

1ST SANDLEHEATH SEA SCOUT GROUP



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AGM Edition

Chairman's Brief

Last year, Nick Bunt indicated that 2007 was his last year as Chairman and, true to his word, he left in January this year. We all owe him an enormous debt of gratitude for his leadership, and all the effort that he put in for Sandleheath Sea Scouts over so many years, and we wish him all the very best for the future. So much was achieved during his period in office, and he certainly left a very healthy state of affairs on his departure. I was immediately impressed with what I inherited.

I hope to meet as many of you as possible, both at the AGM and future events, to introduce myself. However, I was pleased to be invited to be Nick's successor for the present, having just (semi-)retired from a career in N.A.T.O. Brussels and moved to Fordingbridge in April 2007. I appreciate very much being able to contribute to the Scouting community since my own involvement and D. of E. Award a very long time ago!

What impressed me was the number and enthusiasm of all involved with the Group, whether the contribution was in Fund-raising, organising D. of E. activities, the Leaders and Instructors and helpers and those involved in running the facilities, etc... A very big 'thank-you' to ALL who are involved in making Sandleheath Sea Scouts the flourishing Group that it is, and I know the list is far greater than the list above.

The facilities and number of boats, canoes and kayaks, etc... are also very impressive and provide the means for a very positive year – with all the resources at our disposal to promote the Sea Scout activities, achieve a great deal, and hopefully have a lot of fun on the way!

To maintain this very high standard needs constant effort from all concerned and we are always looking for more volunteers, especially from the parents. There are still no end of tasks great and small where we could use some more help and support, and I know you would find this both worthwhile and rewarding. During the AGM we will be actively seeking more volunteers and I really hope that a number of you will be able to respond. We have a great deal still to do as a community.

David Hales – Group Chairman



Pioneering on family camp

G.S.L.'s Report

Scouting seems to be going from strength to strength. Not only is scouting in our part of the New Forest more popular than ever, but those involved have the opportunity to do a wide range of activities. The availability of grants has enabled us to obtain some superb equipment and help to pay costs for leader training in specialist activities. We now have a good fleet of dinghies, rowing boats, kayaks and canoes. At last our excellent team coaches for water activities have quality equipment to work with.

Teamwork, as ever, is the key to success. We have parents who come along to help and support the sections in their activities, Leaders who put time and effort into making Scouting enjoyable and rewarding for the young people involved, skills instructors and coaches who work with the Leaders and a strong Executive Committee who provide the material needs of the Group. We are all working together.

Particular thanks to Mandie Dawson who has been filling in grant application forms all year – with a wonderful success rate (she still can't understand why she can win grants for Scouts but not the National Lottery for herself). This combined with the Gift Aid

Canoeing Report

money she manages to claw back for us means that she has been worth her weight in gold to us this year (well – maybe not gold – but something like that!).

It was sad to see Nick Bunt stand down as Chairman. He has been involved with running the Group since his son Richard joined Scouts about 10 years ago, as Group Secretary then Chairman. The Committee meetings will never be quite the same without Nick getting on his high horse about something or another. We had great fun as a Committee and Nick was the person who always held everything together, smoothed over problems and was always 100% for whatever scouts needed. We hope he will keep in touch.

A big welcome to our new Chairman David Hales. He knows what he has let himself in for having been involved with scouting before. In true Scout style he is not afraid to get his hands dirty and the first time many of you met him was on the Spring Clean day, when he spent many hours with a petrol strimmer, strimming and tidying the verge outside the Scout Centre.

So – the team are brilliant – we just need a few more members. First of all someone to co-ordinate looking after the grounds at the Scout Centre (not actually do the work – just organise other people to do it). We also need someone to look after the camping equipment (Richard Savage is quartermaster – but has quite a few other jobs in the group and could do with some help). We would also like someone to help leaders sort out their training (Leader training co-ordinator), just a matter of putting them in the right direction for what they need to do and keeping records of what training they have done and qualifications they have gained. Finally, but most important, we need some help with Beavers. We need a couple of people to become Assistant Beaver Leaders. Together with the people who already run Beavers, a parent rota of helpers and some Explorer Scouts helping as part of their D. of E. Service, there will be enough people – so it should not be too onerous for anyone. Do let me know if you can help in any way.

Finally thanks to all the young people in Sandleheath Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and Avon Valley Explorers. You are a great group to work with.

