

A one-stop guide to becoming a

ROVER

Wow!!! Rovers...
but what is a
Rover? And what
Crew do I join?
And what do they
do? And where
do I find them...
So many
questions!!

You know young Jim, now
that you're almost 18 you
should really start thinking
about moving up to Rovers.



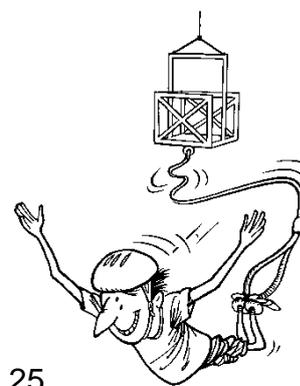
Why would I want to become a Rover?

If any of these activities interest you, then Rovers is for you:

Abseiling, archery, aerobics, acting, astronomy, bush dancing, bushwalking, boogieing, book writing, boomerang making/throwing, ball sports, Baden-Powell Scout Award, bands, bed pushing, basketball, baseball, bowling, ballooning, beach, bridge abseiling, bush care, bushwalking, boating, camping, canyoning, caving, canoeing, canoe building, Cub leading, climbing, cards, chaos, cooking, commando courses, cycling, computer games, car rallies, diving, draining, dancing, discos, den renovating, darts, Dragon Skin, downhill skiing, eating, exercise, first aid, fishing, fund raising, face painting, film making, four wheel driving, fancy dress, friendships, fencing, flying, football, geo-caching, globe trotting, gliding, golf, Gang Show, gumboot throwing, Guide leading, gold panning, go-karting, hang gliding, horse riding, harbour cruising, hiking, iron gut competitions, igloo building, ice skating, igloo building, indoor sports, JOTA (Jamboree-on-the-Air), Joey leading, juggling, jazz bands, jelly wrestling, judo, jamborees, karate, kayaking, knitting, knotting, kite making/flying, leadership training, liloing, life guard, massaging, music, motor bikes, mountain biking, mountaineering, Moots, Mudbash, mud wrestling, National Park touring, night activities, netball, orienteering, Oktoberfest, ornithology, peddling, portaloo/phone box cramming, planting, partying, photography, public speaking, public relations, parasailing, parascending, promoting, progressive dinners, poker, pool, performing, picnics, parachuting, quizzes, quoits, rogaining, Rovering, running, racing, rock climbing, riflery, Roventure, rafting, rollerblading, sailing, soccer, surfing, skiing, Surf Moot, singing, snorkelling, showing off, skeet shooting, sky diving, snooker, swimming, squash, scuba diving, service, Scout leading, speleology, tennis, travelling, target shooting, tug-of-war, talking, tree climbing, twister, trekking, tramping, trapeze acts, 21sts, trivia nights, underwater polo, urban speleology, volleyball, Venturer leading, water skiing, weddings, white water rafting, wide games, whale watching, water slides, World Moots, x-country skiing, Xmas parties, yoga, yachting, yodelling, yum cha, zoo visiting.

So are you convinced yet? Read on...

A few things you should know



1. What the hell is a Rover?

ROVER: n. ~ a male or female homo sapien between the age of 18 and 25, dedicated to fun and adventure while serving the community in the Scouting way.

2. What is a Rover Crew?

A group of Rovers of course! Rovers are people who meet regularly and participate in a wide range of challenging and interesting activities, such as rockclimbing, whitewater kayaking, car touring, and bush dancing, whilst learning new skills and making many friends. You can become a Rover when you turn 18 and you can stay in Rovers for up to eight years. When you turn 26 you get "booted" from your Rover Crew. Your Crew could be as small as 5 or as large as 50 Rovers. All Crews are different and not all Crews may suit your needs. You are not obliged to join your local Crew. If there are other Crews nearby, look around before you decide which Crew is best for you.

3. Organisation of a Rover Crew

Rover Crews are self-governing. Each Crew elects a team of office bearers to handle its management and day-to-day operation. After undertaking the necessary leadership training, one day you could be elected as the Crew Leader, giving you responsibility for the Crew and gaining you a Certificate of Adult Appointment.

