

One World  
One Promise

Letchworth and Baldock  
District Scouts

centenary of  
**scouting**2007



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World Jamboree - Hylands Park

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## 2007 so far .....

**January** - Join-in parties at four venues around the District. Three hundred young people and adults celebrated the start of The Centenary of Scouting.



**February** - Founder's Day School Assemblies  
- Fourteen infant and junior schools in the District held Founder's Day assemblies run by

Leaders from various Groups. Just under a quarter of one school (450) were wearing Scouting or Guiding uniforms (106 children plus 3 adults) There were 62 from Scouts 26 Beavers, 28 Cubs and 8 Scouts and 44 from Guides

**March** - Gang Show. The Gang performed three shows to large audiences. Ninety members of the District took part in the Show which celebrated a hundred years of Scouting.



**April** - St George's Day

Parade and Service. Four hundred Scouts from Letchworth and Baldock District proudly paraded their colours along Norton Way South and Pixmore Way to Broadway Gardens where they were met by 250 families, friends and dignitaries for a service led by Father Paul Bennett Rector of Letchworth.



**May** - District Centenary Jamboree Camp. Over the May Bank Holiday weekend five hundred and fifty members of the District took part. During the camp the biggest "street party" of this centenary was held.



**June** - District Sports Day. Smiley faces all round showed that the children enjoyed the afternoon and didn't even notice the rain!



## Dinner and Dance - July 2007

Don't we scrub up well



## Sunrise at the 21st World Jamboree



**Red unit's campsite entrance at the sunrise  
of 1<sup>st</sup> August 2007**

At 6.15am all of Red Unit was in full uniform, having collected their packed breakfast and World Scout flags. We made our way to our camp entrance ready to go to Sunrise as a sub-camp. At 6.40am the whole site came together at the Arena and the health and safety video was played, starting with the message of **'Please sit down and lower your flags'** in 5 different languages. After the 'bubble wrapping/cotton wool coating' health and safety video of the arena had finished, the Ceremony started.

With satellite links up to Brownsea Island and the Jamboree's Sunrise being broadcast around the world, the next hundred years of

Scouting started off with a few sound problems (so it's not only our Gang Show that may have a few sound faults) but luckily we still got to hear Chief Scout Peter Duncan blow the Kudu horn on the stroke of 8 am, the instrument that marked the start of first ever camp 100 years ago for boys who would later be called Scouts. After the horn was blown The Jamboree stood shoulder to shoulder and renewed their promise, followed by a speech from a very special guest, Lord Baden Powell, grandson of BP.

To a silenced audience he said: "I am very happy to be here. My grandfather started the movement with 20 boys on a camp at Brownsea Island. One hundred years later 28 million people in 158 countries are involved in Scouting across the world. The movement he started has become one of the instruments for peace. He would have been delighted to see how the seed he planted has grown into such a movement".

To end the inspiring Ceremony there was a brilliant dance display from the Jamboree cast followed by a release of 158 white doves, lots of cheering from the international audience, all waving the same flag which gave everyone a feeling of world unity.

**Ribbons of peace at Sunrise,**



*Anyone wanting to know what happened next can get in contact with me as I am more than pleased to share my experiences at your group meetings.*

**Matt Hart**

**World Scout Flags being waved at Sunrise -  
Hylands Park**





## Sunrise in Letchworth Garden City

At 8.00 am local time 28 million Scouts in 216 countries renewed their Promise.

Scouts from Letchworth and Baldock District gathered in Broadway Gardens in Letchworth Garden City to mark the Centenary of Scouting and to renew their promise.

Over two hundred Scouts from Beavers Scouts to the Scout Fellowship attended. They were joined by ex Scouters, parents and members of the public.

The proceedings started with the playing of the Jamboree song from the 1900's.

Bob Williams then gave a short talk on the history of Scouting over the last 100 years.

