

# 1ST CUDDINGTON (WARSPITE) SEA SCOUT GROUP

## TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT 2024-25



*Members of the Scout Troop and Explorer Unit sailing in the Netherlands with our Dutch Sister Group, Karel Doorman Zeeverkenkers as part of the 2024 Summer Camp.*

**Scouts**   
1st Cuddington  
(Warspite) Sea Scouts



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*Trust & Teamwork are core values, shown here by our Cub Scouts.*



*Our Squirrel Scouts show the importance of the "out" in "Scout"*



GROUP DETAILS

1st Cuddington (Warspite) Sea Scout Group

**Registered Charity Number:** 305711

**Group Headquarters:**

Warspite Sea Scouts HQ  
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**All Correspondence to:**

Graham Nash, Chairman of Trustees  
87 Castle Avenue, East Ewell, Surrey. KT17 2PJ

**Group Secretary:** Kirsty Watson

**Trustees for year:**

Changes in Policy, Organisation and Rules which were adopted as our constitution in September 2024 and resulted in a reduced maximum Trustee Board membership. As a result a number of brilliant and committed trustees retired at this time.

Graham Nash Chairman

Gary Seeley Treasurer

Kirsty Watson

Claire Hunt

Richard Callaghan

Michelle Zal

Thomas Randall

Peter Weekes

Kelly Bishop

Daniel Webber

Richard Hunt Group Lead Volunteer

Chris Bishop

Tracey Siner

Suzanne Pearson Retired September 2024

Hazel Draper Retired September 2024  
Shirley Clifton Retired September 2024  
Linda Grant Retired September 2024  
Paul Draper Retired September 2024  
Gareth Weekes Retired September 2024

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**Agenda for Annual General Meeting on Monday 8th September 2025 at 20:00**

**1. Introduction and welcome**

**2. Apologies for absence**

**3. Governance topics**

- a. Approve the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 09/09/2024
- b. Adopt the model constitution from Policy, Organisation and Rules (POR)
- c. Note the Group's financial year be 1st April to 31st March.
- d. Approve appointed and community members of the Group Scout Council
- e. Agree the number of members that may be appointed to the Trustee Board to be a maximum of 12.
- f. Agree the quorum for future meetings of the Group Scout Council (excluding this AGM)

**4. Review of the previous year**

- a. The Group Lead Volunteer's review of Scouts in the 1st Cuddington (Warspite)
- b. Receive and consider the Annual Report of the Group Trustee Board, including the annual Statement of the Accounts

**5. Making appointments**

- a. Appoint the Group Chair, following recommendation from the open selection process initiated by the Group Trustee Board as Graham Nash.
- b. Appoint the Group Treasurer, following recommendation from the open selection process initiated by the Group Trustee Board as Gary Seeley.
- c. Note the appointment as Group Secretary of Kirsty Watson
- d. Appoint members of the Group Trustee Board, following recommendations from the open selection process initiated by the Group Trustee Board
- e. Appoint the Independent Examiner

**6. Closing remarks**



**Minutes for Annual General Meeting on Monday 9th September 2024 at 20:00 at Warspite HQ**

**1. Chairman's Welcome and opening remarks.** Round of applause for our tea and coffee makers. The Chair gave an explanation of the new format of the AGM. Safety announcement made and Fire exits & meeting point explained. The Group recognised the loss of Rosemarie Brooker who was a leader and supporter of Warspite, who died a short while ago and sent its condolences of the group go to Len, Karl & Kurt on their loss.

**2. Apologies for absence: Derek Randall and Matthew Pettipher-Young.**

**3a. Consideration and approval of the minutes of the 11/9/2023 Annual General Meeting** - Seconded by Dean Clifton.

**3b. Adopt the model constitution from Policy, Organisation and Rules (POR).** In line with the recommendation from Scout Headquarters, the Group Trustee Board proposes we adopt the model constitution from Chapter 5 of Policy, Organisation and Rules. Seconder Suzanne Pearson.

**3c. Note the groups financial year is 1st April 2023 - 31st March 2024.**

**3d. Approve appointed and community members of the Group Scout Council**

The Chair notes the Group Scout Council (this meeting) can admit other people to membership. There are no members above those set out in POR, which are:

- all adult members of the Group
- all Patrol Leaders of the Troop in the Group
- all parents or carers of Squirrels, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts in the Group
- all Explorers
- all parents and carers of Explorers,
- the District Commissioner
- the District Chair

As there are no other members, there is no vote necessary.

**3e. Agree the number of members that may be appointed to the Trustee Board.** The outgoing Trustee Board recommends that 12 people are appointed. Seconder Claire Hunt.

**3f. Agree the quorum for future meetings of the Group Scout Council (excluding this AGM).** The Group Scout Council must agree its quorum – the minimum number of Group Scout Council members that must be present at Group Scout Council meetings. The outgoing Trustee Board recommends the quorum should be set at 10 members including the two of GSL, Chair, Treasurer & Secretary

Seconder George Ridge.

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#### **4a Review of the previous year by the Group Lead Volunteer.**

Having just completed an amazing summer including international camping, a brilliant cub camp and a superb National Regatta - it seems strange not to be talking about any of that. We are going to be talking about the year that ended in March.

Now that is a while back, so I want to remind you of a little bit that went on.

We camped, we canoed, we won the regatta,, we started Squirrels properly (massive Shout out to Tracy, Egg, Derek and the rest of the Squirrel team), we won 2 trophies at the Great River Race, we had first nights aways and top awards, we had campfires, silly games, litter picking, paddle boarding, bowling, climbing, rowing, sailing and much more.

We worked with our friends at Ajax Sea Scouts on dinghy sailing and activities, with Surrey Scouts to train a new generation of paddlesports instructors, with RNLI Teddington to share information and prepare for our RNLI 200 event. We hosted our fantastic Dutch colleagues from Karel Doorman in Bergen-Op-Zoom and we visited the Netherlands with leaders and Explorers, ready for this year's Camp.

We celebrated young people taking on new challenges - both personally and on the water; and we recognised extraordinary performances from our older young people. We welcomed new volunteers, trained skills and thanked our long standing members.

In many cases the ordinary was extraordinary. For me, there were a couple of events that showed me just how brilliant our adults and young people were. I could have picked from hundreds, but the two that I am going to use relate to the summer camp season - and the rather wet year we had.

○ The first one is the Scout team and leaders. With under 24 hours notice, we switched our camp site to the other side of Christchurch, and from a riverside field to a series of small plots. The plan for the week, the style of camping and the organisation was all going to need rebuilding. Did that phase the adults or the young people? Nope - taken in their stride, a brilliant week had, and I doubt anyone that didn't know would have an inkling.

o The second one is our Explorer Scouts. A riverside field, a high river and a particularly high tide all resulted in a bit of a tidal river coming into some Explorer bell tents. No real fuss - new tents up and everyone relocated to higher ground. As they finished sorting themselves out, the Explorers woke their leaders to let them know what was happening - and helpfully put a yellow "damp floor" in the emptied out tent. What struck me was that not only was the situation sorted (and if that doesn't talk to resilience, teamwork and leadership, little will), but the absolute pride of their leaders that their Explorers had sorted the situation.

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But aside from the activities, 2023/24 was a momentous year for the group. We signed a new joint lease at the Water Activities Centre with our landlord Elmbridge Borough Council, for the joint Warspite Ajax land - including extending our rights on the riverside to match our new fence line and the creation of a new storage compound in the car park - as well as cleaning it up and resurfacing the entire car park. The latter was another great example of teamwork between the Warspite & Ajax; and with help from parents and volunteers across all sections. The new compound has made an immediate and positive difference to the Groups. My thanks in particular to Andrew Roberts and Andy Davison of Ajax for their work on this project.

The HQ has also had enormous changes, led by a maintenance team of Graham, Paul and Ian. Not only have they personally done much of what you see around you, but they also spearheaded the replacement of the ceiling - a massive and transformational project.

My massive thanks to everyone who was part of the Group, from parents to young people, volunteers to Trustees.

#### **4b Receive and consider the Annual Report of the Group Trustee Board, including the annual Statement of the Accounts**

My name is Gary Seeley and I have been the Treasurer since September last year. Thanks to Malcolm Hunt for his 18 years of service to the Group.

A copy of the annual accounts which I have put together is available for you to look through via the QR code. This has been signed off by an Independent Examiner who acts as an auditor for charities. The annual accounts run from 1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024. It shows a detailed breakdown of expenditure and income over that period as well as the breakdown of monies held in the bank.

Summary page at the start shows the headline figures as well as last year's figures to give a comparison, leading through to the last two pages giving a full breakdown of expenditure and receipts. It's been a fairly strong year for the Group with 173 people paying monthly subs and regular donations by the end of the financial

year contributing to the Group's funds looking healthy.