4. Traditional or Open: What is the difference?

Just like a Cub Pack's structure is based upon the Jungle Book, a Traditional Rover Crew is centred around the stories of the Knights of the Round Table. This theme is used in the training of Rovers to take their place in the Crew and in society. Although this idea may seem dated, the majority of Crews choose to run this way. There are two stages of investiture in Traditional Crews - when you first join you become a Rover Squire, which is a training period before you can become a fully invested Rover, sometimes referred to as a Rover Knight. Once you become a fully invested Rover you are truly a member of the Crew, and become more involved in its running.

If you join an Open Crew, you will not use the Knighthood theme. There are still two stages of investiture, but new members are known as Trainees rather than Squires. All members also tend to have equal rights, whereas in a traditional Crew the fully invested Rovers tend to carry more influence.

5. Rover Adviser

A Rover Adviser is a guide, philosopher and friend. Rover Advisers are not leaders, they are there to provide resources, support, advice and experience to the Crew or individuals when they need it. Rover Advisers must be aged over 26 and preferably at least 30.

6. Brief History of Rovering

Unofficially, Rovering first came to Australia in 1910, in the form of Senior Scouts with the Marrickville troop in Sydney. Officially, Baden-Powell introduced what he called Senior Scouts in Britain in early 1918. The name of the section was changed to Rover Scouts later in that same year. The first Rover in Australia is thought to have been invested in late 1918 at 1st Chatswood. From there, Rovering spread rapidly. The first large gathering of Australian Rovers, known as a Rover Moot, took place in Victoria in 1927.

Rovers changed dramatically in the 1970s when the section became increasingly self-governing and admitted females. Australian membership grew rapidly. In 1980, the 8th Australian National Rover Moot was held in Queensland, and was the first such event to be run entirely by Rovers. Australian Rovers later took a leading role in the re-introduction of World Moots, and this resulted in the successful running of the 8th World Moot, held in Victoria in 1990/91.

Today there are several thousand Rovers across all states of Australia.

7. Rover Government

Scouts Australia is organised at many different levels - Group, District, Region, Branch (state) and National. These also vary from state to state. For Rover Crews however, unlike the other sections, there is no necessity to be associated with any particular Group - but it can make things much easier. There is also no requirement for Crews to be organised at a District level. At the Region, Branch, and National levels the Rover section is entirely self-governing.



8. Region/Branch/National Rover Councils

A Region Rover Council (abbreviated to RRC) is where representatives from every Crew in that Region attend a meeting to exchange ideas, promote events, plan training and public relations activities, and make recommendations to the Branch Rover Council. The RRC also ensures good communication by maintaining a directory of all Crews in the Region, and is responsible for encouraging the development of new Crews. Note that some states have no Region Rover Councils, with all Crews being directly represented at the Branch Rover Council.

The Branch Rover Council (BRC) is where representatives from the Region Rover Councils meet to organise the section on a state-wide basis, and to co-ordinate large scale Rover activities such as Moots and major service projects. The BRC also organises the provision of Rover promotional material such as posters, car stickers, t-shirts etc. The NSW BRC maintains a website and online presence which provide a wealth of information about what Rovers in NSW and around the world are up to.

The National Rover Council (NRC) functions in a similar way to the Branch Rover Council but is obviously at an Australia-wide level. The ability for the NRC to meet regularly is clearly difficult. Its role is to review and plan the development of Rovering in Australia as a whole, as well as to interact with other sections of Scouting and the community.

9. Service

The other sections of the Movement have "*Be Prepared*" as their motto. Rovers, however, have their own motto, which is simply "*Service*". Your Rover Crew will endeavour to undertake a range of service projects while you are a Rover. These will include both service to Scouting and service to the wider community.

As a Rover, you may choose to help with a Cub Pack or perhaps you will build a bridge at the local Scout Camp. Possible community service activities that your Crew might undertake include giving blood, meals on wheels, planting trees, taking disabled people out for a day, bush regeneration, Clean Up Australia Day, running camps and events for disadvantaged or sick children, or cleaning local monuments.

As a Rover, you will develop a natural talent to find ways of making some of the initially most uninteresting activities fun and rewarding. Don't worry, Service is certainly not a chore. It is a reminder that as a Rover you are part of Scouting and a member of something more than just an outdoors club.



10. Special Activities

Moots

When Rover Crews get together for a weekend of crazy and unusual activities, it is called a Moot. You can meet many other Rovers from all around the country and the world. There are many varieties of Moot, ranging from local to World Moots. Region and Branch Moots are often organised around a theme and last for a weekend. National and World Moots are run similarly to Ventures and last for about 10 days.

