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Trustees' Annual Report for the year to 31 March 2022

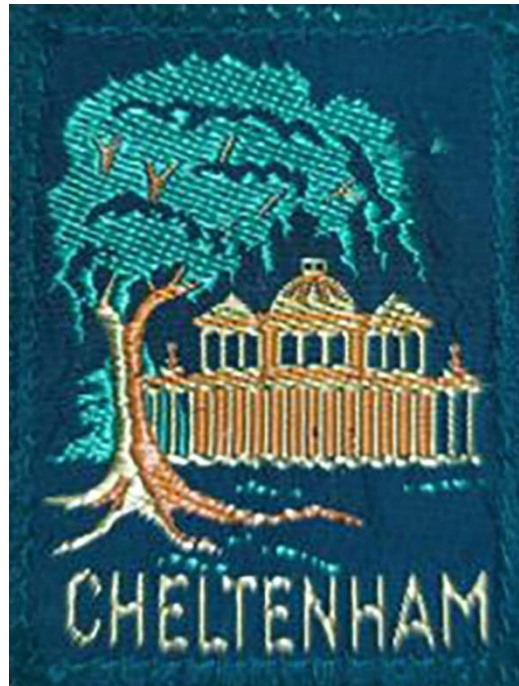
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Objectives and Activities

Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document (Royal Charter of 4 th January 1912)	To promote the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual potentials, as individuals as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national, and international communities.
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	See achievements and performance below.
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	The Trustees have considered the Charity Commissioner's guidance on public benefit, including the guidance "public benefit running a charity" (PB2). The Trustees are of the view that, as all the activities of the Scout Council are directly or indirectly those of advancement of young people to give skills for life, they are therefore for the public benefit.

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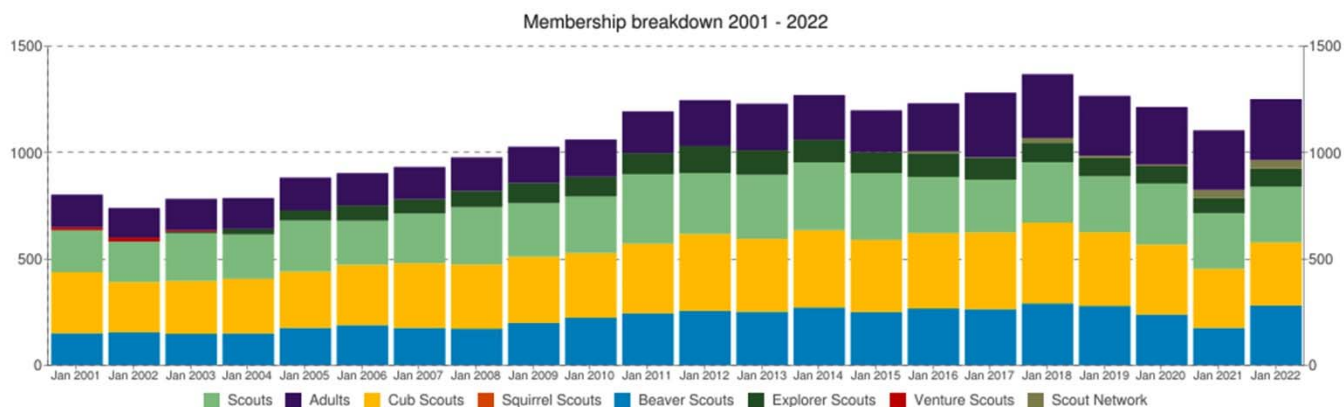


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District Commissioner's Report

Census 2022



The returns for Cheltenham were approved and numbers look good! More than just a recovery after a bad Covid Year and makes this our fifth ever best year! A huge thank you to both leaders and Young People alike!!

1. 2018: 1365
2. 2017: 1278
3. 2014: 1267
4. 2019: 1263
5. **2022: 1248**



Every Section bar Scout Troops has grown and that has held its number of Youth at last year's level. Scout Troops have been hovering at the same number now for 7 years in a row, though of course not with the same Young People.

Beaver Colonies have had their second best ever year!! At 278 Young Beavers, this is just 10 lower than the previous record of four years ago.

24th Cheltenham has some very interesting waiting list numbers at 252 (!) which if true and we had sufficient leaders and places to meet in would mean a potential 25% growth for the entire District.

There are, however, several non-operating sections – we will hold those open as the recovery is definitely continuing - enquiries are continuing to flow in for both Young People and Leaders!

For the 14th year in a row Cheltenham District has maintained its numbers at or well above 1,000 overall and continues to hover at just below 1,000 for Youth Membership - that will go up of course once some Dreys open. Cheltenham has also been the largest District in Gloucestershire now for two years running.

Girls as a proportion of the overall continues to be low, at less than 1 in 5; though female leaders are nearly 40% of the total.

Readiness Level

Unfortunately, we continue to be affected by the Covid Pandemic, though it was great to see that our Readiness Level has moved to Green Outdoors and Indoors Level with camping now allowed subject to a Covid Risk Assessment being submitted together with the NAN Form.



Readiness level: **Green**

This means: All activities can resume for members who live in England. Residential activities and international travel may take place.

Events

There have been many, but the following are some of the highlights: -

Another Virtual St. George's Day has come and gone – so many thanks to County for putting on the YouTube Event in which we were able to renew our promises whilst feeling part of the wider Scouting Family.



It was great to see a group of Network Members complete or progress their Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award. They took time out to pay their respects to HRH the late Prince Philip (1921 -2021) Duke of Edinburgh who gave so much and left the World in a better place than he found it.

Very many congratulations go to the team from Devil's Chimney ESU who won the Keith Aston Trophy for completing the 20-mile Silver Cotswold Marathon Route with a time of 6 hours and 6 minutes! That's almost fast enough to set the trail ablaze!!



Changes in the District Executive

The 2021 AGM also saw some changes in membership of the District, with sub-committees now being headed up as follows: -

- On the finance side by Richard Piper, who continues as chair of the Finance Sub-committee working alongside Pat Hopes; who as ever keeps our Cash Book in good order; and
- With the Property and Equipment Side, we have seen a change with Pat Hopes taking over as Interim Chair following up on the huge steps previously made by Will Jenkins.
- Group Scout Leader Meetings have been regularly held along with Senior Team Meetings all designed to ensure that events and support can be provided at all levels.
- The Awards Sub-Committee has also once again been active with another 22 Good Service Awards being confirmed for both Leaders and Executive Committee Members right across the District – A full list of awardees is at the end of the report.
- Very well done and most thoroughly deserved to each and every one!!
- Thank You Sunday on 4th July 2021 allowed us (With Caro McIntosh (who comes to the end of her second and final term on the District Executive this coming September)) doing much of the background organising all at very short notice to share out official Glos County Tray Bake Cakes to each of our Groups and ESU's, with each one sending a single representative to collect their Awards and portions of the cake as we were coping with Covid Restrictions at the time.