Thanks to fundraising, donations, grants and prudent fund management, we have been able to hold the subs amount since 2009, an incredible 15 years, but, with the continual rise in our costs and as you will already know, we have now had to increase the amount to £20 per month. But I'm sure you'll agree, this still represents incredible value for money.

We have had high expenditure for the Group, but also, good revenue all of which is listed on the accounts.

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### Expenditure

As you can all see, one of the main projects has been the ceiling replacement to our hall which has made a huge improvement and a lot of work has been carried out at the water activity centre with a large project now nearly completed to create an enclosed trailer park area behind the main building.

### Revenue

The Group puts in an annual application to HMRC for a Gift Aid refund for all admissible subs and donation payments received. We have just received refund of nearly £7K from HMRC for the year 2023/4. This represents a much needed boost to our funds.

This is why it is so important to fill in your gift aid forms please

It has been a successful year for sourcing grants and donations. As well as Fundraising Richard has done an incredible job in sourcing grants and Graham continues his brilliant work on fundraising Over £20K in grants and donations Over £7K in fundraising To further enhance our income, we hire out the hall to a few trusted groups giving us an income for the year 2023/4 of over £3K

All in all a fairly good year for the Group and with your continued support we will continue the good work.

### 5 Making Appointment

Before making appointments, the Group recognised the service of the retiring trustees.

<b>Paul Draper</b>	A key part of sectional leadership team of our older sections, with involvement in both Scouts & Explorers.
<b>Hazel Draper</b>	Trustee since before the year 2000 - 24 active years on the committee. Will remain an active member of the Group leadership team.
<b>Shirley Clifton</b>	Stepping down as a Trustee after 17 years on the committee. Will remain a very active part of our Group leadership
<b>Suzanne Pearson</b>	Stepping down to form a new social committee, which is already active and making a difference.
<b>Linda Grant</b>	Stepping Down as Beaver Leader. Beaver Leader for 10 years, member of Beaver Leadership for 20 years and a trustee for a decade.

<p><b>Gareth Weekes</b></p>	<p>A member of the committee since 2011; and a key member of our adult and activity teams, and will remain so.</p>
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**5a Appoint the Group Chair, following recommendation from the open selection process initiated by the Group Trustee Board as Graham Nash.**

**5b Appoint the Group Treasurer, following recommendation from the open selection process initiated by the Group Trustee Board as Gary Seeley.**

**5c Note the appointment as Group Secretary of Kirsty Watson**

**5d Appoint members of the Group Trustee Board, following recommendations from the open selection process initiated by the Group Trustee Board:** Tom Randall, Peter Weekes, Chris Bishop, Claire Hunt, Tracy Siner, Daniel Webber, Richard Callaghan, Michelle Zal, Kelly Bishop. Richard Hunt, as Group Lead Volunteer, is Ex Officio

**5e Appoint the Independent Examiner.** This was delegated by the meeting to Group Treasurer, Chair and Lead Volunteer.

**Awards & Closing Remarks**

**Badges**

- Chief Scouts Platinum - Caleb Zurich
- Nautical Skills 6 - Migle Eskyte
- Time on the Water - Elizabeth Collins
- Nights Away 100 - Evelyn Hunt; Joseph Seager
- Nights Away 200 - Freya Hunt

**AGM Awards 2024**

- Don Everitt Award - Scouts - Sophie Heard
- Don Everitt Award - Explorers - Joseph Seager
- Recce Hutchinson Award for Camping (Scouts) - Alex Horsman
- John Dore Award for Camping - Grace Walker
- Dave Rich Award for Leadership - Charlie Hillsley

**Adult Awards**

**Awards that will be presented another time:**

- Matthew Pettipher-Young -10 Years Service and a Good Service Commendation
- Deborah Slater 10 Years Service and Good Service Commendation
- Paul Draper - Good Service Commendation
- Thomas Randall - Good Service Commendation
- Derek Randall - Award of Merit

**Awards presented tonight**

- Suzanne Pearson - 5 years Service
- Daniel Webber - 5 years Service
- Lauren Mansell - Good Service Commendation
- Hazel Draper - Award of Merit

- Frank Webber - Bar to Award of Merit

Certificates were presented to the National Regatta crews.

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### The naming of Rosemarie and a Salute to Len Brooker

In March 2025, the group gathered to We were able to name and launch our new "Home Counties" Sea Scout Gig "Rosemarie"

Named in memory of a remarkable volunteer by her husband Len, "Rosemarie" was purchased by the Group from the Sea Rangers with funding from the Royal Navy thanks to our RN Recognised Sea Scout status.

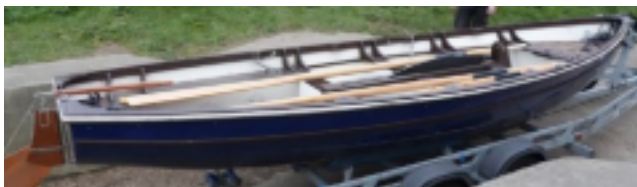
After naming, she led a row past to salute Len as he moves to spend time with family in Canada. Over the decades, Len has rebuilt a number of boats and 4 of them followed "Rosemarie" down the river including:

- Onrad - the class prototype that Len rebuilt in the 1990s.
- Darno - a vessel he resurrected after we were gifted it by another group.
- Len Brooker - a gig we named in Len's honour after he resurrected it over the pandemic following its gifting to Warspite.
- Adron - a Sea Cadet ASC which Len rebuilt in the 2000s

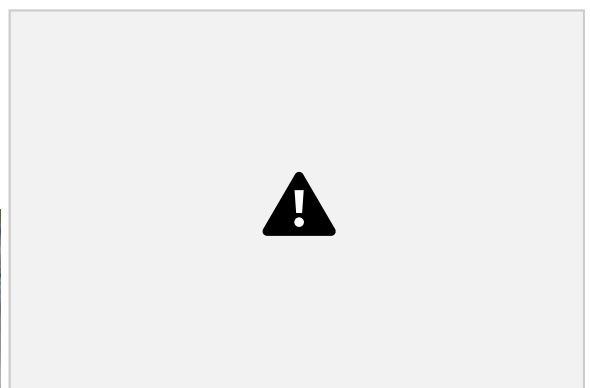
Len presently has to use a wheelchair and the vessel we were able to get him afloat in is the Group's Wheelyboat.

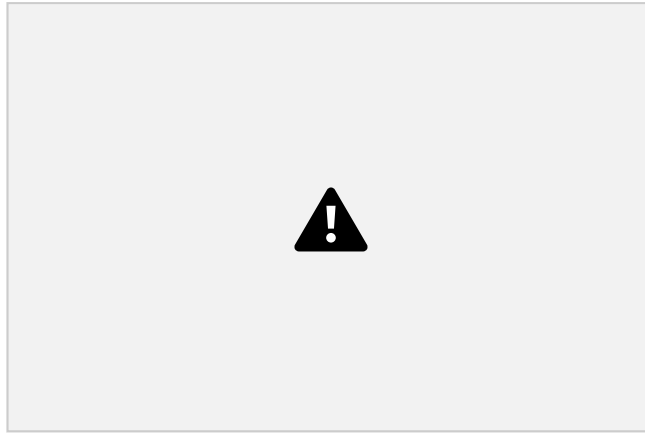
It is designed to be able to transport, and be driven by, wheelchair users. It is named in honour of Don Everitt, another former Warspite leader and close friend of Len & Rosemarie's. Len and Don volunteered together over the years in running activities, leading the Explorer unit and numerous Summer Camps.

As each boat, rowed by young people of the group ranging from our youngest Scout to our oldest



Explorer,





passed Len they raised their oars in the traditional "Toss Oars" salute.

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**Trustees' Annual Report for the period 01/04/24 to 31/03/25**

The Trustees present their report and the financial statements for 1<sup>st</sup> Cuddington (Warspite) Sea Scout Group for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025.

**Responsibilities of the Trustees**

Charity law requires the Trustees to keep accounting records and prepare annual statements of account for the Charity, which must be audited or independently examined and provided to the Charity Commission. In preparing the annual statements of accounts the Trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- Comply with applicable accounting standards subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the annual statement of accounts; and

- Prepare the annual statement of accounts on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to assume the charity will continue its operations.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Charity and are responsible for safeguarding its assets and hence taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

### Review of Activity of the Charity

The Group currently has an active Squirrel Drey, Beaver Scout Colony, Cub Scout Pack, Sea Scout Troop and Explorer Sea Scout Unit. All sections meet once a week. Key details of each Section are as follows as at 31st March 2025 . The Squirrels section is for boys and girls aged 4 to 6 years. It had 21 members (2024: 15 members.) . The Beaver Scout Colony is for boys and girls aged 5¾ to 8 years. It had 22 members (2024: 27 members). . The Cub Scout Pack is for boys and girls aged 8 to 10½ years. It had 44 members (2024: 48 members). . The Sea Scout Troop is for boys and girls aged 10½ to 14½. It had 49 members (2024: 56 members) . The Explorer Sea Scout Unit is attached under a Partnership Agreement from Epsom & Ewell Scout District. It is for boys and girls aged 14½ to 18. It had 21 members (2024: 28 members)

It is noted that the Group is near capacity meaning that space for future expansion is limited. All Sections have continued to work in accordance with the progressive training scheme as laid down by the Scout Association. The Group has continued to operate a Royal Yachting Association recognised teaching establishment based at the Water Activities Centre and operated jointly with Ajax Sea Scouts. The Group's adult volunteers include a number of RYA, British Rowing and British Canoeing Coaches.

