



**9th PORT of DUBLIN
MALAHIDE SEA SCOUTS
1919-2014**



Welcome Booklet

**A Guide to the Group
and it's Activities.**

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Group Leader Address

Parents & Friends,

Welcome to our Sea Scout Group.

With traditions here in Malahide over 90 years old this booklet will give you a guide to who we are, what we do and how we do it.



To date we have over 500 members making us the largest Sea Scout Group in Europe.

Our doors are open to anybody wishing to try something different or to taste the outdoors, often with a nautical flavour.

Parents are also encouraged to join as part of our Parents & Friends Committee which are a valued asset.

The success of our Group comes from the unrivalled support of our volunteer leaders, Parents and Friends and Community.

As a registered charity we ask for their continued support in allowing us to develop the lives of young people and serve the community as best we can.

Our wide programme can vary from bird feeder craft to white-water kayaking and cater from ages 6 to 26.

Scouting offers fun, challenge and adventure to millions of scouts across the globe.

Join us off the Beaten Track and help share that Adventure.

Robert McKernan
Group Leader

History of Scouting

Scouting was founded by Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell in England when he published his weekly magazine "Scouting for Boys" in 1907.

In 1907, he held the first Brownsea Island Scout camp, which is now seen as the beginning of Scouting. Within six months Scouting had started in Ireland with Troops in Greystones and Dundalk.

Scouting is now the World's largest youth movement with over 32 Million Scouts in over 180 Countries.



It has a very well defined programme, which works to empower young people through the Scout Method.

The Scout Method encourages young people to learn by doing, it encourages Leadership, responsibility and instils value systems that will give them grounding for life.

This is achieved through the use of the great outdoors, the Watch and Six small group system, encouraging Scouts to take on leadership roles from an early age.

The nature of our Programme through Boating, Camping, Kayaking, Sailing, Hiking etc. gives invaluable opportunities to learn new skills and disciplines. Scouting is the only youth movement, which asks its members both adult and youth to take a promise to live up to very high ideals.

The Scout Promise is as Follows: -

**On my honour, I promise to do my best.
To do my duty to god, to serve my community,
to help other people and keep the Scout Law.**

**On my honour I promise that I will do my best to further my
understanding and acceptance of a Spiritual Reality,
To serve my community,
To help other people and to live by the Scout Law**

Membership

Membership of the group is conditional on a young person accepting the Aims and Principles of Scouting and a place being available for them in the section relevant to their age group.

Scouting is a commitment for both parent and child and we would encourage parents to help out with functions and events in the Group from time to time and show their support for the leaders all of whom give their time voluntarily.

Often in the junior Sections of Beavers and Cubs, a waiting list will apply. Priority, if possible will be given to brothers and sisters of existing members, as places become available. However there is no guarantee that the Group will be able to facilitate all who wish to join.

Anybody wishing their child to join the group should log onto our website www.malahideseascouts.ie under the relevant section or contact the Group Secretary.

Membership Fees

The most efficient way for the group to collect Membership fees are by direct debit.

Parents are asked to complete a direct debit form when their child has joined the group.

The direct debit is on a family basis and not per child.

For Parents who are unable to complete a direct debit an annual fee can be paid.

These fees contribute to the running of the Group, provision of programme equipment, training of the Leaders and the maintenance of the premises at St. James Terrace, Malahide.



Scouting in Malahide

Scouting was founded in 1907 and within six months there were active troops in Dublin. Sea Scouting was started in 1909 and came to Ireland in 1912 as Ireland boasts one of the oldest Sea Scout Troops in the World in Ringsend. It is also in 1912 that the first reference to Sea Scouting is found in Malahide when Lt. H. Rundle Officer Commanding H.M Coastguard Malahide was appointed Sea Scout Commissioner for Ireland.

Probably the most interesting part of our group history is the lead up to the formation of the first Sea Scout Troop in Malahide in 1919.

The story goes that by chance one day, a young boy on his way home along the Coast Road came across a very old wooden object. It was brought home and discussed at length as to what the object was? It was then taken to the local Historical Society, who after some days of analysis formed an opinion that it was a propeller from a First World War Airship. During the period of the Great War, airships were used as defences and were often moored in the grounds of Malahide Castle. These large objects were a common sight over Malahide and were looked after by the local H.M. Coast Guard of that time. Lieut. H. Rundle's influence in the area persuaded Mr. J. McKelvey Foster, Station House, Malahide to become the First Scout Master of the newly formed 4th Port of Dublin (Malahide Sea Scouts).

Incorporated by Royal Charter, the Boy Scout Association set up the Port of Dublin Sea Scouts and it was under this charter on the 12th of December 1919 that the 4th Port of Dublin Malahide Sea Scouts first appears on the records. There were 18 Members and no assistant Scout Master was appointed at the time.

Sea Scouting continued into the mid 1920's and then seemed to disappear from the records.

In 1949 when Cannon Cooper took up his appointment in St Andrews Church Malahide. Scouting was revived with the opening of a Wolf Cub pack and the Group was known as the 15th Dublin Malahide Scout Group. The group went from strength to strength and a Scout Troop was added in 1951 which was known as the 1st Malahide Scout Troop. The Group officially became a Sea Scout Group again on 28th Nov 1968 and renamed 9th Port of Dublin (Malahide) Sea Scouts.