- In addition to the previously announced Awards, I have also made the most well deserved Award of a Commissioner's Commendation to Will Jenkins for all his sterling work as previous Chair of the Property and Equipment Sub-Committee. It was good to see first hand the new electrics and fire escape signage now installed at Brooklyn Road!
- Congratulations too goes to Lauren Greening and Louise Slee (and both of their teams at 1st Cheltenham and 15th Cheltenham) on being Awarded the [Inspiring Programme Award](#).



Here's to thanking One and All for all your hard work and for a bright future as we look to 2023 and beyond!

The Operations Team has also had much input from both Ryan Hawkins and Neil Hatton, with Ryan also delivering on a good deal of web and IT Requirements again putting us in a good place for the years to come.

I must also thank as always Sarah Hick without whose careful consideration of all things Governance wise, we would not be in such a strong position, in spite of all that's been thrown at us during the various lockdowns and need for virtual meetings!

Recruitment Across the District

In July 2021, I reported that there were quite a few GSL vacancies across the District as follows: -

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| • 1 st Cheltenham | • 24 th Cheltenham | • 1 st Prestbury |
| • 10 th Cheltenham | • 49 th Cheltenham | • 1 st Swindon Village |

1st Whaddon is not currently operating. Also, due to a change in the circumstances of the main leader (who lives in Bristol and works in Wiltshire. The travelling and a full-time job became too much and regrettably she left in March 2022 with our thanks for the amazing difference she has made to the Young People whilst at Bob's Dinosaur's ESU) so that Bob's Dinosaur's ESU is currently also not meeting.

I am, however, pleased to now report that all Groups, except for 49th Cheltenham, have a GSL in place.

Two new sections were opened during September 2021 with a second Beaver Colony at 1st Prestbury and a second Cub Pack at 1st Warden Hill, reflecting their most vibrant groups there and also elsewhere. This has also come with excellent leader recruitment in these two groups and of course elsewhere too.

Young people and Leader Recruitment

There has been an exceptionally high level of enquiries across all sections and also several leader enquiries over the past few months which is a most healthy sign!

A Recruitment Workshop – Moving Cheltenham Forward took place on Saturday 15th January led by the team from the Southwest Regional Services Team.

I was pleased to announce the joint appointment as **Co-ADC Scouts with Shane Gough and Louise Slee taking this on together.**

This joint role is very much an enabling role to assist and support all Scout Section Leaders across the whole of Cheltenham District to deliver even more amazing and effective Scout Programmes and Adventures for the Scout Troops.

First and foremost, it will be about their listening to and inspiring to get all to step up and deliver together. It's about making sure we equip and encourage each other to share ideas and support one another and deliver quality programmes for the Young People and to allow them to move on when the time is right to Explorers. It's also to help older Cubs know they want to move up into Scout Sections.

We were also able to confirm that as per the approval given by the District Executive in December, Sarah as Chair, has formally appointed **Will Jenkins as District Appointments Chair.**

This is a crucial role in all Districts, but not one that a District Appointments Chair does alone and indeed Will, will not need to attend every Advisory Appointment Panel, the members (normally 3 for each AAC Panel) of which should be drawn down from the pool of Committee Members and should wherever possible include at least one member who is between 18 - 25.

Normally, there should be one Appointments Committee Annually to consider high level strategy and to ensure that everyone is on the same page.

The actual appointments are of course made by the line managers (who by the way are not allowed to attend the AAC Panels) and the AAC Panel then provides any advice / guidance felt necessary to be taken account of to those Line Managers who are directly responsible for the New Members they have appointed.

The panels which are designed to be in the style of a coffee table / fireside friendly chats, have in general just four matters to consider when new members attend an AAC Panel and feedback is not offered to anyone attending on the night, though time is taken to reassure the New Members that their Line Manager will be informed and be able to assist them in their next steps, so that they are not left adrift. These questions are: -

1. Is the new Member (they have already been appointed) broadly aware of what they are letting themselves in for and understand the role they have been appointed to;
2. Is the new Member's Life values and raison d'être broadly in line with that of The Scouting Association and has the potential of being brought into alignment?
3. Is the new Member aware of their commitment to train and to stay up to date?
4. Are they aware of the need to deliver safer Scouting and the yellow Card?



Finally, it is to reassure the New Member that they will be supported and to ensure that they know where to get that support from, with three new Scouting friends to help them along.

There are also several other duties that fall to this role to allow the District Appointments Chair to assist and liaise with the DC across the following areas: -

- i. **Appointment Panels:** meeting with new adults or existing adults who have changed role to assess whether they are aware of and willing to uphold the current values and policies of The Scout Association and whether they understand the requirements of the role and are able to carry them out.
- ii. **Appointment Reviews:** supporting the review process, considering (with the line manager) the outcome of a review.
- iii. **Suspensions:** on request, normally from the Gilwell Vetting / Safeguarding Team, following the local suspension of an adult, recommending continuation of suspension, re-instatement, modification, or cancellation of an appointment. Any serious cases or breaches of Safeguarding are always dealt with direct by Gilwell
- iv. **Complaints:** on request, taking part in the resolution of complaints from applicants regarding the outcome of the appointment process; and
- v. **Cancellations:** on request, considering together with the Commissioner recommendations to end appointments and/or a person's involvement in Scouting as a result of disagreements between adults.

Once the Appointment Process is complete, the relevant Commissioner and the relevant Line Manager will then receive a recommendation from the Appointments Advisory Committee. The recommendation will be to appoint, or not – in either case with a short statement/reason. It is for the appropriate Line manager to take those actions and where necessary inform the New Member of their decision, which should not ordinarily and without good reason go against the recommendation(s) of the AAC Panel.

Joining, Volunteering and other information

Scouting Sections

National Youth members Information

- Squirrels: scouts.org.uk/squirrels
- Beavers: scouts.org.uk/beavers
- Cubs: scouts.org.uk/cubs
- Scouts: scouts.org.uk/scouts
- Explorers: scouts.org.uk/explorers
- Network: scouts.org.uk/network
- Youth Enquiry Form: scouts.org.uk/groups

Cheltenham District Information

District Website: cheltenham.scouts.org.uk/get-involved

Joining email: joining@cheltenham-scouts.org.uk

QR codes for joining and website.

The Scouting Journey from 4 to 25

You can join at the beginning and work through or you can join at any stage.

To get your Membership Award in each section you make a promise, there are multiple promises you can choose from based on what you believe or not. For Scouts, Explorers, Network and Adult Leaders the Law and the different promises are shown below.

Wards Scout Groups are located in within Cheltenham

Can you use your skills to help pass on #SkillsforLife by filling a role in Cheltenham District?

You can help run the Sections meetings and activities or could you fill one of our currently vacant other roles?

Group Level

- 2 Group Scout Leaders
- Executive, Trustees, Committee Members – Particularly if under 25
- Trustee Officers – Chair, Treasurer, Secretary

District Operational Team

- Co-Assistant District Commissioner – Beavers x2
- Co-Assistant District Commissioner – Cubs x2
- District Scout Network Commissioner
- Assistant District Commissioner Media

Future role: if you are between 18 and 25 you could be a future District Youth Commissioner

District Executive related roles:

- Members and officers of the Property and Equipment Sub committee
- Quartermaster for District Stores and Equipment – we are in discussion with one volunteer for this role.