This was followed by the renewal of the Promises, led by Vicki Gage (Beaver Scouts), Wendy Tierney (Cub Scouts) and Chris King (Scouts and adults). The event ended with the playing of Jambo, the new Jamboree song, to celebrate the 21st World Scout Jamboree taking place at Hylands Park.

A similar event took place in Ashwell where Scouts from the village and surrounding villages gathered to renew their promise. Other Scouts on holiday joined local celebrations.



Isaac and Shaun - 8th Letchworth Cubs when they renewed their promise in Yarmouth. They joined up with 1<sup>st</sup> Caister for the event.



Jamie , 7th Letchworth Cub and Alice, 7th Letchworth Beaver on Flamborough beach, Yorkshire

5th Letchworth Scout Troop -  
Haarlem Jamboreette

Nick Howell, ASL, Geoff Smith SL and  
Tim Stroud ASL



Ben Whitaker - ACSL,  
Amanda Woolmer ADC  
(Cubs) and Steven  
Woolmer - BALin Scout  
Network Chairman  
renewing their promise in  
Spain

## Meet and Greet at Luton Airport

For me, Luton Airport will never be the same again. A group of Letchworth and Baldock District Scout Leaders volunteered to form part of the 'meet and greet' party to welcome the International Service Team and helpers and then the contingents arriving at Luton Airport en route for the Jamboree. Surely it would be easy. *Easyjet.com*. It would be so organised. We had been given advance detailed lists of how many Scouting people would be coming in, on which flights and when. We just had to welcome them and pass them on to the IST organisers who would be always present and thence to coaches which would transport them onto the Jamboree.

But in Scouting things do not always end up being that easy.



Visitors from Serbia



A Visitor from Serbia

As we arrived we immediately spotted three groups of young adults who had crashed out on the arrivals floor overnight.. and we were the only welcoming people there! But within half an hour Daniel Jeger the Swiss representative of the IST arrived and took control. Within a couple of hours we just about threw away all the details we had been given. Service Team, Scouts and adults were coming in on all sorts of flights, expected and unexpected.

What a *buzz.com* it was. We soon got into the swing of welcoming, chatting to arriving Scouting people from all over

the world.. Running about Wizz.com, sorting transport, helping to organise coaches. And we felt so useful. We were the first English representatives these people met. Ambassadors us. *FirstChoice* Scouting people from Letchworth and Baldock.

We met people from all over the world, from Spain and Italy to Bolivia and Columbia from Bosnia to the Netherlands. And all so, so interesting, many really keen to tell you about themselves and all so interested in us. And so many *Thomson*like smiles.

We learned new handshakes too. With our little finger sticking out.

We even met and chatted to Eduardo Missini who is the Secretary General of the Worldwide Scouting Movement. A very important *Monarch* of Scouting. (Who I hear you ask? Look him up, I answer)



Italian Scouts



French Scouts departing from Luton Airport

Dave Strong

GSL – 7th

Letchworth



## World Jamboree -1957



It's the fourth of August, and a fine Sunday morning. Jim Bruce, Scoutmaster (Seniors) sets off from the end of Bedford Road to try to march-march-march like the song says, to the Boy Scout Jamboree - and Indaba, and Moot: J.I.M.. We're already calling this our Kim JIM Jaunt, an ex-commando booked to lead an international gang of Rover Scouts round Cadair Idris next week, and me, only four months through Tenderfoot tests, years above the Rover age limit and yet allowed as an honorary member of the

District crew. One hot day's march finds a field behind an inn where we camp, and Monday being hotter, we limp through Olney and get a bus to Northampton, and a train to Rugby. Another inn and another field and we walk towards Coventry, till a farmer takes pity and offers a lift we are not so proud to refuse. Lunch in Woolworth's cafeteria follows our look at the blitzed ruin and the outlined walls of the new Cathedral; and Jim says we must get the Seniors here some day. Five years later we have the first of "Jim's Mystery Tours".

