Sheffield. The Cubs started well, as a lady kindly gave them an ice each, and they were still more delighted to find seats in a corridor compartment next to the guards van. The guard, who was evidently fond of children, allowed them to have lunch in his van, which was a great excitement, besides allowing the cubmasters to have theirs in peace.

On arrival we went straight to the Minster, where we were met by the head warden, who conducted us round, and explained things in a most interesting manner. The Cubs were much impressed by the majesty of the Minster, so much so that for once they ceased to chatter and were quiet. After leaving the Minster we crossed the road to the little church of St. Michael-le-Belby, where the Cubs



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were thrilled to see, hanging on the chancel wall, the armour that had belonged to Guy Fawkes.

We went next to the river, hoping to have a trip past Bishopthorpe, the Archbishops' palace, but to our disappointment, found that, owing to the bad weather, there were no boats to be hired, so we spent the time until tea playing on the river bank, and watching some scullers practising for a race.

We had tea at the Minster cafe, where meat and cakes vanished faster than they could be replaced, until Akela had to call a halt, lest the boys should be ill on the way back.

After tea we went straight to the station, arriving home, tired but happy, at about 8 p.m.

It is with the greatest regret that Akela has decided to resign her warrant as Submaster as the work of a Commissioner so often calls her away from the Pack, and she feels that she cannot do both properly. The Pack has

been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Barker, Devonshire Road, as Submaster. Miss Barker has held a similar position previously. The Pack has only had two Submasters in the fifteen years of its existence.

Sept 30. Harold Clarkson went up into the traps.

Nov 11. George Hearson went up into the traps.

Dec 2. Derek Dilkum

John Hassall } passed the Tender Pad Tests.  
Leonard Coates } were enrolled as Wolf Cubs.

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On Jan 6<sup>th</sup> the Pack held their Christmas Party. each boy was allowed to bring one friend who was not already a Wolf Cub, but only three visitors arrived. The Vicar - Mr. Archer joined the party & helped to give the Cubs a good time. Tea was the first item, then started a treasure hunt. Any one finding a scrap of paper with their name on it was entitled to a prize. When these were all found, we played games, & the evening finished with the Vicar telling us a good yarn.

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For weeks the Cubs had been rehearsing their part for the Scout Entertainment. A prize giving. It was decided that the seven Cubs should be "Tax Darks." Raymond Bird agreed to take the part of Mr. Fahey, & Kathleen Bryson was his Assistant. The Cubs took the characters of 'Mad Hatter' - 'Simple Simon' - 'Crossing Sweeper' - 'Aladdin' - 'Dick Whittington' - 'Fortune Teller'. One boy was away ill with mumps, which was disappointing.

Feb. 24. Stanley Ashton joined Pack as a recruit.

Feb. March 2. Weather & illness have been a great drawback to Parades. These last few weeks. Three boys are now laid up with measles.

Stanley Ashton, joined the Pack, passed the Tender-pact badge.

March 30. John Irving joined the Pack.

April 6<sup>th</sup>. The Vicar held a Service for Scouts, Cubs, Guides & Brownies. Seven Cubs paraded, the boy taking part as Colour Party. D. Wilkin, D. Walton, H. White.

The Service was well attended by the Guide & Scout Companies. A very impressive service was held.

April 15<sup>th</sup>. Akela attended the Executive Committee of Sheffield, & received her Warrant as C. M. after making the "Scout" promise.

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April 23<sup>rd</sup> St George's Day. There was a Cubs Church Parade held on this day - Cubs met in Surrey St at 7 p.m. - Then marched to St Paul's Church. Where a Service was conducted by the Vicar at 7.30 p.m. The address was on "There is a lad here which hath five barley loaves & two small fishes".

There was a very good muster of Cubs. Seven of the 85<sup>th</sup> Pack paraded. Derek ~~was~~ carried the Colours.

June 8. Three new boys joined the Pack :-

Brian & Kenneth Postman. Michael Armitage.

June 20. The W.D.Y.C. Cub Rally was held in "The Farm Grounds". After a night of thunder & heavy rain which lasted up till 10 a.m. the day gradually cleared & became hot & fine. The Rally was opened by the Lady Mayoress. It began by a March Past of all the Cubs, led this year by the Southern Division. Derek Wilkin was chosen to lead the grand howl, as he has a strong voice, & was thought sensible enough not to lose his head at the critical moment.

After the March Past a competition took place, in which none of the Pack took part, as they had no "first" star. Then sports. D. Wilkin was running for the

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S. Division in the Sack Race. came in 4<sup>th</sup>.

During the Sports the Cubs had their tea, after which the "Pageant of Robin Hood" was performed. The Southern Division were responsible for the scene "The Wedding of Allan-a-Dale". The characters of Friar Tuck, & the three bridesmaids to the knight's bride were taken by Derek Wilkin, the Friar.

Norman White, Fred Hearson, Ronnie Benton bridesmaids the whole affair was very successful - the organisers were to be congratulated on the way the whole affair was arranged.

June 22. The Cubs have been working hard during the last few weeks for their very belated "First" Stars. At this meeting the following five boys passed the last of their tests & will be presented on June 29<sup>th</sup> with their stars, by Mysa who has been invited to come down for this presentation.

D. Walton, N. White, D. Wilkin, F. Hearson, R. Benton.

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June 29. Nine Cubs were at the Pack Meeting. After various games & star work. John Irving made his Cub Promise, & was invested as a Tender-Pad. He was then received into the Pack with the usual hand-shake. This was followed by a small ceremony, in which four boys were presented with their first star. Which is a sign that the first eye of the Wolf Cub is open.

N. White, D. Wilkin, F. Pearson, R. Benton.

D. Dalton was prevented from coming by illness. Was presented with his first Star <sup>by Akela</sup> in a little ceremony at his own home.

July 13<sup>th</sup>

The three recruits had successfully passed for their Tender-Pad badge, & were duly invested at the Pack meeting on July 13<sup>th</sup>. B. H. Stram.

K. Montram's H. Curmyage.

The Pack now numbers eleven.

Wolf Cub Rally. 1936.



King  
Richard's  
Knights.



Lady Mayoress addresses the Cubs.



Friar Tuck. & Bridal Party.



Allan-a-Dale  
Bride  
and

Bridesmaids.

Camp Aug 13-20<sup>th</sup> 1936.

On Thursday Aug 13<sup>th</sup>, a party of six Wolf Cubs & two Scouts set off from Doe Station en route for Sandend where they were to camp for a week. It was a very merry party that set off, on a very fine morning. Their home for that week was to be in a loft in a disused brewery. A carpet divided it into two. <sup>which</sup> made it rather more private for the Scouts. We were told that there was a stone in the building bearing a date 17--.

The Cubs spent a very happy week, it was a first experience for every one of them, but they all settled down well, - on the morning of Aug 20<sup>th</sup>, said they did not want to go home. The time was chiefly spent in play, on the sands, round the barn, or in the sea, where R. Benton learned to float & swim although it was his first visit to the sea.

A visit was paid on the Monday to Whitby, where we were to say Good-bye to Mrs. (Miss Partington) & to meet Miss Carson who was taking Mrs. S's place.

On Thursday morning we said "Good-bye" to Mr. Shaw, who was so pleased with the Cubs, that he gave them 6<sup>p</sup> each. He had previously suggested

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that we should stay over the week-end & he would not charge us any more. Also said that if we went again he would only charge £1 for the week instead of £1-10-0.

The Camp prize was won by Fred Hearson & a special swimming prize by Ronald Benton.

Photos of Camp were taken by Stanley Ashton.



Norman, Ronnie, Derek, Stanley, Michael, Fred.



Ahela, Derek, Norman  
Mysa, Fred, Michael, Ronnie.



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September. 1936.

The Cubmasters' Annual Meeting was held. The events for the year ratified. The Cub Trophy & First Aid & Observer Competitions. Akela was asked by the Chairman if she would allow her Pack to enter this year.

The Pack are far from prepared for any inspection for a "Trophy". It might be any time between Nov. - March.

At a Pow-Wow held on Oct 12<sup>th</sup>, when a full muster of Cubs was present. Akela put it to them, all voted to be allowed to try for it. It was pointed out that Cubs would have to work hard & "Do their best".

The Pack are now settling down to a Winter's Work, including the raising of funds. For this purpose a Whist Drive is to be held on Oct 27<sup>th</sup> at 7.30 p.m. The Mothers are helping to run this event, & are acting as a Committee.

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April. Received information that the St. John's Pack were among the first six in the Trophy Competition. The Six Packs will now compete at an "Outdoor Competition" to be held on June 11<sup>th</sup>.

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5. John Mott joined. been ill since.
22. Whist Drive in aid of Pack funds was held. 36 people present. Many more tickets had been taken. All the prizes were given. & many of the refreshments were provided by the parents. Quite a successful evening. After all expenses have been paid, a sum of £4.5.- was handed over to Mr. Partington. This will clear our deficit. & leave us a small balance.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Akela visited the St. Luke's Open evening was very impressed. & learned new ideas which she is trying to put into practise, to add interest for the Cubs.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Has entered the Pack for the Trophy; - First Aiders; - Observer Competitions. Extra work is being put in by the First Star Work on Wed. evenings for Second Star practise. & we hope later something in the way of handcraft work.
- 24<sup>th</sup> A party of Cubs with Akela went into Ecclesall Woods, & spent an afternoon tracking. The hidens were on the whole the more successful, for the tall bracken completely hid them. & one boy hid so well, that two seekers passed close to him without seeing him. They finished up with tea at Akela's home. & then games of Observation &c were played.

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## November.

2. Peter Firth who has been enrolled in the To Hey Pack joined S<sup>t</sup> John's Small parade. collecting bonfire Dood?

