

Annual General Meeting

Saturday 28th September 2024

Phasels Wood Activity Centre

Preparing Young People with Skills for Life..

New Chief Scout

The Scout Association has recently announced that Dwayne Fields will be the next Chief Scout, taking over this high profile leadership position from Bear Grylls.

Dwayne will be helping to lead a thriving and growing organisation which continues to evolve so that it can face the new challenges and opportunities that help over 500,000 young people achieve their Skills for Life.

In fact Dwayne started his own Scouting Journey in our county of North London and this is a good reminder for us to embrace the opportunities we have to learn and grow and help others, and who knows where that can take us !

New Crew Van

One former Scout of the 11th Southgate started his journey as a Cub with us and many years on has enjoyed success in his chosen fields – much of which was focussed on helping others.

Always remembering the skills for life he learnt from his Scouting journey through Cubs, Scouts and Venture Scouts, he wanted to help future generations to maximise their own experiences and has therefore very kindly been the anonymous donator of our new Crew Van.

This will support the leaders and the next generations of young people in the logistics of offering our Scouting experiences and we are very grateful to him, but mostly proud that what he learnt mattered so much.

Jack Petchey Leader Award

One leader who has been consistently supportive across all the sections is Peter Blaney. Peter has been committed to Scouting for many years and at the 11th has been recognised as a bedrock of support in delivering our weekly programme and extended activities.

In recognition of this Peter has been awarded the prestigious Jack Petchey Leader Award which comes with a Grant of £1,000. In line with Peters wishes we will be formalising the availability of a financial support fund at the 11th, to continue to support access to our Scouting programme for young people.

GSL Note

On a personal note my journey with Scouting has come to an end after 52 years of fun. During my time I have been

- Challenged from my very first Cub evening – cooking sausages! and on to numerous adventures in the UK and abroad.
- Inspired by leaders who gave me additional experiences to my school and family life.
- Fortunate, through meeting my wife (also a Guide and Venture Scout) who supported me and the 11th throughout my time as ASL, SL and GSL
- Proud to have been a part of this great organisation and been able to contribute to the future journey of our young People.

I would ask you to continue to support our great Leadership Team deliver Scouting for your Young People at the 11th.

Best wishes for all your futures

Yours in Scouting



Mungo Knott

Group Scout Leader

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AGENDA

1. Trustee Board welcome **Mungo Knott**
2. Apologies for absence **Glenda Hunter**
3. Approval of Minutes of 2023 AGM **Mungo Knott**
4. Thanks to the Trustee Board **Mungo Knott**
5. Approval of Annual Accounts and Treasurer's Report **David Hunter**
6. Review and Approval of Reports from Sections and Executive **Mungo Knott**
7. Trustee Board Appointments **Mungo Knott**
 - Elections to Trustee Board as Ex Officio Members
 - a. To elect Group Chair: Mrs Geraldine Palfreman
 - b. To elect Group Treasurer: Mr David Hunter
 - c. To elect Group Secretary: Mrs Glenda Hunter
 - Ex Officio membership from Sponsoring authority
Christ Church Cockfosters
 - d. No Christ Church Representative
 - To approve Group Scout Leader's nominations for Trustee Board
 - e. Mrs Emily Thompson
 - f. Mr Philip Hardy
 - g. Mr Steve Nixon
 - h. Ms Karen Kwok
8. Approval of independent examiner – Andrew Aitkin FCA **David Hunter**
9. Adoption of the Constitution **Mungo Knott**
(Published on the Policies page of our web site @ 11thsouthgatescouts.org)
10. Report from the Group Scout Leader **Mungo Knott**
11. Q&A **Mungo Knott**
12. A.O.B.
13. Close of Meeting

Group Annual Accounts 2023-24

Detailed are the accounts for the financial year 2023-24 which show a deficit of £2,170

- Income increased in most areas compared to the previous year, with the exception of income from donations and the activities of the sections in the Group, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. This resulted in total income being £588 more than last year.
- Turning to expenditure, this was £2,329 higher than last year. There were some significant variations but overall, the total of regular running expenses was broadly the same as last year. However, the purchase of equipment including some new tents matched the deficit.
- At the 31 st March 2024, the Group had reserves of £46,547 of which £34,111 is due to the Covid-19 Assistance grants received in recent years.