Today we get a bus to Meriden, and the AA sign "Scouts Packington". Small hiking groups see us coming and smarten up, just in case we are important. Among thousands camping in Packington Park, Seventh Letchworth kindly put me up while Jim is driven to JIM to meet Fred Cogar at the Indaba. Next morning, I follow on foot, ten miles to Sutton Park and a shilling to go in.

Here is Thailand, where British Scouts are teaching Germans to play "Ilkley Moor" on guitars. A chat in two languages with a Scout from French Equatorial Africa. Getting my belt branded for a penny by a Belfast Rover. The Gang Show skiffle group playing as they march past; a Trinidad steel band; a British Wolf Cub happily bashing a Nyasaland drum. Hertfordshire Scouters put tables together so I can sleep in their Indaba dining room.

Next morning, Pakistan and Cuba are the first two flags to go up on the long row of masts, and Israel and Iran come in a little late. The first day visitors rush in along Brownsea Way, and I buy a pennant for 2/6 in the Scout Shop marquee. It begins to rain, but I get a free piece of freshly made nut toffee in West Germany. Back in Hertfordshire in the Indaba and very goof scotch eggs for lunch. Then the tented city on the hill grows brighter in returning sunshine, to every horizon. Thousands of people move to the Arena where the Dutch fifes and drums begin their country's display: 45 different activities spelling out "B.P" in a crossword pattern. And Fred leads me to the Moot sub-camp, quiet among birches as everyone is away doing some activity. So we walk back to Switzerland and New Zealand, and find Lithuania "closed". Television cameras rehearsing for a religious service, "En direct du Jamboree". And pages more notes like these are in my diary before I am found by Seventh during their one-day visit and given a seat in their coach back to Packington. I'm sure I shall never in my life see anything like this week.

And now it's the fourth of August 2007, and a fine Saturday morning. And I have a seat in another coach, which is easier than walking when you are on your last legs. In fact they are the same ones I had before, but not in quite such good condition now.

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## World Jamboree - 2007



Nobody's singing the Jamboree song this morning. But here are the words, on page 47 of this Official Day Visitors Guide, which everybody is given here on this airfield. They say it's North Weald, but there are no Spitfires and Hurricanes in sight: just a continuous line of coaches to take all the day visitors to the Jamboree, which is a different one because fifty years have gone by, and I don't believe it. Here's the map of the site, and the subcamps are not names after past Jamborees like

Arrowe Park, Moisson and Vogelenzang. Today they are called Jungle, Lagoon, Fjord, Volcano.... And there seem to be a lot more of them. And a lot more flags, in two long double rows at the main gate. The guide book names 159 of them, but there's no Nyasaland, or French Equatorial Africa, or West Germany. Something has happened to the world, since last time, and we've more names like Qatar, Rwanda - and (thanks to John Bennett) Seychelles.

Every few yards, or even metres, along any of these roads, we hear another language. "Un Mode, Une Promesse". Here in a French pavilion, I ask a Scouter from Tahiti to write down the precise words for me, and he does; "Sur mon honneur avec la grace de Dieu je m'engage a server de mon mieux..." I'll try to learn it.

Sevenska Scoutvadet shows us where the next World Jamboree will be, in 2011 near Kristianstad in the south of Sweden. Four years later, Singapore has a whole small island being prepared, if the Bureau's decision goes that way. I've signed the book to wish them good luck, because this is our fourth turn to have it in the United Kingdom. Frank has already had one day here, and leads me through the UK pavilion with all the history on display and a DVD of Sutton Park for sale. I show my 1957 shilling ticket and get 20 pence discount (four bob). Then he leads me towards the Arena. Knowing where it is but asking some stewards in those wonderfully absurd hats (purpledicular with orangeontal stripes) just to test them. A green slope before a huge stage with video screens at the sides. Here it's easier to see the cast who look tiny, leaping about "Right Here, Right Now" with lots of loud noise but no tunes like Gang Shows used to have. A spontaneous conga line winds its way through the audience - just like that one around the Indaba 50 years ago for the same no reason, and I get a lump in my throat.