The Groups first Scout Den was a houseboat on the Broadmeadow estuary in the early 70's. The first den on the present site was opened in 1975, which allowed the group to expand, and the second troop was formed. The current Scout Den was opened in 1984.



Ever since we settled into our home at St. James' Terrace the group has flourished. To date we boast two Sea Beaver sections, three Sea Cub sections three Sea Scout sections, three Sea Venture Scout sections and a Sea Rover section.

In 2009 the Group celebrated our 90 year anniversary. At this time we had over 500 active members and over 80 adult volunteers.

Scouting Activities

Our Group is fortunate enough to be situated in an excellent location right next to the Malahide Pier. This wonderful access to the water allows us to carry out our boating activities all year round, or at least until it gets too cold!

The older sections of our Group (Scouts/ Ventures/ Rovers) would use this asset almost every week rain or shine. During the summer months these sections often introduce the younger members to some of the fantastic activities we are able to do.

Our water activities include: Rowing, Sailing, Kayaking, Swimming, Rafting and Powerboating.

On land we make more than adequate use of the local Castle Demesne and beaches around us as well as the use of our Main Deck hall we can cover almost any activity and games.

Scouting by its nature provides adventurous activities. Some of these activities have inherent risks. Scouts will be instructed by experienced and trained Scouters/ Instructors and are expected to listen to instructions carefully to ensure safety and fun is maintained in our activities.



Personal Scouting Equipment

The Group provides all the main equipment for Scouting Activities such as camping equipment, boating and safety equipment etc. to enable Scouts to participate in our programme and activities.

As a Scout progresses through the various sections from Beavers to Rovers they will be required to have their own personal equipment relevant to the activities in which they are interested.

Parents are asked to be careful when buying equipment. Particularly if they are not familiar with the items, their quality and purpose.

Always seek advice when buying outdoor equipment either from the shop assistants or the Groups Scouters who will be able to give you an idea on what a Scout actually needs and how much you should expect to spend. It is advisable to shop around the various stores in the city before making the final purchase.



Code of Behaviour

The group has an Anti-Bullying Policy and Group Charter that encourages and educates our members in our code of behaviour. Respect for themselves and others being an important aspect of behaviours expected from all our members during all of our scouting activities.

For the safe and efficient running of all activities the group undertakes:

- 1. To maintain good order throughout all of the sections for the enjoyment of all concerned.**
- 2. To encourage good behaviour through self-discipline, respect for others and property, in accordance with the Scout Law.**

Parents / Guardians are asked to be supportive of the Leaders so as to ensure the effective implementation of our code of conduct in the best interest of each individual scout.

General Rules

- Scouts should be punctual for meetings and activities.
- Scouts are expected to participate in activities to the best of their ability in a spirit of camaraderie and fun.
- Scouts are expected to be respectful of other members and leaders.
- Bullying of any description will not be tolerated.
- Scouts are expected to and should carry out small duties relevant to the workings of their section, the group and the den, nominated to them by the Scouters.
- Scouts are also expected to show by example their adherence to codes of practice relevant to them (e.g. Rules of the Road, Safe Cross Code, Country Code, Canoeing Rules, Safety Afloat etc.)

Response to misbehaviour may involve some of the following:

- ◆ Reasoning with the Scout
- ◆ Reprimand
- ◆ Loss of Privilege
- ◆ Extra duties
- ◆ Suspension from Meetings or activities
- ◆ Referral to parents



In an extreme case where all of the above have failed The Group Council with regret may ask Parents / Guardian to withdraw their child from the group.

The Group Sections

The Group is split into several different age ranges. Each section manages its own age appropriate programme. The programme throughout the age ranges (see below) is an integrated programme starting from age 6 to age 26. The scouts are encouraged at all ages to be involved in the development of their own programme in order to achieve the aims of Scouting Ireland.

“to encourage the physical, intellectual, emotional, social, character and spiritual development of young people so that they may achieve their full potential as responsible citizens”.

<i>Beaver Scouts</i>	6-8 Years of Age.
<i>Cub Scouts</i>	9-11 Years of Age.
<i>Sea Scouts</i>	12-15 Years of Age.
<i>Venture Scout</i>	15-17 Years of Age.
<i>Rover Scouts</i>	18-26 Years of Age.



Beaver Scouts. 6, 7, 8 Years.

This is where we start the adventure and the emphasis is maximum fun.

While having fun Beavers get to play so they learn how to get along with other people. Beavers is a fun-filled programme of exploring and has a big emphasis on the outdoors and the environment. To this end the Beaver teams use the beach and Malahide Castle as an integral part of their programme.

Beavers do have overnight adventures, both camping and staying over in the den in what is known as a slumber night.

Beaver Scouts are organised in small groups called Lodges. There are approximately 5 beavers in each Lodge. The Lodges together makes up what we call a Colony. Each member takes on tasks to find out about responsibility.

Their learning is by taking part in lots of new skills and the most important thing is that they do it with other people, especially new friends.

Sharing, Sharing, Sharing, is the Beaver motto and this underpins everything they do from playing games to beaver treks and outings.