If none of the vacancies fit your skills, there are other roles that would. Please see the National Website: scouts.org.uk/volunteer/volunteer-regularly-form or email: joining@cheltenham-scouts.org.uk. It may take a week or two for a response.

Do take one of our leaflets that includes all the web links or use the QR codes.

Within Cheltenham most Scouting takes place nearby in this country but there are various opportunities for both leaders and youth members to have opportunities to take part in Scouting internationally including:

- Organised through the County Scout Team - Leaders are taking youth to 25th World Scout Jamboree in South Korea and to Hwarim Jamboree next year. Members over 18 are also going to a World Scout Jamboree as part of the International Service Team.
- Top awards include international opportunities including the Explorer Belt
- Some Scout Groups arrange international camps with linked groups in for example Malta or go to places like Belgium in order to take part in a Ypres (Mennin Gate) Memorial Event.

Could you be a Scout or Explorer selected to attend the bravely World Scout Jamboree in Poland 2027?

The District Team continues to have several (upcoming) vacancies as follows: -

- Co-ADC – Beavers
- Co-ADC – Cubs
- District Scout Network Commissioner
- ADC Media
- Quartermaster for District Stores and Equipment – we are in discussion with one volunteer for this role.

Squirrels

Looking forward to this coming year, we will be welcoming our first Squirrels Drey at 1st Prestbury, and no doubt others will follow!

Of course they do. Their feet can barely touch the pedals. Cut them some slack.



Helping Groups Out

Speaking personally, during December it was an absolute pleasure and honour to directly assist two groups, one for a very smoky weekend Scout Camp in the Grove at Cranham for 1st Cheltenham (all cooking was over open fires) when their Scout Leader could not attend at very short notice, so I stepped in to be their Permit Holder and another to lead a Cub Meeting at 45th Cheltenham on Global Environment Challenges where they got to design their own Safari (this simply means 'journey' in Kiswahili) Game taking them through the maze of environmental issues faced and travelled along by others in highly indebted poor Countries.

DCs Support Day at Gilwell

As ever it was also a privilege to attend a DCs Support day on the last Saturday of March. Always inspiring to hear of things coming up and to be able to network with other DCs. The overriding message was that we all have in front of us a hearts and minds task, with the overriding challenge to ensure we provide and offer encouragement, value all volunteers and thank those who have stepped up to provide high quality safe Scouting. As ever that is made all the easier by some amazing Young People and Leaders around our District and beyond.

Mandatory and Ongoing Training

I am pleased to report that across Cheltenham District that we remain at 100% compliance across the areas of Safety, Safeguarding, GDPR and where necessary Trustee Training. This also means that as a District we did not need to prevent anyone coming back to face-2-face Scouting as has been the case in many other Districts across the UK. We do however need to keep on top of this as many continually need to renew their Safety, Safeguarding and First Response Modules.

Upcoming Changes

We have been advised that some significant changes are due to take place in the Scouting Movement over the next 18 months in the areas of: -



1. A [new database to replace Compass](#).
2. A complete [review of Scouting Roles](#).
 - a. This will bring scout roles up to date and more meaningful for the remainder of the twenty-first Century.
 - b. It will also include a complete review of the value and purpose of the Appointments System.
3. [A Member's Training Journey](#).
4. [The Volunteer's journey into Scouting](#).

More details of this including an overview of the plan to create a great volunteer experience can be found at the [Scout Testing Hub](#).



Finally, it is my sad duty to report on two Scouters who have been called home in the past year, but there's much to give thanks for in each of their lives and they both left the world in a better place.

Tony Clifford (District Vice President) 19/9/1931 - 16/11/2021

Tony "Cliff" was in hospital but had been in a Care Home for over a year with dementia. He peacefully passed away on 16th November 2021 at Lilley Brook Care Home, aged 90 years. Brother to Joan and the late Pauline, and of course well known and loved by many through both his Scouting and Dog Walking.



Tony came into Scouting as an Assistant Scout Leader at 24th Cheltenham (Leckhampton) in 1953. Then Scout Leader in 1963, DGSL in 1979, GSL in 1986 and then, when he handed over, they made him Group President. He was elected District Vice President in 2000 and was still on Compass in that role when he went home. He completed over 65 years of service and was awarded a Silver Acorn in April 1994.

Jennifer Jackson ACSL (49th Cheltenham) -15/12/2021



(Baloo at 49th Cheltenham, St Peters) Passed peacefully away on 15th December 2021, after a long illness. Sister of Patricia, Elizabeth, Richard, and Dorothy

Jennifer Jackson known to many ex-St. Peter's Cubs as Baloo. Has sadly died. She gave her full attention to the cubs that passed through the Scout movement, and who will ever forget the Pack Holidays that she planned.

Godfrey Tarling

District Commissioner - Cheltenham District Scouts

Awards

First Name	Surname	District Section
10 Year Long Service Award		
Jon	Dimon	24 th Cheltenham
Penny	Edmondson	Active Support
Ant	Evans	Black Sheep ESU
Caroline	Hemming	No Name ESU
15 Year Long Service Award		
Lizzie	Addington	Active Support
Jane	Cane	Active Support
25 Year Long Service Award		
Louise	Slee	15 th Cheltenham / District
30 Year Long Service Award		
Shane	Gough	1 st Swindon Village / District
40 Year Long Service Award		
Ann	Wade	Active Support
50 Year Long Service Award		
Paddy	Langham	District
Silver Wolf		
Tom	Harding	45 th Cheltenham / County
Bar to the Silver Acorn		
Paul	Calleja-Gera	15 th Cheltenham
Ann	Haseler	District
Pat	Hopes	District

Bar to the Award for Merit		
Andrew	Butcher	Black Sheep ESU
Noel	Hopes	District
John	Powell	Black Sheep ESU
Award for Merit		
Jon	Dimon	24 th Cheltenham
Matthew	Evans	Devil's Chimney ESU
Shirley	Jones	Active Support
Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service		
Timothy	Alibone	Adder's Tongue
Jane	Cane	Active Support
Penny	Edmondson	1st Prestbury
Neil	Hatton	District
Caroline	Hemming	No Name ESU
Matt	Jenkins	41 st Cheltenham
Tamsyn	Jenkins	45 th Cheltenham / District
Peter	Ronan	41 st Cheltenham
Lyn	Samson	District
Tim	Simpson	1 st Hatherley
Ryan	Watkins	Wyell YL ESU
Commissioners Commendation		
William	Jenkins	45 th Cheltenham / District



Youth Commissioner Report

Youth Shaped Scouting has had a huge boost this year and I'm sure that everyone has now had a chance to see all the new resources. In particular, I have been particularly proud of the work members have been putting in to integrate the new YouShape award into their programmes. Groups have begun embedding this award into their programmes and I have received numerous requests for support to ensure that it is fully embedded into their programmes. It takes no thought to implement and supports young people enjoying their time within scouting.