11th Southgate Christchurch Cockfosters Scout Group Income & Expenditure Account 1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024

2022-23			2023-24
£			£
(25)	Interest		(654)
(7,523)	Subscriptions		(7,906)
(1,307)	Gift Aid Tax refund		(1,324)
(5,000)	Hire of Headquarters		(5,790)
(2)	100 Club net		
(59)	Benevity/Easy Fundraising		(527)
(6,074)	Section income		(4,537)
(930)	Donations		(738)
(20,918)	Total Income		(21,476)
	EXPENDITURE		
(2,537)	Membership Fees		(2,871)
(1,573)	HQ Running Exps.	Heat & Light	(1,608)
(1,293)		HQ Repairs	(165)
(508)		Surveys	(656)
(1,650)		Cleaning	(1,872)
(843)	Group Expenses		(2,513)
(384)	Books and Badges		(704)
(7,323)	Section Expenses		(6,838)
(-)	Equipment purchase/repair		(2,351)
(2,710)	Minibus		(1,445)
(2,498)	Insurance		(2,623)
(21,318)	Total Expenditure		(23,647)
(400)	Surplus(S)/Deficit(D)		(2,170)
	Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2024		
	Assets		
(2,972)	National Savings Bank		(2,971)
(48,989)	Cash at Bank etc.		(44,009)
(644)	Debtors/Payments in advance		(1,119)
(3,888)	Sundry Creditors ()		(1,554)
(48,717)			(46,547)
	General Fund		
(49,117)	Balance at Start of Year		(48,717)
(400)	Surplus(S)/Deficit(D)		(2,170)
(48,717)	Balance carried forward		(46,547)

Beaver Section Annual Report

Beavers at July 2024	14
Leaders	4
Young Leaders	2
Badges Awarded this year	180
Chief Scout Bronze Awards	3

Thank you to our Leaders, Young Leaders Aaron & Soph and all the parents who have helped!
We are grateful that Elaine Jones, named Bubbles by the Beavers, has become a uniformed leader.

Badge Work:

Our programme is based around Challenge, Activity and Staged Badges.

We worked on the following badges this year: Gardener – you will have seen our plants outside the HQ, Explore, Creative, Communicator, Experiment, Safety, Emergency Aid Level 1 and more.

The Beavers also did great badge work at home and at events including working on the Swimmer, Navigator, Nights Away, Cook, Collector, Hobbies, Animal Friend and Book Reader Badges.

We worked on our Challenge Badges too: Teamwork, Outdoor, Adventure, World, Skills and Personal Challenge.

We cover a lot of the Adventure and Outdoor requirements at our activity days and camp.

Congratulations to Edward, Zac and Dhilan for earning their Chief Scout Bronze Awards.



Weekend Activities:

This year we offered the following weekend activities:

- **All sections AGM Family Fun Day** at Gilwell Park.
- **Southgate District Beaver Sports Competition**
- A **badge-work day** in September 2023, where Beaver and Cub families could go along and do badge work. This was run by the Hatters Explorers group
- **St Georges Day**, for all Southgate District Scout sections at Tolmers,
- **Beaver Fun Day** at Gilwell Park
- **Beaver Camp with the Cubs**. Many thanks to our Cub Leaders and Mungo and Janice who made this possible. Beaver Leaders Malak and Bubbles accompanied 5 overnight campers and 3 day campers at Northern Heights. The Beavers slept in a bunk room and were very excited to be there. We did bug collecting, joined the camp fire activity for songs, did crafts and outdoor games, had an archery lesson and more. The Beavers also learned new skills that are required when you are camping with others. The camp delivered the Nights Away badge that is necessary to complete the Chief Scout Award along with a number of Challenge Badge requirements.