Ros White –
Group Scout Leader

Summer of 2007 proved a very successful (and highly enjoyable) 5 months of canoeing and kayaking at Spinnaker. The season saw a new intake of keen Scouts all raring to get their BCU stars. With the benefit of a couple of new canoes and a growing fleet of good kayaks coupled with the enthusiasm of the scouts and instructors, this was bound to prove a good season. BCU 1 and 2 star awards were gained by a large number of Scouts, and seven Scouts and Explorers (Jake, Bryn, Callum, Jack, Tori, Katrina and Jacob) achieved 3 star qualifications. This is considered a difficult award to achieve, requiring determination, time and commitment together with a good repertoire of paddling skills.

But – it was not all about obtaining awards. Every Thursday at Spinnaker we had a laugh – with boisterous games of canoe polo, bull-dog, tag etc, the inevitable splash fights, raft balancing, racing, tipping each other over, etc. etc. Indeed, these antics became more riotous as the season progressed (and the confidence and skills of our young paddlers grew).

It's always sad when the end of September arrives and our Spinnaker sessions come to a close – but, for some, that's when the real fun begins. We went to Dartmoor 3 or 4 times during the Winter. I'm sure Bryn will long remember his battle with the 'Washing Machine'. Here we achieved another Sandleheath first – Jacob Collings took on the mighty Upper Dart (twice!), a 'grade 4' river (described as 'very difficult') and, arguably, the best river of this grade in England. All the 3 star training paid off as he ran some infamous rapids (*Canonball, Euthanasia, Pandora's Box*, etc).

It has been a good year, thanks to Sandleheath's team of instructors (Paul T, Ross M, Dave M, Ros W) and an even bigger thanks to the Scouts and Explorers for their enthusiasm and spirit and for all those laughs.

I'm looking forward to the new season

Graham Bland –
Canoe Instructor



**Jacob Collings
demonstrating his
white-water skills**

Sailing Report

2007 was a busy year for Sandleheath Sea Scouts; making the best of an often less than clement “summer”, and often making wet weather even, well, wetter.

Our regular Thursday sessions at the Lake started in early May, when old hands quickly settled into their routine, and newcomers to sailing were eased into a life before the mast gently (I hope), quickly mastering the vagaries of tacking and gybing, sometimes in quick succession. The number of scouts opting to take sailing as a Thursday activity has steadily increased, and it’s always a delight to see the entire Scout fleet (or as it was – more on that later!) of a 420, an Enterprise, two Toppers, 3 Laser Picos, and an RS Feva, taking to the water. This set-up allows us anywhere between 11 and 19 scouts and explorers on the water at any one time.

Most of the sessions seem to blend into one long haze, but I (and hopefully everyone else) can definitely recall race start clinics, the five essentials, capsizing recovery, man overboard practice, and of course the obligatory and sometimes unexpected games of pirates, the aptly named “splash as many people as you can” etc. Highlights include various Greenpeace references (I won’t name either of the “whales” that were being beached – you know who you are!), power reaching sessions with Rich proving that in a blow, weight is king, managing to keep quiet that an Advanced Power & Safety Boat instructor left the spinnaker pontoons in a safety boat with no fuel can or fuel lines in it, and the slightly interesting tactic of departing the boat in an extraordinary and unorthodox manner on a start line, to name but a few.

On the “official” front, we have been lucky that Spinnaker have allowed me to use my Senior Instructor ticket to “direct assess” suitable Scouts and Explorers for the RYA Level 1 and 2 sailing certificates. Over the coming year we will be looking to build on this, and develop a more modular sailing programme to make entry to this scheme more accessible to beginners.

If you are one of the Explorer scouts that has approached me with a view to using your sailing activities as part of your D.of E. skills etc, then be warned, the above paragraph involves you more than you might think. As well as constantly assessing your sailing skills, a plan is being developed to, in conjunction with Spinnaker SC, qualify some of you



Above: Laser Bahia
(photograph from the Laser Bahia rigging manual)

as Assistant Instructors. This will require a lot of commitment on your part, but will ultimately be worth it!

The highlight of the year was the Solent Scout Sailing Regatta. 5 scouts represented Sandleheath, and 6 Explorer Scouts, amassing enough points between them for Sandleheath to take the trophy. A huge well done to you all – there was some difficult racing, and you all gave it your best.