The Group is one of just 103 Sea Scout groups recognised by the Royal Navy. This prestigious and beneficial recognition requires a rigorous regular inspection.

### Reserves

The Trustees have adopted a formal policy on reserves, which is reflected in these accounts. The policy provides that reserves be maintained at a level which has regard to:

- The risks associated with each stream of income and expenditure varying from that budgeted
- The planned activity level
- The Group's commitments
- The need for adequate readily realisable resources to meet the Group's commitments for the coming twelve month period.

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Readily realisable resources are defined as the balances at the bank less net current liabilities and the balances on restricted funds. The level of reserves available at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025 under the policy is:

1. **General Reserves. - £25,000.**
2. **Designated reserves;** These are funds that are held to allow the Group to replace/part replace key assets in the event of damage or loss. The Trustees believe these assets are key to running the Group. If utilized, the funds should be replaced as soon as possible.
  - 2.1. **Buildings - £5,000**
  - 2.2. **Boats - £5,000**
  - 2.3. **Equipment - £5,000**
  - 2.4. **Minibus - £10,000.**

3. **Specific Designated Reserves:** There are funds to support major projects which have been agreed but not yet fully implemented.

#### 3.1. Water Activities Centre Development - £25,000

**Investment Policy:** In the event that the Group has monies that are in excess of that required to meet day to day expenditure and pending major expenditure the Treasurer has the authorization to place them on a term deposit subject to the following restrictions: The deposit to be held with a UK based bank authorized by the Prudential Regulation Authority and regulated by the Financial Conduct Authority, the maximum term is 12 months & the total amount is not expected to be more than 50% of Reserves. In the event that the Group has additional monies scheduled for a pending future asset purchase a suitable deposit based on anticipated timescale may be made with the prior agreement of the Executive Committee. Non cash deposits or investments are not permitted.

**Governance:** The Group's governing documents are those of the Scout Association. They consist of a Royal Charter, The By Laws of the Association and The Policy, Organisation and Rules (POR) of The Scout Association. The Group is a Trust established under rules, which are common to all Scout Groups. The Trustees are appointed in accordance with POR.

The Group is managed by a Trustee Board made up of all the charity's trustees. As charity trustees, they are responsible for complying with legislation applicable to charities. This includes the registration, keeping of proper accounts and making of appropriate returns to the Charity Commission.

The Committee exists to support the Group Leader Volunteer in meeting the responsibilities of the Group and is responsible for:

- The maintenance of Group property
- The raising of funds and the administration of the Group finance
- The insurance of persons, property and equipment
- Group public occasions
- Assisting in the recruitment of leaders and other adult support

**Risk Assessment:** The Committee has identified the major risks to which they believe the Group is exposed. These have been reviewed and systems established to mitigate their effects as follows:

- *Damage to buildings and equipment:* The Group would request the use of buildings and equipment from neighbouring organisations. The Group has sufficient buildings and contents insurance in place to militate against permanent loss.
- *Injury to leaders, members and helpers:* The leaders and members, through the capitation fees, contribute to the Scout Association's national accident insurance policy. Helpers are covered under a separate accident insurance policy, which the Group purchases annually. Risk Assessments are undertaken before all activities.

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- *Reduced income from fund raising:* The Group is primarily reliant upon income from subscriptions and fund raising. The Group does hold a reserve to ensure the continuity of activities should there be a major reduction in income. The Committee could increase the level of subscriptions to increase the income to the Group either temporarily or permanently.
- *Reduction or loss of members:* The Group provides activities for young people aged 5¾ to 18. If there were a reduction in membership of a particular section or of the group as a whole then there would have to be a contraction, consolidation or closure of a section, or in the worst case scenario, the complete closure of the Group.

The Group requires two signatories for all cheque payments to provide reasonable assurance against material mismanagement or loss of money and holds comprehensive insurance policies to ensure that insurable risks are covered. An exception is where the Trustee Board has authorised the Group Treasurer to make payments up to a pre-agreed limit via

the Group's Bank internet system.

**Group Objectives:** The aim of the Group is to promote the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potentials, as individuals, as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national and international community. The method of achieving this aim is by providing an enjoyable and attractive scheme of progressive training, based on the Scout Promise and Law and guided by trained adult leadership.

**Public Benefit:** The Group actively delivers 'Every Child Matters' outcomes:

Be Healthy – We provide access to exercise. This is particularly important for those young people who do not enjoy conventional sport.

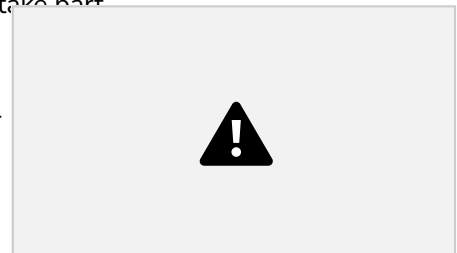
Stay Safe – We offer the chance to undertake adventurous activities within a risk assessed framework

Enjoy and Achieve – We provide an enjoyable learning experience for young people.

Make a Positive Contribution – We offer the opportunity for young people to support and lead others. We also offer the opportunity to obtain nationally recognised qualification in personal skills such as sailing and canoeing and we can help them gain coaching qualifications. Most young people who belong to the Group also undertake some form of community service during the course of their membership.

Although a small subscription is charged for membership, this covers no more than the immediate running costs of the Group does not unduly restrict membership. The Group follows the practice that no one should be excluded because of their inability to pay membership subscriptions or fees charged for camps or outings. The Group endeavours to obtain bursaries and/or grants for those who could not otherwise afford to take part.

Two key principles demonstrating that Scouting's aims are for the public benefit are that through the Scout method young people develop toward their full potential and that there is a clear link between the benefits for young people and the purpose of Scouting. The safety of young people is taken very seriously and the benefits Scouting activities provide far outweigh the risks. Any private benefits from Scouting are incidental, other than those as a beneficiary.



*Sailing in the Netherlands*

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### **Group Chairman's Report**

Last year, the Scout Association implemented a new hierarchy that groups should adhere to which meant that, in our case, there was to be a "slimming down" of the number of trustees who used to serve on the now superseded Group Executive Committee.

The Board of Trustees is the new body of people who meet regularly to discuss the "higher-level" aspects, rather than the more exciting operational stuff.

I won't go into the administrative details here, but I just wanted to thank those who retired their trusteeship as a re

sult of these changes, many of whom had served in this capacity for many years.

Virtually all of these people retain roles elsewhere in the management of the group and we are genuinely lucky to have such a dedicated bunch of folk performing these functions.

Back at the “coal-face”, so to speak, it’s been another highly successful year for the group, with almost record membership across the sections enjoying a fantastic programme of adventures and activities.

Of course we face challenges, one of the most evident being the need to provide adequate volunteer support for such a large group.

Volunteering with Warspite is as rewarding as it is fun, in whatever capacity.

The pay is lousy, but the working environment is fantastic, the “colleagues” are awesome, and the rewards really are tangible.

If you think you might enjoy getting involved for as much or as little as you are able, we’d love to hear from you.



But, if active volunteering isn’t your thing, the positive support we receive from parents or guardians is also immensely important.

So here’s to another great year at Warspite.

**Graham Nash**  
**Group Chairman**



**Group Scout**  
**Leader's Report**

As you will have seen the year from April 2024 to March 2025 has been full of Scouting at every level, from the epic to the individual. There has been regatta wins, Great River Race success, the flexibility to deal with a massive sunken boat outside our centre, an epic trip to the Netherlands for our Scouts and Explorers, first camps, last camps and fantastic nights away. There have been fires, sausages, challenges, badges and awards. We have had adult volunteers and Explorers achieve national coaching qualifications in Paddleboards, Kayaks and Powerboating to allow us to deliver fantastic & safe activities.

Two moments provide a perfect illustration of the range of scale and impacts over the last year.

