

# GREATER LONDON SOUTH WEST SCOUT COUNTY

ANNUAL REPORT  
AND ACCOUNTS

2011 - 2012



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SCOUT COUNTY**





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## **GREATER LONDON**

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### **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**WEDNESDAY 6<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2012**

**ST PAUL'S CHURCH HALL,  
CROHAM ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON**

**CR2 7HF**

**8.00 PM START**

### **Agenda**

1. Welcome by the County Chairman
2. Apologies for absence
3. Minutes of the 2012 Annual General Meeting
4. Receive and consider the Annual Report of the County Executive Committee, including the annual statement of accounts
5. Vote of thanks to retiring members of the Committee
6. Approve the County Commissioner's nomination of the County Chairman
7. Approve the members of Executive Committee nominated by the County Commissioner in consultation with the County Chairman
8. Approve the County President & Vice Presidents nominated by the County Executive Committee
9. Elect a County Secretary
10. Elect a County Treasurer
11. Elect the members of the Executive Committee proposed by the District Scout Councils
12. Elect two representatives of the County Scout Council to serve as Nominated Members of the Council of The Scout Association
13. Elect a representative of the County Scout Council to serve as Nominated Youth Member on the Council of The Scout Association
14. Appoint an Independent Examiner
15. Presentations of Awards and Appointment Certificates
16. Questions and answers
17. County Chairman and County Commissioner



## Greater London South West County Scout Council

Annual General Meeting, 8 June 2011

Hosted by Richmond upon Thames District

### York House

1. The meeting opened at 8pm with a prayer led by Steve Miles, DC, Richmond upon Thames District

The County Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked Richmond for their hospitality

2. **Apologies for absence:**

John Ashe; Laurence Barham; Eric Bradley; Nan Brodie; Leslie Button; Malcolm Cook; Andrew Edmonds; Ian Fleming; Vic Griffiths; Martin Greenwood; Malcolm Haworth; Roger Hurrion; Theresa and Peter Jeffrey; Jean Jenkins; Katherine Keen; Alan Lane; Richard Moody; Jo Morrison; Jackie Paddon; Jenny Ririe; Jean and John Taylor; Jenny Turner; Nicky Vaughan; Ron Wellbrook; Christine Wicks; Gerald Young

3. **Approval of Minutes from 2010 AGM held on 9 June 2010**

The accuracy of the minutes had been confirmed by the Executive Committee at their meeting on 29 June 2010 meeting with no Matters Arising. Acceptance of the minutes was proposed by Hallam Carter-Pegg and seconded by Janet Drinkall.

4. **Annual Report and Accounts**

Acceptance of the Annual report was proposed by Dave Bixby and seconded by Caroline Dyer. Acceptance of the Accounts was proposed by Tony Edwards and seconded by Margaret Pooley.

5. **Vote of thanks to the retiring members of the Executive**

All members of the Executive were thanked for their contribution during the year and special mention was made of Theresa Jeffrey and Jackie Paddon who are both standing down.

6. **County Commissioner's nomination for County Chairman**

Ian Newbery said that Andy Harris was a hard act to follow and thanked Theresa Jeffrey for acting as Chair until a new appointment was made. For the first time the County advertised for a Chairman and the new appointment for 2010 had worked out extremely well. He therefore had no hesitation in nominating Sam Allan for a further year.

7. **To approve the members of the Executive Committee nominated by the County Commissioner**

Hallam Carter Pegg - *Finance Advisor, Chair of Finance*

Pat Askey - *Adult Disputes Advisor*

These nominations were approved by the meeting.

8. **To approve the County President and Vice Presidents nominated by the County Executive Committee**

*County President:*

Tony Edwards

*Vice Presidents:*

John Ashe, John Beresford, Clifford Condon, Joan Condon, Margarete Donaldson, Shirley Edwards, Tony Edwards, Roger Hurrion, Peter Kinton, Margaret Pooley, Paul Richardson, Peter Runacres, Shirley Sainsbury-Brown, Dean Sutton, Jean Taylor, John Taylor, Lady Marquita Wraight.



These appointments were approved by the meeting.

## 9. To Elect a County Secretary

Nomination: Lesley Bixby

This nomination was proposed by Sam Allan, seconded by Steve Miles and agreed by the meeting.

## 10. To Elect a County Treasurer

Nomination: Chong Hwa Kim

This nomination was proposed by Sam Allan, seconded by Chris Dean and agreed by the meeting.

## 11. To Elect the members of the County Executive Committee nominated by the District Scout Councils

Sutton: Christopher Heath

Wimbledon&Wandle: Andrew Edmonds

Croydon: John Taylor

Royal Kingston: to be confirmed

Richmond: Jill Fielder

Agreed by the meeting

## 12. Elect two representatives of the County Scout Council to serve as Nominated Members of the Council of The Scout Association

Nominations: Richard Moody and Jenny Handley, 3<sup>rd</sup> year of three. Agreed by the meeting.

## 13. Elect a representative of the County Scout Council to serve as Nominated Youth Member on the Council of The Scout Association

Nomination: Patrick Dunne 2<sup>nd</sup> year of three. Agreed by the meeting.

## 14. To Appoint an Independent Examiner

Nomination: Margaret Corbett

This was agreed by the meeting.

## 15. Presentations

The County Commissioner made the following presentations:

## Appointments Certificates

Tony Edwards – President

Peter Kinton – Vice President

Margueritte Donaldson – Vice President

Shirley Sainsbury Brown – Vice President

Shirley Edwards – Vice President

Paul Seward – ACC Explorer Scouts

## Service Certificate

David Johnson – DofE

## Long Service Awards

Ian Scholfield – 25 years

Dean Sutton – 30 years

## London Regional Awards

Sam Dyer, Ross Robinson

## Queen's Scout Award

Patrick Dunne

Chris Dean, Deputy County Commissioner made the following awards:

## County challenges:

To build an igloo: 1<sup>st</sup> Lower Morden

To help the community: 7<sup>th</sup> Malden who cleared snow at Kingston hospital, **Scout 4 x 4 for helping out in the bad weather**

**Long Service Award** presented by Dave Batten, DC Royal Kingston:

David Johnson – 40 years

## 16. County Chairman and County Commissioner

Sam Allan talked about some of the differences between his previous rural Scouting experience and what he had experienced in the suburban area covered by GLSW.

Outward differences between the areas are obvious – racial diversity, far greater extremes of affluence and poverty, transport systems and population density present unique



challenges for Scouting in GLSW but also unique opportunities. The most important thing he had noted was that the essence of Scouting remained the same and had not changed across time or geographical area.

Ian Newbery highlighted the different approaches to life in general between the generations: how older people want stability and security, 'baby boomers' are more independent and affluent and believe they can do anything if they try, 'Generation X' are the thrill seekers expecting a quick pay-back on their actions and finally 'Generation Y' who will face challenges of poverty and debt with fewer job opportunities. When approaching adults for help it is important to understand these differences of perspective and adjust our expectations and approach in order to get the best from potential volunteers.

Generation theory shows us that the experiences that young people have shape their future interaction with the world and that is why Scouting is so important.

The same sense of adventure that many of our Leaders had in their own experiences as youth members should be applied to our actions now as adults in the movement. Because wherever they live and whatever their day to day challenges are, young people are still eager to face and benefit from Scouting challenges and adventures.

We need to ensure that together we tackle the challenges facing us; maintaining growth within the Movement and reaching out to the communities that most need Scouting.

Sam Allan thanked everyone for attending, Richmond's Scout Active Support Unit for the refreshments and Sharan Chandola for visiting to discuss her concept for the new County HQ – plans and a model were available for everyone to study.



## County Chairman

I spoke at last year's AGM about what it was like coming into London Scouting for an outsider and how welcome you had all made me feel. Sadly in the last year many people in the communities we serve will have felt like outsiders; for many the iconic image of this year will sadly be part of our county ablaze following the London riots. Such events serve to highlight the continued importance of what we offer young people.

The picture on the front of this report shows our Explorer Scouts contributing to the clean-up following those events. We should be proud of that, but we need to challenge ourselves to continue to be part of the community as a proactive force. Scouting at its best doesn't just happen at the section meeting, or on camp, it is translated into how lives are lived.