And finally, to the year ahead. Sandleheath Scouts are in a hugely privileged position, as in addition to the brand new RS Feva hull replacing the damaged old one, at the end of last year Ros & David collected another new Pico, and as I write this report, arrangements are being made for the delivery next week of two brand new Laser Bahias, grant funded, on a custom made Dixon bate double stacking trailer. This brings our fleet to 2 Toppers, 4 Laser Picos, one RS Feva, and two Laser Bahias; which is equipment most Scout Groups can only dream of. Bring on Summer 2008!

Jimbo – Sailing Instructor

Grants

This year we were very successful in receiving support by the means of grants to the value of £10350.00 from the Youth Opportunity Fund, Awards for All, Trinity House Fund, with another grant for £1890.00 outstanding. This means we are able to purchase two Laser Bahia Dinghies with road trailers, 3 Canadian canoes and accessories and hopefully new camping equipment. If any one is aware of any grants we could apply for then please do advise me.

Mandie Dawson

D. of E.

The D of E Award is a programme of challenges for young people aged 14-25. The award is widely recognised and is valued by educational establishments and employers.



Expeditions

Left: Bronze practice expedition in the New Forest, October 2007. Will, Jack, Pete, Jasmine and Charlotte.

- There are 3 awards Bronze (14+), Silver (15+) and Gold (16+)
- Each award has 4 sections: Service, Skill, Physical Recreation and Expedition.
- The Gold Award has an additional Residential Project lasting 5 days, 4 nights.
- Each award links and forms part of one of the three Chief Scout's / Queen's Scout Awards.

We have had yet another very successful year with lots of new participants registering for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. We now have 49 young people registered through 1st Sandleheath Sea Scouts and I have been told by County that our group is probably the most active in the Hampshire scouting area, so well done to you all.

During the year James Bailey, Ellie Stacey and Amelia Phillips have all gained their Bronze certificates and James and Amelia were able to attend the County Presentation in New Milton recently to receive their Awards. Many congratulations to them. Let's see lots of the remaining participants gaining their Section awards during 2008/9.

As you will see from Paul Murphy's report (on the right of this page), the expedition training, etc..., is working very well and many successful expeditions have been carried out in the past year. You will also see expedition dates and teams have been planned for the forthcoming months. Many thanks to Paul, Doug and Murray for their very hard work and commitment in getting the expedition sections so well organised. We are very lucky to have their expertise and commitment and wouldn't be able to run the expeditions without them.

So, if you want to join in the fun, want more information or registration forms please contact me on 01725 510397, email at pat@REMOVED or pat.savage@REMOVED or visit the Duke of Edinburgh's Award website at www.theaward.org.

Pat Savage –
D. of E. Award Group Leader

Another good year for bronze and silver expeditions.

We had expeditions in the New Forest and on Purbeck. For the most part they all had good weather and didn't get too wet.

We had a successful bronze assessed expedition completed on Purbeck followed by a training expedition for silver in the New Forest. We've had a couple of navigation exercises at night to hone their 'getting lost' skills and hope to do more in the way of training this year.

In October we finished the year with a bronze practise in the New Forest and witnessed the best 'cooked' breakfast from 'Pete the cook Marsh'. I can't believe they carried all that food.

This year D. of E. numbers seem to have increased which has meant so far we have 6 expeditions planned for the year with others wanting to join in.

It's great to see the navigation & camp craft skills coming on with some of the group clearly destined for Gold & the dizzy heights of Snowdonia.

Help as usual has come from Doug Hardie and Murray Phillips who continue to enjoy watching scouts get lost and wet. It's also been good to see some of the more expedition experienced scouts helping the newer ones.

Finally thanks to all the scouts who have taken part. I hope you all continue to enjoy the outdoors whatever the weather.

Paul Murphy – D. of E. Expeditions

Below: Bronze assessed expedition on Purbeck, May 2007



Explorer Report

The number of Explorer scouts has increased again on the previous year, to around 30 young people taking advantage of the water activities on Thursday evenings and land based Scouting activities offered throughout the year. Most took part in the BCU and RYA training and gained awards thanks to the help and dedication of the instructors and leaders helping out. Many attended and took part in the county regattas winning prizes and high placing in their categories.

The Duke of Edinburgh award scheme which meets on the first Monday in the month and is run by Pat Savage and Paul Murphy is proving more popular than ever before with all the Explorers working towards gaining their Bronze, Silver and Gold awards as well as Scouting Awards.

The highlight of last year was undoubtedly the Summer camp in Switzerland to mark the centenary year of Scouting. 21 Explorers went on the trip an experience they should treasure for a life time (and the leaders and helpers that went will too).