- In 2024 we celebrated the 200th Birthday of the RNLI. To celebrate, and fundraise, we coordinated other local Sea Scout groups in bringing well over 200 people afloat on a July evening. Joined by our local Teddington RNLI Lifeboat, we filled the Thames outside Hampton Court with boats and smiles. It was a great reflection of how we can bring the community together.
- In March, at our new Cub sleepover, the young people tried lighting a small fire using a spark from a flint and steel. This needs perseverance, concentration and a little luck. To see those who thought they couldn't persist and achieve was a brilliant example of the individual challenges which are the bedrock of Scouting.

None of this would be possible without an amazing and varied team of volunteers - including those over and under 18, those working with young people and those facilitating. My massive thanks to them all for their dedication, their skills and most of all their good humour. This year has seen some changes to our volunteer team that do deserve a moment of reflection.

At the end of the year, Linda stood down from running our Beaver Scouts weekly. Whilst still part of the Warspite team, she has stepped back following 20 years of weekly meetings and handed the reins to Deborah and Orion. Words cannot express our thanks to Linda, but the size of the crowd that showed up for her final muster in charge gave a good impression! Perhaps the best words are those of two of "her" Beavers:

*"I am forever grateful that you introduced me to my favourite thing ever Sea Scouts. Thank you so much for all you have done for the group and for leading such a great Beaver Colony."*

*"you have made a huge difference to not only my childhood but every child who went through beavers."*

In July, 2024 Rosemarie Brooker passed away. Rosemarie had given over 30 years service as a Beaver Leader, Cub Leader and Trustee. From weekly musters to fire station visits, she provided fantastic experiences for young people. At the end of the year, Rosemaries' husband Len also stepped back from day to day Scouting- which in Len's case has been 30 plus years in charge of our boat fleet. Len's legacy is huge and involves the complete rebuild of a number of our rowing boats. In March 2025 we were able to welcome Len back to the Water Activity Centre to name our "new to us" gig in honour of Rosemarie.

In February 2025, Nigel Mansell, a long time member of the group passed away after an illness. Butty, as he was known to us, was a major part of the Cub Camp kitchen volunteers for many years.

We, and I, are grateful for the extraordinary commitment of our volunteer teams, from our longest serving volunteers to those who have joined over this last year. Together they allow us to support our young people in their development.

**Richard Hunt. Group Lead Volunteer (GLV)**

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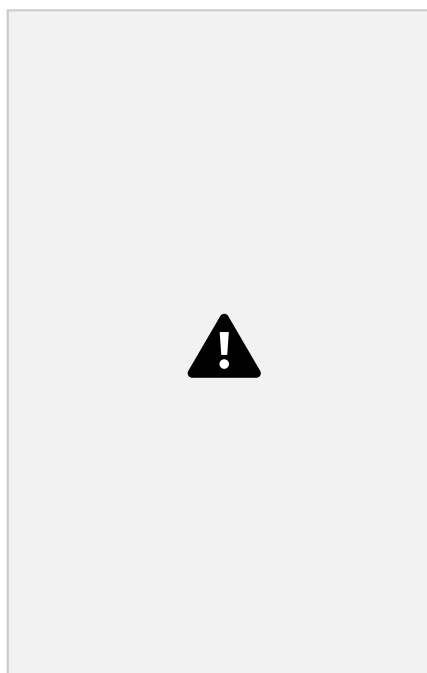


**Karel Doorman Group, The Netherlands**

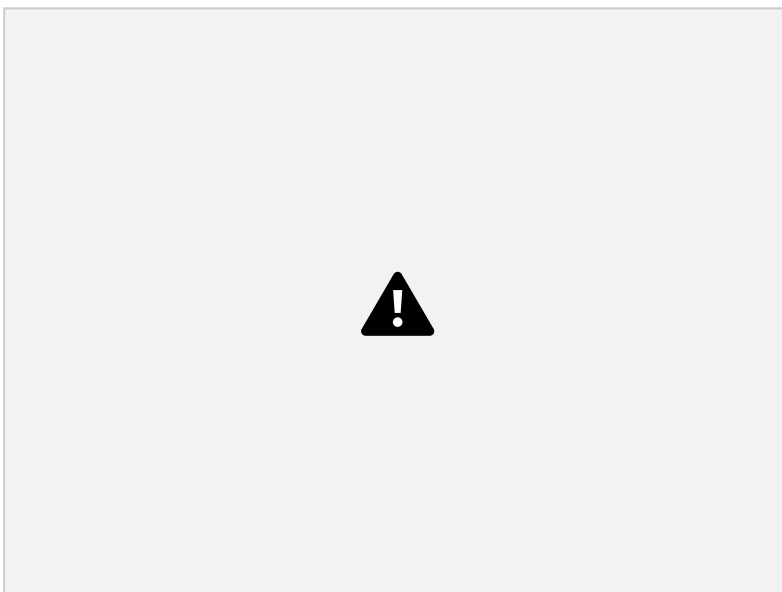
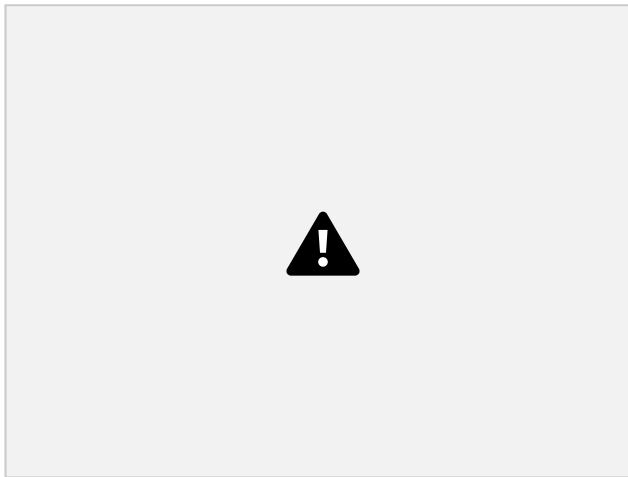
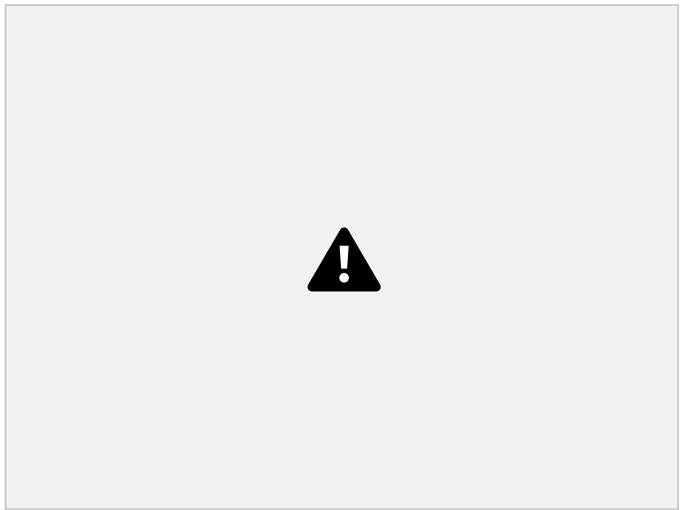
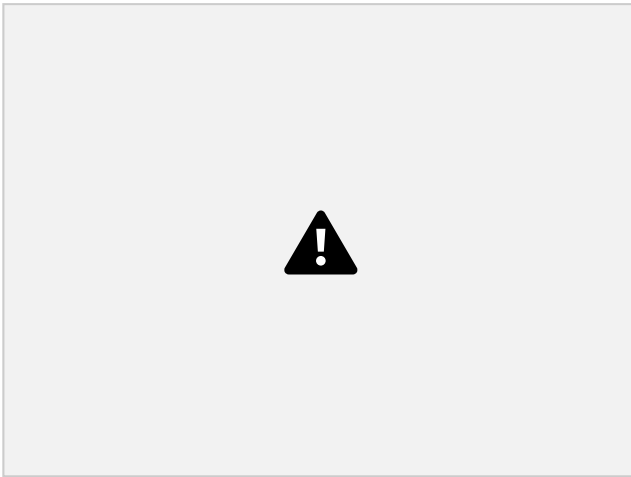
For 40 years, Warspite has had a close relationship with Karel Doorman Groep; a Dutch Sea Scout group based in Bergen Op Zoom in the southern Netherlands, based around reciprocal camps. In Summer 2024; our Scouts and Explorers travelled to Bergen Op Zoom for a week of adventure & international Scouting.

Their program included local boating, a chance to explore another culture, a night away in Belgium for the Explorer Unit, a visit to the Kanoa activity park (including high ropes, a kayak trip & canoe diving), an international disco, a trip to the Commonwealth War Graves in town, good food, great friends and the spirit of international Scouting.

As leaders we shared program ideas, stories, successes and challenges; and we are all better for it. These adventures, and the learning that they bring, are only possible due to the support and friendship of the volunteers and young people of Karel Doorman.