Scouting has returned to a sense of normality. This is perhaps one of the most positive moves we have made within the last year. Young people returning to their normal sections with smiles on their faces getting to partake in activities that they've been unable to do for nearly 2 years. We've also seen the contingent selected for the World Scout Jamboree and are pleased that

there are young people and a leader selected from the District. I am sure they will make the District proud with their representation.

Being part of the wider Youth Commissioner Team in the county has been a great opportunity to produce greater resources for members to have access to not just within Cheltenham but the entire County. These have all been made available on the Gloucestershire Scouts website for all to see.

Finally, I would like to say that it has been a great honour to be the District Youth Commissioner for the last three years. It has been a bumpy ride with many peaks and troughs (thanks COVID). It has been an amazing opportunity to support the delivery of the YouShape award to the District and being the voice of young people throughout the District. I wish the new youth commissioner the best of luck and hope they can continue integrating into every conversation to ensure young people are always considered. Thank you to everyone who has supported me within this role during this time.

Ryan Hawkins

District Youth Commissioner

Diversity and Inclusion Report

I undertook this role in September 2021. It involves trying to make sure that all areas of society are included in Scouting, and that they know they can be included. So it includes ethnic and religious diversity as well as the inclusion of people from the LGBTQ+ groups.



The biggest lack that I noticed was that there were very few, if any, Muslims involved in Scouting in Cheltenham. With this in mind, I have joined Cheltenham Inter-faith group and am now in contact with a Muslim PCSO who is being extremely helpful in getting a mosque-based Scout Group up and running, as well as adding to my contacts with the Hindu Community.

With my membership of the Cheltenham Inter-faith group, I find I am involved with the University of Gloucestershire in an annual joint venture exploring faith in all its diversity. By joining this, I will now be able to invite all Scout and Cub leaders to join in visiting a variety of worship/meditation spaces later this year so that they can make contacts for doing the World Faith Badge within their Scout Groups.

Wendy Binks

District Inclusion Lead

Squirrel Scout Report



Currently, we do not have any Squirrel Dreys open but do have one opening in September 2022. Programme has begun around the county and the information has been shared to us in District to support our first Drey.

We look forward to seeing more Squirrel Dreys opening in the future!

Beaver Scout Report

We are still looking for ADC Beavers/team to support our Colonies across the District. If you would like to step forward or know someone who may be interested, please let us know!

I reached out to Beaver leaders to get a more in-depth flavour of what they have been up to alongside what I have been able to see as Youth Commissioner. It has been amazing to see all of the Colonies go back to regular scouting with a huge surge in the number of Beavers this year when compared to last! We have 17 Colonies that span the length and breadth of our District all delivering amazing inspiring programme for some of our youngest members.

A few highlights that I have been shared include:

- Cooking and healthy lifestyles
- Entertaining each other with puppets, song, and dance
- Learning to do magic and circus skills
- Visits to Cranham for outdoor skills
- Poppy cards for Remembrance Day
- Christmas food bank collections
- Trips to amusement parks



Amazing to see so many activities being delivered and I'm confident that the amazing programme will continue to be delivered into the future.

It is also amazing to see 1st Cheltenham's Beaver Leaders be awarded with Gloucestershire's Inspiring Programme award. Congratulations to Lauren and team.



Cub Scout Report

We are still looking for ADC Cubs/team to support our Packs across the District. If you would like to step forward or know someone who may be interested, please let us know!

I reached out to Cub leaders to get a more in-depth flavour of all that they have been up to alongside what I have been able to see as Youth Commissioner. All of the Packs are back meeting regularly with numbers slightly increasing. Amazing programmes are being delivered by all 20 packs across the entire breadth of the District.

A few of the activities that have gone on in the last year:

- Helping the local community with litter picking
- Indoor campfires
- Planting trees
- Talent shows
- Trips to amusement parks

Amazing to see these activities being delivered far and wide and I'm confident that a brilliant programme will continue to be provided.



Scouts Report

News from Scouts! This year saw us emerge from Online Scouting to Outdoor Scouting, with many groups preferring to meet outside for adventurous hikes and cooking on open fires. It was the year of the 'great outdoors' for one group who used Cranham's fields as their base for over half the year, with campfires, wide games, and incident hikes.

Pioneering was also top of the list with one Troop pioneering an impressive list of projects including a tyre swing, camp table, chairs, and a freestanding flagpole. Innovative ideas from another group with Broomstick pioneering!

With the warmer weather came the patrol camps, allowed once again, with a back to basic theme for some groups as they reacquainted scouts with the skills of using axes, saws, and knives. Another group took to the water with an adventurous weekend steering a narrowboat on the Grand Union Canal.

With the nights drawing in a few groups put on their head torches and challenged their navigation skills taking part in 'The Stomp' a 10-mile night incident hike. Gloucester Ski & Snowboard Centre was a favourite too, with tubing and ski sessions.

Housebuilding was the Christmas theme for one group as 50 were built, that's gingerbread houses! Displaying their artistic talents as they decorated using coloured icing and sweets.



With 2022 came the eagerly awaited the 49th Cotswold Marathon with groups meeting up on practise hikes and exchanging information on routes. The night didn't disappoint, a challenging route, fair weather, and a huge sense of achievement on completing the bronze and silver routes; delighted scouts with their medallions proudly displayed.

It is also great to see 15th Cheltenham's Scout Leaders be awarded with Gloucestershire's Inspiring Programme award. Congratulations to Louise and team.

Louise Slee and Shane Gough

Co-Assistant District Commissioners (Scouts)

Explorer Scouts Report

EXPLORERS

The year started scouting with meetings restricted to outdoors only, maximum group numbers and leaders. The first good news came on the 12th of April when meetings indoors were able to

start. These needed to be with strict social distancing, enhanced ventilation and all the things we had got used to like masks, regular cleaning and of course the dreaded Risk Assessment.

Over the next few weeks, all the units started to add indoor meetings to the programs but wherever possible outdoors continued. As Covid Pandemic restrictions eased scouting returned to as near normal as it ever will be.

During the year I have had the pleasure to present various awards recognising the commitment of leaders to young people.

AWARDS TO EXPLORER LEADERS in 2121 -22.

Wood Beads

Caroline Hemming - No Name

Bev Piper - Bobs Dinosaurs

Chief Scouts Commendation for Good Service

Tim Alibone - Adders Tongue

Caroline Hemming - No Name

Neil Hatton - Explorer Commissioner

Award of Merit

& Bar to the Award of Merit

Matt Evans - Devils Chimney

John Powell - Black Sheep

Bobs Dinosaurs

The first significant event of the year was the DofE Bronze expedition, as usual, a land-based walk and camp affair. This being the first since Covid lockdown restrictions were lifted brought home to all Explorers and Leaders how unfit they had become.

