

NETLEY SEA SCOUT GROUP

HISTORY

Netley Scouts were possibly formed as early as 1907, and was first registered in September 1908. The Group was adopted by Sir Harry Crichton in 1909. Sir Harry, who was the first Scout County Commissioner for Hampshire, lived at Netley Castle and was a friend of Sir Robert Baden-Powell who stayed at Netley Castle many times on his visits to Hampshire. Netley Sea Scouts used Netley Castle boathouse for their boating activities.

PRESENT DAY

The group presently operates 4 sections



Beaver Scouts – 6-8 years
meeting Thursday evening
Christina Barfoot 07912 056127



Cub Scouts – 8-10½ years
meeting Wednesday evening
Jan Barfoot 07887 604428



Scouts – 10½-14 years
meeting Friday evening
Carl Robins 07830 173705



Explorer Scouts – 14-18 years
meeting Friday evening
Colin Simmons 07717 348536

The sections are lead by a dedicated team of qualified volunteers.

Activities include :- Archery. Air rifles. Fire lighting, Camping in Tents, Sleepover's in Halls, Abseiling, Canoeing, Kayaking, Sailing, Boating, Cooking, Gig Rowing, Hikes including Night Hikes, Day's out in the Woods, Wide Games, Narrow Boat Trips, Raft Building.



"Sir Harry" at the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Thames River Pageant. Sunday 3rd June 2012



Dinghy Sailing on the River Hamble

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Sea Scout Group
Sir Harry Crichton's Own

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WHAT IS SCOUTING?

Scouting is a world wide, values based, educational movement.

THE ORIGINS OF SCOUTING

The World Scout Movement began in the United Kingdom in 1907 with an experimental camp arranged by Robert Baden-Powell on Brownsea Island off the coast of Dorset.

During the week long camp he, and the small group of boys with him, put into practice his idea for training young people in responsible citizenship. In August of the following year the first official Scout Camp was held at Humshaugh near Hexham in Northumberland.

Today there are over 28 million members in 216 countries and territories, and the Movement is still growing. Two-thirds of the world's Scouts live in developing countries.



Robert Baden-Powell outside his tent. Brownsea Island 1907

A CO-EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT

Scouting in the UK is firmly committed to co-education so that boys and girls can meet the aims of Scouting through one programme.

THE AIM AND METHOD OF SCOUTING

The aim of Scouting is to promote the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potential, as individuals, as responsible citizens and members of their local, national and international communities. The method of achieving the aim is through the provision of an enjoyable and attractive scheme of progressive training based on The Scout Promise and Law guided by adult leadership.

PROMISE AND LAW

The Scouts, with the Guides, are unique amongst youth movements in having a promise and a law which members willingly accept as a guide to the standards of conduct required of them.

SAFE FROM HARM

It is the policy of The Scout Association to safeguard the welfare of all its young people by endeavouring to protect them from physical, sexual and emotional harm. This is brought about by adhering to the Association's effective system for vetting adults coming into the Movement, and by following the Association's 'Young People First' policy which includes a code of good practice for adults in Scouting.



Netley Sea Scouts - Camping at Burridge 2011

PROGRAMME

The Programme is a seamless progression of training, activities and awards that covers everything young people do in Scouting from the age of 6-25. It's delivered in five age groups known as sections:

- **Beaver Scouts** – 6-8 years
- **Cub Scouts** – 8-10½ years
- **Scouts** – 10½ -14 years
- **Explorer Scouts** – 14-18 years
- **Scout Network** – 18-25 years

The Programme is based around helping young people achieve their full potential in many areas of their own personal development and to ensure that they are learning by doing.

ORGANISATION

Scouting in the United Kingdom is administered by The Scout Association whose headquarters are based at Gilwell Park, Chingford, London, E4 7QW. The Association employs about 180 full time staff to support the work of its adult volunteers. There are just over 8,600 Scout Groups in the United Kingdom, each one of which comprises one or more Beaver Scout Colony, Cub Scout Pack and Scout Troop. The Groups are supported locally by just over 9,200 Scout Districts which, in turn, receive support and guidance from 114 Scout County organisations.



Netley Beavers - Day Trip to Lego Land 2010

SEA SCOUTING - has the same purpose and goals as any other Scout Troop, however the main difference lays in the method of delivery. This is because in Sea Scouting, water and nautical activities are used as the basis of delivering the Balanced Programme. Although most Scouts have the opportunity for boating activities, such as sailing and canoeing, the Sea Scout programme puts considerable emphasis on water activities and also incorporates many aspects of naval and nautical traditions. Sea Scouting is available to young people from the age of 10½ through Sea Scout Troops and Explorer Sea Scout Units. There are even some specialist local Sea Scout Networks for those aged 18 – 25 years. Cub Scouts (aged 8 – 10 ½) also have the chance to start boating, particularly those within Sea Scout Groups. The Cub Scout Section has