**4th Scout Law: A Scout belongs to the world-wide family of Scouts.**



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**Squirrel Scout Section Report**

**Tracy (Lead volunteer for squirrels)**

24/25 was another fun packed year for squirrels. We met new friends and said goodbye to others as they moved onto beavers. As we are into our third year

and the squirrels are spending longer with us the number of acorn awards are increasing, we were proud to award 6 last year. (This is the highest award a squirrel can earn).

We are a family friendly unit and we continue to have parents and carers attend with their squirrel. All the main carers attending are DBS checked and we have had one parent go on to take further training and become a team

member (with beavers now).

We have had plenty of stories craft, games and badges. We tried the You

**Beaver Scout Section Report**

I can't believe how much the Beavers have achieved this year!

We kicked-off with a fun-filled, April Sleepover at Boidier Hurst ; first time away

from home for several, but a great time was had by all, doing all manner of Scouty type activities..... and the weather was kind to us this year !

And we continued to get outdoors as much as we could during the year- from photo orienteering around Ewell Court Park, pond dipping, bug hunting, a Wetlands walk, wide games at Shadbolt, and most recently the Lizard Hike (Headley) for some . Also a fantastic opportunity to get out on the river at Open Day. Several Beavers took inspiration from the 60 Days of Summer activities to keep themselves really busy during the holidays too.

We showed our respects at Remembrance Parade. And we've also been creative ;

Shape badge this year with squirrels helping to make decisions on their program in an age appropriate way.

We tried to get out and about a bit too with trips to the park, hikes, nature craft outside, pond dipping and we got our very own squirrel boating session which the squirrels were very excited about and has probably been the most requested activity to repeat.

We also had our very first squirrel sleepover in May where 6 adventurous squirrels and their parents slept in tents at HQ after a fun afternoon of pirate themed activities. The parents really got stuck in helping with everything,

running games, cooking and clearing up as well as helping their squirrel learn a few life skills including the all important washing up. One lovely mum also ran a campfire singing session which they all very much enjoyed.

from bird-feeders, icing biscuits, making Christmas decorations and Mother's Day gifts.

We've focussed on a wide range of badges from Health & Fitness, Safety, Experiments, Cook, Emergency Aid and Money Skills. Beavers' proudest achievement was to collectively raise £200 for RNLI, Teddington, doing odd jobs at home, and running their own Bring & Buy sale during a meeting, to enhance their money handling skills, for a great cause.

An **amazing 14 Chief Scout Bronze** awarded, and various activity badges that Beavers have stoically worked for under their own steam at home - amongst them Animal Friend, Book Reader, Collector, Cyclist, Gardener, Hobbies and Sports. And some did the Virtual camp-at-home "Reach for the Stars" too. They are a keen bunch !

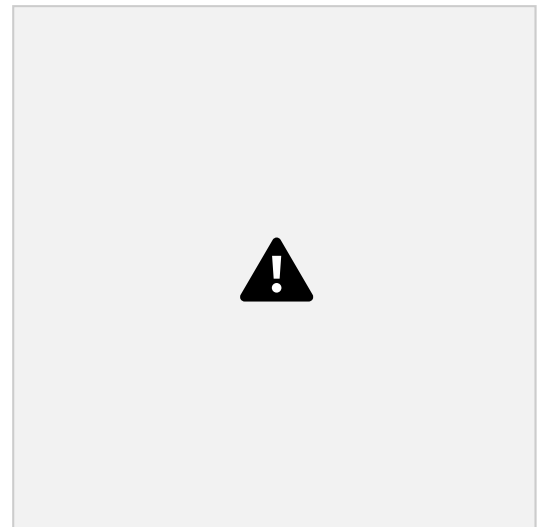
But we can only achieve this with support - thank you to all who have given their time..... but we could always do with more.

It was a real bonding session for both the squirrels and the parents where real friendships were formed and hopefully

will be a starting point for many more adventures to come as they move up through the sections.

It is a real team effort at squirrels and I need to thank all the young leaders, parents, grandparents and carers who help make the sessions fun.

**Tracy Siner**  
**Team leader for Squirrels**



Have you got what it takes to join in the fun ....??!

**Linda Grant (Rabbit)**  
**Beaver Lead Volunteer**

***This year, Linda stepped down as Beaver Scout Leader following a brilliant and fantastic tenure.***

***We are delighted that Orion and Deborah have taken up the mantle of leading the colony.***

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### **Cub Scout Section Report**

2024-2025 has been another amazing, adventurous year for the pack.

#### **Camps**

We had fantastic weather for our summer camp last year which really helped us have a memorable week. During the week we made dens, built catapults, played wide games, went canoeing and kayaking, went

swimming, hiking and made pizza. We tied knots, made memories to last a lifetime, challenged ourselves and generally had a fantastic time. Many new friendships were established, badges gained and skills acquired. A highlight of the week was the slip and slide games ending with a jump into a large inflatable raft. A very

successful week.

Our activity weekend saw us back at Walton Firs campsite. A weekend full of activities such as high ropes, nightline, fire lighting, craft, team activities and of course a campfire.

### **Scout Section Report**

Scouting isn't all about badges, but they can help us tell the story of a year. Over the year there are some stories which stand out:

The first one is the volume of awards, In the year over 500 badges and awards were earned by the Scout Troop.

23 Union Badges. These show a Scout that has been overseas with Scouting and these were earned on our brilliant summer trip to the Netherlands.

Over 50 RYA Sailing, Powerboat & British Canoeing certificates have been earned as Scouts develop skills on the water. These are nationally recognised qualifications.

Peer Youth leadership has been an important part of Scouting for over 100 years, and the Warspite Scout Troop is no exception. Over the year 21 Scouts have been awarded Patrol Leader, Assistant Patrol Leader or Senior Patrol Leader awards.

Time on the Water is a massively important part of the Scout Troop, with over 46 Awards made, along with 32 Nautical Skills awards. We don't stop counting at the maximum Time on the

Winter weekend, for the older Cubs, took place at Boidier Hurst. With the Cubs cooking for themselves, taking part in wide games, camp fires, craft and much more.

Our March sleepover for newer cubs was based at H.Q with a trip to the trampoline park on the Friday night, a sleepover at H.Q followed by a morning of activities

such as fire lighting, finding our way through the maze and indoor archery. It is a great introduction to camping with Warspite.

Badges and awards. Over the year we have worked on our home safety, book readers, navigators, space and fire safety badge to name just a few. The Cubs have also worked hard at their 'badges at home' which include home help, sports enthusiast, martial arts and snowsports. In all we have gained over 350 badges. The highlight of these is the 8 Chief Scout Silver awards, the highest award a cub can gain.

Water award and our most experienced Scouts have achieved over double that level at 100 Time on the Water Sessions.

Scouting skills are important and we have seen 19 hikes awards, 38 navigators and 26 nights away awards.

At the heart of the heart of the Scout Program is the Challenge Badges. These are the 9 Awards that Scouts can work towards. Over 90 of these Awards have been earned this week. All of these awards involve Scouts working hard in a variety of ways. There are a number which can be called out:

9 Personal Challenges: These involve a Scouts challenging themselves and ranged from musical ability to the Great River Race.

8 Expedition Challenges: These Scouts walked and camped independently, using the range of skills they developed.

Scouts who pull together all of these challenges receive the top Award in the Scout Section - the Chief Scouts Gold Award. We are incredibly proud of Belle, Craig, Sophie, Evan & Ilze who achieved this award this year.

Other activities throughout the year include, some of our older Cubs joining a local pack to meet Helen Maguire, MP for Epsom and Ewell. We also enjoyed hikes around the local area, an indoor campfire with campfire songs and hot dogs, craft evenings, Cub water activities day and much much more.

We were all very proud of how smart and respectful the cubs were at our Remembrance parade where a number of our Cubs took part with readings and prayers. We had a really good turn out of young people and their families.

None of this could happen without a number of dedicated volunteers, young and adult leaders and parents. Thank you to everyone who has made this a year to remember. Claire Hunt (Akela) Lead Volunteer Cubs.

### **Claire Hunt (Akela) Cub Scout Leader**

Of course, at the heart of the Scout Program is Skills for Life. Over the course of the year, we have seen Emergency Aid, Fire Safety and (perhaps most importantly of all) 15 Chef's badges.

So badges cannot tell the whole story - but the story they tell is one of a fantastic group of young people who challenge themselves, build their skills and achieve.

They are supported by a brilliant and committed group of young leaders and adult volunteers. My thanks to them all for the commitment and leadership they provide.

### **Richard Hunt; GLV / Acting Scout Leader**



## **Explorer Scout Section Report**

### **Explorer Unit – Year in Review (2024/25)**

This year, the Explorer Unit delivered a vibrant and varied programme of activities, fostering adventure, skill development, and community spirit through weekly meetings at HQ and WAC, as well as a wide range of camps and events.