They were able to have a weekend camp at Cranham in September this was the first camp for 3 years. A very relaxed affair, thoroughly enjoyed by all involved.

Devils Chimney

A report from Matt Evans ESL.

Our highlights were the return to camping.

We held a 'camp' at Cranham in May 2021 before restrictions fully lifted. The Explorers arrived first thing in the morning, cooked breakfast, went on a hike and returned to Cranham in the afternoon for axe throwing. They then cooked dinner in the evening and played wide games before heading home last thing in the evening.

The explorers also enjoyed Beast in October which was our first nights back under canvas. They enjoyed the activities including an escape room and a silent disco, but also all returned home with their nails painted.

The next big event was the Cotswold Marathon. We'd gone out in the weeks before to learn the route and didn't have particularly high expectations due to how slow they'd been. But when it mattered, they put in the effort and the speed and completed the silver route of 20 miles in just over 6 hours and were the fastest team overall.

Apart from that, it had been nice to have had a year of near normality with meetings taking place weekly with a wide variety of activities from 'carving anything but a pumpkin' to real life Among Us and the normal night hikes and wide games.

Black sheep.

As with all groups, BS made a measured return to outdoor activities refreshing old time scout skills that were unavailable online. A navigation exercise to Bredon Hill, Canoe evenings on the River Avon and pioneering in July. The autumn saw a Conker Competition. Joining the 'Beast of the Rainbow' at Cranham with explorers from all over the county.

Spring started with Burns night with all things Scottish to eat. Open fire cooking, world of pancakes and rabbit cooking.



Due to the lack of face-to-face meetings, traditional investitures into units had not been possible, although some had taken place online. All units found time to add investitures of new members into the groups as Scouting got back to normal. The most memorable was the mass investiture of 16 members into No Name.

Neil Hatton

District Explorer Scout Commissioner



Training Report

Once again, we have been able to adapt to giving a variety of ways of delivering training. Face-to-face, zoom and one-to-one. This gives more flexibility to leaders to complete their training modules when convenient for them and reflects the different ways that people learn.

We recommenced face-to-face validation sessions and these have been welcomed by some. However, through managing zoom sessions we have successfully continued to carry out many validations one-to-one sessions. As this flexible approach has been appreciated by our leaders, we will continue to offer validation in a variety of ways.

First Aid has continued to require 6 hours of learning time and is split in two parts, theory and practical. There will be various ways of doing the theory 10A, zoom, online separate and full sessions, and face to face. The practical session 10B, however, has to be face-to-face.



Gloucestershire Scouts training team have been holding face-to-face events enabling many leaders to complete this module, but there is still a backlog for both parts A and B.

Many training modules are now being held either face-to-face or on zoom and a number of modules are now online thus enabling a wide choice of how to complete them. Many thanks to Mark Spiller and his team for giving us the choice.

We have also been able to support leaders wanting to complete other courses which will be of benefit to the whole District.

In spite of the challenges that Covid has brought, we are still managing to help leaders achieve their wood badge and I would like to thank Tufty Perks, Paddy Langham and Ian Orr for all their help and support.

In conclusion changes are coming to how training will be met in the future and we will continue to help and support will be given to all needing this. There is a need for increasing the number of Training Advisers, which is a worthwhile part of scouting. It would be good that in the future we could offer more one-to-one support than we are able to at this present time but this is reliant on identifying more volunteers that can join the Training Advisor team.

Pat Hopes

District Local Training Manager

Appointments Committee Report

During this year we were able to restart our appointment advisory panel evenings to work through a backlog of around 15 new volunteers. In January the new Appointment Advisory Committee Chair started in role – Will Jenkins. Some existing and new members of the committee attended some module-37 training, and we started online panel meetings to be more flexible and inclusive. We continue to offer, at the in-person evenings, an opportunity to also meet the DC and District Training Manager. Efforts by our appointment's secretary, Ann Haseler, continue to be made to ensure everyone receives the right information, and access to a panel in a timely manner. This is all to support the role of GSLs and other commissioner roles in their task of making adult appointments in the District. We became aware of impending updates to POR regarding clarification of the process, and also longer-term plans for transforming the volunteer journey. In the coming year, we intend to continue to offer online panels as a viable alternative, strengthen our understanding of the purpose of the panels in the wider appointments process, and prepare, when notified, to adopt new processes when required by headquarters. For now, we continue the current process, and welcome ongoing support from line managers to gather the relevant details from volunteers, and ensure we make appointments in a timely and responsible way.

Will Jenkins

Chair of District Appointments Committee

Cheltenham Network Report

There is currently no District Scout Network Commissioner. We hope that members of the Cheltenham District Network will want to start having activities as we now are more able to do this. This year also included Ruby Gardner completing her Queen's Scouts Award. She is the person in the middle of this photo.



District Scout Active Support Report

During the financial year of 2021 – 2022, the whole of scouting was under significant restrictions due to the ongoing issues around the Covid-19 pandemic. As a result of this, the group of leaders within SAS did not meet either actively or socially. There were occasions we were asked for support with various activities for either whole groups, sections, or units.



We saw during the year a particular part of the District struggle through a loss of leaders, and we were asked by the District officials to assist if possible. Following discussions between the leader of the section, the District officials, and the SAS manager it was agreed that we would assist on several evenings through the Autumn term. This support was provided and was gratefully received by the section and the District officials.

Late in the year, we were alerted to the loss of leaders in another part of the District due to personal training requirements outside of scouting. As a result of this need two members of SAS stepped up to the plate and between them have assisted this part of the District too. This is an ongoing need at present and has continued into the next financial year.

Richard Piper

District Active Support Manager

Property and Equipment Sub-Committee Report

Will Jenkins was the Chair of this committee until September and then Pat Hopes became acting chair. Will lead a team that did significant work on the District HQ, see the Finance report for more information. We are now looking for a new chair of this committee and other people who could support this.





Finance Report as of 31st March 2022

The financial statements represent the accounts of the District central funds and those of the Explorer Scout Units as required by POR and the Charities Commission

Due to Covid Lockdown, we received funds from the Government via Cheltenham Borough Council and some of these have been put to good use in updating some of District Headquarters. Due to the hard work carried out by Will Jenkins, we have had all the electrics, the fire alarms and extinguishers overhauled. Will also arranged for Legionnaires Disease in the water and for Asbestos testing. Again, due to Will's hard work some of this was carried out free of charge and some at a reduced rate. Will also carried out many minor repairs himself and we owe him many thanks for the work he put in during the year he was Chair of the Headquarters Sub Committee.

Scout shop has continued in spite of lockdown and many thanks to Elaine for keeping the District supplied with uniform and badges during this trying time. Now that the shop is open once again every Thursday evening and the first Saturday in the month, sales have increased in spite of supplies of uniform being intermittent. By reducing old stock and badges we are pleased to report that this year we have made a small profit.

Other than the usual utility expenses and those listed above expenditure has been kept to the minimum. The District has once again paid for OSM so that all Groups and Units can benefit from using it. We have also insured the watercraft, and we have supported some leaders when going to extra training events and the "Thank You" day held in July.