It is because we believe in what Scouting offers young people that we keep trying to improve the quantity and quality of our provision. So it's good to see that we have again grown this year. It is particularly pleasing to see strong growth in Wimbledon & Wandle, and Croydon districts. It is a reflection of the hard work that their teams have put in, and is perhaps telling that they are two districts who have taken the opportunity for matched development funding.

The reports over the next few pages highlight much hard work from around the County this year, please do read them. I would like to thank particular members of the executive who have contributed much, in particular Andy Edmonds, and Pam Grogan who leave us this year. I must also mention Ian Fleming who made sure that Kingston were represented during key discussions.

This year has been a busy one for the executive, and so we are especially pleased to have been joined by Jenny Handley and Bernard Farrell, to help give lift off to our

Communications and the Cannon Hill Project respectively.

The year ahead looks to be significant as one which sets the direction for the next stage of the counties development. As I write we are in the process of reviewing the use of the development monies that we as a county have collected. Early analysis suggests we need to be doing more to encourage people, young and old, to stay with us once they have joined in the adventure.

I look forward to working on this with you all in the year ahead. You don't need me to tell you that what we can do is rewarding and fun, but it is important that we keep in mind why Scouting is also important and significant as we look forward to another years adventure.

Many Thanks

**Sam Allan**  
*County Chairman*



## County Commissioner

The last 12 months have seen a continuation of the growth in the County's numbers and the consolidation of a number of governance issues.

We recorded a modest increase of 1.8% in total numbers which when analysed revealed that youth membership had risen whilst adult numbers are down slightly.

What has been particularly pleasing is the increases that have been recorded in Wimbledon & Wandle and Croydon Districts, who for a couple of years now have been working hard to improve their support structures and it appears that this is at last paying dividends.

The County too have strengthened its team with the introduction of Claire Devine & David Pearcy who have joint responsibility for our international affairs. They take up from the sterling work that was undertaken by Roy Bromley and I wish to record my thanks to him for moving the international agenda, particularly the organisation of Jamboree, so far on from where he started.

The fatal incident that occurred in the summer last year highlighted the need for continued vigilance in the monitoring of how our adults are trained and the need to ensure that we meet our obligations for safeguarding. As a result we undertook an exercise to ensure that all our adults have a current CRB clearance and some 250 outstanding cases had to be cleared. I am happy to report that following this review we have now implemented processes to ensure that all our adults receive a timely reminder of the need to renew and we have put in place robust procedures to deal with those that lapse. We are also addressing the issue of our appointed leaders who have not completed their Woodbadge training within 5 years of appointment.

For the last 3 years we have offered the Districts matched funding from the County's development fund for them to undertake projects to address the local development needs, as highlighted by their District development plans. This initiative followed on from the very successful period of 7 years when the County employed a development worker. The opportunity for Districts to match fund has met with modest take up and consequently we intend to terminate the scheme by the end of this calendar year, whilst honouring existing arrangements. We have assembled a small team to consider the options of how to use the fund to Develop the Groups in the County further and will have some proposals for the County Exec to consider towards the end of 2012 for implementation in 2013.

At Regional level we have welcomed a change in Regional Commissioner and Regional Development Manager in the summer, as the previous incumbents moved on to pastures new. The immediate impact has been a refocusing of the Regional Development Team resources and a number of new projects commencing within the County. Currently they are involved with 4 GSL searches and supporting the emergence of a new Group in W&W. In addition they assisted me in the search for a replacement DC for Richmond upon Thames and are supporting Royal Kingston in some of their development work. Along side this we have hosted the first Regional GSL workshop aimed at providing some essential information to GSLs who are 2 years or less into their appointment.

Last summer we sent 54 young people and 6 Leaders to the World Jamboree in Sweden alongside which we had a County led party of Explorer Scouts and Scout Network who went out to work on one of the satellite camps that the Jamboree were using. Additionally Richmond upon Thames District took a large contingent to Scandinavia which included a trip to visit the Jamboree which proved very successful. Our commitment to providing quality international experiences remains



undiminished as we see this as a fundamental part of developing our young people and improving skills for our adults.

Our Beaver Scout and Cub Scout sections mounted the Beaver Cub Jambo at Walton Firs in the summer and despite the considerable challenges that faced the organising team it was a resounding success.

It is appropriate therefore, at this point in my report, to record my thanks to all the County team and those who work on County projects for all the tremendous hard work, enthusiasm and inspiration that they have provided during the year.

Whilst we continue to provide excellent programming the need to spread the message to a wider audience and potential client base remains. I was particularly pleased therefore to accept Jenny Handley's offer to take up the vacant Media Manager's role with the County. The addition of Graham Macaulay, who is developing our presence on Twitter and Facebook, means that Martin Whiting's media team are working on media strategies to raise the profile of Scouting in the 5 London boroughs. In April GLSW were asked by HQ to provide 8 young people and 4 adults to attend a film premier in London, the tickets for which were provided by the Duchess of Cambridge. One Cub from Croydon was selected to be in the line up and the resultant media coverage included articles in the Daily Telegraph with a follow up piece in The Sun. The importance of not only gaining more media coverage but also the right type of coverage cannot be emphasised strongly enough, it is our window into the communities that we live and where our membership is drawn from.

I mentioned earlier that we had conducted a successful DC search for Richmond upon Thames, by the time you read this Mike Pain will have been invested in the role and I'm sure that you will join me in wishing him luck and offer your support in the coming months.

However I can't let the opportunity pass to comment on the outstanding contribution that Steve Miles has made to Scouting in the area for the last 7 years. The growth under his leadership is truly remarkable and there is a palpable sense of excitement, optimism and success which has not been achieved by chance.

He has worked tirelessly to bring the District together, to support and grow Groups, to provide exciting programme opportunities and give a sense of direction to Richmond – thank you.

As I sign off I would like to express my gratitude to all the adults in GLSW who make the adventure happen for thousands of young people every week.

And finally a quote:

*"The most valuable 'currency' of any organization is the initiative and creativity of its members. Every leader has the solemn moral responsibility to develop these to the maximum in all his people. This is the leader's highest priority."*

**Ian Newbery**  
County Commissioner



## Deputy CC (Programme)

Another year-on-year increase in membership in GLSW is not to be sneezed at, but we are somewhat behind the curve in comparison with growth nationally. All the evidence points to us being good at recruiting, but rather less so at retaining youth members. The drop in adults is also of concern. The key to avoiding 'revolving doors' is a high quality and challenging programme, less self-indulgent perhaps and concentrating on raising standards, especially skills, at every level. I and my ACC team will be focusing on precisely that during the next 12 months. Last November we held our first 'offsite' meeting at Bentley Copse, and this proved so successful that we have scheduled another in July at the 14th Richmond Scout Boating Centre, a truly fantastic facility on the Thames.

County activities continue to provide Districts and Groups with additional opportunities for young people, and as you will read elsewhere all sections have benefitted from some well-organised events; CubBeaver Jambo, CHAOS, Scout Cooking Competition, Red Flare, and Hillwalking in North Wales, to mention but a few. Whilst support has been good it is largely the same Groups who participate, and it's often those Groups which are struggling that do not. That must change, and, watch my lips, 'gatekeeping' will not be tolerated.

Congratulations to those who have gained top awards, and particularly the select bunch of Queen's Scouts and DofE Gold Award holders. Events have been held by the Cub and Explorer sections to celebrate these achievements. County continues to provide training and practice and qualifying expeditions to facilitate completion of this part of the award which cannot be done solo. It would be really beneficial all round if there could be a much higher take-up from within GLSW, and Leaders can help by giving encouragement.

Over the next 12-18 months our Scouts will be given the chance to take part in some exciting

activities. In the near future these will revolve around the Diamond Jubilee and Olympic Games, but looking further ahead there is the County Explorer Belt expedition to France, a revitalised County Explorer night hike, and an expedition for over 16's to the Falkland Islands, currently in the early planning stages. Let's grasp the nettle!

Finally, my thanks to all the ACCs for their hard work and commitment over the past year

**Christopher Dean**  
*Deputy County Commissioner*

## Deputy CC (Adult Support & Development)

It has been really encouraging to see the effort and results of so many appointment holders working together to deliver better scouting for more young people. The further increase in membership across the county is one indication of the beneficial results of the focus on developing the way in which scouting serves young people across the county.