#### **Water-Based Adventures**

Water activities were a standout feature throughout the year. Explorers developed skills both at HQ and in practice at WAC, Cobnor, and beyond. Regular boating sessions across multiple crafts, scuba diving experiences, and powerboat training (Levels 1 and 2) were complemented by rowing events, including impressive performances at the National Sea Scout Regatta and

participation in the Great River Race. Many Explorers also demonstrated leadership by supporting younger sections during Cub Water Activity Days and assisting other groups through Go Canoeing

#### **Expedition Challenges**

sessions. These efforts were further

enhanced by the achievement of specialist qualifications such as the Paddlesport Safety and Paddlesport Instructor awards, providing valuable external certifications.

#### **Camps and Expeditions**

Camps remained a cornerstone of the calendar. Our well-attended Winter and Spring camps at Boiderhurst and Broadstone Warren offered opportunities for bonding, resilience-building, and outdoor fun. The highlight was an unforgettable International Summer Camp in Holland, which broadened horizons and deepened friendships.

#### **Community Engagement**

The Unit actively participated in several community events, including the RNLI 200 Celebrations, Remembrance Sunday, and the Rotary Club Christmas Collection, reinforcing our commitment to service and community involvement.

#### **Achievements and Awards**

Over the year, we proudly awarded more than 120 badges and recognitions across

the Unit. These included core achievements such as Emergency Aid, Hikes, Nights Away, and Time on the Water, as well as specialised awards like RYA Powerboat and Sailing certifications. A particular honour was the presentation of the prestigious Chief Scout's Platinum Award.

**Chris Bishop, Explorer Scout Leader**

## **Explorer Scout Young Leader Section Report**

Warspite's Young Leaders are a massive and key part of our volunteer team, and have been so for most of the history of Warspite.

Training for these young volunteers includes both the Scout Association's Young Leader Training scheme, which is delivered by a brilliant group of volunteers from across Epsom & Ewell Scout District, but also specialist skills training to support camping and water activities. This year this included young leaders qualifying a Paddle UK Paddlesport Instructors and an RYA Powerboat instructor.

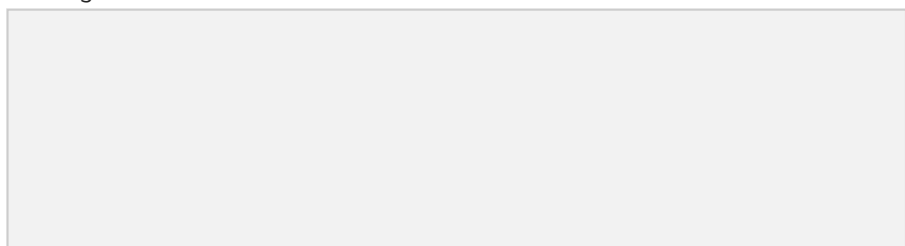
These young people not only provide an incredibly high level of skills, they also act as role models and inspiration for our younger sections

Of course, like all volunteers, there are skills and abilities which are developed

by these young people. Over their time as young leaders they will develop confidence, leadership abilities, communication skills and the ability to be part of a multi generational team.

Over the last 12 months a number of our more experienced young leaders have turned 18 and moved to adult roles. We are grateful for their continued involvement and experience.

We are incredibly grateful for our Young Leaders.





### **Monday Maintenance**

When the current members of the Maintenance Team were young lads, there used to be a small group of old fella's that used to meet on a Monday evening.

Either side of their tea break, where they would put some chairs together in the middle of the hall and chit-chat for ½ hour, they used to complete minor running repairs or slap a bit of paint about.

They were enjoying a bit of social time whilst, valuably, helping keep the building ticking over, for the good of the group.

A few years ago, we revived the idea and now find ourselves to be the old fella's with the paint brushes, though we don't have the half hour tea break\*\*

The things we do range from building cupboards (for instance) to minor repairs and decorating. Sometimes just a bit of a tidy up or cleaning. Basically, anything that needs doing.

New blood is always welcome. We don't bite and have a job for anyone with enthusiasm, regardless of skills.

\*\* The ½ tea break has been replaced by a 30 minute "debrief" in The Willow Tree, an element which would obviously be optional to any new volunteers!

Weekly sessions start at 19:30 and, normally, run til about 21:30. Details from Graham or Richard.

### **Partnerships**

Having strong partnerships is a key part of Warspite's strategy. Whilst we engage with a range of groups and organisations, there are some key ones we would wish to thank for their support.

#### **Ajax Sea Scouts**

As in previous years, our partnership with our sister group - 4th Thames Ditton (Ajax) Sea Scouts leads to great advantages for both groups. There are shared resources, shared events, a shared RYA centre and shared best practice.

The list of those from Ajax who have made a massive contribution to us is too long to name individually, but we thank them all for their support, under the leadership of Chris Callaghan-West, Group Scout Leader and with the support of Andrew Roberts,

Andy Davison, Peter Wadsworth, Dan Callaghan-West, Beaver Scout Leader, Robert Elliott, Scout Section Leader, Diane Davison, Ruth Mortby, Cub Section Leader, and Jan Harley, Explorer Scout Leader.

**Karel Doorman Sea Scouts, Bergen - Op - Zoom, Netherlands.**

Our Dutch sister group is a great source of inspiration and strength to Warspite. Our Scout and Explorer visit to the Netherlands was a highlight of the year.

**Teddington RNLI**

We are grateful for the support and time given by Teddington RNLI and our joint activity to mark the 200th Birthday of the RNLI was one of our highlights.

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**One in Eight**

The re-launch of One In Eight (our 35 ft Cornish Pilot Gig) in the late spring of last year, had been much delayed by the heavy rains and fast flowing river conditions.

This meant a later than optimal start to our training, but we managed to get ourselves into good enough shape to embark on our long distance row in June.

This time we started at a tiny place called Bablock Hythe in Oxfordshire, close to the top of the navigable Thames.

With an overnight stop at Clifton Hampden (near Abingdon) we continued to just down-stream of Henley, where we were met by a team of Warspite volunteers with trailers to get the boats and blokes back home.

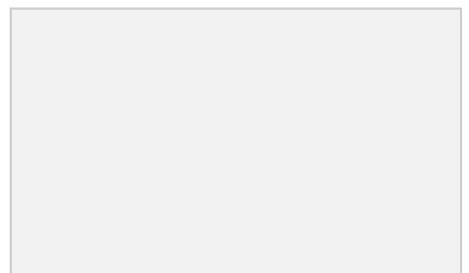
The row was about 60 miles in total, which was good going for a crew with half of us in our 60s and the rest mainly over 50. We also competed in the Great River Race again and were pleased to record one of our fastest times.

After these events, we have now covered most of the Thames over the last 2 years, from A to B on this map, with a plan to go from B to Sea next year!



This year we are planning an 80 mile row, again along the upper Thames, from Abingdon to Thames Ditton plus The Great River Race again.

Last year we raised over £4,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, who will be the beneficiaries of this year's efforts once again.



On a terribly sad note, we lost one of our crew members who passed late last year.

Mark "Marksky" Hannam was only 49 when he died suddenly.

Mark was a Cub at Warspite and was a keen supporter of the group.

He was a dedicated crew member from the days when we competed in the Great River Race in a County Gig and throughout the One In Eight years.

RIP Mark

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### **Group Treasurer's Report and Adoption of the Accounts for the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025**

It's been a strong year for the Group, with membership standing at 166 paying subs at the end of the financial year contributing to the Group's funds. The income from subs is used to fund central (Group) costs as well as provide monies for the sections. The central costs include maintenance, insurance, day to day running costs as well as the district capitation charge, which for the financial year ending 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025 was £8,635.

Various maintenance projects for our main hall and our water activity centre in Thames Ditton have taken place. This has obviously made an impact on our finances, but our income remains strong to cover these costs.

Our excellent water activity centre is very well used with our fleet of boats, canoes and associated equipment remaining well stocked. This is maintained by our team of dedicated volunteers who work throughout the year to ensure that everything is ready and safe to use. The cost of capital purchases of boats and related equipment is financed through central costs.

Insurance costs remain high, although we always look at the market when renewals are due. The insurances we hold cover our two buildings, boats, minibus etc. The total cost of insurances for the year was £8,177.

Training continues to be an essential part of our working with the membership throughout the year, mainly carried out by our excellent leadership team as well as recognised outside training facilities. This is mainly financed through central funding.

To offset our costs, we look at various ways to raise funds including the following:

The Group puts in an annual application to HMRC for a Gift Aid refund for all admissible subs and donation payments received. We have just received the sum of £9,296 for the year 2024/5 which will show in next year's 2025/6 accounts.