I have to report that there is still some membership money owing to the District from 2020/2021 one group and one Explorer Unit, also from 2021/2022 a part payment from one group and complete membership from another group. This is being closely monitored.

Looking forward the main expense we can see will be the renewal of the District HQ lease which comes to an end this year and supporting the young people and leaders attending the World Scout Jamboree. We will of course closely monitor all expenses and hope to keep costs as low as possible. From a finance team point of view, we are now seeking new members of the finance team to move forward in the new financial year, we are due to lose at least one of our number at the AGM and would love to see some of our younger members join us in guiding the District through the hurdles of managing its finances. As a volunteer for the team you do not have to be an accountant or even a bookkeeper, what we would like is people that can think outside of the box, are a team player and want to see scouting in Cheltenham prosper.

Pat Hopes
Treasurer

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:	Cheltenham District Scout Council is a Registered Charity, Charity Number 1021577
Type of governing document	<p>The Scout Association exists by authority of a Royal Charter, granted by King George V in 1912 and supplemented by further Charters granted by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II.</p> <p>These Charters give authority to the Bye Laws of the Association, which are approved by Her Majesty's Privy Council.</p> <p>The Bye Laws, in turn, authorise the making of rules for the regulation of the Association's affairs, and thereby give authority for the Rules printed in Policy, Organisation and Rules.</p>
How is the charity constituted?	The Cheltenham District Scout Council works within the Policy, Organisation and Rules of the Scout Association with local application set out in its own constitution, the latest dated September 2020.
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The District Executive Committee exists to support the District Commissioner in meeting the responsibilities of their appointment. 2. Members of the Executive Committee must act collectively as charity trustees of the Scout District, and in the best interests of its members to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • comply with the Policy, Organisation and Rules of The Scout Association. • protect and maintain any property and equipment owned by or used by the District. • manage the District finances. • provide insurance for people, property and equipment. • provide sufficient resources for Scouting to operate. This includes, but is not limited to, supporting recruitment, other adult support, and fundraising activities. • ensure effective governance of Explorer Scouts and Scout Network in the District. • promote and support the development of Scouting in the local area. • manage and implement the Safety Policy locally. • ensure that a positive image of Scouting exists in the local community. • appoint and manage the operation of any sub-Committees, including appointing a Chair to lead the sub-Committees. • ensure that young people are meaningfully involved in decision making at all levels within the District.

- the opening, closure and amalgamation of Groups, Explorer Scout Units, Scout Network and Scout Active Support Units in the District as necessary.
- appoint and manage the operation of a District Appointments Advisory Committee, including appointing an Appointments Chair to lead it.
- supervising the administration of Groups, particularly in relation to finance and the trusteeship of property.

The District Executive Committee must also:

- appoint Administrators, Advisers, and Co-opted members to the District Executive Committee.
- prepare and approve the Trustees' Annual Report and Annual Accounts after the examination of the accounts by an appropriate auditor, independent examiner or scrutineer.
- present the approved Trustees' Annual Report and Annual Accounts to the District Scout Council at the Annual General Meeting; file a copy with the County Executive Committee; and if a registered charity, to submit them to the appropriate charity regulator - see Rule 13.3.
- maintain confidentiality with regard to appropriate Executive Committee business.
- where staff are employed, act as a responsible employer in accordance with Scouting's values and relevant legislation.
- ensure line management responsibilities for employed staff are clearly established and communicated.

The District Executive Committee consists of: -

Ex officio members

- The District Chair
- The District Commissioner
- The District Deputy Commissioner
- The District Youth Commissioner
- The District Secretary
- The District Treasurer
- The District Explorer Scout Commissioner
- The District Scout Network Commissioner
- The District Scout Active Support Manager

Elected members

- Persons elected at the District Annual General Meeting.
- The persons elected must not exceed four in number.
- May be elected at each District Annual General Meeting but may not serve more than 6 consecutive years as members of the District Executive Committee.

Members nominated by the District Commissioner

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The persons nominated need not be members of the District Scout Council. Their number must not exceed the number of members that are elected. • Nominations must be approved at the District Annual General Meeting. • May be nominated and approved at each District Annual General Meeting but may not serve more than 6 consecutive years as members of the District Executive Committee. <p>Co-opted members</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Persons co-opted annually by the District Executive Committee. The number of co-opted members must not exceed the number of members that are elected. • Co-opted members shall serve until the Annual General Meeting next after their co-option. • A co-opted member shall be eligible for re-co-option.
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Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for the whole year
Declan (Dearbhla) Austin	Exec member	
Wendy Binks	Exec Member	
James Davies	Exec Member	
Ann BD Haseler	Secretary	Joined 16 September 2021
Ryan Hawkins	District Youth Commissioner	
Sarah A Hick	Chairman	
Neil A Hatton	Exec member / DESC	
Patricia (Pat) A Hopes	Treasurer	
Will Jenkins	Executive Member	Left 16 September 2021
Caroline (Caro) S McIntosh	Exec member	
Beverley Piper	Exec Member	
Richard Piper	Scout Active Support Manager	
Nicole MF Sullivan	Exec Member	Joined 16 September 2021
Godfrey Tarling	District Commissioner	

Statement of trustee's responsibilities in respect of the trustee's annual report and accounts

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Report of the Trustees and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations.

Charity law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under that law, the trustees have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards and applicable law). Under charity law, the Trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable trust and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the trust for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees confirm that:

- selects suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently
- makes judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- states whether the recommendations of the SORP FRS 102 have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements
- states whether the financial statements comply with the trust deed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements
- prepares the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue its activities.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the charitable trust's transactions and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the trust and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with section 132(1) of the Charities Act 2011. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable trust and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.



The Trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable trust's website.

The Trustees have taken all the steps that they ought to have taken as Trustees in order to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charitable trust's independent examiner is aware of that information.

Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	Sarah Hick	Godfrey Tarling
	District Chairman	District Commissioner
	28 July 2022	

Independent Examiner's Report

CHELTHENHAM DISTRICT SCOUT COUNCIL

for the year ended 31st March 2022

I report on the accounts of Cheltenham District Scout Council for the year ended 31 March 2022, which are set out on pages 24 to 32.

This report is made solely to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with the regulations made under section 154 of the Charities Act 2011. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the charity's trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an independent examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable trust and the charity's trustees, as a body, for my work, for this report, or for the opinions I have formed.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act)) and that an independent examination is needed. I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of institute of chartered accountants in England and Wales.