Our County Training Manager, Roger Hurrion, has reported on the specific achievements of those providing adult training modules. In addition to leading the overall provision of the training programme Roger, together with Janet Drinkall, specifically delivers the first aid training module, ensuring all adults are suitably trained to deal with situations they may face.

A further training component is that of delivering the safeguarding awareness programme. There have been three phases of this training delivered in each of the districts and the team of Alison Edwards, Sarah Pain and Gerald Young are to be thanked for making this new requirement so straight forward. The approach to both the first aid and safeguarding training within the county has been recognised by scout HQ as best practice and is being promoted across other counties and regions.



In addition to those managing, administering and delivering the adult training scheme thanks are also due to those involved with appointment advisory committees, local training managers and training advisers. The success and development of scouting is totally dependent upon the quality and quantity of adults working with our young people, they're directly influenced by the more experienced adults whom they meet and who support them, it is very important that all of us with experience of scouting share some of that with those adults who come new to scouting. So if you have recently completed your training and received your Wood Badge, well done - are you now working as a training adviser to support the next generation of adults?

A further significant step during the year was the establishment and growth of Scout Active Support Units, the transition of many members of the Scout Fellowship into the new units and the recruitment of additional adults provides an important group of adults, who whilst not wanting to take a formal appointment within scouting, are ready, willing and able to support a range of group and district events. Many members of the new units have many years of experience of practical scouting and their active support is greatly appreciated.

The resources to carry out many of the programmes throughout the year have been provided by group, district and county executive committees. Members of each of those committees are to be thanked, it is a great encouragement for adults working with the young people to know that they have the backing provided by the trustees who support the "front line" activities by their "back room" discussions and action - not least fund raising!

As well as increasing membership numbers within sections across the county we have seen the opening of new groups and sections. This is very encouraging and another indication that scouting continues to be recognised as being an important part of many local communities; however there are still gaps in the provision

and there are still some young people unable to join due to lack of space within sections, we are looking a range of flexible alternatives to ensure that no potential member misses their scouting opportunity through lack of space within a section.

On St Georges Day 2011 we launched the revised county web site. The launch followed many months of discussion and planning. One benefit of the new format is that responsibility for each of the web pages lies with different people, often the relevant ACC. Whilst the site is still developing the content has grown tremendously and the calendar page in particular offers a quick and easy check for anyone planning activities to check whether they might clash with another event. The details of county events are now listed on the site together with application forms and other instructions. Ideas for improvement can be posted on the "Ask Me" section of the site.

It is important that the message of scouting does get out into the wider community and we have had a number of "good news" stories (not least relating to our two Jamboree contingents) that have hit the local press. We are adopting a more structured approach to our communications strategy and Jenny Handley has now taken on the role of County Media Development Manager. Jenny is supported by Graham Macaulay who is looking after our social media presence whilst Mark Malloy continues to edit the quarterly editions of Focus. During the year we had to change our printer and there was a slight hiccup in production, this is now hopefully resolved. So the year has seen a number of significant steps to develop what we do and to publicise that to the wider community.

The coming year provides even more opportunities to do even more and it is up to each one of us as adults in scouting to build on the good news – good luck.

**Martin Whiting**  
*Deputy County Commissioner*



## Beaver Scouts

So as I look back over 2011-2012, I see a huge party within GLSW Beavers. We certainly celebrated the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary with many individual colony activities, District activities and of course CuBeaver Jambo at Walton Firs as a county event along with the Cubs celebrating their 95<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

This shows to me, and as the census figures prove, a roaring success is once again happening in GLSW. Our numbers within County again increased in the 5 3/4 – 8 year old range. This is the 4<sup>th</sup> year on the trot we have increased, improving by 72 from last year. The Mini Census, asked for by Region has become a much smoother process and much closer to our year-end figures. Hopefully, this will continue into the 5<sup>th</sup> year.

On top of these events previously mentioned, I know of Gang Shows, Sleepovers, District outings, Sports Days, Exploring Days, Scientific Days, Camp Fires and Carol Concerts also being arranged which are extra to the weekly Colony meetings. Add in St. George's Day Parades and Remembrance Parades and you can see what a balanced and varied life a child has in our age range.

Having said all of the above, I still owe a huge thank you to all the leaders who have organised these events through emails, phone calls, additional meetings and then attended various training courses which means we do much more than 1 hour a week. As the ACC, I get invited to many events and while attending, I take the time to speak to children, leaders and parents to hear how they are feeling. It's hard not to smile, when I hear such nice comments time and time again, saying how little Billy and Rosie have changed since joining Beavers. They've become more social, trying new things and it's one of the first things they rush to get ready for each week. We see these changes in our own children, but I have the pleasure to hear and see these during these visits.

2012 – 2013 has many new opportunities again with the Diamond Jubilee and the London Olympics. I'd love to set a challenge to try something new, but I already know of events linked to these happening so you've read my mind and I look forward to reporting on them next year in my report.

THANK you to every person in GLSW that helped in any way or form with GLSW Beavers in 2011-2012.

**Karl Bromley**  
*Assistant County Commissioner (Beavers)*

## Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts in all five Districts have had a very busy year and have participated in the full range of programme zone activities and events. Most packs have given Cubs the opportunity to enjoy nights away and varied outdoor experiences. Each district has highly motivated and hardworking Leaders who support and encourage their Cubs to participate in both district and county events. I would like to thank them and all the busy parents, supporters and Explorer Scout Young Leaders in their packs for giving the children such exciting opportunities.

The County Cub Section membership has risen by 342 Cubs which is really good news, however membership of girls is still only increasing slowly. Over the coming year, we must continue to build on strengthening growth by increasing pack sizes, finding new locations to open Packs and encouraging more girls to join us. Plans are in place to enthuse, train and support the development of existing Cub Leaders and new Cub Leaders. We must ensure that we continue to reward and recognise their achievements. Explorer Scout Young Leader development and the recruitment of new leaders and supporters will strengthen Cub scouting further.



The programme continues to be at the heart of development discussions at both District and County level meetings. Safety, supervision and registration have also been hot topics. Next year the focus will be on ensuring a balanced programme in order to increase silver award achievement.

The largest event in the county Cub and Beaver calendar took place in June to celebrate both sections birthday, a fun day called CUBEAVER JAMBO. Over 2000 young people and adults took part in exciting activities based in adventure zones. The scale of the event enabled some costly but big impact experiences along with traditional sideshows and back to basics scouting. This gave young people a once in a life time away day and engaged leaders to develop and enhance the programme provision further. Attendees wore a badge on their uniform for the year both to celebrate and publicise the event. Both the prior planning process and the event enabled real cross section teamwork between leaders and young people.

The County Chief Scout Silver Award recognition event was really well attended and very successful, we will be repeating this later in the year.

The County Cub team organised the 2012 countywide Cub quiz. Packs put forward their winning teams to the district round and from there to the county competition. 5<sup>th</sup> Carshalton (Floyd) representing Sutton District was delighted to win the annual County Cub Quiz trophy and individual medals. Sutton District won the annual highest placed district trophy. Thank you to all who supported the event helping to make it a great success.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all the Cubs and Leaders to thank all my ADC's, District Cub Teams, Mandy our County Cub Secretary, and Sam and Martin my CCSL's for all their hard work and commitment to Cub Scouting. We all make a strong team with

exciting ideas, some firm friendships have evolved.

This year a really special thanks goes to all those Cub and Beaver leaders and supporters who worked really hard together to make CUBEAVER JAMBO such a tremendous success, your energy, enthusiasm patience, good humour and dedication are a credit to scouting.

I have really enjoyed the opportunities to visit district leaders meetings and events, supporting Cubs in the districts as they have cooked, created, painted, competed, performed, completed challenges, learnt new scouting skills and had fun outdoors over the last year. I am always proud of and impressed by the very high standard of events, competitions and activities that Cubs in GLSW have the opportunity to participate in. Cubs have also impressed me with their effort, teamwork and excellent behaviour.