When the Beaver Scout reaches 9 years of age they are ready for their next step into Cub Scouts.

The Malahide Group currently have two active Beaver Scout Sections. They meet on Friday Evenings and Saturday Mornings.

Cub Scouts. 9, 10, 11 Years.

In Cubs they build on what they have already learned in Beavers and the activities become a little more adventurous. They also involve themselves in more challenging scouting activities like hiking, canoeing and pioneering.

The Cub Scout adventure is full of fun and exploration. It's all about finding out about new things and new ways of having fun. They will learn to become more responsible and will attend longer camps and hikes and be given the opportunity to lead activities.

Cub Scouts are organised into small groups called Sixes and guess what, there are 6 Cub Scouts in each Six. The Sixes are collected together in what we call a Pack. The Six has a Cub Scout as their leader known as the Sixer. The Six also has a Secunder to help the Sixer. The Sixers meet and talk about things that the Cub Scouts would like to do and this meeting is called a Sixers Council.



Cub Scouts are given more responsibility and say in the running of the programme and as a result can do more. Responsibility is the key to helping the Cub Scout grow as it teaches them to look after themselves and to look out for others.

Getting out into Nature is what Cub Scouting is all about. There is so much to explore in nature and the Cub Scout Programme will help the Cub Scout what to look out for.

Cub Promise:

**I promise to do my best
To do my duty to God,
To serve my Community
And keep the Cub Scout Law.**

The Group has three Cub Scout Sections.

Monday Cubs.

Tuesday Cubs.

De Ceadain Cubs (Wednesday)

Scouts. 12 - 15 years. Ventures. 15 - 17 years.

Sea Scouts and Sea Ventures have an extremely wide and varied programme. From Hiking to Sailing and Cycling to Pioneering, there is something for everyone.

Sea Scout Troops do the same as other Scout Troops and have the same aim, but achieve that aim with special emphasis on water activities and maritime training.

Activities on the water provide the adventure and adrenaline rush that young people are looking for and are an area where skills and age do not necessarily correlate. They provide an ideal opportunity for Scouts to teach and learn from each other.

The Sea Scout programme includes activities on land e.g. hiking, camping, mountain biking, orienteering and then adds water based and maritime activities such as sailing, canoeing, rowing, rafting, power boating and marine navigation. Such a wide variety of adventure sports provides an enjoyable means for self development and the acquisition of leadership skills. In Sea Scouting, the emphasis is on the Scouts going out and organising activities.

Sea Scout troops are made up of a number of watches.

These groups of eight to ten scouts are the building blocks of the troop. Each of them is led by a Watch Leader, with an Assistant Watch Leader to provide assistance.

A watch is the ideal size to crew a boat, or to go on a weekend camping expedition. Within the watch, younger scouts learn from the more experienced ones and gain skills to take on leadership roles at a later stage.

The highlight of the year and what the entire programme is based around is the Annual Expedition.

Scouts can choose from rowing, sailing, canoeing, swimming, hiking and cycling activities. Integrated with activities like, pioneering and camp craft such as building flagpoles, shelters and other wooden structures to improve the amenities on their individual sites.



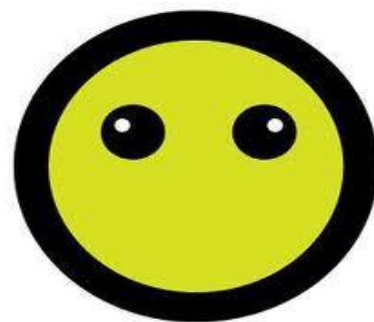
Tuesday Scouts (Female). Wednesday Scouts (Male). Friday Scouts (Male).
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Rover Scouts. 18 - 26 years.

Rover Scouting is your chance to try something different.

For 18-26 year olds, Rover Scouts is a network offering exciting opportunities whether you're into rock-climbing, kayaking or something more obscure.

You'll always find someone to share your interests.



It's more than just a social club though. For many, school is over and real life is about to begin, some are already in the thick of it. College, jobs, money and relationships are all a part of life. This is the time of life when we need to build our experiences, make our mistakes and enjoy life.

So when you and your mates organise a trip to Switzerland, attend any of the national or international events for Rovers, or use your time to help out your community, you're gaining vital skills which will help you out in later life - Rover Scouts helps you harness this.

There are still loads to do and still huge potential for you as a Rover to continue in a way that best includes what you want out of Scouting, so don't be afraid to get involved.

Because there can be so much going on in the life of the average Rover the programme has been designed to be flexible. You pick the challenges and you decide when and how you carry them out.



Scouter Team (18 years +).

The Group is managed by our dedicated team of volunteer leaders known as Scouters.

Each of the programme sections has their own team of scouters responsible for the implementation of the relevant programme of activities in a safe and structured way for their section.

Each section also has a scouter in charge with the other scouters acting in an assistant capacity.

The major majority of our leaders are parents of scouts themselves or have been through the ranks of scouting and decided to become a scouter.

Every scouter in the group must go through the Garda Vetting process and then complete the relevant Scouter training course laid down by Scouting Ireland.



Many of the Scout and Venture Scouters undertake extra specialist training allowing them to provide more adventurous activities.