The Pack has now been divided into "Three Sides". & D. Wilkin, D. Walton & N. White are qualifying for their Sides Stripes.

The Pack have now learned two of the Jungle Dances.  
Made a start on another at Parade this evening.

8. Armistice Day Parade. This Parade was held in the City Hall. The Bishop of Sheffield gave the address. There was a very good muster of Scouts & Cubs, who assembled at Castle Gate, & from there marched to the City Hall. The eleven Cubs from S<sup>t</sup> John's came on Parade. The only absentees were the new boy & the recruit "John Not" who has been ill. Derek Norman was "Flag & Totem" bearer. It was raining fast when we left home, & continued to do so during the assembly & march to the "City Hall". After the Service we found that the rain had stopped. So the order came for "Coats Off" for the March Past.

23. Dense Fog. No Parade.

29. Advent Sunday - Church Parade. Eight boys turned up. a very wet morning. Three boys had bad colds. were unable to be present. Another a sprained ankle.

Armistice Parade. 1936  
Nov. 11



## December.

Dec. 7. John Mott passed Tender-pad & "enrolled".

1. On Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> a "bridge drive" was held at 11 Devonshire Rd Totley Rise in aid of Pack funds, by kind permission of Mrs. Browning. After expenses had been deducted a sum of £3 was realised & paid into the Cub. A/c.

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January 1937.

On Tuesday Jan 5<sup>th</sup> the Pack held their Christmas Party. It was decided that we would do a Pack "Good Turn" & invite 12 boys from the poorer homes in Sheffield, through the agency of the Social Service. To ensure the Pack good turn, the boys were asked to bring 2<sup>9</sup> each towards a small present for our visitors. Akela promised to do her share. The boys brought 4/6<sup>½</sup>. The Cubs were allowed to bring a friend if they wished.

At 5.30 a party of 40 sat down to tea. We were pleased to welcome Mrs Archer & Miss Owen-Jones (under secy of the S. Service)

Mysa, as helpful as ever, was with us. & Baloo from the Dore Pack Joan, a guide who is helping with the Pack, & Miss Dyne.

There were 31 boys in the party. For this occasion everyone became the Pack, & the call of "Pack" was instantly responded to. Games & Relay Races were the order of the evening. A treasure hunt was arranged & everyone got some reward. The evening closed by the Vicar telling us a yarn. After which cheers were given for him & then for all those who had helped with the party. As our visitors left each boy was given a small gift & sent on their way with three hearty cheers. A very happy & successful evening. The real Cub Spirit seemed to be abroad.

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Jan. 4. The Pack restarted meetings on Jan 4<sup>th</sup>, only a short parade consisting of a Pow-wow + games. Closed at 18. John Bowie joined.

Terrible evening. snow-lashing rain - only 4 present.

25. Owing to severe cold was unable to hold parade. Was unable to restart till Feb 8<sup>th</sup>.

A good muster turned up on the 8<sup>th</sup>. The usual Parade gave place to a rehearsal for some display work to be given on Monday Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> at the Annual Prize Giving.

Bagheera (Miss Dinen) has started work with the Pack.

Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> Prize-Giving took place. Mr Harland was in the chair + presented the prizes. A number of Scouts received prizes.

Eleven Cubs were on Parade. two were ill. + two I think were ill.

Camp Prize. Fred Hearson.

Swimming Prize. Ronald Benton

Leadership Prize. Derek Wilkin.

M<sup>r</sup> Partington read the accounts. the Pack had a small balance in hand at the end of the year.

We were very pleased to welcome a good number of parents, + felt it was very good if them to be present.

The Cubs gave a short display of Cub Work.

They began with the "Hunger Dance of Kao".

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followed with Baloo's Dance of the Law.

Relay races followed. Skinning the Snake. Skipping.

Bear Bag Throwing. Kangaroo Jumping:- The two teams were fairly evenly matched.

Then followed some Tableaux of Cub Work, in which the whole Pack took part. The "Grand Howl" ended the Display.

Mysa was not able to be present with us the whole evening, as she was inspecting another Pack. but we were very pleased to see that she had arrived before we had quite finished our part in the Display.

The Pack are meeting on Friday evenings, & are trying their hand at model making. in card board.

Feb. 22. The Inspection for Trophy took place. Miss Deakin & Mysa were the judges. The usual type of Parade took place, except that one of the two watched any teaching. & asked questions. & gave a certain amount of instruction. After the yarn the two Scouts asked "General Knowledge Questions". Quite simple but not too well answered by the Packs, except for one or two, who answered very well.

The Evening ended with "Derek" going up into the Scouts. A very simple ceremony took place.

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Joan Dalker was presented with her Helper Badge.  
Received the name of "Nushka" which means "Guide".

March 10-13 "Lilliput" Scout Exhibition.

On the 13<sup>th</sup> the Wolf Cub Packs who had entered for the "Hidden Talent" competition gave their performances from 5.30 - 6.30 p.m. Four entries. Our Pack gave an exhibition of Wax Works. & were awarded the 1<sup>st</sup> Prize. Cubs in it were. F. Pearson. Crossing Sweeper.

J. Irving Fortune Teller

B. Mottam. Tennis Player

G. Winn Mad Hatter

S. Ashton Dick Whittington

M. Armitage Jack Horner

The St. Luke's Pack ~~danced~~<sup>danced</sup> a very effective Morris Dance - Well done.

The St. John's Pack sold 75 G' tkt. + 23. 3<sup>rd</sup> tkt. Have tried to win the prize for selling most tkt. for the Packs.

April 5<sup>th</sup> Jimmy ~~Harrison~~<sup>Robinso</sup> joined.

16<sup>th</sup> John Irving won 1<sup>st</sup> Star.

17. Took 9 Cubs to see "Shorts" a Rover Ro-ue.  
in aid of New Headquarters Fund.

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April 23<sup>rd</sup> St George's Day. Wolf Cub Church Parade.  
Cubs met in Surrey St. marched to St Paul's Church.  
Service conducted by the Vicar. Lesson read by a Cub.  
Good muster of Cubs. Eight cubs from the 85<sup>th</sup> were on  
Parade. Fred Hearson carried the Colours. John Irving  
the Totem Pole. The Parade was led by Miss Deakin &  
Miss Partington.

April 27<sup>th</sup>

Lilliput Social. The "Wax Works" were invited to come to this  
Social with the Officers. to give their "Show" as they had won  
the Prize for "Hidden Talent". All six were able to go &  
enjoyed their evening very much. The Pack also ~~sold~~ won  
the prize for selling the largest percentage of tickets.

The Pack have two vouchers of 10/- each to spend at the Scord-Ships

May 24.

Fred Hearson. Red Fang Invested as Sixer of Reds.  
Dennis Walton. Tawny Fox " " " " . Tawries.  
John Irving. Brown Tie " " " " . Browns.  
John Bowie & John Trickett Invested as Tender pads.

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June 11<sup>th</sup>. The weather was fine, so the Finals for the Trophy were able to be held at Banner Cross Hall, a lovely place.

The Competition consisted of "The Halt"; "Inspection"; "Death Dance of Shrewsbury"; "Nature Test"; "Bean Bag Relay"; "Star Relay".

In the Star Relay S: John's came 3<sup>rd</sup>. In the whole event for this evening S: John's came 4<sup>th</sup> with 61 pts. They also came in 4<sup>th</sup> for the total events. The winners were the Sockscull Pack. S: Luke 2<sup>nd</sup>. & Montgomery 3<sup>rd</sup>.

The Judge was very kind to the Cubs. I think they all enjoyed the evening.

June 8<sup>th</sup> Fred Heavinson passed for his 2<sup>nd</sup> Star.

11<sup>th</sup> Norman White & Ronald Benton passed 2<sup>nd</sup> Star Tests.



Bean Bag Relay Team

Stanley Dennis Fred

Michael Peter



"Stars" Relay Team

Bryan Norman John I.

Ronnie. Kenneth.

George

June 26<sup>th</sup>: Rally - Pageant of Empire in Farm Grounds

This year the Rally was opened by the Mistress Cutler. After the March past, the Cubs gave her a "Grand Howl" for which she thanked them, saying they had done their "Good turn" for the day. She then talked to them for a few minutes in a very helpful and interesting way. A tea interval followed - while the Cubs dressed for the Pageant of Empire. The Southern Division represented India. our own Pack taking the part of Scotch Soldiers guarding the Viceroy. John Irving was the Viceroy. Fred Pearson the Captain of the Soldiers. The Pageant was well done considering that the divisions have so little chance of united rehearsal.

The Pageant over the Cubs had tea, & then each Cub was given a penny ice by the Mistress Cutler. This had to be fetched by the C. Mis.

The Rally wound up by a Camp Fire & Sing Song.

The day was glorious.

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Mysa in the Bungalow



Bryan John T. John I. Kenneth  
Bagheera.



John Bryan John

Stanley Kenneths



Ready to be off

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Camp 1937. July 29<sup>th</sup> to Aug 5<sup>th</sup>

Our Camp was held at Chapel St. Leonards which is about 7 miles from Skegness. Mr. C.G. Lumby-D. Cavendish Avenue lent us his bungalow "Along shore" for our Camp. The bungalow was situated ~~on~~<sup>with</sup> a large field in front. also a good lawn where the Cubs played cricket. It was separated from the shore by a sand bank. An ideal spot for Cubs & Cub masters alike. for it was so easy for the Cubs to amuse themselves.

The weather was ideal. everyone kept well. not even a minor ailment marred the occasion. & the Cubs behaved in a Cub like way. It was a "Very Happy Camp" in all ways.

Our warmest thanks are due to Mr. Lumby-D. also to Mr. Mrs Lumby-D. for their kindness to all of us. Mysa too shares our thanks for coming with us. for the great help she gives us.