Roventures - "Try before you buy!"

As a Venturer you will be able to attend one of these fabulous camps. Roventure is like a Region or Branch Rover Moot except that Venturers are invited to come along with their local Crew and compete together as a combined "Crunit". This is a great way for you to find out what Rovers are like, experience one type of Rover activity, and meet a lot of other Crews other than your local one.

Bootings

When a Rover reaches the age of 26 it is time to move on. The official term for the occasion when you leave Rovers is a Booting. A Booting is usually a farewell party, barbecue, or dinner where your Crew wishes you well in life and sends you on your way. Sometimes they are held at Branch or National activities where many Rovers are present. The format and venue are up to each Crew and often the person being booted has a say!

11. Award Scheme

Link Badge

As usual when you are ready to progress to the next section in Scouting, there is a Link badge. This is designed to help you meet the Rovers in your prospective Crew, and to show you just what Rovers get up to. This is actually a Venturer badge, so if you wish to gain this it must be completed before you leave Venturers. You'll find the requirements listed on page 9.

Baden-Powell Scout Award (BPSA)

This is an optional award that some Rovers choose to undertake and is the highest youth award in Scouting. It is an individual challenge, where you set your own goals, but have them approved by the Crew before you start. Rovers are challenged to reach the highest standard of which they are personally capable in four development areas, namely physical, intellectual and emotional, social and spiritual. It generally takes at least two years of work to complete the BPSA.



Worldwide Roving

Rovers are not just a local affair - one of the best aspects of Roving is meeting other Rovers from around Australia and the world. Roving is big in Victoria and Queensland and is alive and healthy in all states. Overseas you can find Rovers in New Zealand, across South East Asia, Japan, Taiwan, Mexico, Canada, Switzerland, most Scandinavian countries, Ireland, Liechtenstein, Portugal and Germany. Not all countries have Rovers, notably Britain and the USA. When you go travelling, it is possible to find Rover contacts just about anywhere.

12. Where do I get more information?

For more information, log on to the Sydney North Region Rovers website at <http://sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers>. The website has lots of information on it as well as a calendar of Region events, links to each Crew and a map showing where each Crew meets.

You can also call the Sydney North Region Office on 9411-4088 or email to rovers@sydneynorthscouts.com

If you are interested to read some more about what the Rover section is all about and how it works, there are some handbooks available online under the "Resources" tab at <http://www.rovers.com.au>

'Guidelines for Roving'

This is an introductory guide, designed to help new Rovers develop an understanding of the structure and operations of the Rover section, and what makes Rovers "tick". Essential reading for all new or prospective members.

'The Crew and its Program'

Helps to develop a fuller understanding of the Rover section and is designed to help you gain a better idea of how to make your Crew, and the Rovers that make up your Crew, successful in achieving through Scouting what it is they want.





Experience Rovers Badge

The Experience Rovers Badge is a precursor to the Rover Link Badge, designed to give you some first-hand experience of what Rovers do. It is awarded to you by the Rovers themselves, where the Rover Link Badge is awarded by your Unit.

The Badge's requirements are designed to help establish links and connections with the Rovers and Crews in your area so that you're already buddies before you even start linking, then turn 18 and head up.

The requirements are:

- be at least 16-1/2 years old
- take part in three nights with a Rover Crew (one has to be away from the hall)

That's it!

That can't be right, that's way too easy.

Well that's it, the Badge is just about establishing connections and trying out Rovers and all the weird and wonderful stuff that we love to do, as well as getting to know the different Rovers in your area.

All that needs to be done after your three nights with the Rover Crew is to get them come along to one of your meetings to present your Badge to you.



Rover Link Badge



The link requirements for Venturers advancing to Rovers have been developed by the Rovers of Australia to identify key factors that Venturers will need to gain an understanding of the advance to Rovers. Everyone who joins Rovers would normally fulfil similar requirements anyway, but the Venturer may earn this badge.

The requirements are:

Fundamentals and Operations

1. Participate in four Rover meetings / activities (at least one of which must be outdoors)
2. During talks with the Rover Crew show an understanding of the roles of the Crew Leader, Crew Executive and the Rover Adviser
3. Participate in a Service activity with your Crew or other Rovers
4. Demonstrate an understanding of and be prepared to accept the Scout Promise, Scout Law and the Rover Prayer, from an adult point of view.