While on water activities, safety is naturally paramount. A section will not go out on the water or undertake any adventurous activity unless it is covered by an adequately trained or experienced adult.

The Group is also proud to declare that we have an extremely high ratio of first-aid trained members to cover the amount of young people in our care.

As every one of our Scouters are volunteers and fits their scouting appointment through work, college, family etc. we ask that parents support them whenever they ask.

All our Scouters are non paid volunteers who give up their own time for our sons and daughters. If you would like to support them please consider joining the Parents and Friends Committee.

The Group would also like to use this opportunity to thank all of its Scouters past and present for their outstanding work to date.



Parents and Friends Committee

In order to support the Leaders in implementing an exciting, adventurous programme for all the scouts the **Parents and Friends Committee** provide Trojan work behind the scenes.

The Parents and Friends Committee are elected at the Annual General Meeting of the Group each Spring and members usually serve for a year or two.



The Parents and Friends Committee are involved in a variety of work supporting the leaders in the sections throughout the year.

Fundraising

The group encourages parents to help support and promote fundraising events undertaken throughout the year in order to provide the programme equipment and help keep the membership fees at a reasonable level.

In the coming years the Group will be partaking in more numerous fundraising events to help provide better facilities at our current location and of course to help our wider community.

Some events run by the parents and friend in the past include Raffles, Youth Discos, Sponsored Events and other organised activities.

I want to help...

If you would like to help the Group and its Scouters but would not have the availability to become Scouter please do not hesitate to get in contact with the Parents and Friends Committee.

The Group are always looking for new members and ideas and any parent that have suggestions which would be beneficial to the group or would like to help out in any small way should contact the Group Leader.



The One Programme

Scouting is an adventure for young people.

It provides fun, friendship and challenge, helping them to develop their skills and talents. The official aim of Scouting Ireland is to encourage the physical, intellectual, emotional, social, and spiritual development of young people so that they may achieve their full potential and as responsible citizens, improve society.



In order to achieve the aim, the programme is based on a set of learning objectives which are organised in six areas of personal growth, which we call the SPICES (Social, Physical Intellectual, Character, Emotional and Spiritual). Each of the areas contributes to the development of the person as a whole and all are equally important.

Special Interest Badges

In order to reflect the diverse range of abilities and interests of young people, Special Interest Badges recognise personal progression in different areas even those one would not necessarily associated with scouting. Special Interest Badges are based on individual youth member's hobbies and interests. They can be used to acquire a new interest/ hobby/ skill or develop ones they already have.

Adventure Skills

Scouting is traditionally associated with specific outdoor skills, such as camping and backwoods survival. The Adventure Skills are the means by which the ONE Programme outlines the primary hard skills involved in scouting and provides a comprehensive competency-based framework for the young person to complete these skills.

- Camping.
- Backwoods.
- Pioneering.
- Air Activities.
- Emergencies.
- Hillwalking.
- Paddling.
- Rowing.
- Sailing.



The Chief Scouts Award



The Chief Scout Award is about personal development. It, like all other challenges in scouting, is centred on assisting the self-development of the young person. While the award has specific criteria and has a more formal nature than other elements of the scouting programme, it is still a personally based challenge. The ethos of the Award is paramount. A Scouter, who is familiar with both the young person and the requirements of the Award, can ensure that the scout is sufficiently challenged and the high standards of the Award are maintained. The Chief Scout Award is supplementary component of the personal journey of each Youth Member, like Adventure Skills or Special Interest Badges. The Award is to be achieved by youth members participating in normal youth programme. Beaver Scouts, Cub Scouts and Scouts would start and complete their Chief Scout Award in the last year in the Section. As the requirements for the two older Sections are more demanding, it is anticipated that they would start at a time which would realistically see them complete it in their final year in the Section. The Chief Scout Awards for the Scout, Venture and Rover Sections are linked to An Gaisce, Presidents Award.

Nautical Training Scheme.



Beaver
Scouts

Cub
Scouts

Scouts

Venture
Scouts



Rover
Scouts

The Nautical training scheme is a maritime based scheme in keeping with the Sea Scouting tradition. There are a number of progressive badges in each section giving the scouts an opportunity to learn about and be comfortable with safety on the water, in an age appropriate way.

For more information on The One Programme please visit www.scouts.ie

Uniform

Scouting is a uniformed organisation and all sections in the Malahide Group wear the prescribed uniform laid down by Scouting Ireland.

Each of the Sections wears a slightly different uniform to distinguish between them.

Our Sea Scout uniform is recognised with a Gasóga Mara/ Sea Scout chest flash, a belt containing the whistle and scout knife, lanyard wrapped around the Group Necker and the Duck (hat).

All members of the Group wear the Red Neckerchief with the Group crest on the back.

The uniform provides an identity for the Scouts and gives them a real sense of belonging to the group.

Parents should desist from purchasing a uniform until indicated to do so by the Scouters of the section. It can take awhile for new members to settle in and decide if scouting is for them.

When a scout is being invested (formally becoming a member) the Scouter will advise on the uniform requirements, which are available from our friends in:



Outdoor Adventure Store
Upper Liffey Street
Dublin 2
01-872 5177
www.oas.ie



* We try to recycle uniforms within the Group and you should ask any of the Scouters what is available at the time.