Bagheera arrived on Saturday. - was a great help. She fell in with Camp life as lived in a bungalow splendidly. - worked hard & well at various jobs.

## September.

The Pack started meetings at the beginning of September; but began records on the 13<sup>th</sup>. when the Pack began to come as a Pack. The first meetings were small, because John Bowie is still away as a result of Diphtheria. Derek Stevenson had an accident, & others away owing to illness in their family. D. Walton & H. White have left the Pack. H. Cumbytage has left as his parents have moved near to King Edward's Schol. As the Pack numbers 16, decided to divide into 4 Sixes. The new six to be "Black". R. Benton & B. McPherson are "Acting Sixers" of the Black & Tawny Sixes. L. Coates, P. Fifth, S. Ashton, & G. Dunn are "Acting Seconds" have adopted "Lairs", & each six has now a painted entrance, have also a Six Trophy in the shape of a well polished bone. This is to be competed for monthly & the Six Colours of the winner to be attached. Each six starts with 10 marks, & marks are deducted for various reasons. untidiness, neglect of teeth, absence for no particular reason &c.

October

Work is in full swing, - the Pack is turning up well. Sixers & Seconds meet on Friday evenings from 6-7 p.m. Fred Hearson & Ronnie Benton have both worked hard & won their "First Aid" badges. Six "Boxes" are also being made, also a Six "Totem" - the work of the Sixer or Second. These evenings are being given up to Hand Work or Badge and Star Work. Trophy won by 'Red Six'.

21<sup>st</sup> Akela attended the Cub masters Annual meeting - where Cub activities were discussed. It was decided that the Rally next year was to take the form of a 'March Past's' Sports' Competitions as usual. Trophy. First Aid. Guide-Swimming

During the past twelve months three Cubs won their 'Second Star', - Five their first Star.

During the summer months some Monday evenings were given up to stalking in the Glen. This was much enjoyed by the Cubs, though they did not prove very good stalkers.

At the beginning of October the Pack started a Foot-Ball Team - a foot-ball having been bought with part of our prize money.

Sat. 16<sup>th</sup> Played Norton Lees won 4 - nil

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Leonard. John Stanley



The early morning Wash.

Bryan The Kenneth John Derek



Getting ready for breakfast  
The



Now they all are

November.

- 13<sup>th</sup> Played football against All Saints' - won  
 20<sup>th</sup> Very little to relate. No parade was held on Nov 1<sup>st</sup>.  
 owing to the fact that the hall was being got ready for the Bazaar & no notice being given till the last moment. No other accommodation was available.

The following week Akela was still in doors with a very severe cold. Basheera carried on with the aid of Mrs Partington. Monday 16<sup>th</sup>. Basheera had to carry on once more, as Akela still very far from well had to had to go away. No information of any sort available when making this note, as to what was done.

Friday evenings had to be stopped for the time being. The Pack are now going to try their hand at "Hand Work".

Trophy in October won by 'Red Six'.

Hand work started on Friday evenings & the senior boys who attended decorated their Lair Boxes. & then started work on a Model of a Farm. Owing to bad weather & illness. Very little was done. & work had to be stopped in the middle of December.

Illness & bad weather have held up progress very considerably during the month of December. A disappointing month.

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Dec: It was decided to send Christmas Cards to the Parents from the Pack. A very bad evening & therefore a small parade, but those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves preparing these cards. Invitations to the Pack party were also written to be sent to 'Twelve' boys of Cub age. These boys were sons of fathers who are out of work, chosen from applicants who have approached the Council of Social Service for help. The party is to be held on Jan. 11<sup>th</sup>.

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The party on Jan 11<sup>th</sup> appeared to be very much enjoyed by all present. Six of St John's Pack were away owing to illness, but 12 boys from Sheffield, & 6 of the St Luke's Pack were our visitors for the evening. Each visitor received a small gift, given by the gifts from the Cubs (not their parents) which was very much appreciated. A good tea, a treasure hunt, & plenty of games. A yarn by the Tricar was the last item except for Cub cheers - a 'Grand Howl' given by all the Cubs present, led by the Akela of the St Luke's Pack.

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Jan 24<sup>th</sup>. Parades restarted. 10 on Parade.

Orphanage boys still in Quarantine for Diphtheria. Jimmy Robinson has slight attack. Keeping in touch with mother <sup>by phone</sup> as cannot visit. John Trickett had 'Rheumatic Fever' been very ill, progressing satisfactorily. Visited parents 26<sup>th</sup>. Found boys had been kept at home with severe colds. Not at school. Hope that next month will see a better record.

Jan 31<sup>st</sup>. Six on Parade.

Feb. 7<sup>th</sup>. Eleven on Parade. Inspection by Miss Revill.

A happy evening as she was very kindly encouraging to the Pack. Derek Stevenson up to date had the highest score for skipping of Packs visited (67). Skipped very smartly. John Irving gave the 'Best' answer for "Why did you join the W.Y.C." We now hope we may come in the first Six. as we were told "One never knows".

The result of the Trophy.

1. St Luke's.

The St John's Pack came 7<sup>th</sup>. 16 marks behind the leading Packs in the first Inspection.

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S: George's Day Church Parade held at the  
S: George's Church on Sunday April 24<sup>th</sup>. a  
fair master of Cubs.

June 25<sup>th</sup> Cub Rally on the Farm Grounds.  
This year the Pageant was Cow Boys & Indians.  
The Western & Southern Packs were 'Indians.'  
The Northern & Eastern 'Cow Boys'  
The Central 'Settlers'  
~~A~~ Among The Trophy was given for the best Costumes.  
This was won by the Southern, as some of the  
Cubs were made up. The Central were the  
'runners up' & won the Shield.  
S: John's Pack are in the Southern Division &  
were among those who were made up. They are  
hoping to have the 'Tdiem Pde' in their possession  
at their next Church Parade.

July 16. County Rally of Scouts & Cubs.

Lord Summers the Deputy Chief Scout opened  
the Rally. & inspected a Guard of Honour of  
Kings Scouts.

He was greeted on the Council Rock by the

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Grand Howl of the WSY Cub Packs. This was led by a Doncaster Cub who represented "Mowgli". The Cubs repeated their Pageant of "Cow-boys & Indians.

The Scouts gave a splendid display of Physical Culture through the ages - a excellent show.

The weather was very bad - very heavy rain at the time visitors should have been arriving. & rain on & off during the afternoon. but Scouts & Cubs stood up to it well, & no complaints were made. The St. J Thos Pack were very fortunate & were taken to the Stadium & back home in Motor Cars.



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Camp 1938. July 30<sup>th</sup> - Aug 6<sup>th</sup>

Once again our Summer Camp was held at Chafel-s'-Leonards. Through the kindness of Mr. Cunytage. Three old Wolves & twelve boys were in camp. The weather was lovely & we spent a very happy time.

We had a visit from the County Commissioner who appeared quite pleased with our Camp & the appearance of the Cubs.

Fifteen minutes each day was spent on Star or Badge Work, it was surprising how ready the Cubs were to fall in with the suggestion when it was made to them. It was always followed by a visit to the Tuck Shop which was held on the premises.

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## September.

Pack meetings started again at the beginning of September & during the month have been well attended.

In the 11<sup>th</sup> a Church Parade was held. Myself was present, before the Parade she presented the Pack with the Association Trophy. This with our own Flag-Trophy were carried to Church. 19 boys & 3 Officers attended. The item was to be held for 6 weeks.

No other items of interest happened during this month.

## October.

At the beginning of October Akela was approached to ask if she would allow the Pack to take part in an "Entertainment" to be given by the "Young People" in aid of St John's Church Fund.

It was decided we would do so. - we arranged to do "Tennyson Rhyme" Tableaux.

During this month Akela's home was removed from Threlkeld Rise into Sheffield.

We were asked by Miss Brunt if we would like Miss Francis to come to our Pack for a few

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Weeks. We agreed gladly. Mrs Francis has become "Baloo" & is going to take up a Warrant with the St. John's Pack.

During the last ~~two~~<sup>three</sup> months 4 Second Stars & <sup>Ten</sup> ~~four~~ Badges have been won.

Collector. F. Hearson, R. Benton, T. Irving, B. Mortham.

Athlete. F. Hearson, R. Benton, S. Ashton.

Swimmer S. Ashton.

Homecraft R. Benton.

Artist B. Mortham.

### November.

Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> Annistic Parade - the City Hall.

The Hall was packed with Scouts, Cubs & friends & a very impressive Service was held. Weather was kind after a very wet morning. It cleared & rain held off.

After the Service the Parade marched past the War Memorial in divisions, the Southern leading, led by their band. The Division marched to Withhouses & Woodseats Junction, where they were dismissed.

A local boy settled (temporarily) at Brookhill was able to hold a C.R.S get-together to discuss problems they were faced with. A plan of having a Senior Six of the older boys had been tried, decided it

was not altogether successful - going back to "Four" Sisces.

Decided to enter for Trophy - First Aiders Guide Competitions. fixed a programme for the next month, in which Christmas Calendars for parents are going to be made. Baloo is responsible for this.

S. Ashton met the S.M. on Friday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> & is going up into the Scouts.

The S.M. & C.M. hope to hold a fortnightly meeting of the Older Cubs from 6.45 - 7.15, in order that they may get in touch with the S.M. who now has to hold meetings on Friday, as it suits the Scouts better.

### December.

Owing to removal from the neighbourhood of Beanchief, Bagheera & her two brothers have had to resign from the Pack. Two Cubs of age to be Scouts have had to leave the Pack, hoping to go to the Scouts later. Several Cubs have had to resign owing to "Too much homework" so that the Pack will start again after the holidays decidedly reduced. S. Hutchings was enrolled as a Tender-Pad.