Having satisfied myself that the charitable trust is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145(1)(a) of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down the general directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

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 charitable trust and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks 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:

which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements:

- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act and with the methods and principles of the statement of recommended practice: accounting and reporting by charities;
- have not been met; or
- to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Ben Hall FCA
millhall consultants limited
Chartered Accountants
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29 July 2022

Statement of financial activities

Recommended categories by activity	Notes	2022	2022	2022 Total	2021	2021	2021 Total
		Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	funds £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	funds £
Incoming resources							
Income from:							
Membership fees	3	4,185		4,185	4,388		4,388
Donations and grants	3	100	648	748	6	200	206
Covid grant	3	10,667		10,667	19,907		19,907
Charitable activities:							
Explorer Scout Units	4	14,378		14,378	10,175		10,175
Youth programme and activities	4	-		-	98		98
Adult support and training	4	-		-	-		-
Trading activities	4	10,491		10,491	529		529
Investment income	3	-		-	79		79
Rental income	3	1,860		1,860	1,602		1,602
Total		41,681	648	42,329	36,784	200	36,984
Resources expended							
Expenditure on:							
Trading activities	4	7,368		7,368	1,337		1,337
Charitable activities:							
Explorer Scout Units	4	17,158		17,158	12,554		12,554
Youth programme and activities	4	3,106		3,106	182		182
Adult support and training	4	422		422	-		-
Donations made	5	20		20	20		20
Support and services to the movement	5	424		424	1,152		1,152
District HQ expenses	5	10,503		10,503	7,123		7,123
Governance costs	5	396		396	529		529
Total		39,397	-	39,397	22,897	-	22,897
Net income/(expenditure) and net movement in funds							
		2,284	648	2,932	13,887	200	14,087
Reconciliation of funds:							
Total funds brought forward		27,774	400	28,174	13,887	200	14,087
Total funds carried forward		30,058	1,048	31,106	27,774	400	28,174

Balance sheet

	Notes	2022	2022	2022	2021	2021	2021
		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total funds	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total funds
		funds	income funds		funds	income funds	
		£	£	£	£	£	£
Fixed assets							
Tangible assets	7	14,008	-	14,008	16,538	-	16,538
Total fixed assets		14,008	-	14,008	16,538	-	16,538
Current assets							
Stocks	8	3,395	-	3,395	5,500	-	5,500
Debtors	9	9,688	-	9,688	3,104	-	3,104
Cash at bank and in hand	10	97,718	1,348	99,066	107,249	700	107,949
Total current assets		110,801	1,348	112,149	115,853	700	116,553
Creditors							
Amounts falling due within one year	11	24,156	-	24,156	34,022	-	34,022
Net current assets/(liabilities)		86,645	1,348	87,993	81,831	700	82,531
Total net assets or liabilities		100,653	1,348	102,001	98,369	700	99,069
Funds of the Charity							
Restricted income funds	12		1,348	1,348		700	700
Designated funds		88,586		88,586	80,699		80,699
General funds		12,067		12,067	17,670		17,670
Total funds		100,653	1,348	102,001	98,369	700	99,069

Signed on behalf of all the trustees on 28 July 2022

Sarah Hick
District Chairman

Godfrey Tarling
District Commissioner



Notes to the accounts

Note 1 Basis of preparation

1.1 Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with:

- the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 1 January 2019
- and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

Note 2 Accounting policies

Recognition of income These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when:

- District**
- the charity becomes entitled to the resources;
 - it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources; and
 - the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Offsetting There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses, unless required or permitted by the FRS 102 SORP or FRS 102.

Grants and donations Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP).

In the case of performance related grants, income must only be recognised to the extent that the charity has provided the specified goods or services as entitlement to the grant only occurs when the performance related conditions are met (5.16 to 5.19 FRS 102 SORP).

Contractual income and Donated goods This is only included in the SoFA once the charity has provided the related goods or services or met the performance related conditions.

Support costs Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so.

Volunteer help The charity has incurred expenditure on support costs.

Income from interest The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the trustees' annual report.

Income from membership subscriptions This is included in the accounts when receipt is probable and the amount receivable can be measured reliably.

Membership subscriptions are recognised in the year to which they relate.

Membership subscriptions which gives a member the right to buy services or other benefits are recognised as income earned from the provision of goods and services as income from charitable activities.

EXPENDITURE AND LIABILITIES

Liability recognition Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.

Governance and support costs Support costs have been allocated between governance costs and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice.

Creditors The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts.

Provisions for liabilities A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date.

Basic financial instruments

ASSETS

Tangible fixed assets for use by charity These are capitalised if they can be used for more than one year.

They are valued at cost.

The depreciation rates and methods used are disclosed in note 7.

Stocks and work in progress Stocks held for sale as part of non-charitable trade are measured at the lower or cost or net realisable value.

Debtors Debtors (including trade debtors and loans receivable) are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount after any trade discounts or amount advanced by the charity. Subsequently, they are measured at the cash or other consideration expected to be received.

Current asset investments The charity has investments which it holds for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date less than one year. These include cash on deposit and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than one year held for investment purposes rather than to meet short term cash commitments as they fall due.

Notes to the accounts (cont)

Note 3 Analysis of income

Analysis	2022	2022	2022 Total	2021	2021	2021 Total
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	funds	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	funds
	£			£		
Voluntary income:						
Donations and grants	100	648	748	6	200	206
Total	100	648	748	6	200	206
Membership income:						
Membership subscriptions						
Group	44,169		44,169	44,973	0	44,973
County	(39,984)		(39,984)	(40,585)	0	(40,585)
Total	4,185	0	4,185	4,388	0	4,388
Income from investments:						
Interest income	0		0	79	0	79
Total	0	0	0	79	79	79
Separate material item of income:						
Rental income	1,860		1,860	1,602	0	1,602
Covid grants	10,667		10,667	19,907	0	19,907
Total	12,527	0	12,527	21,509	0	21,509

Note 4 Analysis of activities and programmes

Analysis	2022 surplus/ (deficit)	2022 Income	2022 Expenditure	2021 surplus/ (deficit)	2021 Income	2021 Expenditure
	Explorer Scout Units:					
ESU Octopus*	(485)	4,677	5,162	2,113	2,715	602
ESU Shooting Group*	6	521	515	(539)	60	599
ESU Black Sheep	(117)	3,034	3,151	267	2,450	2,183
ESU Devil's Chimney	(181)	1,886	2,067	100	100	-
ESU Adders Tongue	152	2,097	1,945	-	-	-
ESU Bob's Dinosaurs	(2,155)	2,163	4,318	(4,320)	4,850	9,170
Total	(2,780)	14,378	17,158	(2,379)	10,175	12,554
Youth programme and activities:						
Explorer Scouts general	(739)	-	739	(71)	-	71
Three Counties Show	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cooking competition	-	-	-	-	-	-
St Georges Day Parade	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fete and funday (prior years)	-	-	-	98	98	0
Water equipment insurance	(2,051)	-	2,051	98	-	-
Whaddon support	(187)	-	187	(111)	-	111
District activities	(129)	-	129	-	-	-
Total	(3,106)	-	3,106	(84)	98	182
Adult support and						
Training	(422)	-	422	-	-	-
Total	(422)	-	422	-	-	-
Trading activities:						
Scout Shop	3,123	10,491	7,368	(808)	529	1,337
Total	3,123	10,491	7,368	(808)	529	1,337