Scouting Skills

5. Camp out for at least ONE night, demonstrating suitable campcraft skills. The correct equipment is to be taken and packed accordingly, including clothing, footwear, sleeping gear, food and water containers and wet and dry weather gear.

Award Scheme

6. Be able to explain the Award Scheme and list the types of challenges a Rover may pursue to achieve the Baden-Powell Scout Award.

Having completed the requirements, the Rover Crew recommend the awarding of the Badge to the Venturer Unit who approve it and present it to the Venturer. (It is a Venturer Badge, facilitated by the Rover section, but must be completed and awarded whilst still in the Venturer section.)

Finding a Crew

Rover Crews can vary greatly and not all Crews may be right for you. If your nearest Scout Group does not have a Crew associated with it, there is still likely to be another Group or locality Crew nearby.

To assist you in finding a Crew, the following pages have been compiled about each Crew in Sydney North Region and give you a brief introduction and point of contact for each one.

As Rover Crews have active and varied programs, it is suggested that you make contact with the Crew to find out what they are up to rather than turning up at the location and times mentioned to find that they are not there.

For more details you can visit <http://roverinfo.com>, contact the Region Office at Chatswood or the Regional Commissioner for Rovers.

Lones

If you are in a remote part of Australia, or there is no Crew in your local area, or perhaps you are a shift worker or in the defence forces, you can become a member of the Lones Rover Crew. By being a Lone, you remain a member of Scouts Australia, and can correspond with other Lone Rovers and organise joint activities, as well as take part in major Rover activities.

Moving for University?

If you are moving away from Sydney North to attend Uni or TAFE, you will find there are Rover Crews in most major centres, including Newcastle, Wollongong, Bathurst, Canberra, Wagga Wagga and Albury. It's a great way to get to know some locals!

For more information on Lones or Crews in other Regions or states, contact the Region or Branch Rover Council.



Crews in Sydney North

Berowra Rovers

If you are interested in a Crew that participates in a wide range of activities, while maintaining the relaxed and easy-going life-style that comes from living in Berowra, then this is the Crew for you!

We are a Crew that enjoys social activities, particularly ones involving food! We do a wide range of outdoor activities such as hiking, camping, abseiling, caving and 4WDing. On the rare occasion that it rains in Sydney, we have a huge list of indoor activities that we entertain ourselves with. What?.... I hear you ask, you'll have to come and visit us to see!

We participate in Region, State and National Rover events such as Moots, balls and parties and regularly run an activity at Dragon Skin. We also own and maintain a buggy called "BRRT" and have participated in Victoria's Mudbash Rover motorsport event.

So don't be a stranger! Give us a call, drop us an email or just come down to our den and join in on the fun!

Meetings: Wednesdays, 7.30pm, 1st Berowra Scout Hall, High St, Berowra
Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/berowra

Brush Park Rovers

Brush Park Rovers are an active Crew who are always keen to try something new!

We are very active within the Region and State, attending all major Rover events and service opportunities, as well taking the time to relax and explore new camping places with our Crew.

Brush Park Rovers enjoy a variety of activities including rock climbing, abseiling, SCUBA diving, 4WDiving and playing with bash cars!

We are always looking for new and exciting challenges, so please contact us if you are interested in getting to know our Crew.

Meetings: Wednesdays, 7.00pm, 1st Brush Park Scout Hall, Lawson St, Eastwood
Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/brushpark

Crews (cont)

Epping Rovers

The oldest continuous running Rover Crew in the world!

Epping Rovers has a strong tradition of Rovering and we don't do things by halves!

With many varied activities, our program is dynamic and exciting, with a focus on service to Scouting and the community.

From picnics, rock climbing, tie dying and SCUBA diving nights to hiking, canoeing and camping on the weekends, we've also provided service at the Lord Mayor's Picnic for disadvantaged kids, ANZAC Day services and the 2016 Australian Jamboree.

Epping has participated in many Moots in Australia, plus World Moots in Canada and Kenya. Future plans include cross country skiing, the 20th Australian Moot 2016/17 in Victoria and the 15th World Moot 2017 in Iceland.

So if you're interested in joining around 25 other guys and girls between 18 and 25 for some fun then contact us and change your weekends forever!

Meetings: Tuesdays, 7.30pm, Epping Scout Hall, 6 Essex St, Epping

Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/epping

Forest Rovers

The Biggest Little Crew in the World!!