## January.

On Jan 9<sup>th</sup> the Christmas Party was held. A very happy evening was spent. The S.M. was unable to come as she was ill. The Vicar spent a good deal of time with us, but Mrs. Archer was unable to be present owing to ill health.

It was decided to invite Parents to our party this time. Invitations as well as Christmas Cards were sent out to Parents at the last Dec. Pack Meeting - These were done by the Cubs. A good number of Parents arrived - played various games & all said they had enjoyed it.

23<sup>rd</sup> On this day Mrs. Clarke came to inspect the Pack for the Trophy. but that morning Akela had been in to the Scout Office to resign from the Competition as she felt her Pack was not up to it, owing to the loss of so many boys. If Mrs. Clarke did not come that evening when Akela welcomed the Examiner, she explained this. She said "that is quite alright. don't go in for it if you don't want to. I don't mind a bit". So S.M.'s were let off. Mrs. Clarke spent the evening with us & we enjoyed having her. She inspected the Log & Records & was quite satisfied with them.

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February.

Owing to various reason, largely "Homework", a good number of Cubs have left the Pack, which means that though they should be "Going Up" they will unfortunately not be doing so. These boys are all attending "Secondary Schools" there seems nothing to be done about it. The Pack has therefore been re-formed - we are running two Sixes for a time.

Feb 20. Cubs having found their new Six an "Investiture" was held & the following boys made their promise & were received into the Pack.

Dennis Bradbury.

John Davies

Peter Hassal

Jack Greer.

Jack Greer left the Pack the following week as his family have left the neighbourhood.

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## March.

The Pack have been busy during this month working for an Entertainment to be given on April 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> by the Scout & Guide Organisations. The Cubs are giving a display of 'Tableaux'.

The other important event was the 'First Aider' Competition for which we had entered. 6 Cubs have worked very hard - coming for extra training to Akela's Home - also to the Pack Den - on their way from School on Wednesday evening. Miss Steers very kindly visited us one Wednesday & gave us several "winkles". The Examiner very kindly examined the 'Reserve' & the five boys all won their 'First Aider' Badge. R. Benton already had his. Exam took place 18.3.35. The Team appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Team R. Benton, J. Taickett, J. Mott, P. Cooper, P. Jackson. Reserve, T. Pell.

1<sup>st</sup> Stars had previously been won by J. Mott, P. Jackson P. Cooper.

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## Results of "First Cider" Competition.

1 <sup>st</sup>	85 <sup>th</sup>	S. John's.	93 points out of 100
2 <sup>nd</sup>	16 <sup>th</sup>	Westbourne	90 - - - 100
3 <sup>rd</sup>	183	Hillsboro.	83 - - - 100

## Wolf Cub Rally

The Pack turned up in very small numbers, possibly owing to the long absence of Akela (through illness). One boy took part in the undertaken competition heat, but did not get a place in the final event. Another Cub took part in the Tunnel Race Game. The Eastern Division won the Totem Pole.

There was no Camp this Summer (1939), as Akela did not feel able to undertake the responsibility, as this year it would have had to be held in a Barn. Instead of Camp it was decided to have two Outings, if possible to arrange.

The first took place on Aug 12. when Mysa Baloo - Akela & 6 Cubs went to Hope by Train to the morning train. Had a picnic

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lunch. Baloo had arranged a treasure Hunt,  
+ after some searching. + following a trail. the  
Cubs found the hidden treasure.

A walk into Hope Village + tea followed. +  
then the time had come for the trail for home.

The second outing did not take place, because  
by the time that could be arranged our had hidden  
out. + Cub Outings were things of the Past.

Pack meetings were held up, because their den  
had been commandeered by the Cub Scouts. Akela's  
home was too far away to be used. The Orphanage  
was being used for day school work. At last  
it was found that we could meet alternate  
Saturdays in the Choir Vestry - so this was  
started on Nov. 25<sup>th</sup>.

As it was not possible to have a 'Good Turn'  
Cub Party this year, we decided to get  
together some 'Christmas Stockings' which we  
handed in to the Council of Social Service for  
disposal. This gift was very much appreciated.

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Jan 6. The first meeting of the year - A new Chum arrived, who is now living at the Orphanage.

27. A Cub party was held at Akela's home, as the Cub's den is in use by the Army. Ten boys out of twelve came, which was very good, as it had been snowing for at least 24 hrs. & was still hard at it. Great thanks are due to Mr. Frost who not only brought his own two sons by car, but also brought back the four boys from the Orphanage.

Quiet games had to be played as Akela's home is an 'Upstairs' flat, but all the Cubs seem to have enjoyed it - it was very gratifying to hear from one mother that her boy had arrived home with a shining face - & said it was swell.

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February.

On Feb. 3<sup>rd</sup> when the Pack should have met. Akela had to cancel it owing to the transport problem. as it seemed beyond hope of getting the necessary buses to get to T D Hey. Hope for a decidedly improved condition by Feb 17<sup>th</sup>. When our next meeting should be.

Again on Feb 17<sup>th</sup>. weather again impossible.

March.

On March 3<sup>rd</sup> a very small number of Cubs met. but in spite of that Akela was able to invest Peter Mott & Roy Edwards as Cubs. Both made their Promise. & received their Tender Pad Badge.

The Boys from the Orphanage were unable to come, so Akela could not invest them.

March 17<sup>th</sup> through a misunderstanding on the part of the Assistant Matron Orphanage Cubs did not come to Pack meeting. another delay. so Akela decided to hold an extra Pack meeting at her own home.

On March 27<sup>th</sup>, the Cubs to be invested

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arrived, with a Sixer & Bagheera & four boys were invested. all making their promise, & given their Tender-paw badge. The boys are Norman Robinson, Peter Mills, Hamish Lennox, John Ripley.

27.3.40. From now the Pack is going to meet weekly on Saturdays at 2.30.

April 6. & 20. On both these dates we had a 'Going up' Ceremony, when (1) Teddie Pell & (2) Jimmie Robinson went from the Pack to the Troop. The little ceremony is rather impressive, & the Pack took their part of it quite seriously.

21<sup>st</sup> Wolf-Cub Divisional Parade held at St. Mary's Church Bramall Lane for the Southern Division. The Packs met at Woodhead Rd. Sharrow Lane end & marched from there to the church. There was a good muster. A very nice Service. Cubs renewed their promise, & sang the National Anthem with great fervour.

May. R. Clarke Invested.

1<sup>st</sup> Star won by D. Bradbury.

June. First Cider Competition. S<sup>t</sup>. John's came 4<sup>th</sup>. 46 marks out of a possible 60. 50 marks were gained by the 1<sup>st</sup> Pack.

1<sup>st</sup> Star won by John Ripley. 2<sup>nd</sup> Star by John Mott.

July. D. Bradbury has been working very hard & passed all the tests for his 2<sup>nd</sup> Star.

D. Bradbury, J. Davies & H. Robinson passed for 'First Cider' <sup>Guider</sup> Badges.

J. Davies, H. Robinson won 1<sup>st</sup> Stars.

July. During the month the Pack was taken by Myra (Cikela being away) & played games in the woods. another occasion went tracking & hunting the 'Doshah bird'.

On Aug. 7<sup>th</sup> the Cubs attended a Church Parade 'Youth Sunday'. Our thanks are due to Myra for carrying on.

On July 19<sup>th</sup>. the Guide Competition was held.

the 8<sup>th</sup> came 'Second' & the 6 Cubs obtained their badges 'J. Mott'. P. Cooper - D. Bradbury, J. Davies, P. Mott, R. Edwards.

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Cub Work started again on Aug 24<sup>th</sup> with a picnic at which all the Cubs turned up. We had a fine afternoon. Played games. + finished up with a game of cricket. + then the lads home.

On Sept 7<sup>th</sup>. we decided to try & earn some money for the Hut. in order to have something to hand in on Sept 8<sup>th</sup>. the day of National Prayer. When a Group Parade was to be held in the evening. 6 Cubs turned up. as several parents felt it was too late for Cubs when they were having such disturbed nights. owing to Raids. A small sum of 14/2 was handed in - but Cubs are still working. - there will be a larger sum at the end of the month.

Sept 14<sup>th</sup>: Two Cubs were invested.

Donald Hudson. + Derek Hobley.

Peter Cooper. Dennis Bradbury + John Frost won their House Orderly Badges.

Peter Cooper opened both eyes for a 2<sup>nd</sup> Star.

P. M. O'H. H. Lennox. R. Edward have one eye open

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On October 12<sup>th</sup> the Youth Hut was opened by the Mayor Elect - a large number of parents & others interested were present.

The Scouts, Guides, Cubs, Brownies paraded. & there was a large muster. The march in from the Vicarage to the Church Ground was well done.

Tea was provided at a cost of 6<sup>p</sup> per Head. & a large number of people partook of it.

~~On Sunday Oct 13<sup>th</sup> the Troops & Packs attended a Church Parade. This was a Gift Day in aid of the Youth Hut. & collections in church were for this purpose. The Troops & Packs had been working to earn money for the hut. This was presented on this occasion. The result of the day's gifts was over £90.~~

The ordinary Cub work was carried on during the months of Oct & Nov. The Pack was growing & on Dec 7<sup>th</sup> we decided to make a new 'Soc'. There were 15 Cubs present. but alas - on the following Thursday night there was a 'Blitz'.

That was the end of Parades for some time. Transport was impossible for Akela, as buses were unable to run. The Scout party to be held on Dec 14<sup>th</sup>, was postponed, because no-one wanted to be out in the evening unless they had to be.

1941. In the New Year we made an effort to start again. Very few Cubs turned up. A heavy fall of snow, & frozen paths etc. made it once more impossible to carry on. Parades were then postponed till Feb 15<sup>th</sup>: when the Scout Party was to be held - from 3-6. A Good party. Large numbers of boys & girls turned up & had a splendid tea. For two weeks Myra carried on as Akela was away.