With a numb bum I manage to stand up, and Frank and I are guided by two of the absurd hats, one from Italy, one from Brazil, to the International Badgers' Club marquee where on show is Hertfordshire Cubs' giant map of Britain all in County and district badges. But it's time to meet the others at the clock, though we've seen practically nothing of the camping areas around the "Hubs" Life is too short; and it's another hot day, not made easier by the Algerian national neckerchief I'm wearing after swapping a spare Letchworth one; though I'm keeping the District Rover scarf, the identical one I wore at Sutton Coldfield. It has enjoyed this second experience, and so have I.

## Day Visit to the World Jamboree - 2007

On Sunday I visited the Jamboree.

The atmosphere is unique. Imagine the Olympics without the competition but so much bigger, friendlier, so much more relaxed and so exciting. 40,000 people with a common bond.

There were displays, activities, lots to do. There were international cuisine food halls run by Scouts from all around the world. There were games to play, skills to try and entertainment to be found on stages, there's even a radio station.

There were cultural displays and Scouts running them trying to get you to visit their country.

But it is more than that. It truly is a One World thing.

Walk anywhere on the site and people, young and not-so young, from all around the world just come up and talk to you. It's exhilarating. It's amazing.

I've chatted to Americans, Africans, Asians, South Americans, Chinese. So many wonderful people. We all have one thing in common, a friendship, a link that is unique to us. We are Scouts.

The last week has left me with a feeling that Scouting really can change the world. It's simple message is of One World One Promise (And throw in peace and understanding in abundant measure)

I now want to BE more international. Visit another jamboree. I even want us to take our Gang Show on a European Tour. I want to talk to people, start conversations with people from Colombia and Tanzania... even perhaps help them financially.

**Dave Strong GSL 7th Letchworth**

### **British Legion Parade 1 July 2007**

2nd Baldock Scouts were invited to take part in the event at the Memorial in Baldock to dedicate Ray Ingreys name being added to the War Memorial. Four Scouts and two Leaders attended together with seven Legions and a Sea Cadet unit. Orders were given about how to march and present colours etc. The Scouts did very well marching but then had to stand for half an hour whilst the service was held. This being too much for one escort who fainted. After the service we were given tips by the commander that the best way to stand for a long period was to keep wiggling your toes and concentrate on that. Good advice for our future parade.

**Deb Dilley - ASL**

### **2nd Baldock Scout Camp**

Our annual weekend at Wrayfield Farm, Stotfold was a success. The weather was good at last and we managed to do a complete programme. Cooking using trangias, gas and wood fires. Cooking without utensils, making camp gadgets and pioneering projects. Rounders evening versus the parents, of course, the Scouts won! We also held a triathlon cycling, running and air rifles. After the camp was completely packed up the Scouts were let loose with the water and some very soggy sights welcomed the parents who came to collect them!! We must say thank you to Dave and Rita who turned up with doughnuts, one of the Scouts, to be nameless, ate five in a short space of time.

## Saturday 11 August 2007 - Well End

**As part of the Operation One World programme which enables Scouts to attend the Jamboree from nations where many live on less than a dollar a day, Hertfordshire hosted Scouts for a few days at Well End after the Jamboree. The Scouts were from Kenya (3), Madagascar (3), Cameroon (3), Chad (2), Gabon (2), Botswana (2), Lesotho (2), Mozambique (2), Swaziland (2), Senegal (8), Burkina Faso (2), Cape Verde (3), Guinea (3) and Niger (2)**

Four Scouters from Letchworth and Baldock District attended Well End Scout centre to assist the County entertain 39 African Scouts who had been to the Jamboree. They spoke a mixture of broken English, French or Portuguese. I was asked to help with the bikes, it was interesting to see that some of the Scouts could not ride a bike properly whereas others jumped on the bikes and went off like bullets out of a gun. The circuit that they had to go round was the wooded area and generally they enjoyed themselves. If they were not so confident on the bikes, I taught them on the nearest flat surface.