Learning about Leadership: We allocate our Beavers to Lodge Groups. Each Lodge has a Leader and an Assistant Lodge Leader. We try and give as many Beavers a turn at being a leader before they move on to Cubs.

We encourage the leaders to set a good example in their behaviour and to lead games.

All Beavers are encouraged to stand up and tell the group about things they have done and their achievements. They are also encouraged to look after new group members and be inclusive. This builds confidence and it is delightful to see how enthusiastically they take up these opportunities.

The Beaver Team: Joelle Bailey, Sue Jones, Elaine Jones and Peter Blayney, Aaron and Soph

Many thanks to Sue (Rainbow), Peter (Rama) and Elaine (Bubbles) for all the help they give to the Beavers. This year, Aaron and Soph, our Young Leaders have been a great help. We wish Soph well, as he now moves to the Scouts team. We will be welcoming Elsie in September, a former Scout who will be volunteering with us as part of her Duke of Edinburgh Award.

Parental Help: Many thanks to all the parents who have helped us this year. This is essential to make our programme work and keep our adult – child ratios.



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AGM Fun Day at Gilwell Park



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St Georges Day at Tolmers:



Beaver Fun Day at Gilwell Park:

This is a full-on event run by the Scout Association. There are lots of activities and badge work opportunities to cram into the day. Elaine (Bubbles) led the day and was helped by parents as Malak had an injury. This demonstrated the need for resilience in our leader team. Thank you Elaine and parents!



Camp at Northern Heights with the Cubs - Thank you Cub Leaders for inviting us



District Sports Competition

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11th Southgate Beavers – fun and friends

With Best wishes to Mungo Knott, our Group Scout Leader, who retires at the AGM and Janice Knott. Thank you both for everything you have done for us.

Joelle Bailey Beaver Section Leader
Sue Jones Section Assistant
Peter Blayney Assistant Section Leader

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Cub Section Annual Report

Cubs as at 20 th July 2024	23
Leaders	3 available for most meetings 1 available once a month 1 available when work allows
Badges Awarded this year	252
+ Membership badges (new cubs)	14
+ Joining In awards (years in the group)	17
Sixer and seconder stripes	9
Chief Scout Silver Awards	5 (+3 to be awarded in September)

Badge Work

As you can see from the number of Badges handed out we have been very busy.

As always we try to have a good mixture of fun and learning.

Our programme topics this year included:

- Naturalist - building bug hotels,
- Mapping – learning map symbols and getting out and about using a local map,
- Pioneering – using some simple knots
- Diwali - this is just one festival that we learnt about this year,
- Remembrance – we added to our display and had some thoughts about the difficult times people had during the wars.
- Disability Awareness – some of our older cubs helped to teach some sign language to the younger ones and appreciating Chicken Shed,
- First Aid – an essential topic covered regularly,
- Cooking – we cooked a stir fry and made an Angel delight for desert and then thoroughly enjoyed eating it !
- Craft work – incorporated into a number of topics,
- Gardening – we planted up some window boxes,
- Science – had a go at a number of science activities involving some fizzing and popping and goeey stuff and we made catapults and had a ping pong catapult battle,
- Environment – litter picking and Countryside Code,
- Road Safety – learning about different types of crossing and how to stay safe and be seen on the roads.

Phew!

Plus we had a games evening, a Visit from the Leprosy Mission, sports practice and camp prep and camp and of course our Christmas Party.

We aim to make our Pack meetings varied and of course enjoyable but we always have in mind the requirements for the seven Challenge badges that need to be completed to achieve the CSSA. We often cover these components without the cubs even realising it, although they do have to knuckle down occasionally in order to complete some badge work requirements.

During this period The Chief Scout Silver Award (CSSA), the highest award available in the cub section, was awarded to:

- Gabriella Kyriacou,
- Sophia Beer,
- Olivia Gee,
- Oliver Klempa,
- Zachary Todd

with 3 due for presentation before moving on to the Scout Section:

- Rosie Burrows,
- Oliver Starr
- Samuel Hamilton.

Many congratulations to all of these cubs for their achievement.