Many of the Explorers helped out with the Moto Guzzi weekend, which is a good fund raising opportunity for us. We provided breakfasts, dinner, cream teas, a guided walk and even arranged a rustic sports competition which they enjoyed. The motor cycle enthusiasts, who love visiting Fordingbridge and appreciate what we do for them, have now supported us for a third year and want us back this year!

In September a number of Explorers attended the Summit network camp again, which includes a fantastic day out at Thorpe Park an evening disco and other wacky activities. No doubt we will be going again this year!

From October we reverted to a land based program meeting on Monday evenings that has included activities and task evenings out on the Forest, Quazar, skating at Sandy Balls, cooking competitions, Scrapheap challenge, air-rifle shooting and other sport and social evenings. Attendance has been excellent.

Mark and I are very grateful for all the support and help of parents on occasions when either mark

or I have been unavailable, owing to work or personal commitments. We **really** do need another warranted leader in the group to help Mark and I continue to run the group and continue to deliver a good varied program.

So, if anyone would be consider helping us or knows of anyone who would be interested in this role, please speak to me! It really does not take up much time and it can be really rewarding. They're a great bunch!

It has been a great year, thanks to Sandleheath's team of instructors and an even bigger thanks to the Explorers and parents for their enthusiasm and contribution to make the group the success it is.

Yours in Scouting,

Andy Brooks & Mark Davison –
District Explorer Scout Leaders

Below: The Explorer unit in Switzerland



H.Q. Bookings

HQ Bookings are still going well. Regular bookings include Keep Fit three times per week and Sandleheath Girl Guides meeting on a Tuesday evening after Beavers. In June we have a Brownie Fun Day and a Girl Guide Sleepover. We have two weekend camps booked in July when we will be visited by Scouts from Bournemouth and group of Cubs from Bath. We are also becoming a popular venue for young Children's Birthday Parties.

If you are interested in booking the Hall please contact me on 01725 517379 or email jacquingram@REMOVED. You can also check availability by logging on to <http://www.sandleheathseascouts.org.uk> where you will find a link to "Centre Bookings".

Jacqui Ingram – Booking Administrator

Scout Report

Boating is the core of what Sea Scouts are about, and we had an excellent summer, including two new open canoes which proved very popular. Our sailors, canoeists and pullers did well in their respective regattas, and just as important was the fun and achievement on the lake. One such achievement was by Joe, who started the season as a rather nervous sailor (I hope he will forgive me saying that), and with Jimbo's assistance became a confident helmsman. The list of achievements by others is long and no less remarkable.

The end of July found us at Salcombe for our summer camp. The weather was sometimes wet and windy, which proved challenging for the canoeists, didn't matter for the cavers as it's an indoor activity, but was also sunny (and windy) for the climbing and walking day at Hay Tor. The forecast for the first day was so bad we changed to a very popular trip to the zoo, where we were complimented by the outstanding behaviour of our scouts who were not at all like their usual youth groups. We had the campsite climbing wall to ourselves all week, having the only qualified climbing instructor, and some wonderful visits to the beach to swim and for a barbecue.

The advance party for German scouts arrived with a fleet of lorries and containers and set up camp for their big main contingent, a very different style of camping with marquees, shower tents (I know, Scouts traditionally don't unwrap their soap!). They even had an elaborate fancy dress play on the St George theme - remember this is still the advance party.

The end of September saw a small team of kayakers at the Basingstoke Canal Challenge for the second year. Despite outstanding performances by Sam & Ellie who were much faster than last year, we lost the group trophy to Gosport by a couple of minutes. Gosport did have about a dozen paddlers to our four, so my aim for this year it to take a bigger team so we have more fun, the competition isn't that important

In October we were off the water but the dark evenings were not enough to keep us indoors all the time.

James Davis (Jimbo) and Richard Savage joined us ashore as leaders, allowing us the option to split activities into smaller groups and to offer more choice. Their enthusiasm is quite astounding, as is the seemingly endless supply of friends and colleagues that they bring to help.

Throughout January we ran a number of badge courses which were very well received, ranging from technical subjects such as mechanic, information

technology and electronics, through fire safety, communicator and chef to the artist and photographer, to name a few. Additional thanks must go to the parents and helpers, both regular and new, without whom this would not have been possible.

A number of scouts moved up to Explorers in the autumn while others moved up at the end of January after the badge courses. Suddenly the troop seemed very young, especially without Jamie, however this perception didn't last long as new characters have come to the fore. I have to admit that I'm pleased that Jamie is back and helping with the Scouts, although I sometimes have to pinch myself to remind myself he is the same person.