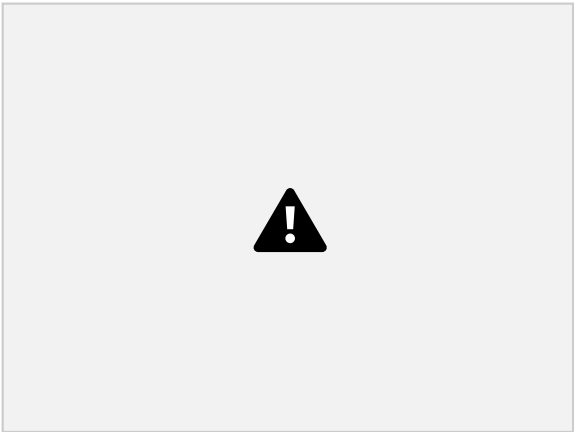
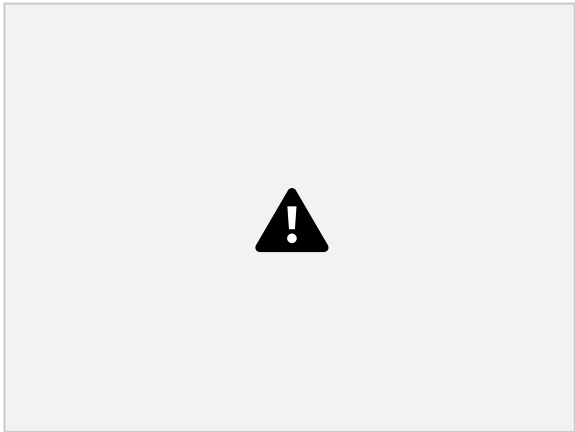
It has been a successful year for sourcing grants and donations as well as fundraising, with 2024/5 totalling at £11,318 in grants and donations and £14,339 in fundraising.

To further enhance our income, we hire out the hall to a few trusted groups giving us an income for the year 2024/5 of £3,095

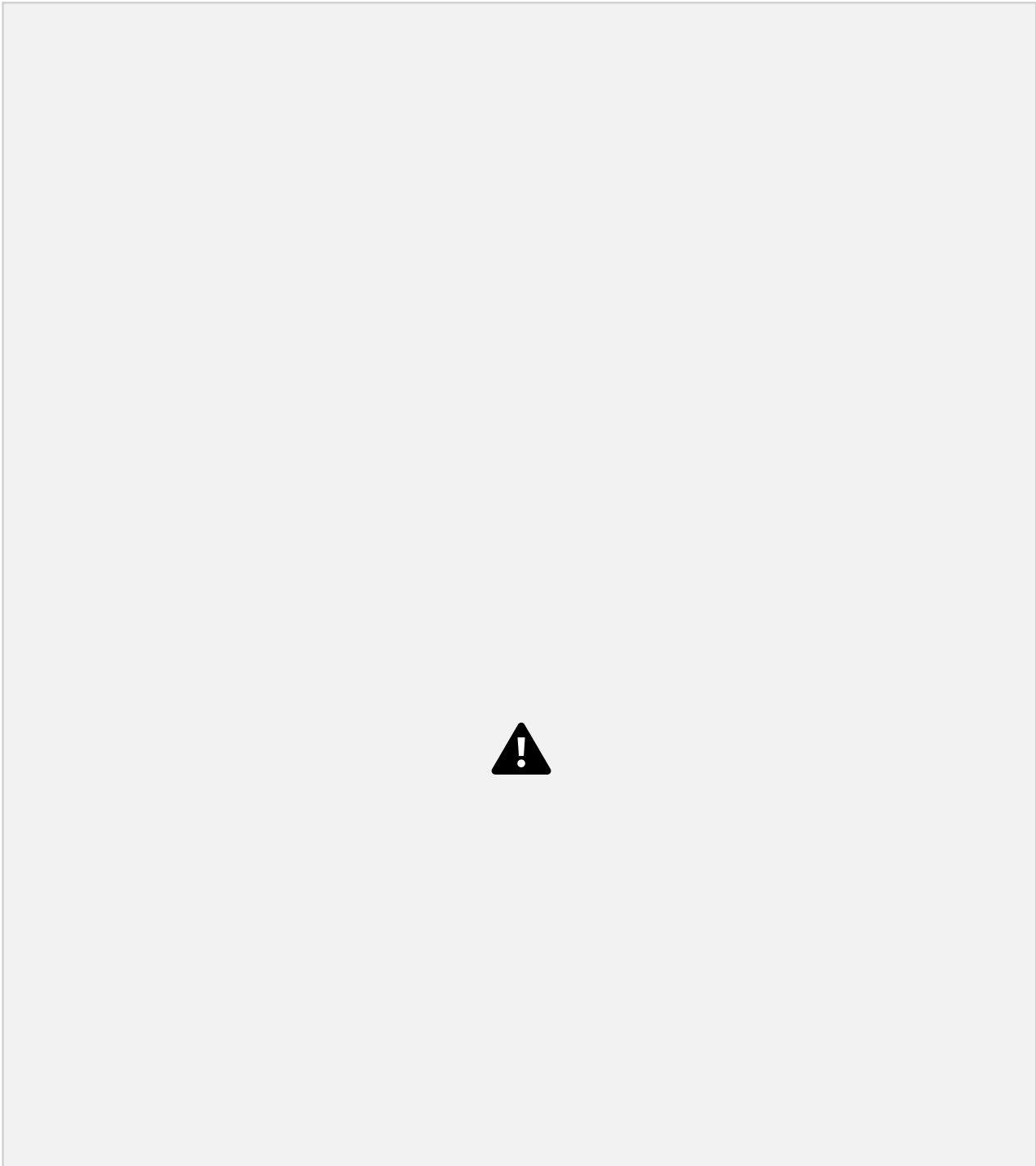
There have been many successful camps during the year which are always self-financing, although any additional equipment or replacement equipment, including tents, cooking equipment, storage etc. needed for the camps to function is financed centrally.

The success of the Group is down to the amazing team of volunteers, from the section leaders, young leaders, boat maintenance team, building maintenance team, kitchen crews at the camps, general helpers, parents' help and of course the support of our fantastic group of young people who turn up every week to enjoy scouting at its best and all the enormous benefits it gives.

**Gary Seeley, Group Treasurer**



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Receipts for the year ended 31 March 2025

Year to 31st March 2025 Year to 31st March 2024

Subscriptions £40,476.00 £29,081.50

**Investment Income**

Bank £2,607.67 £2,370.09

**Donations/Grants**

Various £11,318.77 £20,415.00

**Activities**

Group £0.00 £1,356.68 Squirrels £0.00 £1,826.00 Beaver Scouts £0.00 £1,576.58 Cub Scouts £0.00  
£0.00 Scouts £0.00 £656.00 Explorers £0.00 £2,969.00 Cobnor £3,222.00 £4,290.00 Camps  
£37,471.18 £29,354.91

**Fund Raising Activities**

Fund Raising - various £14,340.28 £7,017.47

**Sundry Receipts**

Hall Hire £3,095.00 £3,410.00 Minibus Use £155.20 £100.00 Gift Aid/Covenants £6,822.13  
£5,945.65 Uniform Sales £1,998.56 £5,760.37 Training £494.54 £3,751.18 Asset Sales £0.00  
£1,450.00 Sundry Income £8,281.24 £3,640.05

**Total Receipts £130,282.57 £124,970.48**

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Payments for the year ended 31 March 2025

Year to 31st March 2025 Year to 31st March 2024

Capitation to District £8,635.00 £8,308.25 Subscriptions £0.00 £98.00 **Premises & Facilities Costs**

Water Rates £571.91 £641.66 Gas / Electric £3,644.50 £4,409.96 Telephone & Broadband £707.75 £704.66  
HQ and WAC Premises Insurance £3,495.22 £3,387.66 Building Maintenance £3,371.72 £6,297.26 Boat  
Maintenance / Fuel £8,235.16 £13,648.81 Boat Insurance £0.00 £3,785.47 Hall Ceiling Replacement £0.00  
£14,462.10 WAC Project £6,633.57 £0.00 WAC Rent £200.00 £0.00 **Activities**

Group £0.00 £261.03 Fund Raising £1,495.86 £3,786.90 Squirrels £29.47 £2,204.01 Beaver Scouts £238.73  
£1,019.98 Cub Scouts £9,321.49 £360.55 Scouts £10,882.92 £379.97 Explorers £11,282.34 £3,166.28  
Cobnor £5,830.00 £6,440.45 Camps (Now as per section) £0.00 £27,587.46 **Administration Expenses**  
Admin/General expenses £326.07 £655.59 Bank charges £276.36 £190.73 **Purchase of Capital Equipment**

Equipment £18,757.40 £8,877.19 Boats £6,414.61 £10,632.91 WAC Redevelopemnt £114.12 £3,646.72