Often during the day the Scouts came up to me and hit five with the biggest smiles I've seen on young people in a long while. They are all musical as each and every one of the Scouts were playing a tune on the piano at most times of the day. A Leader, from Nairobi told me it was his first trip outside of Africa. Another Leader called Jacob from Lesotho talked about the weather in his country. He rang his son from the Jamboree and found out the weather was freezing cold and snowing. The months from March through to end of August are supposedly the worst months for weather within Lesotho. I intend to stay in touch and possibly undertake a small expedition of my own to Africa and meet up with the Scouts of Africa and learn their way of life. All in all it was a good weekend at Well End and I'm sure by the time the Scouts get home they will have treasured memories of the UK.



**11th  
Letchworth  
Scout Group  
raised over  
£250 at the  
recent**

**"Letchworth and Baldock Lion's Day"  
selling high quality jumble.**



**Hertfordshire County Scout Council is  
sorry to report the sudden death on  
23 August of John Bennett.**

**John will be best known for his role as  
County Commissioner from 1981 – 1988.**

**There will be a celebration for both John  
and May at Richard Hale School, Hertford,  
on Saturday, 20 October at 2pm when  
everyone will be most welcome.**



**23 June** - Social get together, with Beetle Drive and Quiz. Sixteen members turned up and helped to raise over £76, after deductions £50 went into the Fellowship funds.

**21 July** - had a tombola and cake stall at the Lions Day. A very creditable £145 was raised for funds.

**12 August** - Lovelock's garden party. All the money from this event will go towards the Fellowship Christmas dinner, which celebrates their pearl anniversary.

### Future Events

**20 October AGM** - After the meeting its on with the entertainment, Matthew Hart will give a short presentation of his experiences of the 21st World Jamboree. There will be a cold buffet, raffle, a whisky roll plus more.

**8 December** - Fellowship Christmas dinner.

### REMINDER

Don't forget that the Fellowship is running a competition for the most evocative photograph of Scouting over the last 100 years. Closing date 1 October 2007. Please send your photo with your name and address on the back of the photograph. Also a short description of what, where, when and who to Fred Lovelock.



**Congratulations** Michael Thomason - Fellowship

to

**Long Service Decoration - 15 years**

Geoffrey Smith - ASL 5th Letchworth

Amanda Woolmer - ADC (Cubs)

Victoria Gage - ADC (Beavers)