The international evening was a great success with Rika from Japan who talked about the modern Japanese lifestyle and culture and ran her hugely popular origami Sumo tournaments, while our other two guests were Scout leaders from Switzerland and Italy.

Strong winds, early rain and the New Forest as wet as I've seen it, found three teams from Sandleheath on the SALLIE incident night hike with excellent performances on the tasks, including the top Scout team. Our winter evenings navigating and walking on the Forest really do seem to have worked wonders.

Harley and Katrina took part in the Hampshire Scouts hillwalking week in The Lake District over the Easter holiday, Katrina back for the second year as a Junior Instructor. Harley gave a presentation giving an idea of what a fantastic opportunity this is, from walking in the snow to the 'loo with a view', and the laughs they had.

In the last few weeks before we go back on the water we have been preparing equipment and our scouts for the return to the water. While running through the list of new boats and equipment, it was pointed out that we are an incredibly lucky troop. We certainly are, not just for the outstanding facilities and equipment, but for all the people behind the scenes who make all this possible, and for our G.S.L. – Ros White M.B.E. – who manages us all.

David Miller – Scout Leader

Below: Climbing at Haytor during Scout Camp



SALLIE

Cub Report

This year's SALLIE Night Hike was held on Saturday 24th March 2008 at Ferny Crofts. Congratulations to all of the teams who took part in the long, cold, wet hike – they demonstrated good teamwork and behaviour throughout.

Thanks to all those who helped run the event, including Kevin Gilkerson, Pete White & Roy (radios), Jimbo (evil) Davies, Richard Savage, Paul Murphy, Liz Gibbons, Paul Toynton, Anne Ringrose, Derek Smalley, David Hyde, Jean Paton, John & Julie Hinton, Martin & Lyn Pilley, Sharon & David Miller and Stephen White. Thanks also go to all those who escorted Scout teams.

Ros White & David Chadwick – Event Organisers

Results: Scouts

Place	Points	Team
1	624	S3 (1 st Sandleheath): Katrina Miler, Chloe Hinton, Tom Collins
2	564	S1 (1 st Sandleheath): Jake Deakin, Lee Deakin, Sam Coatham, Ryan Murphy
3	485	S2 (1 st Fordingbridge)

Results: Explorers/Adults

Place	Points	Team
1	1076	A4 (Barton Explorers)
2	865	A2 (1 st Sandleheath): Bryn Phillips, Jacob Collings, Jamie Murphy, Jow Liddon, Sam Hinton, Jack Muldoon
3	666	A5 (Barton Explorers)
4	340	A3 (Barton Explorers)
5	80	A1 (1 st Lymington Explorers)



The last 12 months have been a mixture of success, turmoil and rain. Numbers of Cubs have been very solid at 24 all year, with a waiting list of up to 7 at its peak. Good news that Paul Jackson was to become Cub Scout Leader coincided with the news that I was having to step down due to work commitments and become an assistant on weeks that I could make. Sarah my wife (an experienced Akela in her own right) also has formally become an assistant to try to cover for the weeks I cannot attend. Cub camp at Harry's Island to celebrate the centenary of scouting was held in conjunction with a Cub pack from Hertfordshire who Sarah and I have connections with. Both packs enjoyed sharing their respective differences (they have girls, we have the New Forest!) and twenty minutes of sunshine. Four inches of rain (2 in an hour and a half) were experienced over the rest of the weekend. This did not stop the eight teams creating pizzas from constituent ingredients, lighting their own fires and building the ovens to cook them in. A couple of them could easily have been described as "Wood fired gourmet pizzas". All the rest were still more than edible - delicious.

A number of badges have been achieved and a very interesting and informative tour of St Mary's Fordingbridge (including the bell tower) was arranged. Since the beginning of the year we have seen several of the older Cubs move up to Scouts, quickly being replaced with beavers also moving up. We also have our first girl Cub since I took the helm and look forward to encouraging more to join, waiting list permitting.

Recently, Paul's work commitments have also changed and unfortunately he is having to step down from leadership. I would personally like to thank him for all his efforts and acknowledge his talents in youth work. We are looking for more adult support to continue the success of the pack – full training provided.

Richard Farr – Akela

Left: Cubs on Camp at Harry's Island

Right: Cubs in the H.Q.