It's Your Den too...

Respect for possessions and property is a cornerstone of the Scout Law and this extends to the Scout Den and its equipment.

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Ventures and Rovers are all expected to:

- Always put Litter in bins.
- Tidy Den after meetings and activities.
- Ensure safety equipment is not interfered with (Fire Extinguishers etc).
- Ensure Scout property is never to be interfered with or defaced.
- Scouting gear whether canoes, boats, life jackets, tentage, stoves, Lamps, etc is looked after and returned in a clean and usable manner.
- Report any damage as soon as it happens or is noticed.
- Not to leave personal effects in the den.

“Work-parties” are organised monthly. This is when Scouts and Ventures help look after and maintain our Den and boating equipment. We encourage all Scouts to attend when they happen as it is our chance to keep our gear in safe, working order.

Past Annual Expedition Camp Sites

Friday Troop

1951	Malahide Castle
1952	Westward Ho Devon (<i>with 19th Glasnevin and 1/2 Sligo</i>)
1953	Douglas Isle of Man
1954	Kilkeel Co Down
1955	Tal Y Bont Wales
1956	Auchengillan Scotland (<i>with 33rd Sandford</i>)
1957	Sutton Coalfield (World Jamboree) / Mohill
1958	Hilversum Holland (<i>with 20th Dundrum</i>)
1959	Warwick Castle Jamboree
1960	Mohill International Camp
1961	Newcastle Co Down
1962	Devon (<i>with 33rd Sandford</i>)
1963	Fota Island
1964	Elsrud Norway
1965	Unknown
1966	Unknown
1967	Unknown
1968	Unknown
1969	Unknown
1970	Belturbet
1971	Curraghacloe
1972	Fota Island
1973	Lough Derravaragh
1974	Lough Owel



Wednesday Troop

1975	Lough Owel	Luxembourg (<i>both troops with 1st Dublin L.H.O.</i>)
1976	Luxembourg/Lough Owel	Fota Island
1977	Fota Island	Woodstock 78
1978	Woodstock 78	Glen Moar Isle of Man
1979	Torc (Killarney)	Lough Corrib
1980	Essex	Luxembourg
1981	Lough Owel	Lough Dan 82
1982	Lough Dan 82	Bournmount Wales
1983	Holland	River Barrow
1984	Fota Island	Portumna 85
1985	Portumna 85	River Nore
1986	Larchill/Albatross	Glen Moar Isle of Mann
1987	Tal-Y-Bont Wales	Lough Derg
1988	Fota Island	Lough Key
1989	Holland	River Barrow
1990	Scotland (Aughengillen)	Isle of Mann
1991	Garten / Albatross	River Barrow
1992	Wales	Lough Derg
1993	Cumbria (Keswick)	Killary Harbour
1994	Holland	River Nore
1995	Holland / Lough Dan	Lough Erne 96
1996	Lough Erne 96	River Barrow
1997	Cumbria (Keswick)	Lough Mask
1998	Lough Key	River Barrow
1999	Normandy	River Barrow
2000	Lough Erne	Lough Ennell
2001	Rotterdam Holland	River Nore
2002	Spain	River Barrow
2003	Wales	Portlick
2004	Tall Ship/ Brest	Lough Gowna
2005	Portlick	Portumna
2006	Portumna	Carlingford
2007	Sweden	Graignamana
2008	Cork	Lough Mask
2009	Donegal	Portlick
2010	Italy	Lough Ramour
2011	Tulleymore	River Barrow
2012	Lough Key	

Tuesday Troop

Lough Dan
Lough Dan
Belturbet
Ballyfin 93
Arklow
Lough Erne
Lough Dan
Lough Dan
Lough Ennel
Normandy
Lough Erne
Lough Erne
River Nore
Wales
Portlick
Kandersteg, Switzerland
River Shannon
Carlingford/WSJ UK
International Jamboree Punchestown
River Shannon
Isle of Mann
Portlick/WSJ Sweden
Southampton UK

WOOD BADGE



The Woodbadge is Scouting's international symbol of leader training introduced by Baden Powell himself after the first course he ran for Scout Leaders in 1919. In order to give recognition to the leaders who undertook training, he broke up a necklace given to him by a Zulu Chief in Africa and gave each leader two beads on a bootlace to be worn around their neck.

He then had thousands more similar beads made, placed them in a box and then broke the remainder of the original beads into the box. Even today all wood beads are drawn from this box in Gilwell Park, which is never allowed to empty, so there is always a possibility (*slim though it may be*) that a Scouter being awarded the woodbadge could get an original bead from the Zulu necklace.

Wood badges can only be presented from around the neck of another **Woodbadge Holder** which means that a woodbadge is presented to a Scouter by someone whose woodbadge, was presented to them by someone, whose woodbadge was presented to them, by someone whose woodbadge was presented to the, etc, whose woodbadge was presented to them by the founder and continues an unbroken link back to the BP himself.

Scouters who undertake Trainer Training so that they can train other leaders may be awarded a 3rd and 4th bead.

BP himself wore six beads.