The glorious members of the Forest Rover Crew are a great bunch of individuals with a wide range of skills and backgrounds which make all of our ventures awesome and challenging. Were fanatics for the more adventurous stuff like bushwalks all the way to and canyoning. If you're into the more social side and chilled-out stuff, we've got you covered! The Crew travels all over the shop for Moots (even winning some) and events such as Surfmoor in Victoria and St Georges Ball in Brisbane, as well as participating in Dragon Skin and Roventure.

Need I entice you more? At Forest we have our yearly construction project to make camping a little more homely, such as our portable drink stand and pool table with various other furnishings. Ikea have got nothing on us!

So if you're interested in joining our cosy mob and between 18 and 25 get in contact with us and we can guarantee your weekends will be a killer.

Meetings: Tuesdays, 7.30pm, 1st Forestville Scout Hall, Forestville Ave, Forestville

Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/forest

Crews (cont)

Gordon Rovers

What do you get if you fill your spare time with fun, the unknown and downright extreme... Gordon Rover Crew!

(2nd) Gordon Rover Crew re-opened in late 2010 with a bang! Keeping as active as possible, we try to fill our spare time with a taste of the extreme, frequently abseiling of cliffs and bridges, caving, rock climbing, white water kayaking and a whole heap of other cool stuff. We have recently been canyoning in the Blue Mountains (with a side of four wheel driving), rock climbing and making water slides out of football grounds as much as we can!

Sounds good? Contact us and arrange to drop in to one of our meetings!

Meetings: Tuesdays, 7.30pm, 2nd Gordon Scout Hall, 32c Rosedale Rd, Gordon
Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/gordon

Kananga Rovers

Kananga Rover Crew was re-opened in 2012 by a bunch of enthusiastic young men and women who attend Region events, state events and do service whenever they can.

We experience a wide range of activities varying from movie nights to rock climbing to white water kayaking to construction challenges. Kananga Rover Crew tries anything and everything and if you love to get outdoors and go camping then you will love Kananga Rovers.

Just contact us and join us on our next activity!

Meetings: Wednesdays, 7.30pm, 1st Beacon Hill Scout Hall, Beacon Hill Reserve, Willandra Rd, Beacon Hill
Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/kananga

Crews (cont)

Kissing Point Rovers

"You can't beat our meat"

Kissing Point is a Crew with a huge range of interests both outdoors and indoors. Some of our members' cross-country skiing addiction has spread throughout the Crew and you'll find lots of us out in the back country each winter. Those who aren't hitting the slopes may prefer to be tackling the cliffs, abseiling around Sydney's northern suburbs and beaches, canyoning when the weather's good, or caving. When we're up for a quiet night we do indoor rockclimbing, amateur movie making, or just head to the nearest oval or beach with a frisbee or soccer ball.

No matter where we are, we always cook and eat great food, after all you can't tackle mountains or the beach on an empty stomach! A spit roast accompanies many of our adventures.

With around a dozen enthusiastic members, we attend all the major Rover events including Roventure, Moots and Dragon Skin. We've got a great mix of male and female members of all ages from 18 to 25.

Kissing Point aims to undertake a major travel event every few years. Previous exotic destinations have included backpacking in Thailand, remote camping on Masthead Island in Queensland and in 2015, nine of us spent a month tripping around Vietnam.

Meetings: Thursdays, 7.30pm, 2nd Turramurra Scout Hall, Kate St, Turramurra
Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/kissingpoint

Lindfield Rovers

Lindfield is a growing Rover Crew who meets regularly and has strong links with a large Scout Group. Our Crew is made up of 18 to 25 year old members who enjoy the outdoors and physical challenges as well as social activities.

Our members have many interests including rock climbing, hiking, sailing, 4WDing and mountain biking. We are always willing to try out something new so any individual interests are welcome.

We take part in range of service activities every year, which benefit community organisations as well as our associated Scout Group, where we help with activities and fundraising. We also raise funds to enable the Crew to go on at least one major trip every year. In early 2010, we took a trip to New Zealand and walked the Milford Sound Track. In 2011 we rode postie bikes to Cape York, raising funds for the Jane McGrath Foundation. In 2015, we hiked the Larapinta Trail in the Northern Territory.

We are a friendly Crew and anyone is welcome to come along to one of our meetings or activities. Feel free to contact us via the website listed below.