We have had three teenagers with us this term. One working towards his Young leaders Belt and two working towards D of E Awards. Whilst this does give us extra pairs of hands and therefore from the outside looks like we have plenty of help we must remember that these young people are themselves “training and learning”. They also have school and commitments and are therefore not always available. This of course means the leadership Team have actually taken on more responsibility. It is therefore very important for us to have parental help on evenings indicated via OSM.

Please do consider helping out, even if just once a term. You will enjoy it!

District and Group Events

Every year the District put on events and competitions and we try to join in as many as possible.

The events and activities that we took part in during this last year were:

September:

5-a-side football - we had 9 cubs and they all got to take part, they all did really well and had a great afternoon.

We entered the first ever, all female cub team into this event. The girls team lost in the semi finals of their competition and the mixed team lost in the final on penalties in the middle competition. Great job!



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October:

Cub Trek Challenge – 9 cubs took part in a total of two teams. We finished joint 8th and 10th.

The teams were only three points apart based on the scoring of their map and compass work but one team scored 4 points for coming in at an earlier time and hence just edged in front leaving a difference of just 1 point between them in the end.

Our teams scored 99 and 100 points with the winning team scoring 114. So very, very close.

Also in October we had a visit and talk by a representative from the Leprosy Mission. The cubs found this very interesting and it helped to dispel a few myths about Leprosy.

Some cubs took part in a little fund raising event we called *Odd Shoe Day Tuesday!* and we managed to raise **£133-00** to send to the charity.



November:

As our Christmas activity this year we decided to support Chicken Shed Theatre group. We took 17 cubs to watch their Christmas performance. It was a very good night and we got to see one of our cubs actually taking part in the performance.

December:

We of course had our Christmas Party. Over the last couple of years this has been a Christmas Disco!! Lights and music by Luke Bunton. The cubs all have a great time with traditional party games and activities and a little bit of dancing as well.



February:

Cub Chess Competition in February – We managed to get together 1 team of 4 players plus a player that joined a scratch team.

Always great to have so many cubs in one room that is so very quiet.

We did manage to finish in 4th place!

Well done everyone



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March:

Swimming Gala. We did not have enough swimmers to make up a team for this event. The first time in many years in fact the first time that I can remember, that we have not put forward a team.

April:

St George's Day activity Day. 10 cubs attended and had a great day out, having fun and meeting new people and they were able to take the opportunity to try out some new adventurous activities. Everyone also took part in the traditional Promise Renewal Ceremony.

May:

Cub Sports Day. We have a lot of cubs that enjoy sports and managed to put together two teams this year. After threatening to rain on our event the weather held out for us for the most part. Sadly we didn't finish in the medals 😊 but we had a great time. However, short of helping hands and forgot to take pictures 😊

July:

Cub Camp. The highlight of the year! We tried a new camp site this year which meant a few visits to check out the facilities and to help plan our weekend programme. In many respects the site is far superior to that previously used and this is reflected in the cost. As we have a young pack and there was a slow uptake we had grave concerns about being able to cover the costs.

We did invite the Beaver section to join us for the first time this year. This helped with cost but also gave the Beavers the opportunity to join in with activities with the cubs, to see what cubs get up to and also for some of them to experience a night away at camp. I believe they all really enjoyed themselves.



Camp is a perfect opportunity to get outdoor activities under our belts and we do indeed spend most of the day outside. This year it was a bit tricky as it did rain rather a lot but we twisted and tweaked our plans and got through most of our activities. Grass sledging, bouldering, archery, orienteering, outdoor cinemas, butterfly maze, camp fire to name but a few. The only thing we were unable to achieve was our outdoor cooking.



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A huge thank you to the parents that helped out on the Thursday evening to put tents up ready for the cubs and Leaders. This help is invaluable.



Also a huge thank you to Fabio and Reuben, our teenage helpers, who were brilliant on camp all weekend and also with helping to get the tents down again before the rain came back.