March 15<sup>th</sup> Akela returned to a small Pack. Cubs from the Orphanage away with Chicken Pox. Now the weather is improving. Spring is coming. Hope to get the Pack together. & begin Active Work. During this period a new Cub arrived 'David Toring' brother of one of our old Cubs. It was very pleasing to greet him.

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March 22<sup>nd</sup>: Three more new chums arrived. P. Dragg. R. Cox.  
+ K. Jackson. very glad to welcome them. ~~The three~~

April 5<sup>th</sup>. A small number of Cubs turned up - found that  
the Ministry of Information were giving a Cinema Show  
for the young People. Several films were shown. all were  
very good. The one on Coastal Defence was most interesting.

12<sup>th</sup> No Parade. Easter Saturday.

19<sup>th</sup> Parade. Three Sixes are definitely working now.

Investiture of Sixers - Seconds. Mr. Archer arrived just  
as this little ceremony was to take place. So we  
carried on. + after greeted Mr. Archer + the new Sixers  
with a 'Grand Hail'. Mr. Archer thanked the boys, +  
congratulated them on the rewards they had earned.

9 Sixers. D. Bradbury. P. Mott.

Seconds N. Robinson. J. Ripley.

20<sup>th</sup> St. George's Day. Church Parade Holy Trinity Millhouses  
Eleven boys paraded. Cubs from the Orphanage  
were unable to come as they had their Anniversary  
Services at their church.

There was a good Parade. Mysa was in charge.

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April 26. Two new chums were Invested.

David Irving. J. Peter Wragg.

May 10. New chums are still coming to us. + in these last two weeks. four boys have come to join the Pack.

To-day four new chums were Invested. + made their Promise.

Raymond Cox. Frank Cox. Neal Jackson, Keith Hobbing.

May 24. Six Tender-pads were presented with their 'First Star'.

These boys as well as two others are working for their 'First Cider' Badge. + we hope to be able to send 'five' of them in for the competition to be held in June.  
1<sup>st</sup>-Star Cubs. R. Clark; G. Walker; D. Hobrey; P. Miles;  
D. Hudson; J. Lucas

### June.

On June 7<sup>th</sup> the WDYF Cub Conference was held in two sessions. one at the Town Hall. which was opened by the Lord Mayor. by whom all the Scouting were received. Three most interesting addresses were given.

The Conference then went to the J. W.C. A. where we had tea. after which the 2<sup>nd</sup> Session was held. A good gathering. + a very helpful programme.

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June 14<sup>th</sup> Again to Cub Parade for on this occasion the Parents of Scouts & Guides were holding a bazaar to raise £60 to pay off the balance of debt on the Youth Hut. Mrs Thompson opened the bazaar. The hut was crowded. Luckily it was fine & we were able to use the garden.

Before the opening Mrs Thompson & the Chairman were greeted by the Cubs by the 'Grand Howl' of Welcome.

A splendid afternoon. & the sum of £90 was raised. Thanks are due & were offered to the parents who had worked so nobly - particularly to Mr<sup>ss</sup> Booth who had organised & run the Sewing Meeting. This was held weekly at different houses. anyone who went always had a good tea. & a very happy afternoon.

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July

On July 5<sup>th</sup>, the <sup>First Aida.</sup> Guide Badge Competition was held at the Scout Headquarters. Seven Packs entered. The 85<sup>th</sup> were fourth on the list to be examined. The Teams were not up to the usual Standard. Only two Packs got anything like reasonable marks. The 85<sup>th</sup> who were Second with 64 marks out of a possible 80. The 5<sup>th</sup> Cubs won their badges. J. Ripley. G. Walker. R. Clark. J. Lucas. D. Bradbury had won his badge last year.

July 12<sup>th</sup>

Scout Rally for Chief Scout:  
18<sup>th</sup> Guide Competition.

Team. N. R. Robinson. J. Ripley. D. Hobbs, J. Lucas, R. Clark, G. Walker all six won their badge for Guide.

15<sup>th</sup> R. Gamm & P. Lydon invested as Tender-Pads.

Result of Guide Competition "Second"

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The Farm Grounds were crowded with Scouts & Cubs on the day of the Rally to greet the Chief Scout. The day was very hot, but fortunately was fine though in the evening the intense heat broke in a thunderstorm.

The Scouts of the 85<sup>th</sup> dealt with "Incendiary Bombs" in their show. Some of the Cubs acted as "Casualties" & were dragged from the burning building - were treated accordingly.

After each group had been inspected, the Cubs marched off to the platform, from which our Chief was to speak. When all had been inspected, the Scout Chief in his place, also his guests, the Scouts who were gathered at the top of the hill, rushed down upon us with their Scout yell, rather a fine sight.

The Chief then talked for a short time to the boys. Cheers were given for him.

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# On Tour with the Chief Scout



CHIEF SCOUT, Lord Somers (on left), with the County Commissioner, Captain H. E. G. West, talking with Mr. T. C. Dawson, hon. secretary of Tankersley Park Golf Club. In the picture on the right: The Chief Scout, with the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Sheffield (Councillor and Mrs. Luther F. Milner) and other members of Lord Somers' party, arriving at the Boy Scout Rally at Farm Grounds, Sheffield.

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During August the Pack met every other week. One Saturday the Truth owners (180<sup>th</sup>) Pack joined us, & we had a picnic tea in one of the fields, where we played a very irregular game of cricket. The 85<sup>th</sup> provided lemonade for the two Packs, but each Cub + the C. Ms brought their own food.

The first team were got out very rapidly, after that it became rather dull for two Cubs, one truthhouses, & one St. John's scored enough runs to beat the 1<sup>st</sup> team.

During most of September Akela was on holiday, & Mysa very kindly carried on.

October. At the beginning of this month, the Guides met again on alternate Saturdays - so it was decided that only First Star Cubs should attend when we had to meet in the choir vestry, as the Pack was without an A.C.M. & it was not possible to cope with so many things in such a small space. This proved very successful - the First Star Cubs were able to fit in some useful training.

November. Hamish Dennox has now got his Sixer's Strips.

& Raymond Cox. his "Second"

Dennis Bradbury won his "Swimmer's" Badge

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Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> At the request of the Pack, we had a Church Parade. + 13 Cubs turned up. 3 were unable to come owing to illness. The Colour party were Black Plume + Red Fang. Brown Tip + Second R. Cos. Mysa came with us.

29<sup>th</sup> Sisters' Party at Headquarters. Our four Sisters all went. They were shown some films. one coloured one of the "Jungle Dances," which was very good.

The Cherry Tree Cubs had gone to a concert so we had a very small Pack meeting.

A Guide + A Scout + have come to our Help. + will both work for their "Cub Instructor" badges. They are to be known in the Pack as "Dushka" the Guide. + Chil. the Rite.

Dec. Weather continued good. parades were held. Moughi was invested as a Tender-pad.

The whole Pack is meeting weekly now that Chil is able to help. With such a limited space it is impossible to play noisy (running about) games. so it has been decided to do drawing + writing games. Hand work etc. when meeting in the "Vestry Den". Two weeks holiday Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> + 27<sup>th</sup>

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January.

Pack meetings started well. two new chums arrived John Righton & David Lilley. Then a week later came Robin Porter.

On Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup>. at the Church Anniversary Service Dennis Bradbury & Hamish Lennard paraded with the flag  
24<sup>th</sup> Handwork in Sixes. Each Six given certain (same) things to work with - very little idea to start with. Then the Green Six got an idea & made a "Swing" - using all their materials. The Black Six also got going & used some of the things & made a boxing set. Hope for an improvement the next time we have "Handwork".

The Cubs party has been fixed for Feb 14<sup>th</sup>. & a few invitations issued.

February.

14<sup>th</sup>: The Party was held as arranged on the 14<sup>th</sup>. Mysa was with us & ran a competition of "Relay Games" among the Sixes. The Red Six won. Thirteen Cubs were present. Mrs. Munro's child's mother kindly came to help. Mr. & Mrs. Archer were unable to be present as neither of them were well.

Three Cubs from "Cherrytree" were away as they were ill. Some cakes & chocolate were sent to them.

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March. In spite of not very good weather the Pack met regularly. Chil was away for a 5 weeks training course indeed.

On March 28<sup>th</sup> Robin Porter was Invested.

The Guides, Scouts & Cubs paraded on the day of "National Prayer". Fifteen Cubs were on Parade with Akela - bushka. Black Purne was Flag Bearer. Red Fang carried the Totem Pole. J. Ripley & R. Cox formed the Colour Party.

April. The Pack had a Holiday on Easter Saturday.

7<sup>th</sup> Five Cubs came to tea with Akela to discuss the Sports. & to arrange for the boys from their Six who were to take part in the various races. This is to be an "Inter Six" event. & the funds are to go to the B.P. Memorial Fund.

11<sup>th</sup> At this Parade D. Tilley & J. Righton were Invested.

19. The Divisional St. George's Day Parade took place as usual. This year it was held at St. John's, Abbeydale, our own Home Church. Because of this the St. John's Pack led the procession. The Flag - Totem bearers, proceeded by Thysa - Akela (85<sup>th</sup>) headed the Parade. We marched from Beauchief to St. John's.

The Rev Archer took the Service, a well chosen one, gave the Cubs a very good address.

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on the letters C. U. B for Cub.

C for Christ. U. for us (not me) B for brave.

The Collection was for the B.P. Memorial Fund.

There was a very good Parade.

After the Service a photo was taken of Miss Thompson (Millhouse) & then the Parade was dismissed in the Church ground.  
to Mysa.