Thank you again to everyone in the County for your continued effort and energy to grow and develop Cub Scouting. The year ahead is full of challenge and excitement; I look forward to working with you all to deliver excellent Cub Scouting!

**Caroline Dyer**

*Assistant County Commissioner (Cubs)*

## Scouts

As always the County had seen another busy year of Scouting, with most troops running a successful programme of events and activities. It's quite amazing that every night of every week, troops are involved in a huge range of activities, many of which require research, planning and careful preparation, elements that are often taken for granted but demand a lot of every Leader's precious time. District Scout events are an important part of every programme as well, enabling troops to meet and get to know each other, however it is a



little disappointing though to report that some Districts seem to be reluctant to try out new ideas, running the same District Scout events programme year on year. It's somewhat disingenuous to say that 'that's what the Scouts want', when really it's more to suit the convenience of Leaders. Sure, there are some key events whose popularity never wanes, but trying something different is all part of the challenge of Scouting.

County events have been well supported. The County Cooking Competition, with a slightly increased entry, is always popular, the "Meal for Royalty" theme produced some very varied menus and some quite inspired presentation. What has been most encouraging is the participation of some very young teams, 'giving it a go', who have really done extremely well against more seasoned competitors.

The County Night Exercise was full to the brim, with over 200 Scouts taking part, centred on Polyapes Scout camp site, the route, as requested, was slightly longer this year. With 8 checkpoints and a number of road crossings, the event does need a large number of Leaders and volunteers to ensure that it is safe and runs properly. Interestingly, most of the teams who struggled with map reading and navigation had received very little instruction or had very little experience in using map and compass - time for a Leaders' training session?

Orienteering moved up a notch with a 'come and try it' instructional day in June and a competitive event in October. Using the skills and experience of South West London Orienteers (SLOW), these were superb events, with really good basic instruction for beginners and a properly mapped course to try their skills on..

The year long moving on initiative, in partnership with Paul Seward, looking at the loss of Scouts to Explorers, concluded with a presentation to the All Sections meeting at the end of last year, so that everyone was fully

aware of the situation. There does now seem to be some improvement in communications between the two sections, with Districts getting Scout and Explorer Leaders to talk to each other. It may take some time to see a significant improvement in retention, but effective communication underpins the moving on process and by sharing knowledge and exchanging information, that can only help improve the situation.

There are plans to develop CHAOS into a major County Scout event. This will take some time and planning, but look at the success of the CuBeaver Jambo at Walton Firs last year - that worked brilliantly, so there is no reason not to have a Scout event that is equally successful. Watch this space.

Finally, thanks to all those unsung troop heroes, and heroines, who week in, week out deliver quality Scouting to those young people who are the focus of all our efforts.

**Robin Burr**  
*Assistant County Commissioner (Scouts)*

## Explorer Scouts

### Census

This year the Explorers had a 10% increase across the County, rising from 717 to 793, but overall figures are very different across the County. I have no answers why this is the case, maybe your DCs, DESCs and Explorer Leaders will have more of an idea. Please ask!

Here is the comparison breakdown across the Districts between 2011 and 2012.

	Male	Female	Total
Croydon	+34%	+38%	+35%
Richmond	+22%	-10%	+8%
Kingston	+25%	-5%	+15%
Sutton	-18%	-29%	-22%
Wimbledon	+11%	+36%	+20%



One problem we have is that the census does not currently recognise Explorer Units as separate entities, they being a District provision, it is therefore vital that we keep an eye on unit numbers and speak to the Unit Leaders to find out if and why numbers are changing, finding why Units are growing is sometimes more important than why Units are closing as we may be able to use that information to help other units.

With that in mind can I ask the DCs make sure that regular Explorer Leaders' Meetings are taking place and that unit numbers as on the agenda?

District Executive

Could I remind the District Executive of their responsibility for Explorer Scouts.

POR - Rule 3.16 Partnerships with Explorer Scout Units

- a. Explorer Scout Units are part of a District provision.

The District Executive Committee, FS330078 May 2010 Edition no 3

Rule 4.25 f(i) defines the responsibilities of the District Executive Committee as:

*"The District Executive Committee exists to support the District Commissioner in meeting the responsibilities of the appointment and to provide support for Scout Groups and Explorer Scout Units in the District."*

*The raising of funds and the administration of the District's finance and property, including Explorer Scout Units;*

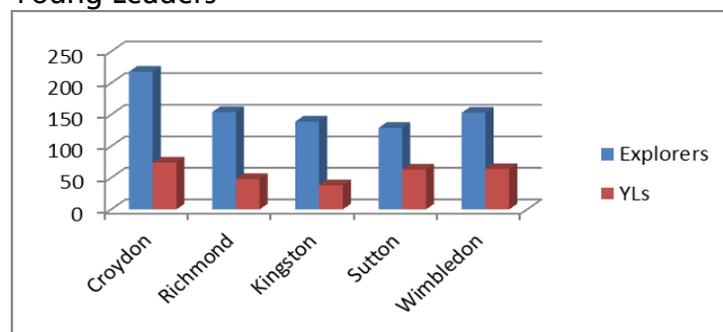
*The District Executive includes some people who are members because of their position (the exofficio members), specifically: the District Commissioner, Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary, the District Explorer*

*Scout Commissioner and the District Scout Network Leader.*

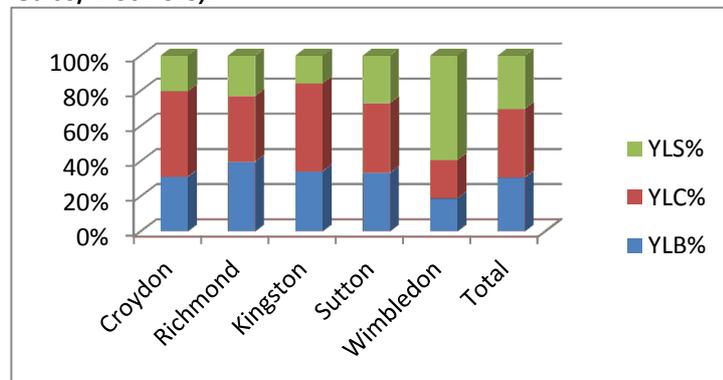
Young Leaders

Finally here are some statistics about Young Leaders (taken from this year's census), remembering that Young Leaders are Explorers and Explorers can be Young Leaders.

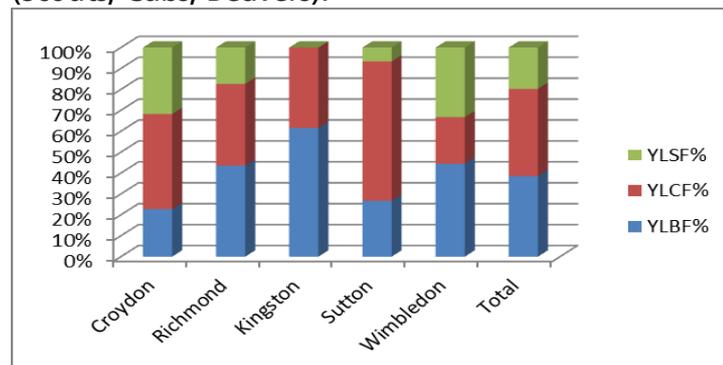
A comparison of the ratio of Explorers to Young Leaders



A breakdown of where male YL's work (Scouts, Cubs, Beavers).



A breakdown of where female YL's work (Scouts, Cubs, Beavers).





One last fact: Nationally there are 1.4 Young Leaders per group, we have 2.4 and Wimbledon and Wandle (while awaiting some new units) have 3.6. Well done!!  
One very last plea: Somewhere in the UK we have 128 young people on waiting lists to be Explorers. I hope this isn't you!

**Paul Seward**  
*Assistant County Commissioner (Explorers)*



## Activities Report

This past year has seen a continual growth in activities offered to young people in the County and leaders alike.

GLSW and Surrey work together to provide a strong hill walking training and assessment team consisting of over 10 instructors. We attract GLSW and Surrey participants but increasingly we have become well known across the whole of the South of England and attract Scouts from Kent, Hampshire and Sussex. The past year has been highly successful building on previous years. Since the last report the team have run one explorer and two adult leader-training courses from the County's base in Bethesda North Wales. The explorer weekend focuses on experiencing the varied scenery and exciting terrain of Snowdonia and developing further interest. The adult courses focus on training and assessment and I am pleased to say that this year has been a record year, with over 25 successful assessments and over 1500 bed nights booked over 37 weekends.