**Sundry Payments**

Training £3,253.91 £7,453.63 Minibus Insurance £869.73 £824.53 Minibus Expenses £1,188.44 £1,757.31

Boat Insurance £3,718.45 £0.00 Uniform £620.00 £9,113.56 Insurance-Accident & Medical £94.00 £94.00

Camping Gas £0.00 £913.59 Wheely Bin £650.00 £600.00 Sundry Expenses £13,054.39 £7,861.43

**Total Payments £123,913.12 £153,571.65**



**Assets and Liabilities as at 31 March 2025**

**Year to 31st March 2025 Year to 31st March 2024**

**Monetary Assets**

Bank £135,483.03 £129,113.58 Cash in Hand £525.00 £525.00 **Totals £136,008.03 £129,638.58**

**Debtors**

Capitation overpayment £0.00 £0.00 **Totals £0.00 £0.00**

**Non-monetary Assets**

Headquarters £800,028.00 £800,028.00 Water Activities Centre(WAC) £566,800.00 £337,500.00 Motor Vehicles £0.00 £0.00 Boats & related equipment £120,012.00 £100,804.00 Equipment, Furniture etc. £48,087.00 £46,437.60

**Totals £1,534,927.00 £1,284,769.60 Overall Total £1,670,935.03 £1,414,408.18**

**Notes:**

The valuations of the "Non-monetary Assets" are based on their insured values except for the minibus. The Group's headquarters, at Cunliffe Road, is freehold. No value is given for the land.

The Water Activities Centre is a ninety-nine year leasehold which commenced in 1979.

During 2024 the lease was surrendered and regranted to update both terms and scope of land held, but with no change to the end date.

The Water Activities Centre is a shared building between 1st Cuddington and Ajax Sea Scouts Annual ground rent is currently £100, reviewable in 2028 and then every 5th year in line with the Retail Price Index. The WAC property insurance was reviewed during 2025 and an appropriate level of cover applied.. The value of the minibus has been fully written off in our books but it is insured at its current market value.



**No.1 Main Account**

**Receipts Payments**

Fund Raising £6,280.30 Capitation £8,635.00 Hall Hire £3,095.00 Gas / Electric / Water £4,216.41 Gift Aid £6,822.13 Broadband £707.75 Grants / Donations £11,318.77 Minibus £1,188.44 Uniform £96.38 Equipment £18,757.40 Training £494.54 Boats £14,649.77 Minibus £155.20 Training £3,253.91 Asset Sales £0.00 Uniform £220.00 Sundry £4,194.89 Calor Gas £0.00 Cobnor £232.00 Building Maintenance £3,371.72 Transfers £61,000.00 WAC Project £6,633.57 WAC Rent £200.00 WAC Redevelopment £114.12 Fund Raising £0.00 Sundry £7,730.83 Wheely Bin £650.00 Cobnor £270.00 Admin and General Expenses £326.07 Group £0.00 Insurance £8,177.40 Bank Charges £60.00 Transfers £14,000.00

£93,689.21 £93,162.39

Balance at 1st April 2024 £1,278.89 Balance at 31st March 2025 £1,805.71 **No.2 Subs**

**Receipts Payments**

Subscriptions £40,476.00 Bank Charges £60.00 Sundry £35.00 Transfers £40,250.00

£40,476.00 £40,345.00

Balance at 1st April 2024 £128.50 Balance at 31st March 2025 £259.50

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**No.3 General**

**Receipts Payments**

Uniform £1,902.18 Uniform £400.00 Fund Raising £8,059.98 Fund Raising £1,495.86 Sundries £1,119.35 Sundries £2,679.98 Bank Charges £66.36 Transfers £5,000.00

£11,081.51 £9,642.20

Balance at 1st April 2024 £1,529.29 Balance at 31st March 2025 £2,968.60 £2,968.60

**No.4 Sections Activities £0.00 Receipts and Payments 2024/2025**

**Receipts Payments**

Squirells £0.00 Squirells £29.47 Beavers £601.70 Beavers £238.73 Cubs £11,701.00 Cubs £9,321.49 Scouts  
£12,888.48 Scouts £10,882.92 Explorers £12,280.00 Explorers £11,282.34 Cobnor £2,990.00 Cobnor £5,560.00  
Sundry £2,967.00 Sundry £2,558.58 Transfers £4,000.00 Bank Charges £60.00 Transfers £6,000.00

£47,428.18 £45,933.53

Balance at 1st April 2024 £2,186.04 Balance at 31st March 2025 £3,680.69

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**Former Cub Account (Closed)**

**Receipts Payments**

Activities & Equipment £310.00 Transfer to No.4 Activities Account £400.00 Bank Charges £10.00

£310.00 £410.00

Balance at 1st April 2024 £100.00 Balance at 31st March 2025 £0.00

**Former Scout Account (Closed)**

**Receipts Payments**

Activities & Equipment £0.00 Transfer to No.4 Activities Account £90.00 Bank Charges £10.00

£0.00 £100.00

Balance at 1st April 2024 £100.00 Balance at 31st March 2025 £0.00

**Former Explorer Account (Closed)**

**Receipts Payments**

Activities & Equipment £2,030.00 Transfer to No.4 Activities Account £2,120.00 Bank Charges £10.00

£2,030.00 £2,130.00

Balance at 1st April 2024 £100.00 Balance at 31st March 2025 £0.00

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BANK/CASH 31 March 2025

**Group Sections Old Accounts Total**

BANK £131,802.34 £3,680.69 £0.00 £135,483.03

£131,802.34 £3,680.69 £0.00 £135,483.03

CASH IN HAND £525.00 £0.00 £0.00 £525.00 Group cash balances £132,327.34 £3,680.69 £0.00 £136,008.03

**Note:**

**Reserves**

In 2008 the Trustees decided to establish certain reserves to ensure that the Group had sufficient monies to cover the replacement or repair of certain assets.

The current reserves are as follows :-





Subscriptions for all Sections are collected by Group. After the payment of capitation all surplus subscriptions have been taken by Group towards central costs.

The Group funds part of its asset purchases and adult training through grants. The major grant providers this year were:-

Surrey County Scouts Adult Training

Ewell Rotary Support Grant

Donations in memory of Mark Hannam Scouting Equipment

RN Sea Scout Fund Gig & Equipment

Group activities include all activities that are not particularly Section orientated as well as those that include external participants such as training courses. Any surpluses of income over expenditure is taken into Warspite's main accounts to contribute to the fixed assets and equipment required for these events.

During the year the Sections each undertook several camps ranging from a weekend to a full week.

Sundries include the refund of expenses or equipment purchased by the Group and repaid by third

parties.

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Payments analysis 2024/2025

GROUP SQUIRRELS BEAVERS CUBS SCOUTS EXPLORERS COBNOR	BANK
SUNDRY	CHGS TOTAL

Main

Capitation	£8,635.00	£8,635.00	Gas / Electric	£3,644.50	£3,644.50	Water	£571.91	£571.91	Broadband	£707.75	£707.75	Minibus	£1,188.44	£1,188.44
Equipment	£18,757.40	£18,757.40	Boats	£6,414.61	£6,414.61	Boat Maintenance / Fuel	£8,235.16	£8,235.16	Ceiling Replacement	£0.00	£0.00	Training	£3,253.91	£3,253.91
Uniform	£220.00	£220.00	Calor Gas	£0.00	£0.00	Building Maintenance	£3,371.72	£3,371.72	WAC Project	£6,633.57	£6,633.57	WAC	£270.00	£270.00
WAC Redevelopment	£114.12	£114.12	Fund Raising	£0.00	£0.00	Sundry	£7,730.83	£7,730.83	Wheely Bin	£650.00	£650.00	Cobnor	£270.00	£270.00
Admin and General Expenses	£326.07	£326.07	Group	£0.00	£0.00	HQ / WAC Insurance	£3,495.22	£3,495.22	Minibus Insurance	£869.73	£869.73	Insurance-Accident & Medical	£94.00	£94.00
Boat Insurance	£3,718.45	£3,718.45	Bank Charges	£60.00	£60.00									

£79,162.39 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £79,162.39



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**Sections Activites**

Camps £29.47 £238.73 £9,321.49 £10,882.92 £11,282.34 £31,754.95 Cbnor £5,560.00 £5,560.00 Sundry £2,558.58 £2,558.58 Activities  
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**General**

Uniform £400.00 £400.00 Fundraising £1,495.86 £1,495.86 Sundry £2,679.98 £2,679.98 Bank Charges £66.36 £66.36

£4,642.20 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £4,642.20

**Subs Account**

Bank Charges £60.00 £60.00 Sundry £85.00 £85.00

£0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £85.00 £60.00 £145.00

**Former Accounts**

Bank Charges £30.00 £30.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £0.00 £30.00 £30.00



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