May. It was decided to hold some Cub Sports in aid of the B.P. Memorial Fund. £2.3.0 was raised. The Sports were held in the Car Park of the Bac o' T Dey Tennis Club. The weather was poor. & very few parents turned up. 1/- was charged for entrance + tea.

Mrs Bradbury - Mrs Walker helped with the tea, & cleared up afterwards.

Several Cubs did not come because the weather was doubtful. It was to be an Inter. Six Competition. We had to make the Pack into 3 Sixes. The winner were the Green Six.

June.

Mrs Walker suggested she might help with the Pack, & was asked to take on a C.C.W's Warrant if the Vicar & Mrs May were agreeable. They were approached by Cikela. & both approved. So Mrs Walker has known as Baloo is working for her Warrant.

On the 27<sup>th</sup> of this month the Southern Division held a Rally. Pageant & sports. in aid of the B.P. Memorial Fund.

We did a Pageant of Empire. & the 85<sup>th</sup> represented Britain. We asked to have "Britannia, St George, & other representatives of Empire".

A prize was given for the best costumes - this was won by the Millhouses & Old Norton Packs.

The Pageant was quite well done.

In July Cikela went away for a holiday.  
Baloo was in charge of the Pack.

Fourteen Cubs paraded, - Shaw. Shaw presented a bouquet to the Lady Mayor. Cubs turned out in great numbers. Fourteen Cubs qualified for the Token given to any Scout or Cub who earned

1962

## August.

A three "Day" Camp was held from Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> -  
Aug 24<sup>th</sup>. • 17 Cubs took part. Myra was with us,  
& was as usual a great help. Baloo & Kushtka both  
earned high praise. I worked hard to make the Camp  
a success. It was held in the Woods at the back  
of Brook Hall. Mrs Grayson allowed us to get water  
from her ~~next~~ <sup>wash</sup> house. I stored our kit there each night.  
We met at 10. a.m. - had dinner & tea in Camp. -  
closed with prayers about 6.15 p.m. Then all went  
home.

On the Sunday we were joined by the Old Norton  
Pack. & joined in a Church Parade, after which we  
marched to the Camping Ground. #

The Camp was a Success. It was an experiment,  
& it proved a very happy time for all. & shows that  
a "Day" Camp can be run, as a "Camp".  
The Rev. T.H. Archer visited us on the Saturday &  
very kindly played a game with the Cubs while  
the old Doves had their tea.

On Aug 25<sup>th</sup> Seven Cubs went "Up" into the Scouts.  
 They were D. Bradbury; H. Robinson; H. Lennane;  
 P. Mills; R. Cox; T. Lucas; & D. Hudson.

We were sorry to lose them, but very glad  
 that they are all carrying on in the Scouts.

September. October. Gordon Walker Invited as "Black Plume".

Pack carried on, run chiefly by Baloo, as Akela was away  
 for a fortnight. Then laid up for some time.

On one Saturday Baloo took some Cubs to the Regent to see  
 "The Jungle Book": everyone seemed to enjoy it. It was a  
 great disappointment to Akela that she was unable to be with  
 them.

The Pack had three weeks holiday at Christmas Time, re-  
 started on Jan 12<sup>th</sup>, when Akela was able to return  
 to the Pack.

A good deal of time was put into "Star Work",  
 & Pale Face & Moagli both earned their first stars, &  
 were invested as "Seconds" of the Green & Black Sixes.

A week or two later Bannie Roberts & Bannie Fairhurst  
 earned their first stars. - Bannie Roberts was  
 invested as Second of the Red Six.

1943

Two new Chums appeared among us.

Feb. 20. John Ripley - David Taving invited as Leader of the Red & Brown Sixes, known as Red Fang - Brown Tip.

27<sup>th</sup> The Cub Party held. Ten boys had been invited through the Council of Social Service to our Party - but for some reason only five turned up. Miss Hodkin (Under-Sec) the C.S.S. came joined us. ~ was most helpful.

Mysa was at our party. ~ as usual a great help. Put the Cubs to a very good game of drawing a "Giraffe" with small stones. Pack divided into "Threes": the best Giraffe was made by the "3" headed by Red Fang.

Our new Cub Commissioner was among the Guests at our party. ~ won the approval of the whole Pack. ~ when he said he hoped he might come & see us again & play with the Pack in the Woods. the answer "Yes" was unanimous.

John Righer was unable to be with us as he has Scarlet Fever. Three other Cubs were absent. do not know the reason. The Food was provided by the Cubs. ~ we had a splendid tea. Like a lot - was left. ~ Atch - suggested to the S.M. that the Scouts might like to finish it off. ~ & apparently they did.

The Rev T. M. Cucker had a Yarn at the end of the afternoon after which we ended with a Short Prayer.

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March 9 During this period Richard Gomm won his first Star,  
April. } & was invested as Second of the Browns.

26.4.43. A Sicer's Council was held re J. R. who is not  
allowed to come to Cubs owing to untrustworthiness  
(at home) for some weeks. & it was decided he could no  
longer be a Sixer. Bavie Roberts & Bavie Fairhurst are  
now Acting Sixer & Second respectively.

27.4.43 Had a Cub Day. The intention was to make it a "Camp"  
& have a treasure Hunt - other out-door activities, but  
the weather proved impossible. The day had to be  
spent in the Hut, except for about  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr. when we  
managed to play in the Car Park of the Church.  
Nevertheless we spent a very happy day & tried not  
everyone taking part in telling a Yarn. Akela started  
it with a boy going out for a Hike. It became so thrilling  
& adventurous that when it came to Baloo's turn to end  
it, she decided it had all been a dream from the  
time of him having eaten his "front" dinner.

During the afternoon had a "Pow-wow" &  
decided to give an entertainment for Parents,  
so have some hard work before us -

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May 1<sup>st</sup> Cub Parade at Hut.

May 20-23<sup>rd</sup> "Rover Week End" a Wonderful Week-end.

One Lady C. M's was invited from each Pack to the "Freedom Fire" on Sat. Eve. & to the Meeting of the Sign on Sunday morning.

the latter held at the City Hall. Two Scouts from each Pack were invited to this also. Baloo went to the Freedom fire.

Akela, R. Clark (Green Feather) & G. Walker (Black Plum) went to the meeting. A very inspiring - perfect occasion.

Prince Bernhard spoke first. after him a Rover from the foll: countries. Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Free France,

Luxembourg, Norway, Poland. These young men made splendid little speeches. The theme. 4<sup>th</sup> Scout Law "A Scout is a brother to every other Scout, & a friend to all the World."

Each Section of the Guide-Scout movement present.

renewed their Promise. Cubs. <sup>led by</sup> under Mr. Holmstrom.

Guides <sup>led by</sup> "Lad," Somers; Rover Scouts by Mr. Gibson  
A.P.C for Rovers.



Rover Scouts from eight of the United Nations who are attending the World Rover Conference in Sheffield, photographed before setting out on a tour of city works to-day.

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PRINCE BERNHARD taking the salute at the Rover Scouts and Guides parade at the City Hall, Sheffield, yesterday.

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July. On July 3<sup>rd</sup> the Cubs gave an Entertainment to which Parents were invited. Miss Revill was invited as a Guest of Honour. & was greeted to the "Grand Howl". The usual Suls were taken. & then Miss Revill inspected the Sixes & gave points.

Two Cubs signalled a message of greeting. Then a March by all the Cubs. Skipping. Exercises - & 4 Relay Games for which points were given.

Parents then had tea. After tea the Cubs acted two short plays - one in Costume: with no words & the other "The Snowball" in which eleven Cubs took part. - each had a short "Spoken" part.

St Georges Day Parade this year held on May - was at Georges Church Sheffield. - Cub Packs from all the Divisions took part. There were about 1200 Cubs present. The Vicar gave a very interesting address.

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The Pack had a holiday for some weeks as Akela was away, & then Baloo. Activities started again in the middle of August. Meetings were held chiefly in the Glen & Woods. On one occasion we took a picnic tea with us.

Regular parades started again in September, after Baloo returned from her holiday.

On the 25<sup>th</sup> of the month Ronnie Clark known in the Pack as "Green Feather" crossed the line into the Scouts. We had the "Going up Ceremony" - his father who is a Scout is present. After the Ceremony - the Troop went off on a Trail, & for a treat took the Cubs on the hunt with them. This was great fun.

The Pack are engaged in working for a Divisional Pack Christmas Good Turn - Toy making - toys to be given to a Children's Organisation.

15.10.43. Three Cubs are down with S. fever.

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## November.

27. Toys brought in from the 35<sup>th</sup>, 85<sup>th</sup>, 120<sup>th</sup>, , 201<sup>st</sup> Division.

To be judged on Tuesday Nov. 30<sup>th</sup>.

28<sup>th</sup> Divisional Church Parade. Three Divisions were represented - Dore. S<sup>t</sup> Oswald's. S<sup>t</sup> John's Abbeydale. The Parade met at D.T. Station. Marched led by a band up Dore Rd, to Dore Church. where the Service was held. A very nice service, quite suitable for all.

The Parade lined up & was dismissed outside the Church.

## December.

4<sup>th</sup> Toy exhibition + Entertainment. Four Divisions took part & gave a short display. 85<sup>th</sup> "If Cubs had been there" 201<sup>st</sup> Jungle Dance 191<sup>st</sup> S<sup>t</sup> George + the Dragon. 180<sup>th</sup> Songs, the Pack.

17<sup>th</sup> Kidd, Minister of Millhouses Methodist Church opened the proceedings with the "Lord's Prayer". Mr Mayes A.D.C. Abbeydale Division thanked him for the loan of his hall.

Mr. R. Grant Bird A.D.C. Cubs. spoke to the boys on "Good Turns" + presented the prizes.