The success of the team is underpinned by the terrific facilities offered by the County's base which itself has had a record year of utilization of over 1500 bed nights over 37 weeks. In addition work weekends have continued to improve all areas of the base including the provision of broadband and illuminated "No Footpath" signs that have been installed by the Welsh Authority as an aid to safety. Work has also started on a new and improved Leaders' toilet and shower facility. The team also offers support and instruction to groups and districts and in the past year the team has supported more than twenty other events. I feel sure that next year will be equally successful.

On the flying front Mark Veitch has had some success in moving our powered flying from the remote airfield at Stapleford to a more local base at Fair Oaks. Air Activity notifications to County and HQ have continued to be a

problem with some Groups flying but not making the required notifications and this included RAF flying. Nevertheless we believe that in excess of 160 young people and leaders flew in 2011.

On the water front, if you will excuse the pun, there is considerable activity taking place across the County in Groups, clubs and Centres with one District organizing yet another very well attended water weekend at Thames Young Mariners. The Richmond upon Thames 14<sup>th</sup> Richmond Viking Boating Centre has finally moved into their fit for purpose boating centre HQ and also became a British Rowing, Explore Rowing accredited centre. They also continue to offer Scouts and others from across the County and beyond unique experiences using the Queen's shallop, Jubilant, which this year takes a prominent position in the Queen's Jubilee Flotilla (possibly boat number two just in front of the Queen and possibly also the Olympic torch final leg up the Thames!) and are continuing to take a prominent support role with the acclaimed Great River Race.

We still are having mixed responses to the Associations requirements for annual boat examinations and registrations and efforts continue to be made to redress this.

Our caving involvement has been limited due to access requirements to our local mines and a distinct lack of leaders with actual activity permits and NGB qualifications. However one Unit went to Somerset at the end of last year and went caving with a local paid professional cave leader.

Jean Jenkins has continued to lead our excellent team to great success in the National Championships. The team won the Inter County Air Rifle/Air Pistol Competition, having won second place in rifle and the trophy for pistol shooting. The County team comprised 5 Scouts from Richmond upon Thames and 3 from Royal Kingston.



Our Joint Surrey/GLSW Paragliding club has had some setbacks in the past year regarding a base from which to operate but nevertheless have had very good success in both National and international championships.

In the French competition for Paragliding Simon jnr came 2<sup>nd</sup>, finishing 1st in the under 16's. The team came 4<sup>th</sup>. The club are the holders of the British, Dutch and European team events for 2011. They continue to have problems in finding a satisfactory solution to safely storing their gear and more recently to finding an operating base. However it is hoped that flying will soon resume in 2012 as a number of potential flying sites have been visited. The club flew 155 flights in 2011, 35 from GLSW and a further 16 were cancelled due to inclement weather conditions.

In addition to the above, 82 members were flown at Skyhigh event and the total flights for courses and special events totaled 376.

Last year we appointed a new Archery advisor in the presence of Jai Bixby but sadly she has had very little call for her services and expertise.

On the Creative Activities front both our County Gang Show and 2<sup>nd</sup> Whitton's "Our Show" continued to put on very creditable performances, as did all of our bands. New this year was the inclusion of Circus skills in some Districts.

Scuba Diving has continued to attract members and I wish to thank John Tweedley for his efforts

Orienteering has started to take off with another County competition attracting a very good response

Work continues under the MAPs role of ensuring that all our Assessors have the necessary NGB qualifications for their role and last year saw the first Assessors and Advisors workshop run for the County with the help of HQ activity staff.

## **Robin Corti**

*Assistant County Commissioner (Activities, MAPS, Boat Registrar)*

## **International**

This year saw a number of trips to Sweden to join the jamboree experience where the two GLSW units were joined by contingents from County, Richmond and Sutton. They were also trips to Kenya and France.

The Jamboree unit leadership teams were headed up by Dave Batten and Jenny Handley who were ably assisted by Claire Devine, Steve Lywood, David Williams and Martin Meacher. There was also another first for the County as each unit had a leader and patrol from Girl Guiding UK. This challenge was embraced enthusiastically by the teams and by the start of the Jamboree experience it was easy to see that the young people had gelled into two complete units. The leaders and participants really did show throughout the pre jamboree, jamboree and Home Hospitality that their hard work at the preparation stage had paid off by providing a high quality experience to all. We can only say a big thank you to the unit leaders for all of hard work and extra scouting commitment over the past two and a half years.

As with all County lead projects it is correct to carry out a review process. The jamboree review was coordinated by Helen Jeffrey and it received responses from Leaders, Participants and Parents. In summary the review detailed that improvements had been made to the robustness and equality of both the leader and participation selection processes. The unit cohesiveness was viewed very positively from the leaders, participants and parents perspectives. Communication channels needed constant revision against effectiveness for each audience; district, parent and participant. Engagement expectations of some parents fell short whilst for others it was set at the right level. Constructive comments were received



from parents for increased knowledge of fundraising expectations, time commitments and the advance publications of dates. The parental responses also highlighted the very big benefit of the live webcams, *youtube* footage and *twitter* updates received direct from the Jamboree site and finally the participants wanted the experience to be longer!

As detailed above the Jamboree experience was offered to many more within GLSW via independently organised trips and I have to thank, on your behalf, the primary facilitators and their teams; Chris Dean, Richmond District and Robert Mann for their vision in helping this to succeed. I have received very good reports from those I have spoken to.

I now must acknowledge that this was to be my last year as ACC I for GLSW. I must admit it has been a pleasure in providing the support and often gentle encouragement to receive the correct paperwork in on time. In my tenure it has been good to see that GLSW has a flourishing and vibrant International offering to our young people which continues to grow and develop year on year.

I am handing over the reins to the very capable Claire Devine and David Percy, who amongst them have a wealth of International Experience and advice to offer, so go on give them a call.

I wish them all the best in taking the area of International to a new and exciting level and urge you to continue offering the diverse range of International experiences to the young people of GLSW.

**Roy Bromley**  
*Assistant County Commissioner (international)*

## Jack Petchey Award Scheme

The Jack Petchey Foundation continues to support GLSW Scouts with the scheme. The scheme works well with 150 young people aged 11-18 receiving awards complete with a sum of £200 in the last year, along with 15 Leaders all of whom were able to apply for a small grant of up to £500. Most Leaders applied for it and those who adhered to the criteria were then successful. I would like to see all Leaders apply as it is for the benefit of the young people so I cannot understand why some do not!

The Celebration evening held at the Secombe Theatre in Sutton was a great success but it was obvious the venue was not big enough as we could not seat everyone and the number of guests was strictly limited. The next evening will be held at the King's Centre in Chessington on November 6<sup>th</sup>. This venue is much larger with plenty of parking so we should be able to accommodate all those who wish to come.

**Janet Drinkall**  
*Assistant County Commissioner*  
*(General Duties – Jack Petchy Administrator)*



## County Training Report

Training this year has been a bit of a mixed bag, with the not quite so good bits and the good bits. Fortunately the good bits outweigh the not so good.

### The Not So Good Bits

- We still need more TAs and LTMs. Nan Brodie stepped down as a LTM for Croydon and as yet not been replaced.
- Too many leaders are booking courses and failing to turn up, many without an apology.
- We require more trainers to help deliver the courses, the availability of trainers is dwindling.

### The Good Bits

- A total of 26 different modules were delivered throughout the year, with 306 leaders attending.
- Two districts, Croydon and Sutton ran very successful practical skills days.
- Over 80 Wood Badges were awarded throughout the county.
- The First Aid Team ran 8 full courses and 3 refresher courses during the year and 357 leaders gained first aid certificates.
- We were able to train and appoint 3 more leaders to join the First Aid Team,
- Angelalouise Bovis, Caron Carter and Joanna Lynch.
- The Safeguarding Team continued their good work running 15 events, 3 in each district, with over 500 leaders attending this now compulsory area of training.

### The Thank-You Bit

To:

Joan Condon our County Training Administrator, for all her hard work in finding venues, booking courses, keeping records up to date and managing the accounts.