A special thank you is required here for our catering team!! Thank you Mungo and Janice and not only for your cooking and washing up but also for running our Camp Fire singsong, you did a grand job.

We do always try to think of new ways to teach a subject and to engage the cubs but to enable us to do this we do need help on Thursday evenings and so we also offer our sincere thanks to those parents that have helped out, please do continue to offer your help and support as we really do need the extra pairs of hands.

Please watch out on OSM for the number of helpers need and sign up when you are able to.

Last, but by no means least, a huge thank you to all of our regular team that give up their time not only on Thursday evenings, but also making themselves available for extra activities and events during the year and taking time to plan programmes and get equipment together and also stay and clean up and pack stuff away after activities and events.

Another very successful year.

Ruth Nixon	Assistant Section Leader
Peter Blayney	Assistant Section Leader
Derek Langley	Section Assistant
Geraldine Palfreman	Section Leader / Trustee Board
Steve Nixon	Assistant Section Leader

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Scout Section Annual Report

Scouts as at 9 th September 2023	33
Leaders	6
Badges Awarded this year	172
Chief Scout Gold Awards	3

We began the year with a celebration of achievements from the previous term including presenting the Chief Scouts Gold Awards to Sophocles and investing 3 new members who joined during the summer term, then once again we were into the bustle of Scouting. We began by cleaning the pots and pans, groundsheets etc. in the stores, welcoming new members from Cubs and elsewhere and playing some new and familiar games. Scouts particularly enjoyed being allowed to “Moo” at those who were too slow in Herd Mentality and several of them have since bought the game to play at home.



As the nights draw in, the Autumn term is mainly activities in the hut. It is a time to work on the theory sections of badges and skills. As the new Scouts completed their Membership badges, others prepared to move on to Explorers or other activities. Reuben also made an impressive meeting plan as part of his YouShaped badges. Before the weather broke, we managed to squeeze in a session of the ever-popular wide games at Trent Park, albeit bringing back some very muddy boots and, in some cases clothing.

One of our focuses during this time was on computers and internet safety. Scouts learnt how to handle hardware and assemble a CPU from basic components as well as many completing Staged badges – including Digital Citizen (Naming hardware and using it to manipulate software and use the internet safely) and a number of Digital Maker (game design, instructions and coding)

With theoretical input in the winter, many Scouts completed Navigation staged badges over the course of the year. Activities included “Draw my Bluff” and making contour models using layers of cardboard at the senior end and learning the basics of mapping, how to use a compass and how to read a grid reference for those less experienced.

All of this was tied together with outdoor activities in the Spring and Summer terms – a photo quiz, progressively harder hikes around St Alban’s, Borehamwood and Barnet and a particularly challenging walk to see the Ivinghoe Beacon and Ashridge Estate.

Of particular note in these activities were new Scouts Esther, Josh and Dan who went from no experience of maps to a 15km hike in one day!



Leaders always find the wait for Scouts at checkpoints and lunch venues monotonous. On one hike, however, the Scouts chose to walk an extra 5km to travel on minor roads rather than small footpaths. Darryl used the extra time to catch up on his sleep.



Once again, we welcomed Alight Fingers to join run an evening of entertainment and Circus Skills. Learning everything from scarf juggling to unicycle riding took great concentration but allowed for an evening of satisfaction and merriment and we marvelled as Glenn balanced a chair and a unicycle on his chin.



We used our time inside to brush up on knife, axe and saw theory and safety through quizzes and games. Cameron led an excellent session on using a knife safely having completed our "in house" knife license. We also managed to do some whittling in the hut – from basic strokes to creating feather sticks for later fire lighting sessions – and some bowsaw work just outside. The Scouts were rightly proud of their achievements and several Scouts now have a lump of wood adorning their rooms from their first cut.

We also focussed on Teamwork, including learning about nuclear power and using our skills in a make-believe scenario to replace nuclear rods in a powerplant and to build and race chariots. This last also allowed for some knots and lashings practice.

Leadership training is an on-going area for the older Scouts and they spent a session learning about how to speak to groups and how to make the best use of the skills and strengths of their Patrol during one of these exercises.