Prizes were won by G. Walker, R. Needham, R. Hall, B. Roberts, R. Parker + J. Righton from Pack. four Dore Cubs, one Millhouses, one S<sup>t</sup> Oswald's

Toys were excellent. some were sold. The rest taken to the Children's Hospital. Cubs gave the "Grand Howl" for the G. Bird. Concluded with the National Anthem.

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- Jan. Pack meetings started again on Jan 15<sup>th</sup>. Instead of a Christmas Party we are taking Cubs to the Pantomime. Eighteen are going.
- Feb. Two Scouts Richard Porter (13) & Paul (14) have asked if they may work with the Cubs & become Instructors. Have said "Yes" - they are called "Kaa" - "Chil". Hope they will prove useful. Two nice lads.
- Feb. 12. Instead of a party this year we got a grant from Group Funds. 18 Cubs & 2 Cms went to the Pantomime to see "Babes in the Wood". It was a good show everyone enjoyed it.
- Feb 19<sup>E</sup> A great day for G. Walker (Black Plume). A "Going-up Ceremony" was held & Gordon crossed the hurdle into the Scouts. A good Cub. We wish him "Good Hunting" in the Troops. The Cubs thanked the S. M. for allowing them to have the money from funds to go to the Pantomime - by giving him a "One, Two, Three Buff."
- Mowgli, R. Gomm & B. Fairest are all working for a Siscus Strike. There are two places to fill.

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March. R. Porter; T. Barnes; R. Hall have won their First Star.

18. G. Waters, & P. Barnes were to-day "Invested" after having made their promise.

We have 2 new Chums almost ready for Investiture.

April 1. Edward Bowler & Stanley Hitchcock made their Promise & were "Invested".

8. Instead of the usual Parade we had an Outing & Picnic in the Woods. Nine Cubs were there.

After our usual Opening - we went to the Woods where we did a little tracking & played games.

Baloo was unable to be with us.

15-22 Several new Chums arrived. some promising ones among them.

23<sup>rd</sup> St George's Day Church Parade. held at Caron St. Methodist Church. Parade led this year by the Abbeydale Division. About 1600 Cubs present. Church too full. took 25 minutes to get in. Good address from the Minister.

29<sup>th</sup> Abbeydale Division Bring & Buy Sale. Opened by Mr. Jenkins Gibson A.D.C. Rovers. spoke well - has a beautiful speaking voice. Sale held in St. John's "Youth Hut". A large crowd were present. A total of £27. 5. 6 raised that day. but bear

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That other small sums are coming in, so hope  
the total may rise to £50.

This Sale was to help towards our Quota of  
£100 for the "Special Appeal".

May.

May 13<sup>th</sup>. Red Fang (Barrie Roberts) went up into the Scouts. The usual "Going Up" ceremony took place - but not any tracking as the Scouts were practising Bridge Building with St. Oswald's Scouts (for Youth Deck). Cubs were invited to go & watch when something to show.  
there was

Robin Porter passed his signalling test without one mistake. He is now "Acting Sizer" of Reds - Tony Barnes "Acting Second".

June 10<sup>th</sup> Richard Gomm (Second of Browns) went up into the Scouts ... the usual "Going Up" ceremony took place, but no special Scouting event followed.

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During July & August Cubs had a holiday, as Baloo was away & Akela not very well. • made to take things easily.

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August.

19<sup>th</sup> Parades started again on Aug 19<sup>th</sup>. all the Sixers were present. & a special effort was made to pass 2<sup>nd</sup> Star Tests. Barrie Fairest. Green Sixer. passed the final test of Signalling - won his Star.

26<sup>th</sup> Brown Tip. Knowsli = Black Plume & Robin Porter (Red) passed their final test. First Aid. - won their Stars.

After those were presented. Falcon Feather. Black Plume, & Red Fang made their Sixers Promise. & were presented with their Second Stripe.

Akela feels they are now fully entitled to be present at the "Sixers Afternoon" on Sat. 2<sup>nd</sup> Sept.

Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>. Sixers afternoon held in St Luke's Hall as it was very wet. was a great success. Three of our Sixers were among the party. Games were played & then four teams did some "Play Acting" which was quite good & definitely amusing. After that Monsieur Sabat (for Polish Cub representative) was presented with a cheque for £60.00 Cols effort towards helping to re-start Cubbing in Poland - when war is over.

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## October.

7<sup>th</sup> A Parents afternoon was held, & proved a great success. We held an ordinary Cub afternoon. Mr. Mayes our G.D.C. was with us, & received a "Grand Howl". A Game of Numbers grab was played. Then a relay. After that Star Walk, followed by an Investiture of 6 Cubs. a short talk by Akela. Then Play Acting "The Pied Piper of Hamlin". This was followed by tea.

Parents were extremely kind. Said they had very much enjoyed seeing what their boys did at "Cubs". #

This was quite a new adventure. Should be followed up.

During the rest of this month ordinary Pack meetings were carried out.

## November.

Nothing much to relate except that Cubs did some handwork. made toys for a sale which was held on Nov. 25<sup>th</sup>

This proved a great success - the main object

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was to raise funds to take the Troop Pack to the pantomime - A sum of over £22 was raised. Fifty tickets in the stalls have been booked for Jan. 13<sup>th</sup>. After the show is over, we hope to return to the Hut for tea. Some Cub parents have offered to have tea ready for us.

December.

Nothing much to report. No Pack Meeting on Dec. 23 or 30<sup>th</sup>.

January 1945.

Pack meetings started again on the 6<sup>th</sup>. This in spite of the cold was held out of doors, as the Hut was being used for the Sunday School Party. Owing to this + the intense cold, the Pack played games - Relay Races.

13<sup>th</sup> The Pantomime party took place. As our guests Mr Hayes A.D.C. Abbeydale Division. Miss Revilla Myra (Ass. Athelstan Leader) were with us. All the expected Cubs were there.

By some unknown (to me) reason, it was known on the stage that the 85<sup>th</sup> Group of Scouts + Cubs were in the audience. A reference was made to this by "Buttons" when he called on the children to shout "Yes" or "No" - the opposite to which he said. It was a good show. I am sure we all enjoyed it. Afterwards a good many

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returned to the hut for tea. Several cubs who lived up Twenty-Dell were not allowed to come owing to the treacherous weather. Some also were going to a Sunday School party - so went straight back.

Unfortunately Baloo was unable to be with us, owing to the fact that her M-in-Law was ill. + she felt she must not be away any longer.

The S.M very kindly called for a clap for Akela who he said was responsible for the Pantomime Party becoming a reality. The Senior Cubs gave a splendid responsible. Akela thanked them. + said they had done their share in helping to raise the money to provide such good seats. (Stalls).

20<sup>th</sup> Sisters Afternoon held at Scout H.Q.

Akela had to be with her own Pack. Heavy snow had fallen. - None of the Senior Cubs were at Pack meeting. Only 10 cubs were present. 4 of those being New Chums.

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February.

Attendance early in Feb. very poor. Akela - Baloo had a meeting to discuss ideas for speeding up. Star + Badge Work. Feb. 24<sup>th</sup>. a good turn out. Akela passed on their ideas to the Pack. & is hoping for some good results, & that Senior Cubs will begin to do a bit more work on their own.

At a Cub Committee meeting it was decided that Scout + Cub St. George's Day Parades should be held on different Sundays. Cubs Ap. 22<sup>nd</sup>. Scouts Ap. 29<sup>th</sup>. D.C.'s & Sixers of the Packs to be invited as guests to the Scouts Parade.

March.

3<sup>rd</sup> The four new Chums were invested. They are Terence, Shaun, & Fergus McClosky; Neville Copley. The usual Grand Howl (in which they took part for the first time) was given to welcome them into the Pack.

10<sup>th</sup>. A very good Pack meeting - 22 Cubs were present. Some useful Star Work was put up. & arrangements made for 3 Cubs to go to MySA to be passed for Badges.

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12<sup>th</sup>: Ran up Myra & heard that the Cubs were satisfactory. Bonnie Fairst. "Guide-First Aid. Collector". Rose Hall "Artist". Bobbie Rose "Collector". A collection of Wild Flowers by Bobbie - this was praised by Myra.

Philip Hobson & Brian Simpson won the "First Star".

April

22<sup>nd</sup> St George's Day Wolf Cub Parade. This was held at the Cathedral which was absolutely packed. The lesson was read by the D. C. The Proctor gave the address. & talked about St George & what he stood for. He reminded the Cubs that they were free boys now, because their fathers & big brothers were fighting the free the peoples of Europe from the evil which had befallen them.

The A.D.C. Cubs led them in the Renewal of their Cub Promise. Leaving the Cathedral the Cubs marched to Trippett Lane. where they were dismissed -



## 1,600 CUBS FILLED CATHEDRAL FOR ST. GEORGE'S DAY

"DURING the last 13½ years I have seen many great congregations in this Cathedral, but never have I seen one as large as this, and I have certainly never seen one of greater importance," the Provost of Sheffield (Dr. A. C. E. Jarvis) told Sheffield Wolf Cubs at a St. George's Day service in Sheffield Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

With over 1,600 Cubs filling every available seat in the Cathedral—and many sitting in the aisles—all wearing coloured jerseys and neckerchiefs, the spectacle was an impressive one.

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Tay.

On the 6<sup>th</sup> we were unable to have a Parade as we had allowed the Guides to use the Hut for a Jumble Sale. & it was so wet we were unable to go out.

12.<sup>15</sup> - Going Up Ceremony. On this occasion we had invited the parents of the Cubs who were Going Up to be present. & we were glad to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Pater, Mr. & Mrs. Righton. Mrs. Kimber. The C. D. C. Cubs was also with us.