All holders of the Woodbadge worldwide automatically become members of the 1st Gilwell Scout Troop, which meets once a year in Gilwell Park in England

Scouters in Malahide have achieved twenty-four woodbadges over the years nine of whom are currently *active in the Group.

Woodbadge holders (2 Beads)

Phil Rudge	1973
Ben Ivory	1973
Ida Rudge	1975
Ashley Evans	1977
*Kevin Rowan	1977
Zef Klindenbergh	1978
Bob McIntyre	1980
Michael McDunphy	1981
Kieran Mahon	1981
Raymond McKenna	1983
*Anna Hickey	1983
*Stephen Taylor	1983
*Stephanie McCann	1983
Roger Green	1985
*Gerry Hickey	1985
Paul Kilrairie	1987
Orla Mahon	1992
Pamela Barry	1993
Carmen Conlon	1997
Andrew O'Connell	2000
Ellen O'Sullivan	1999
*Ian Crampton	1999
Aisling Judge	1999
*Eoin McGlynn	2003
* Rebecca Ui Bruachail	2012

Assistant Leader Trainer (3 Beads)

*Anna Hickey	1985
*Gerry Hickey	1985
*Stephanie McCann	1985
*Kevin Rowan	1989
*Stephen Taylor	1989

Leader Trainer (4 Beads)

*Stephanie McCann	1995
*Kevin Rowan	2012

Members of World Jamboree Contingents

Jamboree Contingents

Every four Years Scouting holds a world Jamboree where scouts from all over the globe meet together. Malahide have been lucky enough to have members in the Irish Contingent on many of the spectacular world Jamborees.

1921 Arrow Park

Jack Webb (with 8th Dublin Clontarf)

1957 Sutton Coalfield

Jack Webb
Michael Webb
Jeremy Gilbert
Dick Watson
Peter Stafford
John Watson
- and others

1959 Manila, Philippines

Michael Webb

1975 Norway

Zef Klinkenbergh
Lo Klinkenbergh
Cormac O'Connor
Connor Costello
Michael Webb (Deputy contingent leader)

1979 Iran

(Ciaran Mahon was due to attend the Jamboree which was cancelled due to the deposition of the Shah)

1983 Canada

Kevin Burke
Paul Butterly
Raymond McKenna
Michael Webb (Contingent leader)

1987 Australia

Kevin Burke
John Butterly
Niall Rock
Garret Burke

1991 Korea

Kevin Burke
Russel Barker
Stephanie McCann (with 46th Dublin I.W.A)

1995 Holland

Kevin Burke
Dave Barry

1999 Chile

Kevin Burke
Andrew Gannon
Tristan Murphy

2003 Thailand

No Representatives

2007 England

Liz Doyle
Clodagh Sommers
Mieka Klinkenbergh
Claire Johns
Kate O'Farrell
Evelyn McCann
Georgia Memon
Oisin Klinkenbergh
James Doyle
Elaine Sugrue
Fiona Kavanagh
Stephanie McCann
Emma Parker
Cormac Sugrue

2011 Sweden

Stephanie McCann (Jamboree Prog Mgmt Team)
Emily O'Carroll
Levi McGrattan
Adam Doyle
Richard Arthurs
James Doyle
Lauren Boyle-English
Laura Murphy
Elaine Dunne
Tilly Gamble
Femmie Akirinde
Sarah McKernan
Shuana Doyle
Jessica Boyle-English
Aisling Boyle
Rebecca Guyett
Aoibhinn Cullen

2015 Japan

2019 USA





Scout Association of Ireland Awards Presented to members of the Group.

St. Patrick's Badge

Tony French
Michael Lovegrove
Michael Webb

St. Patrick's Award

Ellen O'Sullivan
Stephanie McCann (*with 44th Dublin*)

M.C.I. Millennium Youth Initiative

Brendan Arthurs

Silver Elk

(for Service of a most Exceptional Character)

Jack Webb	1970
Michael Webb (at HQ)	1979
Stephen Taylor	2004

Silver Wolf (*Scout Association UK*)

(for Service of a most Exceptional Character)

Michael Webb (at HQ)	1985
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Silver Shamrock

(For Specially Distinguished Service)

Jack Webb	1968
Ross Dallas	1970
Stephen Taylor	1994
Kevin Rowan	1997
Stephanie McCann (at HQ)	2001

Bar to the Medal of Merit

(for Further Outstanding Service)

Nan Lindsay	1973
Phil Rudge	1980
Roger Green	1991
Stephanie McCann (46th Dublin)	1994
Anna Hickey	2000
Ian Crampton	2002

Medal of Merit

(for Outstanding Service)

Jack Webb	1956
Ross Dallas	1960
Nan Lindsay	1962
R Maloney	1972
Phil Rudge	1973
Zef Klinkenbergh	1986
Anna Hickey (44th Dublin)	1988
Roger Greene	1989
Stephanie McCann (46th Dublin)	1988
Stephen Taylor	1989
Ian Crampton	1994
Ellen O'Sullivan	1999
Pamela Barry	1999
Gerry Hickey	2000
Kieran Butterly	2000
Andrew O'Connell	2003
Pat Moyne	2003
Brian Cobbe	2004
Ian Kavanagh	2004
Paul Tyrrell	2004