Brian Whalebone, for his continued support in supplying refreshments at County First Aid Training courses

Nan Brodie, for all her hard work over a number of years on the training front and as LTM for Croydon.

Jackie Paddon, for offering her services and stepping in as acting LTM for Royal Kingston Jenny Ririe and her team for conducting a successful re-vamp of the Nights Away modules 16 and 38.

All the TAs and LTMs in all the districts, who have helped to deliver and support training in GLSW throughout the year

Best wishes,

**Roger Hurrion**

*County Training Manager*



## County Scout Council of Greater London South West

Financial Report for the Year Ended  
31st December 2011

Charity Number 303884

Executive Committee that served during the Period

Chairman ..... Sam Allan  
Secretary ..... Lesley Bixby  
Minutes Secretary ..... Pam Grogan  
Treasurer ..... Chong Hwa Kim

Commissioner ..... Ian Newbery

Elected Member ..... Christopher Heath  
Elected Member ..... Andrew Edmonds  
Elected Member ..... John Taylor  
Elected Member ..... Jackie Paddon  
Elected Member ..... Jill Fielder

Nominated Member .... Hallam Carter-Pegg  
Nominated Member ..... Pat Askey

Co-opted Member ..... Martin Whiting  
Co-opted Member ..... Chris Dean

All above were appointed or re-appointed at the Annual General Meeting held on 6th of June 2011

### Object of the Charity

The Charity is governed by the Policy, Organisation and Rules of the Scout Association which is to promote the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potential, as individuals, as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national and international communities



## Financial Report for the Year Ended 31st December 2011

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## Report of the Independent Examiner to the Trustees of the County Scout Council of Greater London South West

I report on the accounts for the year to 31st  
December 2011 which are set out on pages 4  
to 9.

### Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The County's trustees are responsible for the  
preparation of the accounts; they consider that  
an audit is not required for this year under  
Section 144(1) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011  
Act), and that an independent examination is  
needed.

It is my responsibility to:

1. Examine the accounts under Section 145  
of the 2011 Act
2. To Follow the procedures laid down in  
the General Directions given by the  
Charity Commissioners under section  
145 (5) (b) of the 2011 Act; and
3. To state whether particular matters  
have come to my attention.

### Basis of independent examiners' report

My examination was carried out in accordance  
with the General Directions given by the  
Charity Commission. An examination includes a  
review of the accounting records kept by the

charity and a comparison of the accounts  
presented with those records. It also includes  
consideration of any unusual items or  
disclosures in the accounts, and seeking  
explanations from you as trustees concerning  
any such matters. The procedures undertaken  
do not provide all the evidence that would be  
required in an audit, and consequently, no  
opinion is given as to whether the accounts  
present 'a true and fair view' and the report is  
limited to those matters set out in the  
statement below.

### Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matter  
has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to  
believe that in any material respect the  
requirements
  - a. to keep accounting records in  
accordance with Section 130 of the  
2011 Act and
  - b. to prepare accounts which accord  
with the accounting records and  
comply with the accounting  
requirements of the 2011 Act have not  
been met; or
2. To which in my opinion attention  
should be drawn to enable a proper  
understanding of the accounts to be  
reached.

M Corbitt FCA  
Anderson Neal Chartered Accountants  
No.1 The Mews  
6 Putney Common  
London  
SW15 1HL

Date: 29/05/2012



## Trustee's & Treasurer's Report

I have pleasure in presenting the financial report for the year ended 31st December 2011 on behalf of the Trustees.

The County had a general fund surplus this year, of £46,377.

In planning all activities for the year the Trustees kept in mind the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit.

County Development is an on-going element of the work of the County aimed at providing better Scouting to more young people. The five Districts within the County have recognised particular ways in which development needs to be implemented locally.

Subscription Income produced just over £62,000 this year.

The various activities during the year made surpluses or deficits as reported in note 3 to the accounts.

At the end of the year the County's income reserves amounted to £216,134, the County's

policy on reserves is to hold sufficient sums to enable it to meet its ongoing expenditures. The sum available to County excluding its Fixed assets is considered adequate but not excessive and will be used as its working capital. County will however, monitor its reserves when setting its annual subscription to ensure that they do not increase unnecessarily.

The County Executive have purchased the freehold of a former Scout Site in Cannon Hill, which will be developed in the future and is now in the planning stage.

The Executive Committee continues to be mindful of its responsibilities and continues to use its best endeavours in ensuring that subscriptions are used wisely for the overall benefit of Scouting within the County and that Scouting continues to teach useful skills within an interesting and challenging environment, at an economic cost.

On behalf of the Executive Committee and the Trustees

**Mr C H Kim**  
*Honorary Treasurer, Trustee*

# Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended 31st December 2011

	Note	This Year £ General Funds	This Year £ Designated Funds	This Year £ Restricted Funds	This Year £ Total	Prior Year £ Total
<b>Incoming Resources</b>						
Donations, Legacies and Similar Income						
Subscription Income	1	271,508	-	-		
Less: Membership subscriptions paid on County		208,698	-	-	208,698	197,657
Net membership subscriptions retained		62,810	-	-	62,810	62,567
Donations		700	-	-	700	1,015
Sub Total		63,510	-	-	63,510	63,582
<b>Grants</b>						
Grants received for Restricted Funds	2	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Activities Income</b>						
Income generated by Various Section Activities	3	83,565	46,554	-	130,119	70,185
Development programs		-	-	-	-	73,200
		83,565	46,554	-	130,119	143,385
<b>Investment Income</b>						
Bank Interest		478	-	-	478	373
<b>Other Income</b>						
Income generated by Administration	4	2,625	-	-	2,625	-
Total Incoming Resources		150,178	46,554	-	196,732	207,340
<b>Resources Expended</b>						
<b>Charitable Payments</b>						
Resources expended on Administration	4	23,061	-	-	23,061	17,709
Sub Total		23,061	-	-	23,061	17,709
<b>Activities Payments</b>						
Various Section Activities	3	80,740	58,836	-	139,576	70,432
Development programs		-	-	-	-	78,950
<b>Total Resources Expended</b>		103,801	58,836	-	162,637	167,091
Net Incoming Resources before transfers		46,377	(12,282)	-	34,095	40,249
Gross transfers between funds		-	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds for the year		46,377	(12,282)	-	34,095	40,249
Add: Funds brought forward		121,910	59,829	300	182,039	141,790
Fund Balances This Year Carried Forward		168,287	47,547	300	216,134	182,039



## Balance Sheet

As at 31st December 2011

	note	£	<u>2011</u> £	<u>2010</u> £
<b>Fixed Assets</b>				
Bethesda Base	8 & 14		9,315	9,315
Cannon Hill Land	14		41,600	41,600
Fixtures & Fittings (County)	14		459	613
Equipment (County)	14		<u>567</u>	<u>758</u>
			<b>51,941</b>	<b>52,286</b>
<b>Current Assets:-</b>				
Debtors & prepayments	13	285		-
Deposit at HQ		117,808		77,808
Cash at bank and in hand		53,954		70,933
Closing Stock		306		22
		<u>172,353</u>		<u>148,763</u>
Creditors : amounts due within 1 year	12	8,160		<u>19,010</u>
Net Current Assets			<u>164,193</u>	<u>129,753</u>
<b>Net assets</b>			<u><b>216,134</b></u>	<u><b>182,039</b></u>
<b>Funds</b>				
<b>Unrestricted Funds</b>			<b>168,287</b>	121,910
<b>Designated Funds</b>	2,11		47,547	59,829
<b>Restricted Funds</b>	2		<u>300</u>	<u>300</u>
<b>Total Funds</b>			<u><b>216,134</b></u>	<u><b>182,039</b></u>

Approved by the Trustees on

and signed on their behalf by

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Sam Allan - County Chairman

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Chong Hwa Kim - Treasurer



## Notes to the Accounts

for the year to 31st December 2011

### 1) Accounting Policies

#### General

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with applicable accounting standards and the Charities Act 2011. They follow the recommendations in the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities (issued in March 2005).