**10 Year Service Certificate**

on being awarded the

Clair Calver - ACSL 7th Letchworth

Chief Scout's Commendation

Jeremy Croxford - Chairman 7th Letchworth

### Service Awards

Paula Jordan - BSL 11th Letchworth

**Chief Scout's 50 year Long Service Decoration.**

**5 Year Service Certificate**

Rod Tiplady - Fellowship

Paul Northover - ASL 4th Letchworth

Chris Anstey - ACSL 1st Ashwell

**Chief Scout's Long Service Decoration - 40 Years**

Joan Ludford - Fellowship

Laurie Cook - Fellowship

**Bar to the Long Service Decoration - 25 years**



**Welcome to**

Tara Denyer  
8th Letchworth ABSL

# ***Arts & Craft Competition***

**3 November 2007**

**1st Baldock HQ**

**THEME THIS YEAR: FIREWORKS**

1. **ART** - Any medium, maximum size A4. Adults any subject, everyone else fireworks.
2. **PHOTOGRAPHS** – Black and white or colour, maximum 3 photos per person on any subject.
3. **MODELS** – Any medium – maximum size 1 cubic foot.
4. **METAL/WOOD/PLASTIC** – Any subject
5. **SWEETS** – 6 of the same variety displayed on a plate labelled for nuts.
6. **KNITTING AND SEWING** any subject
7. **VICTORIA SPONGE – AS PER RECIPE BELOW**  
4oz/100gm Self raising flour  
4oz/100gm Castor sugar  
4oz/100gm Fat  
2 Eggs  
No decoration/jam filling only.
8. **BEAVER COLONY ENTRY** – Model, maximum size 60cm x 60 cm x 60 cm, on the theme of fireworks
9. **CUB PACK ENTRY**– Model, maximum size 60cm x 60 cm x 60 cm, on the theme of fireworks
10. **SCOUT TROOP ENTRY** – Model, maximum size 60cm x 60 cm x 60 cm, on the theme of fireworks
11. **INDIVIDUAL BEAVER ENTRY** – Must use a smartie tube and make into a firework.
12. **INDIVIDUAL CUB ENTRY** – Must use a smartie tube and make into a firework.
13. **INDIVIDUAL SCOUT ENTRY** – on the theme of Centenary Celebrations
14. **INDIVIDUAL EXPLORER ENTRY** – on the theme of Centenary Celebrations
15. **INDIVIDUAL NETWORK ENTRY** - on the theme of Centenary Celebrations
16. **INDIVIDUAL ADULT ENTRY** - on the theme of Centenary Celebrations

**For a copy of the rules and regulations please contact your ADC.**



As usual excellent activities and accommodation. But not good weather! Canoeing, acrobranche, rock climbing, hiking in the hills and linking with GPS. Plenty of play in the Tarn  
Deb and all  
2nd Baldock Scouts

## District Cubs Dragon Boating - Fairlands Valley, Stevenage

15 July 2007

We had a total of eight teams, which was a great turnout, the sun was shining and the Cubs were ready for the races.

The teams included:

1 <sup>st</sup> Baldock Knights	7th Letchworth A
7th Letchworth B	5th Letchworth
8 <sup>th</sup> Letchworth	4th Letchworth
Ashwell	Allsorts

We had two leagues and the winner from each league competed in the final. Each team had three races to obtain a maximum of 6 points. Everyone was very enthusiastic and full of energy and lots of parents stayed to support their Cubs. With the races underway there were lots of activities for the Cubs to do while they waited.

They could make very noisy shakers, mini rafts, dragons on sticks and they had knots to practice.

With the races finished and the Cubs resting for the final, the parents and Leaders were keen to have a race. It all got messy when water started flying between the boats, the Cubs found it very funny.



The final was between 1<sup>st</sup> Baldock Knights and 7<sup>th</sup> Letchworth A. The overall winners of the day were **7<sup>th</sup> Letchworth A.**

A very big thank you to Nigel De Roeck and Ben Whitaker for doing a sterling job as helmsman.

### Winners - 7th Letchworth 'A' Team



Everyone had a wonderful day, the behaviour of the Cubs was excellent.

**Amanda Woolmer**  
**ADC Cubs**



## 12th go to Shuttleworth

On the 4 June 2007 12<sup>th</sup> Letchworth Scouts went to visit the Shuttleworth Collection air museum at Old Warden, Bedfordshire. The museum has a collection of some of the oldest flying aircraft in the world.

But we didn't go to see the aircraft, we went to see what happens when they crash.

We went to see the Volunteer Airfield Fire Service.

We set off in the district minibus (we were a bit late as some of the Scouts forgot we were starting early). We drove through the gates and were met by the Chief fire officer Mark Watson. He was in a Landrover fire engine.

He briefed everybody about what they do. They are volunteer fire fighters who give up their own time for free to provide fire and rescue services at the airfield. They also raise money to run the fire engines. They have to go on the same courses as normal fire-fighters. He introduced us to Kevin and Kevin who were going to show us round.

We split into three groups to do different activities: - Looking around the fire engines, watching a video, trying on the uniforms and going on rides in the fire engines.

In my group were Chris, David, Matthew and Alex.

We started on the big Dennis fire engine and Kevin showed us the tools and explained what they were for. Then we watched a video of the fire-fighters training to put out fires on a burning aircraft at Luton airport. Then we tried on some uniforms. Lastly we had a ride in a fire engine with the lights flashing and sirens sounding. Some Scouts even got to use the hose on the big fire engine.