Chief Scouts Commendation

(for service above the normal standard)

Patrick Henderson	1972
Phil Rudge	1973
Bob Shuttleworth	1975
Ashley Evans	1980
Roy Glynn (76th Dublin)	1981
Kevin Rowan	1982
Anna Hickey (44th Dublin)	1982
Stephanie McCann (46th Dublin)	1986
Stephen Taylor	1987
Laura O'Connell	1988
Paul Kilraine	1990
Brian Murray	1990
Brian Nolan	1990
Ian Crampton	1990
Karen Butterly	1990
Sandra Barry	1992
Joanne Butterly	1992
Roger Green	1992
Pamela Barry	1994
Jane Nolan	1994
Mary McEvoy	1994
Ellen O'Sullivan	1994
Peter Barron	1999
Kieran Butterly	1999
Brian Cobbe	1999
Lynsey Collins	1999
Carmen Conlon	1999
David McGlew	1999
Gillian Dagg	1999
Pat Moyne	1999
Andrew O'Connell	1999
Marie Johnson	2000
Rose Gannon	2000
Paul Tyrell	2000
David Barry	2001
Ian Kavanagh	2001
Stella Farrell	2001
Alan Johns	2001
Ivan Barrett	2001
Ivor Guyett	2002
Aisling Judge	2002
Elaine Dunne	2002
Ian Kavanagh	2002
Eoin McGlynn	2002
Colin Gaffney	2002
Denise Doyle	2003
Greg Keogh	2003
Brian Parker	2003
Blair Simpson	2003
Joe Varley	2003
Derek Williams	2003
Donal Dwyer	2004
Lo Klinkenberg	2004
Aideen Abbott	2007
Gill Forde	2009
Gerard Duffy	2011
John Butterly	2012
Ciaran Cassidy	2012
James Doyle	2012
Alice Geraghty	2012
John Kenny	2012
Paul McEvoy	2012
Douglas Pye	2012

Scouting Association of Ireland Awards Presented to Members of the Group.

Chief Scouts Award

John Shuttleworth	
Zef Klinkenbergh	
Lo Klinkenbergh	
Stephen Rudge	
Connor Costello	
Barry O'Neill	
Malcolm Kelly	
Ashley Evans	
Raymond McKenna	
Sean Costello	
Martain Kavanagh	
Michael McMahon	
Andrew Hawkshaw	
John Higgins	
Ronan Kelly	
Brian Nolan	
Paul Mullins	
Paul Butterly	
Andrew Higgins	
Pat Hayes	1986
John Butterly	1986
Colin Lynch	1986
Kevin Burke	1986
Ronan Gaffney	1985
Cathal Buckley	1985
Gavin Jefferies	1985
David Nixon	1985
Garret Burke	1986
Darragh Lynch	1986
Bernard Dunleavy	1989
Colin Gaffney	1987
Donnagh McGovern	1988
Ronan Dunne	1988
Kevin Rogers	1988
Fergal Buckley	1988
Ellen O'Sullivan	1988
Brian Murphy	1989
Russel Barker	1990
Damien Griffen	1990
Mark Bennett	1990
Paul Memery	1993
Kieran Butterly	1993
Stuart Hugh	1995
Mark Allen	1997
Peter Rogers	1997
Tristin Murphy	1998
Paul Dunne	2001
Gillian Forde	2004

Gaisce (President's Award)

Sandra Barry	(Gold)
Orla Mahon	(Gold)
Eric Farrell	(Gold)

Explorer Belts

Eddie O'Donnell	(Iceland 1986)
Bernard Stobie	(Iceland 1986)
James Doyle	(Benelux 2010)

Odysseus Award

(for service to European Sea Scouting)
Kevin Rowan (Plizen-2010)

25 Year Silver Pins

Kevin Rowan	2003
Anna Hickey	2003
Gerry Hickey	2003
Phil Rudge	2003

Awards by 9th Port Malahide to members of the Group

Honorary Life Members

Cearbhall O'Dalaigh	1975
Eamonn Andrews	1975
Commodore Tom McKenna	1975
Nan Lindsay	2000
David Caird	2000
Tommy Taylor	2000
Roger Greene	2001
Billy Hatch	2001
Eric Crampton	2003
Phil Rudge	2003

Thanks Award

Lo Klinkenbergh	2006
Caroline O'Brien	2010
Ciaran Cassidy	2010

Scouting Ireland Awards Presented to Members of the Group.