#### Depreciation

Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write down the cost of each asset to its estimated residual value over its expected useful life. The depreciation rates in use are as follows:

Fixtures & Fittings (County)	25%WDV
Equipment (County)	25%WDV

#### Joint Activities

Where this County joins with other Scout or Guide Counties to organise activities the proportion of income applicable to this county is shown by way of a note (see Note 10) The Assets that could be realised in the event that the activity ceases is also shown in the same note.

(Paragliding Club 50%)

#### Subscription Income

In keeping with the other Scout Counties this Scout County collects the subscriptions due from individual members, via their Group and District, for the Scout Association. These subscriptions are collected as agents for the Association and are not recorded as either income or expenditure of the County. The sum collected is paid on the 23rd April annually but is collected during March annually. For information only, the sum paid to the Association on 23rd April 2011 was £208,698.

Subscription received is included in full in the statement of financial activities when receivable.

### 2) Fund Balances

The Fund Balances as reported are divided between Restricted and Unrestricted Funds within the meaning of the Charities Act 2011. The Unrestricted funds are available for any approved County Scout Association activity. Gang Show have a Restricted fund as a result of a donation from another Charity which can only be used against future Gang Show Performances.

	At the start of the year £	Incoming resources £	Outgoing resources £	Transfers £	At the end of the year £
Restricted funds:					
Gang Show	300	-	0	-	300
Total Restricted funds	300	-	0	-	300
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	121,910	150,178	(103,801)		168,287
Designated funds	59,829	46,554	(58,836)		47,547
Total unrestricted funds	181,739	196,732	(162,637)	-	215,834
Total funds	182,039	196,732	(162,637)	-	216,134



### 3) Section Activities Income & Expenditure.

	Income	Expenses	Net	2010
Explorers	13,301	(13,872)	(571)	
Mountaineering & Hillwalking (this County)	-	-		(973)
Night Hike	925	(769)	156	35
Scout network	-	-		(30)
Bethesda Base	8,413	(7,991)		1,980
Training Base	-	-		943
Gang Show	12,731	(12,197)		(943)
Air Activities	3,063	(3,447)	(384)	(257)
Leader Training	7,875	(6,545)	1,330	(536)
Duke of Edinburgh	3,159	(3,010)	149	416
Water Activities	344	(344)		80
Jamboo 2011	27,434	(25,934)	1,500	
Cannon Hill	-	(689)	(689)	(808)
Sweden Jamboree 2011	46,554	(58,836)	(12,282)	(1,091)
Choas Camp	5,280	(5,109)	171	
Other Activities	1,040	(833)	207	(673)
	<b>130,119</b>	<b>(139,576)</b>	<b>(9,457)</b>	<b>(247)</b>

### 4) Administration Expenses

	Income	Expenses	Net	2010
	£	£	£	£
Printing, postage, telephone, newsletter, etc.	-	(3,535)	(3,535)	(3,728)
Travelling expenses	-	(1,939)	(1,939)	(3,008)
Training expenses	-	(536)	(536)	
Meetings conferences etc.	2,125	(13,538)	(11,413)	(1,500)
Insurance's - personal accident & other insurance's	-	(308)	(308)	
Development costs	500	(732)	(232)	(3,920)
London regional expenses	-	-		(531)
County badges	-	(103)	(103)	(1,732)
Sundry receipts & expenses	-	(327)	(327)	(712)
Equipment Depreciation	-	(343)	(343)	(457)
Treasurer's Honorarium	-	(700)	(700)	(700)
Trustees Expenses	-	(40)	(40)	(461)
Independent Examiners fee	-	(960)	(960)	(960)
	<b>2,625</b>	<b>(23,061)</b>	<b>(20,436)</b>	<b>(17,709)</b>

### 5) Independent Examiner's fee.

960

### 6) Treasurer's Honorarium.

700

### 7) Members of the Executive.

Members of the Executive reclaim expenses incurred on the county's behalf. No member of the executive is entitled to any remuneration.



### 8) Bethesda Base

The Base is shown at cost price, a new valuation was undertaken in 2002 when the base was valued at £52,000 although it is insured at an estimated replacement cost of £170,000.

### 9) Jack Petchey Charity Awards

The balance of awards held in a separate bank account not granted at 31 December 2011 was £3,835.05 (2010 £4,467).

### 10) Paragliding

The accounts for the club is produced to the 31st December annually, the County is jointly responsible with other Scout Districts and Guide Regions. The results are not consolidated into these accounts but are shown here by way of this note. Figures for 2011 are not available.

		<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
		£	£
Paragliding	Share of Profit/(Loss) 50%	-	(1,653)
	Share of Assets 50%	-	7,362

The balances for the Mountaineering Clubs and Aquameet have been written off.

### 11) Jamboree

County has a policy of designating funds for the various Jamboree's so that every 4th year the General Funds accounts are not distorted by a large cost. The Jamboree held in 2011 utilised these funds and the remaining balance plus net additions come to £3,397 has been carried forward to be utilised for the next Jamboree to be held, or as the executive committee may decide.

### 12) Creditors : amounts due within 1 year

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
	£	£
Treasurer's Honorarium	700	700
Independent Examiner's fee	960	960
Repairs & Maintenance	2,500	2,500
Other creditors	4,000	14,850
	<u>8,160</u>	<u>19,010</u>

### 13) Debtors

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
	£	£
Sundry Debtors	285	-
	<u>285</u>	<u>-</u>



**14) Tangible fixed assets**

	Cannon Hill Land £	Bethesda Base £	Fixtures & Fittings (County) £	Equipment (County) £	Total £
<b>Cost</b>					
At the start of the year	41,600	9,315	8,159	13,566	72,640
Additions for the year	-	-	-	-	-
At the end of the year	<b>41,600</b>	<b>9,315</b>	<b>8,159</b>	<b>13,566</b>	<b>72,640</b>
<b>Depreciation</b>					
At the start of the year	-	-	7,546	12,808	20,354
Charge for the year	-	-	154	191	345
At the end of the year	-	-	<b>7,700</b>	<b>12,999</b>	<b>20,699</b>
<b>Net book value</b>					
At the end of the year	<b>41,600</b>	<b>9,315</b>	<b>459</b>	<b>567</b>	<b>51,941</b>
At the start of the year	41,600	9,315	613	758	52,286



## Awards for 2011

### Silver Wolf

*The Silver Wolf is the unrestricted gift of the Chief Scout and is awarded for service of a most exceptional nature*

James Anning	DAACM, DSAS	Wimbledon & Wandle
Robin Corti	ACC Acitivites, DSAS, DNAA	Richmond upon Thames
Kerr McKinnon	SSA 25th Purley & District (St Marks)	Croydon
Ann Morley	CSL 5th Carshalton	Sutton

### Bar to the Silver Acorn

*In recognition of further especially distinguished service*

Paul Atkins	DDC	Wimbledon & Wandle
Richard Ball	ADC (Scouts)	Croydon
Laurence Barham	County Scouter, DSAS	Wimbledon & Wandle
Carole Beckett	CSL, 1st North Sutton	Sutton
Stuart Cheesman	GSL 21st Purley & District (St Barnabas), DAACM	Croydon
Jennifer Coles	DAACM	Richmond upon Thames
Anthony Crackett	ESL	Croydon
David Gould	DSASM, County Advisor	Wimbledon & Wandle
Peter Hutton	GSL 13th Wimbledon	Wimbledon & Wandle
Jean Jenkins	County Advisor	
Roger Jones	ADC. DNAA	Croydon
Ian Newber	County Commissioner, UK Technical Advisor, DSAS	
Jim Schofield	DSAS	Richmond upon Thames
John Tweedley	County Advisor	

### Silver Acorn

*In recognition of especially distinguished service*

Carol Corti	District Secretary, DSAS	Richmond upon Thames
Caroline Marsden	SL, 1st Tolworth (St Matthews)	Royal Kingston
David Batten	District Commissioner, Jamboree Contingent Leader	Royal Kingston
Edmund Newton	Chairman, 1st North Wallington	Sutton
Elizabeth James	SSA, 1st Teddington	Richmond upon Thames
Ian Hardy	ADC (Scouts), ESL (YL), DESA	Richmond upon Thames
Ian Smith	President, 1st Cheam, GSASM, 4th Worcester Park	Sutton