Beaver Report

Quietly listening to each others news or opinions, the Beavers sat in a 'horseshoe' at the beginning of another Tuesday meeting. As usual, we made sure new Beavers were made to feel welcome before we head off for a noisy, active game. A typical start to any of our Beaver meetings this year.

Sprinkled amongst the regular activities are all the balanced programme of events – visiting the New Forest to make bivvies and bases for Action Man, planting seeds, learning about foreign countries and trying their food, making crafts and presents, carrying out scientific investigations, and above all having fun.

The Beavers especially love visiting Spinnaker Lake and had the extra enjoyment of seeing me tipped out of my canoe! Fortunately Xavier, one our youngest Beavers, was there to save me. And what a great fancy dress Christmas Party we had! And don't forget the fantastic Beaver Fun day at Burley making things and ending with a great sing-song around the fire.

We currently have 16 Beavers and a bulging waiting list.

Sadly Beaver Leaders Rowan (Jo Young) and Holly (Bev Deakin) had to leave us last Summer and I have been very grateful to have the assistance of Explorer William Hall and, this year, parent Chris Muldoon. It is great to have the help of other Explorers (thank you to Amelia and Becky this Spring). I am sure there are other parents who are dying to get involved in this fun and rewarding community. I will be stepping down in July and we must have a new team to take over or else the Colony will have to close. I am very happy to carry on helping the new team as and when required and with all the planning in place and full training available, it's a great opportunity for a community minded parent...like you?

Nigel Hall – Sandy (Beaver Scout Leader)

Treasurer's Report

The accounts continue in a healthy state with the balance standing at £21,227.43 at the end of the financial year. This includes £13,282.19 in a savings account, which is the reserve of one year's operating costs.

Income during the year was £16,000 more than last year, and expenditure £34,000 more, with the balance in the accounts being £7,000 lower this year than last. This is brought about by grants of £3,000 for equipment being carried over from last year and £7,000 being built up last year for this year's Kandesteg camp. The remainder is the £17,000 received in grants from several fund raising applications.

Mandie Dawson has done an excellent job with grant applications this year, with seven of them being successful, bringing in a total of £17,839. These range from £250 to £6,145 and have enabled the group to buy the following new equipment:

- 1 Laser Pico dinghy, trolley and equipment.
- 2 Bahia dinghies, trolleys and equipment.
- 3 Dynamo canoes and equipment.
- 3 Canadian canoes and equipment.
- 2 double stacker dinghy trailers.
- £1,800 spent on 2 tents and a quantity of camping equipment.

These are in addition to the 2 Canadian canoes and canoe road trailer purchased this year with the £3,000 grant money received last year.

With the exceptional item of the Kandersteg camp, and Spinnaker fees increasing, other costs and expenditure have remained broadly similar to last year.

John Broderick – Treasurer

A summary of the major grants that were awarded to the Group can be found on page 3.

Gift Aid

This year our income eligible for gift aid has increased by £944, which means an extra £266.26 for the group just by completing the gift aid form. In all, this year, we should receive £3089.58 from Gift Aid – so please continue to support our group by filling in the gift aid form at every opportunity.

Mandie Dawson



Joe Liddon receiving the John Shering award from Pam Shering at the last AGM



Camp during a recent D. of E. Bronze expedition

Group Programme

May	Saturday, 10th Saturday, 17th & Sunday, 18th	Group AGM, presentations & barbecue HSCC Caving & Climbing days (Scouts & Explorers. Details from Ros)
June	Tuesday, 10th Tuesday, 17th Tuesday, 17th Tuesday, 24th	Beavers & Cubs at Spinnaker Fordingbridge Cubs: Rowing (at Spinnaker, 6:30pm) District AGM (Poulner) Fordingbridge Cubs: Canoeing (on the Avon, 6pm)
July	Tuesday, 1st Saturday, 5th Sunday, 6th Sunday, 26th – Friday 1st	3rd Ringwood Cubs: Canoeing (on the Avon, 6pm) Solent Sea Scout Sailing Regatta (at Spinnaker) Chernobyl children (at Spinnaker, 1:30pm) Scout & Explorer Summer Camp (Cleavel Point, Purbeck)
September	Tuesday, 9th Saturday, 20th Thursday, 25th	Beavers & Cubs at Spinnaker Solent Main Regatta (at Testwood) Last evening of water activities at Spinnaker

Thanks to ...

Everyone who sent me photographs for this edition of the Newsletter, it is great to see photographs of every section included.
Keep up the good work!

Waterlines, May 2008

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