5 Year Bronze Service Award

Denise Doyle	2006
Paul Fitzgerald	2007
Gill Forde	2010
Aideen Abbott	2010
Larry O'Dea	2011

Order of Cú Chulainn

(for profound and long service to Scouting)

Kevin Rowan	2009
Stephanie McCann	2012

10 Year Bronze Service Award

Pat Moyne	2007
Ivan Barrett	2008
Alan Johns	2008
Anthony Manning	2009
Elaine Dunne	2010
Ivor Guyett	2010
Rebecca Uí Bruachaill	2010
Donal Dwyer	2011

Gold Merit Award

(for leadership of the most inspiring kind in Scouting)

Kevin Rowan	2004
Stephanie McCann	2007
Anna Hickey	2012

30 Year Platinum Award

Ian Crampton	2010
Anna Hickey	2010
Stephanie McCann	2010
Kevin Rowan	2010
Stephen Taylor	2010

Silver Merit Award

(for exceptional & notable service to Scouting)

Anna Hickey	2004
Gerry Hickey	2005
Ian Crampton	2009
Pat Moyne	2009
Alan Johns	2010

Bronze Merit Award

(for service of an exceptional character)

Alan Johns	2004
Elaine Dunne	2006
Gerard Duffy	2007
Ivor Guyett	2008
Lo Klinkenberg	2009
Anthony Manning	2009
Ivan Barrett	2010
Rebecca Uí Bruachaill	2010
Sean Clancy	2011

Group Leaders, Group Officers Ameeks, Akelas and Skippers

Group Leaders

1949 Rev. G. Cooper
1954 Jack Webb
1964 Cecil Woodman
1970 R.J. Cragie
1976 Ross Dallas
1978 Eric Crampton
1980 Kevin Shelly
1985 Roger Green
1991 Pat Barker
1992 Kevin G Rowan (acting)
1993 Tom O'Sullivan
1996 Stephen Taylor
1999 Pat Moyne
2002 Lo Klinkenbergh
2011 Robert McKernan (To Date)

Group Secretaries

1970 Walter Hemmings
1973 Des McEvoy
1979 Les Geraghty
1984 Cecil Barron
1992 Kevin G Rowan
2006 Elaine Dunne
2012

Group Treasurer's

1964 Mr.N.Gilbert
1969 Robert Shuttleworth
1977 Robert Law
1984 David Caird
1996 Ian Crampton (To Date)

Ameek Saturday Beavers

1990 Mary Dunne
1995 Gillian Dagg
2001 Ivan Barret
2003 Pat Moyne (To Date)

Ameek Friday Beavers

1997 Marie Johnson
1999 Joe Varley
2011 Alice Geraghty (To Date)

Akelas Friday Pack

1949 Nan Lindsay
1970 Maureen Jones
1973 Walter Hemmings
1975 Michael Cody
1979 Rose Bell
1980 Paul McEvoy
1984 Patricia Barker
1986 Ken McClean
1989 Carmen Conlon
1990 **No Pack** (To Date)

Akela's Tuesday Pack

1972 Anne Greenwood
1978 Norma Hanley
1979 Eileen Butterly
1989 Joanne Butterly
1990 Pamela Barry
Anna Hickey
2011 Ciaran Cassidy (To Date)

Akela's Monday Pack

1975 Walter Hemmings
1976 Anthony Byrne
1979 Roger Green
1982 David Caird
1985 Luke Conlon
1987 Marian Kilduff
1990 Ellen O'Sullivan
1992 Joanne Butterly
1995 **Pack Closed**
1998 Marzia Sorbello
1999 Ivor Guyett
2007 Rebecca Uí Bhruacháil (To Date)

Akela's Thursday Pack

1980 David Taaffe
1981 Milo Doyle
1982 Olive Kenny
1984 Sean Dunne
1985 Karen Leavy
1987 Susan Mahon
1990 Nichole Kinder
1991 Joanne Butterly
1992 Siobhan O'Sullivan
1993 **No Pack** (To Date)

Akela's Wednesday Pack

1981 Noel Halpin
1985 Laura O'Connell
1988 Mary Dunne
1989 Kathleen O'Reilly
1990 Carmen Conlon
1996 Dorothy Maybury
1999 Carmen Conlon
2000 Denise Doyle
2005 Anthony Manning
2011 John Butterly (To Date)

Friday Troop Skippers

1919 J. McKelvey Foster
1953 W.B.Scarlett
1958 Cecil Woodman
1964 D.Land
1967 Patrick.Henderson
1969 Sammy Morton
1971 Phil Rudge
1976 Fred Daly
1977 Kevin Rowan
1981 Ciaran Mahon
1982 Stephen Taylor
2004 Brian Cobbe
2011 James Doyle (To Date)

Wednesday Troop Skippers

1975 Roy Glynn
1977 Ashley Evans
1980 Richard Downey
1982 Raymond McKenna
1985 Brian Nolan
1987 Brian Murray
1989 Garrett Burke
1991 Pat Hayes
1992 David McGlew
1996 Andrew O'Connell
2005 Paul Purcell
2006 Gerard Duffy
2008 Sean Clancy (To Date)

Tuesday Troop Skippers

1990 Kevin Rowan
1991 Ellen O Sullivan
1996 Lindsey Collins
1999 David Kavanagh
2000 Stephanie McCann (To Date)

Venture Unit Leaders

1972 Ben Ivory
1976 Alan Kavanagh
1977 Zef Klinkenbergh
1979 Bob McIntyre
1980 Betty Taaffe
1984 Sean Dunne
1985 Rudhan Rossiter
1987 Karen Butterly
1990 Ian Crampton
1997 Marizo Sorbello
1998 Aoife Lawlor
1999 **No Unit**
2008 Reformed

Venture Chairperson

2008 James Doyle
2010 Tiarnan Byrne
2010 Jamie Redmond
2011 Lo Klinkenberg (Section renamed Rovers)

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