* Membership of a full Scout Explorer Unit or Scout Unit is required

Notes to the accounts (cont)

Note 5 Analysis of expenditure

	2022 Unrestricted funds	2021 Unrestricted funds
	£	£
Analysis of donations made		
Poppy Wreath Appeal	20	20
Total	20	20
Support and services to the movement		
Printing, postage and stationary	-	196
Other expenses	162	729
Depreciation district equipment	262	227
Total	424	1,152
District HQ expenses		
Maintenance	4,757	1,876
Insurance	1,403	1,498
Electricity	979	455
Water rates	317	299
Council tax	61	-
Depreciation HQ fixtures and fittings	158	175
MP Licence	258	250
WiFi	403	403
Online Scout Manager	2,167	2,167
Total	10,503	7,123
Governance expenses		
Independent examiner fee	396	504
AGM and other governance expenses	-	25
	396	529

Note 6 Details of certain items of expenditure

Fees for examination of the accounts

	2022 Unrestricted funds	2021 Unrestricted funds
	£	£
Independent examiner's fees	396	384
Current year	-	120
Prior year		

Notes to the accounts (cont)

Note 7 Tangible fixed assets

Cost or valuation

	Leasehold land & buildings	HQ fixtures and fittings	District equipment	ESU Bob's Dinosaurs equipment	ESU Shooting Group equipment	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
At 31 March 2021 and 31 March 2022	-	5,120	8,782	31,541	3,250	48,693

Depreciation

Basis	Reducing balance	Reducing balance	Reducing balance	Straight line		
Rate	10%	15%	15%	10-20%		
At 31 March 2021	-	3,541	7,035	19,183	2,396	32,155
Depreciation	-	158	262	1,854	256	2,530
At 31 March 2022	-	3,699	7,297	21,037	2,652	34,685

Net book value

At 31 March 2021	-	1,404	2,284	10,177	255	14,120
At 31 March 2022	-	1,421	1,485	10,504	598	14,008

The building was commissioned by 16th Cheltenham Scout Group and passed to the Cheltenham Scout Council on the closure of that Group in 2004/05. The land is leased from the St Marks and Hesters Way Community Centre and the lease runs consecutively with a lease the Community Centre have granted to them by Cheltenham Council.

It has been decided not to incur professional fees to ascertain the leasehold market value. The current insurance value is £203,429 (2018: £195,605)

Notes to the accounts (cont)

Note 8 Shop

	2022 Unrestricted funds £	2021 Unrestricted funds £
Sales	10,491	529
Cost of sales		
Opening shop stock	5,500	6,437
Purchases	4,710	99
Closing shop stock	(3,395)	(5,500)
	6,815	1,036
Gross profit	3,676	430
Other shop costs	553	301
Net profit/(loss) from shop	3,123	129

Note 9 Debtors and prepayments

	2022 Unrestricted funds £	2021 Unrestricted funds £
Membership fees	3,738	-
ESU prepaid membership fees	920	-
Other debtors and prepayments	5,030	3,104
	9,688	3,104

Note 10 Cash at bank and in hand

	2022 Unrestricted funds £	2021 Unrestricted funds £
Current account	65,767	75,221
Savings accounts	15,659	15,635
Fete and Funday account	-	456
Active Support account	-	-
Cash on hand - Scout shop	25	25
Explorer Shooting Group account	2,245	1,983
ESU Black Sheep	2,531	2,127
ESU Devil's Chimney	1,923	1,210
ESU Adders Tongue	-	-
ESU Bob's Dinosaurs	10,916	11,292
Total	99,066	107,949

Note 11 Creditors and accruals

Amounts falling due within one year

Analysis of creditors and deferred income

	2022 Unrestricted funds £	2021 Unrestricted funds £
Membership subscriptions in advance - Groups	19,204	32,154
Accruals - HQ	1,330	952
Accruals - ESU	2,266	-
Course fees in advance - ESU Octopus	1,356	916
Total	24,156	34,022

Notes to the accounts (cont)

Note 12 Charity funds

Details of material funds held and movements during the CURRENT reporting period

Fund names	Purpose and Restrictions	Fund balances 31 March 2021 £	Surplus/ (deficit) £	Transfers £	Fund balances 31 March 2022 £
General funds:					
General fund		22,014	5,064	(10,667)	16,411
ESU general		(4,344)	-	-	(4,344)
		17,670	5,064	(10,667)	12,067
Designated funds:					
Renovation fund	Property renovation	30,516	-	10,667	41,183
Active support fund	Active support and fellowship	2,091	-	-	2,091
Fete and fun day	Fete and fund day	1,709	-	-	1,709
Active support	Active support and fellowship	364	-	-	364
ESU Octopus	Scuba diving courses	724	(485)	-	239
ESU Shooting Group	ESU	2,836	6	-	2,842
ESU Black Sheep	ESU	2,128	(117)	-	2,011
ESU Devil's Chimney	ESU	1,210	(181)	-	1,029
ESU Adders Tongue	ESU	(158)	152	-	(6)
ESU Bob's Dinosaurs	ESU	23,650	(2,155)	-	21,495
Sun Run/Malvern Challenge	District activities	15,629	-	-	15,629
		80,699	(2,780)	10,667	88,586
Restricted funds:					
ESU training	Provision of training course for ESU	500	-	-	500
St George's Bursary	Provision of uniform etc	0	648	-	648
Mental health training		200	-	-	200
		700	648	-	1,348
Total Funds		99,069	2,932	-	102,001

Notes to the accounts (cont)**Note 12 Charity funds****Details of material funds held and movements during the PREVIOUS reporting period**

Fund names	Purpose and Restrictions	Fund balances 31 March 2020 £	Surplus/ (deficit) £	Transfers £	Fund balances 31 March 2021 £
General funds:					
General fund		25,656	(5,713)	(19,907)	36
ESU general		(4,344)	-	-	(4,344)
		21,312	16,265	(19,907)	(4,308)
Designated funds:					
Renovation fund	Property renovation	10,609	-	19,907	30,516
Active support fund	Active support and fellowship	2,091	-	-	2,091
Fete and fun day	Fete and fun day	1,709	-	-	1,709
Active support	Active support and fellowship	364	-	-	364
ESU Octopus	Scuba diving courses	(1,389)	2,113	-	724
ESU Shooting Group	ESU	3,375	(539)	-	2,836
ESU Black Sheep	ESU	1,861	267	-	2,128
ESU Devil's Chimney	ESU	1,110	(181)	-	929
ESU Adders Tongue	ESU	(158)	0	-	(158)
ESU Bob's Dinosaurs	ESU	27,969	(4,319)	-	23,650
Sun Run/Malvern Challenge	District activities	15,629	-	-	15,629
		63,170	(2,378)	19,907	80,418
Restricted funds:					
ESU training	Provision of training course for ESU	500	-	-	500
St George's Bursary	Provision of uniform etc	-	-	-	-
Mental health training		-	200	-	200
		500	200	-	700
Total Funds		84,982	14,087	-	76,810