Then we had a photograph with all the Scouts, firemen and the big Dennis fire engine.

I liked this visit a lot because it was fun going out on troop night. I found it interesting learning about the work of the fire service. The best bit was riding in the engine.

So a big thank you to Mark and the two Kevins for giving up their time and letting us visit the fire station.

**Alex Conder - Lion Patrol**  
**12th Letchworth Scouts**





## 7th Letchworth Scout Group

A huge thank you to all at the 7th Letchworth Scout Group for helping to collect in the vouchers - we've done really well and you seem to get pretty good value for money (well vouchers really). Between the various sections we collected 3024

vouchers which has allowed us to order

set of 5 compasses

2 x plastic dining sets (plates, bowls, cups etc)

1 soft hoopla set (6 rings plus pole to hoopla them on)

1 funky ball for indoor catching

set of large soft balls (enough for one per six)

numbered tail ball (score points depending on where you catch it)

8 x blue training bibs

8 x red training bibs

set of 4 standard bean bags

set of 6 'fruity' bean bags (six different colours with pictures of 6 different fruits)

set of 4 activity skittles

set of 50 all purpose non-slip floor markers

pack of 12 small plastic perforated balls



### St George's Day Service Collection

I am writing to let you know how the £320 you kindly donated to the North Herts Young Carers Group was spent. At the end of June we

hired a bouncy castle for a group night, the young carers really enjoyed the evening. In July we took 12 young carers ice skating for their end of term trip. Thank you again from the Carers in Hertfordshire Young Carers Project and the Young Carers who attend the North Herts Young Carers Support Group. **Marie Freeman**

**School liaison/Development Worker**



### Prepare yourselves for the Festival of Scouting

LIVE 07 is a real extravaganza to celebrate the best of Scouting in 2007 and what lies ahead in 2008 and beyond.

Date: Saturday 24 November 2007

Times: 13:30 and 18:45 (approx 3 hours)

Location: The O2 Greenwich, London

More information go to

[www.scouts.org.uk/live07](http://www.scouts.org.uk/live07)

Wymondley Wood has its own email address:-

[wymondleywood.org@hotmail.com](mailto:wymondleywood.org@hotmail.com)

Please use this when making an enquiry or booking.



# 2007 DIARY

## September

3	District Team Meeting	District HQ, Icknield Way
3	District Celebration Meeting	District HQ, Icknield Way
6	District Beaver Leaders' Meeting	1st Baldock HQ
6	Scout Shop re-opens	
10	District Cub Leaders' Meeting	TBA
13	District Executive Meeting	Wymondley Wood
14	12th Letchworth AGM	Norton Bury
17	District Lochearnhead Meeting	8th Letchworth HQ
19	Young Leaders' Training - Module 1	TBA
21–23	District Walking Weekend	Orchard Farm
25	District Scout Leaders' Meeting	5th Letchworth HQ

## October

3 - 9	Sainsbury's Community Week	Sainsbury's Letchworth GC
4	11th Letchworth HQ Official opening	11th Letchworth HQ, Rushby Mead
6 - 7	LGCHF Volunteers Day	
10	Scout & Guide Shop AGM	Wymondley Wood
11	District Executive Meeting	Wymondley Wood
18	District Administrators' Evening	District HQ
20	District Fellowship AGM	
21	Module 10 - First Response Course	8th Letchworth HQ

## November

3	District Arts and Craft Competition	1st Baldock HQ
3	District Firework Display	Wymondley Wood

## Wymondley Wood Wardens

### September

4 - 11	Sue and Chris George	626132
11 - 18	Mick Balls	893855
18 - 25	Anne Gutteridge	620486
25 - 2	Ann Martin	627439

### October

2 - 9	Ann Howard	452500
9 - 16	Amanda Woolmer	637718



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