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As the season offered us the opportunity, we explored some of the cultural and religious festivals and traditions of the Autumn and Winter. Scouts enjoyed learning about All Saints and All Souls Days, Hallowe'en, Christmas and Diwali and seasonal traditions such as Soul cakes, Mumming, apple bobbing, doughnuts on strings and flour sweet diving. The latter in particular produced some hilarious outcomes as white covered faces emerged from the task.

We finished the last session celebrating achievements, including hard-earned Chief Scout's Gold Awards for Claudia, Matteo and Reuben, and bidding farewell to those moving on.

A Spring Term commenced; we undertook our regular membership sessions to prepare some of the new members for their upcoming investitures as well as brushing up on first aid skills.

The Scouts enjoyed pancake cooking in March and we were pleased that the Revd Jon Tuckwell from the church was able to join us.

For many years the leaders had admired the annual "Monopoly Run" that the county has operated for many years. Heather developed a simplified version that was more suitable for the Scouts and our programme delivery style and we ran this event twice over two weeks to suit members who were on a different school half term week. This involved Scouts planning to visit as many of the places on the Monopoly board as they could within the day. Scouts had to work out and plan how to get around the locations using public transport and once at each location take a picture to document their progress.



We took part in the district ten pin bowling competition which is always a pleasant evening out and we were keen to take advantage of Luke's recently awarded archery instructor permit at Frith Grange campsite in Mill Hill.

We prepared for our family night and the Scouts spent many hours writing and rehearsing little sketches to demonstrate the ideals of Scouting. When performed the parents and leaders thoroughly enjoyed the show – the Scouts had managed to balance a serious topic with a nice bit of comedy thrown in!

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The longer evenings and finer weather in the Summer Term brought the opportunity to play several wide games in the term as well as a very wet wide game towards the end of the summer term when temperatures were very warm! The inclusion of water in this event seemed to be very refreshing for both leaders and Scouts who seemed to enjoy having cold water poured over them! In the following weeks Scouts learned electronics and computing skills when look demonstrated how to build a PC computer from the basic parts; Scouts carried out their own build under close supervision before the finished system was tested by the leaders.



We had an evening of campfire instruction to ensure that all Scouts were confident in lighting fires for the camping season and once a fire was successfully built and lit there followed a session on learning to toast and eat marshmallows.

Some leaders rather lacking in imagination and energy preferred to just to eat their marshmallows straight out of the packet!



We had another session completing work on our camp blankets which involved a number of Scouts learning basic needlework skills required to help with sewing badges and awards on to the uniform.

In parallel to this Sam provided in an interesting talk and practical session on the safety and use of different stoves and lamps. All Scouts present developed skills in the safe lighting and use of a variety of gas stoves and gas lamps. The term concluded with an evening of “trading posts” where the Scouts worked in teams to earn “money” from the leaders who were running various shops and stalls of raw materials that could be traded in return for various services.

As usual we finished the term with a big award of various awards, badges and certificates gained by the Scouts over the past term.

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Our annual summer camp was slightly shorter in duration this year to take account of Scout's lack of experience of nights away from home.

This year we visited a lovely, well run and high-quality campsite called Walton Firs near Cobham in Surrey. This site is run by a private trust although historically it had been a Scout association owned campsite for many years. It was nice to camp and explore a different site with a different vibe. Due to us arranging for the hottest days of the year to coincide with the first two days of camp including set up we had to make significant changes to our programme to allow for the heatwave and the necessity to avoid the harsh heat and remain in the shade for most of the day. Although it took much longer to set up the campsite the Scouts and leaders did enjoy two relatively chilled out days although still extremely hot. For a number of the most experienced leaders this was the hottest temperatures they had ever experienced in over 35 years.



Heather Covill	Assistant Section Leader
Sam Covill	Assistant Section Leader
Darryl Ashing	Assistant Section Leader
Luke Bunton	Assistant Section Leader
Peter Blayney	Assistant section Leader
Tommy Gloyne	Assistant section Leader

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