Jacqueline Paddon	District Secretary, DSAS, County Appointments Secretary	Royal Kingston
Jane Oliver	SL, 8th Sutton Trinity Scout & Guide Group	Sutton
Jonathan Slade	GSL, 1st Purley & District Princess Christians Own	Croydon
Karin Noble	GSL, Petersham & Ham	Richmond upon Thames
Margaret Holdstock	DSAS	Wimbledon & Wandle
Margaret Tyler	ADC, DNAA, ESL (YL)	Croydon
Martin Wooden	DSAS, County CSL	Richmond upon Thames
Michael Goodbourn	Treasurer, 1st North Wallington	Sutton
Michael Mayhew	CSL, 19th Wimbledon	Wimbledon & Wandle
Michèle McNamara	ADC (Cubs), CSL 5th Morden (St John Fisher)	Wimbledon & Wandle
Peter Nelson	CSL, 3rd Carshalton	Sutton
Philip Smith	DSAS	Richmond upon Thames
Richard Moody	GSL, 3rd Hampton Hill	Richmond upon Thames
Rodney Bavin	GSL, 1st Coulsdon	Croydon
Simon Anderton	ESL	Croydon
Sonia Grebot	GSL, 2nd Whitton	Richmond upon Thames
Timothy Grebot	ESL	Richmond upon Thames

### Bar to the Award for Merit

David Gilbert	CSL 2nd Whitton, DCSL	Richmond upon Thames
Geoffrey Goodway	DACH	Richmond upon Thames
Philippe Hunt	GSL 3rd Whitton	Richmond upon Thames
Richard Goad	EXSL	Croydon
Vera Dunk	DSASM	Richmond upon Thames
William Smith	CSL 6/12th Mitcham	Wimbledon & Wandle

### Award for Merit

Alison Edwards	ACSL/DADMIN/SAC/DNAA/LTM/TA 22 <sup>nd</sup> Wimbledon (Holy Cross)	Wimbledon & Wandle
Andrew Pearson	GTR 22nd Wimbledon (Holy Cross)	Wimbledon & Wandle
Brenda Mansworth	BSL 6 <sup>th</sup> Croydon (St Augustine's)	Croydon
Christopher Rowlands	Group Treasurer 1st Merton Park	Wimbledon & Wandle
Clare Tweedley	ABSL 3rd Mitcham	Wimbledon & Wandle
Diane Davies	ABSL 3 <sup>rd</sup> Teddington Scout Group	Richmond upon Thames



Ed Newton MBE	Group Chairman, 1st North Wallington	Sutton
Graham Fairclough	CSL 22nd Wimbledon (Holy Cross)	Wimbledon & Wandle
John Line	ACSL 5 <sup>th</sup> Morden (St John Fisher)	Wimbledon & Wandle
John Ritchie	CSL 3 <sup>rd</sup> Teddington (Christchurch)	Richmond upon Thames
Julia Doolan	ABSL 3rd Mitcham	Wimbledon & Wandle
Karen Purton	GSL 10th Croydon	Croydon
Leo Hawkins	ACSL 7/12 Croydon	Croydon
Linda Gilliams	GSL 19 <sup>th</sup> Purley and District (Riddlesdown)	Croydon
Martin Greenwood	ADC Cubs	Croydon
Michael Thompson	GSI 2nd Mortlake	Richmond upon Thames
Patricia McKinnon Bell	GTR 15 <sup>th</sup> Wallington (Scoutlink)	Sutton
Robert Voller	ASL 1st Merton Park	Wimbledon & Wandle
Philip Smith	DSASM	Richmond upon Thames
Sheila Traynor	ACSL 1st Surbiton	Royal Kingston
Simon Hill	SL 1st Merton Park	Wimbledon & Wandle
Susan Haran	BSL 3 <sup>rd</sup> Teddington (Christchurch)	Richmond upon Thames
<b>Chief Scout's Commendation for Good service</b>		
Anabelle Allan	ACSL 13 <sup>th</sup> Twickenham (St Mary)	Richmond upon Thames
Andrew Larkum	ASL 3rd Mitcham	Wimbledon & Wandle
Andrew McLaren	SL 2nd Whitton	Richmond upon Thames
Andrew Sims	ASL 3rd Mitcham	Wimbledon & Wandle
Anna Hurst	GSL 11th Mitcham (RC)	Wimbledon & Wandle
Caroline Ainsworth	ABSL / DCSL 13 <sup>th</sup> Twickenham (St Mary)	Richmond upon Thames
Caron Carter	AGSL 3rd Whitton	Richmond upon Thames
Chris Vickers	ASL / GAdmin / GSASM 4 <sup>th</sup> Worcester Park (Cheam Common)	Sutton
Elizabeth Maloney	ABSL 22nd Wimbledon (Holy Cross)	Wimbledon & Wandle
Fiona Miles	Group Supporter 13th Wimbledon	Wimbledon & Wandle
Francis McCormick	ASL East Sheen	Richmond upon Thames
Gary Baker	SL 23rd Mitcham	Wimbledon & Wandle
George Gallant	ACSL 8th Morden	Wimbledon & Wandle
James Hannan	ASL 22nd Wimbledon (Holy Cross)	Wimbledon & Wandle
James Round	SL 1st St Margarets	Richmond upon Thames
Joanna Watson	CSL 16th Morden	Wimbledon & Wandle
Kathryn Vickers	ASL / GSASM 4 <sup>th</sup> Worcester Park (Cheam Common)	Sutton
Lena Callan	APTSE	Richmond upon Thames



Leslie Savage	SL 8th Morden	Wimbledon & Wandle
Malcolm Miles	Group Supporter 13th Wimbledon	Wimbledon & Wandle
Michael Budd	GSA 13th Twickenham (St Mary)	Richmond upon Thames
Mike Clements	SL 1 <sup>st</sup> Richmond (St Mathias)	Richmond upon Thames
Nicola Sykes	ASL 14th Wimbledon	Wimbledon & Wandle
Richard Bowyer	Group Chairman 19th Wimbledon	Wimbledon & Wandle
Robert Brumwell	DSAS Co-ordinator / DAACM / DAdmin	Wimbledon & Wandle
Susan Randall	CSL 8th Cheam, DCSL	Sutton
Terence Boswell	ACSL St Mary Barnes	Richmond upon Thames
Trevor Hall	GSL 8th Twickenham	Richmond upon Thames
Valerie Watson	ACSL 8th Morden	Wimbledon & Wandle
Kenneth Bailey	Group Chairman / OCH Ham	Richmond upon Thames
Wendy Williamson	CSL 3rd Hampton Hill, ADC 9Cubs)	Richmond upon Thames
Keith Wincott	Group Chairman 2nd Mortlake	Richmond upon Thames
Sally Crandon-Gill	Group Treasurer 1st Richmond	Richmond upon Thames
Jack Dixon	ASL 5th St Mary Barnes	Richmond upon Thames
Patrick Ducker	District Treasurer	Richmond upon Thames
Stephen Gallagher	SL 31st Croydon 2nd Shirley St George	Croydon
Charles Grantham	CSL 7th Teddington (st Mark's)	Richmond upon Thames
Marian Lonsdale	EXSL	Richmond upon Thames
Simon Medland	SL 27th Croydon (st Mildred's)	Croydon
Lynda Nesbitt	BSL 1st Richmond (St Mathias)	Richmond upon Thames
Trevor Smallpiece	GEX 2nd Whitton	Richmond upon Thames
Clare Snell	GSL 1st Hampton Hill	Richmond upon Thames
David Steeds	EXSL	Croydon
Ian Taylor	GEX 2nd Whitton	Richmond upon Thames
Diane Walters	BSL/AESL 5th Selsdon & Addington	Croydon
Maureen Wathen	DBSL	Croydon
Rosemary Watson	DSASM	Richmond upon Thames

### Medal of Meritorious Conduct

'In recognition of his quick thinking and presence of mind when a gentleman collapsed at a bus stop. He administered CPR until the ambulance arrived and explained calmly what had occurred, enabling the ambulance service to give a full history on arrival at hospital. His calm actions when dealing with this situation are a true inspiration to others'.

Oliver Swettenham	Scout, 14th Wallington (St Patrick's) CofE	Sutton
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