Meetings: Sundays, 6.30pm, 1st Lindfield Scout Hall, Slade Ave, Lindfield
Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/lindfield

Check <http://roverinfo.com> for the very latest Crew contact and meeting details.

Crews (cont)

Mona Vale Rovers

Mona Vale Rovers are a Crew full of young men and women eager to put effort into everything they do. We are always at all Region events, state events, every service opportunity, every PR opportunity as well as many different Crew activities!

Mona Rovers travel from all over Sydney's Northern Beaches and North Shore to meet on at 7.30pm on Wednesday nights.

Our Crew members enjoy a wide variety of activities such as diving, camping, biking, sports, dancing, canoeing and bushwalking. We're also mad party people who love to get amongst everything Rovers has to offer.

Cookie, Cookie, Cookie starts with 'C'

Meetings: Wednesdays, 7.30pm at 1st Mona Vale Scout Hall, Kitchener Park, Barrenjoey Rd, Mona Vale

Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/monavale

Mt Colah/Mt Ku-ring-gai Rovers

As a member of our Crew you will no longer have nothing to do on a Monday night!

We annually attend Dragon Skin and go to as many Moots as we can. We have strong links to Hornsby Gang Show.

On Monday nights you might find us playing Laser Tag around the hall, rock climbing, bowling, or maybe even down at the local for a game of pool.

As a Crew we challenge each other to get the most out of what Rovers has to offer.

If you want to test yourself and confront new and challenging activities, don't be shy... contact us!

Meetings: Mondays, 8.00pm at 1st Mt Colah/Mt Ku-ring-gai Scout Hall, end of Pierre Close, Mt Colah

Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/mtcolah

Crews (cont)

Normanhurst Rovers

Normanhurst Rover Crew has a history spanning more than 30 years, and is currently growing again. The Crew has over 20 active members which means that we all participate fairly evenly in organising Crew activities, and can cater for a wide variety of interests.

Recent activities include Australia Day BBQ, iceblocking, going to the driving range, trivia, weekend rafting trips, poker nights and night hiking. We also run the annual Normo Magical Mystery Tour. As a more social Crew we're attending more and more Region events each year, and have had a strong presence in Hornsby Gang Show for many years.

Normo has something for everyone and everything for someone... like you.

Meetings: Wednesdays, 8.00pm at 2nd Normanhurst Scout Hall, Harris Rd, Normanhurst

Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/normanhurst

Pennant Hills Rovers

Pennant Hills is not currently operating. It is hoped a Crew in this area can be re-established in the near future.

Nearby Crews are Normanhurst, Epping and Castle Hill (Greater Western Sydney Region).

Crews (cont)

Platabeen Rovers

"All eyes on us, as we lead the way"

1st Collaroy Plateau/2nd Narrabeen Rover Crew - commonly known as Platabeen Rovers - are a group based on the beautiful banks of Narrabeen Lakes on the northern beaches and also extremely close to Narrabeen Beach.

Our Crew has a love for camping and the outdoors and we do many activities around our area. Some of our favourite activities include night hikes, fishing, canoeing and camping. We also very much enjoy our hall nights with nights such as bushcraft, DIY and our highly competitive yearly mystery ingredient cooking night.

Our Crew also enjoys service activities such as helping out at Ingleside Scout Camp.

Meetings: Sundays, 7.00pm at Skip Kitchener Hall, Lakeside Rd, Narrabeen

Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/platabeen

Turrumurra Rovers

"In Search of Quality Pain"

Turrumurra Rovers is one of the strongest and most active Crews around, with a long history stretching way back to 1932. The Crew aims to have a balanced program, which includes physical, spiritual, intellectual, service and of course social activities. We are always keen to do new and different activities and are always on the hunt for fresh ideas.

As Rovers, we often do service in the local community, as well as getting involved in projects further afield.

We're a large and friendly Crew with over 40 members, who come from many different backgrounds.

We meet every Sunday night to plan and participate in activities such as indoor climbing, SCUBA beginners' nights, geocaching and lots of other fun stuff including some awesome weekends away... you name it, we'll try it!

Everyone is welcome, so hope to see you soon!

Meetings: Sundays, 7.30pm at 1st Turrumurra Scout Hall, Warragal Rd, Turrumurra

Website: sydneynorthscouts.com/rovers/turrumurra

Other Useful Contacts

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