Robin Pater. John Righton. Donald Kimber all renewed their Cub Promise. took part in the Grand Howl for the last time. Said 'Good-bye' to Baloo & the Pack. were given a cheer. ~ then said Good-bye to Akela. who took them ~~to~~ across the line to the Scouts. where they jumped the small hurdle between the Pack & the Troop. The S. M. said a few words of greeting & then the three Cubs ~ 2 Scouts went off to lay a short trail. After a few minutes the rest of the Scouts - Cubs followed them.

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19<sup>th</sup> Whit-Saturday. Very few Cubs present. but  
T. Bowner invested as Sister of the Browns &  
R. Hall as Second. R. Needham Second of Reds. Us won  
"First Star"

June.

9<sup>th</sup> Miles Lennox known in the Pack as "Mowgli" went up  
into the Scouts with the usual ceremony.  
His father & mother were present for this occasion. He  
has been a good Cub & Akela parted with him with  
great regret. Cubs did not join in a Scout game.  
but were given a promise to do so later. Instead the  
Pack were allowed to go out & do a bit of "Guide Search"  
work.

July

7<sup>th</sup> On July 7<sup>th</sup> Divisional Sports were held in  
the Rubbedale Park grounds.  
During the month of July Akela was away. so  
there were no Pack meetings.

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August.

After return from holiday Akela took various Cubs for Star Work, & was able to pass some of the Cubs for their tests.

Pack meetings were resumed on Aug 11<sup>th</sup>, when Akela passed Philip Hobson for his last test in 2<sup>nd</sup> Star Work, so that he now has both eyes open. He has done well, and at the moment is the only Cub in the Pack with this distinction. We hope that 3 more will pass very shortly. Terry Kimber has passed all his first Star tests, so has opened one eye. By the time the "Chief Scout" visits us in Sept. we hope that there will be several "First Star" Cubs, for good progress has been made this month.

18<sup>th</sup> Terry Kimber was invested as Second of Greens & made his Seconds promise.

Three new Chums were "Invited" this afternoon - made their Wolf Cub Promise. These Cubs were Michael Hutchings, Peter Moseley, & Michael Parkin. to be known as:- Their parents were present at the ceremony.

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Aug. 25 Mysa came along to Pack meeting to pass Cubs for badges. Tony Bowmes won his Collectors, Athlete & Homecraft badges.

Roger Needham Shawn & Fergus Mc Clory <sup>+ Peter Dyson</sup> won their Athletes. Graham Ashmore & Terry Kimber each have a part of the test to pass.

Graham Ashmore, Shawn & Fergus Mc Clory passed their final 1<sup>st</sup> Star Tests. Peter Dyson had passed his during the week, so they have one eye open, & are now 1 Star Cubs.

Roger Needham brought an excellent model, by which he won his 2<sup>nd</sup> Star. He was invested with that & is now a Full cub. This entitled him to become a "Sixer". So he was invested as Sixer & Peter Dyson as Second of the Reds.

September.

<sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> The badges were presented to the Cubs.

Philip Wilson was presented with his 2<sup>nd</sup> Star. & invested as "Sixer" of the Greens.

We have now three Sixers in place of four.

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Sept 8<sup>th</sup>: Cubs from S. John's, S. Oswald's & Pillhouse Methodist  
took part in a rehearsal of the Grand Howl & opening  
proceedings for it. A Cub from the S. John's Pack is  
to be chosen as Mowgli for this occasion "The Visit of the  
Chief Scout" which takes place on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of this month.

19<sup>th</sup>  
Several Cubs went to see Myra. & the following badges.  
were won.

Athlete. P. Hobson. G. Coshmore. T. Kimber

Collector P. Hobson. F. Mc. Clory

Homecraft. R. Needham.

22<sup>nd</sup> The Great Day for the Visit of the Chief Scout arrived.  
The weather was fine but cold.

At 3 pm. The Cubs were formed in a circle 20 deep  
round the Council Rock. with Akela & Mowgli waiting  
on the Rock. At a given signal Mowgli ran off to the  
Pavilion to greet the Chief & to bring him to the Rock.  
The Akela gave the signal for squalling. & Mowgli led  
of the "Grand Howl" the Cubs greeting to the Chief. Then  
the Chief said a few words. after which he walked  
back to the Pavilion by Mowgli.

An Inspection of 2 Star Cubs (1 from each Pack -  
represented in the 85<sup>th</sup> by T. Barnes), 1<sup>st</sup> Class Scouts.

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King Scouts. ~~Boss Holders~~ of Bushmans Thangs. + Scouts or Scouts who had received "Rewards".

The Cubs in charge of Myse were the first to be inspected. + the Chief gave them the Scout Hand-shake.

The Pageant followed. This had been written by L. de Garde Peach - who acted as "Commentator" + was produced by Mr Jenkins Gibson - A.D.C. Rover.

A Good Show held in a good setting Abbeydale Park.

The 85<sup>th</sup> have worked hard in the last few weeks to win their stars + some badges. This has been done at odd times. Now the Pack must settle down to the Winter's work. which we hope means working for the "Trophy" Competition.

At a Pack meeting it was definitely decided to enter for the Trophy Competition. Akela made several suggestions for the Pack effort. Tony Bownes suggested "Can't we make a Village?" Votes were then taken.

8 Cubs voted for "A Village" 3 Cubs voted for "A Fair" + 1 Cub for "A Den's House". So it is the Village we are going to make.

This has been held up unfortunately for a couple

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7 weeks, as Akela has not been well & been  
unable to go to the Pack meetings. & she  
happens to have the necessary equipment. hope  
to start this week Oct 28<sup>th</sup>, as time is getting  
short.

Re the "Individual Effort" each Cub has made  
his own suggestion.

Re the Rally.

At the Cub Committee held on Sept 27<sup>th</sup>. Mr Godber  
who was in charge of proceedings at the Rally  
said how pleased he was with the way "Mowgli"  
chosen from the 85<sup>th</sup> Pack did his part so well  
indeed that he congratulated their Akela on ~~the~~ her  
training of the boy. & asked the name & address  
that he might write to Roger Needham.

Roger received a delightful letter from him (he  
showed it to Akela).

The Pack too has received many kindly comments  
on their smartness & good behaviour. Much to the  
pleasure of Mr Archer our Vicar to whom many of  
these comments have been made -

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LEFT: Lord Rowallan, the Chief Scout, speaking at the close of the Rally, attended by 4,000 Scouts from all parts of South Yorkshire, in Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, on Saturday. RIGHT: Some of the audience of Scouts and relatives watching L. Du Garde Peach's Scout pageant, "Blazing the Trail of To-morrow."



NEW CHIEF SCOUT.—Lord Rowallan, the new Chief Scout, photographed with patrol leaders



# City of Sheffield Children's Homes.

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L. Holdreth,  
SUPERINTENDENT.

TELEPHONE:  
BROOMHILL-31682

Fulwood Cottage Homes,  
Sheffield. 10.

12th April, 1945.

Dear Madam,

re 249th. Sheffield Pack Wolf Cubs.

At a Meeting of the Group Committee last evening Miss Reed, the Cub Mistress, reported the kind Christmas gift of 30/- from your 85th. Group to help ours and the Committee wish me to thank you for the kindly thought which prompted the action.

As Superintendent of the Homes may I add my personal appreciation of your interest in our new venture?

Yours faithfully,

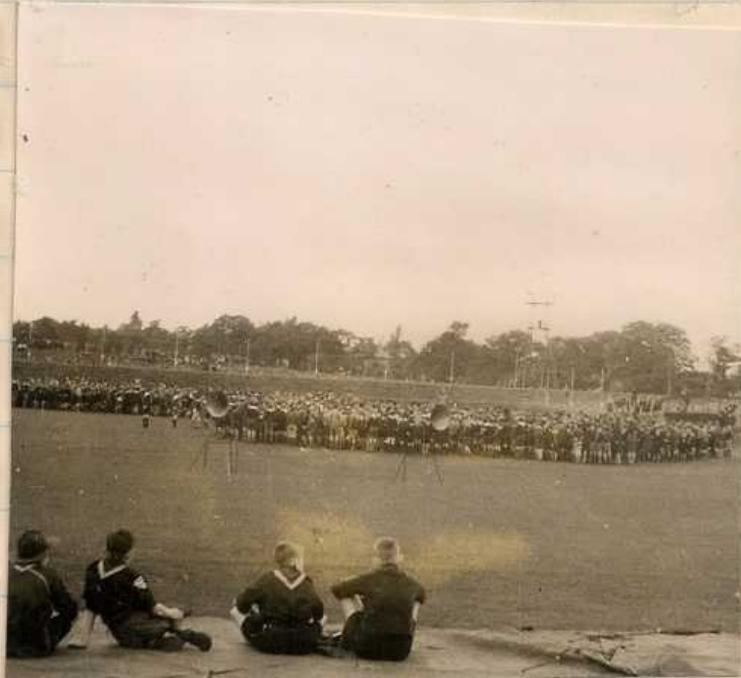
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Mowgli running to fetch  
the Chief Scout

Mowgli bringing in the  
Chief Scout for the Cub  
Greeting "The Grand Howl".



Cubs marching in for  
the "Grand Howl"

Ready for the  
"Grand Howl"

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The Chief Scout  
with Rovers  
in attendance.



Snap taken by  
M. Hutchings  
of Akela of  
the 85<sup>th</sup>. in the  
midst of Cubs  
getting ready  
to go home.



## The Totem Pole

This was purchased out of the Pack funds, & consists of a brown composition wolf's head, and a pole on which is fixed a piece of wood on which is the name of the Pack, and wings for the cubs etc. In front hang a row of white key labels, one for each boy in the Pack, on which is written his name rank and badges. Behind them are the ribbons on which is inscribed the name and date of each camp. At each end hang long yellow and green ribbons which form the Roll of Honour of all Cubs who have gone up into our own or another Troop. Near these hang green & yellow discs on which are the names of the Cubmasters.