

4th EAST BARNET (SEA SCOUT) GROUP

ANNUAL REPORT, ACCOUNTS & SECTION REVIEWS

1 April 2022 - 31 March 2023



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Trustees' Annual Report the Year Ending 31 March 2023

Registered Charity Number: 303479

HQ Registration Number: 18377

Principal Address: "Discovery Hall"
1 Stevenson Close
New Barnet
Herts. EN5 1DR

Bankers: Barclays Bank plc
Whetstone and Finchley Group



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Trustees

Trustee	Position
John Kercher	Chairman
Richard Tolfree	Treasurer
Lyn Henry	Secretary
Mark Hailey	Executive Committee Member
Louise Khazali	Executive Committee Member
Jenny Zourdani	Executive Committee Member
Richard Cubbidge	Executive Committee Member
Pauline Dore Newton	Executive Committee Member

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Structure, Governance and Management

The Group's governing documents are those of The Scout Association. They consist of a Royal Charter, which in turn gives authority to the Bye Laws of the Association and The Policy, Organisation and Rules of The Scout Association.

The Group is a trust established under its rules which are common to all Scouts.

The Trustees are appointed in accordance with the Policy, Organisation and Rules of The Scout Association.

The Group is managed by the Group Executive Committee, the members of which are the 'Charity Trustees' of the Scout Group which is an educational charity. As charity trustees they are responsible for complying with legislation applicable to charities. This includes the registration, keeping proper accounts and making returns to the Charity Commission as appropriate.

The Committee consists of 3 independent representatives, Chair, Treasurer and Secretary together with the Group Scout Leaders, individual section leaders (if opted to take on the responsibility) and parent's representation and meets every 3 months.

Members of the Executive Committee complete 'Essential Information for Executive Committee' training within the first 5 months of joining the committee.

This Group Executive Committee exists to support the Group Scout Leader in meeting the responsibilities of the appointments and is responsible for:

- The maintenance of Group property;
- The raising of funds and the administration of Group finance;
- The insurance of persons, property and equipment;
- Group public occasions;
- Assisting in the recruitment of leaders and other adult support;
- Appointing any sub committees that may be required;
- Appointing Group Administrators and Advisors other than those who are elected.

Risk and Internal Control

The Group Executive Committee has identified the major risks to which they believe the Group is exposed, these have been reviewed and systems have been established to mitigate against them. The main areas of concern that have been identified are:

- Damage to the building, property and equipment. The Group would request the use of buildings, property and equipment from neighbouring organisations such as other Scout Groups. Similar reciprocal arrangements exist with these organisations. The Group has sufficient buildings and contents insurance in place to mitigate against permanent loss.
- Injury to leaders, helpers, supporters and members. The Group through the capitation fees contributes to the Scout Associations national accident insurance policy. Risk Assessments are undertaken before all activities.

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Structure, Governance and Management (continued)

- Reduced income from fund raising. The Group is primarily reliant upon income from subscriptions and fundraising. The Group does hold a reserve to ensure the continuity of activities should there be a major reduction in income. The Committee could raise the value of subscriptions to increase the income to the group on an ongoing basis, either temporarily or permanently.
- Reduction or loss of leaders. The group is totally reliant upon volunteers to run and administer the activities of the Group. If there was a reduction in the number of leaders to an unacceptable level in a particular section or the Group as a whole then there would have to be a contraction, consolidation or closure of a section. In the worst case scenario the complete closure of the Group.
- Reduction or loss of members. The Group provides activities for all young people aged 6 to 14. If there was a reduction in membership in a particular section or the group as whole then there would have to be a contraction, consolidation or closure of a section. In the worst case scenario the complete closure of the Group.

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Objectives and Activities

The Purpose of Scouting

Scouting exists to actively engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society.

The Values of Scouting

As Scouts we are guided by these values:

- **Integrity** - We act with integrity; we are honest, trustworthy and loyal.
- **Respect** - We have self-respect and respect for others.
- **Care** - We support others and take care of the world in which we live.
- **Belief** - We explore our faiths, beliefs and attitudes.
- **Co-operation** - We make a positive difference; we co-operate with others and make friends.

The Scout Method

Scouting takes place when young people, in partnership with adults, work together based on the values of Scouting and:

- enjoy what they are doing and have fun
- take part in activities indoors and outdoors
- learn by doing
- share in spiritual reflection
- take responsibility and make choices
- undertake new and challenging activities
- make and live by their Promise.

The Group meets the Charity Commission's public benefit criteria under both the advancement of education and the advancement of citizenship or community development headings.

Annual Report to the Group Council

Group Chair's Report for the Year 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023

This is the annual report for the year up to 31st March 2023. The key sections of the report are the section reports and I encourage everyone to read these to find out what our Beavers, Cubs and Scouts have been up to this year.

Please also take the opportunity to review the group's accounts that can be found at the end of the report. The group appears to have come through the Covid pandemic OK and the group finances currently look in good health.

As ever, I would like to extend thanks on behalf of all the 4EB parents to all our leaders and helpers for their efforts. Everyone involved in the running of the Scout group does so on a voluntary basis. Having read the section reports myself, I continue to be amazed by the quantity and quality of activities put on by each of the sections.

The Group Executive Committee, which I have now chaired for six years, consists of a small number of elected members (typically past and present parents) as well as the Group Scout Leader (GSL) and section leaders. The Group Executive Committee is responsible for the running and maintenance of the hall and other group assets, e.g. the mini bus, making sure insurances are in place, managing the group finances and other administrative functions, including hall lettings. The Group Executive Committee meets 4 times a year and meetings typically last about 1 and a half hours. The Group Executive Committee is an essential part of the scout group and I am very grateful to all the existing committee members for their time.

We are currently seeking new members for the Group Executive Committee, and we try to have committee representation from all three sections. New members are elected at the annual general meeting, so please do get involved.

I have also made the difficult decision to step down as chair person at this year's AGM. I have enjoyed doing my bit for the group and now is the right time for me to hand the reins on to someone else. We hope to appoint a new chair person at the AGM.

I would also like to thank Louise Khazali for her years of service and valued participation on the Executive Committee, who is also stepping down.

I wish you all the best for the next year of scouting.

Yours sincerely,



John Kercher

Chair, Group Executive Committee

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Group Scout Leader Report for the Year 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023

Well, here we are post Covid and all Sections are back to normality as such, albeit with some extra paperwork for leaders to deal with. With youth members missing out on so much over the last couple of years it's great to see all sections getting the youths well and truly back to scouting. 4EB will be administering a certain amount of leniency towards badgework and the Chief Scouts Awards.

I would like to welcome all families that have joined the Group over the last 12 months and for many, this year's AGM will be the first time they have seen and heard what really goes on week after week in every Section. The attached reports from Section Leaders and from the Group Executive (soon be known as Board of Trustees) cover the years' highlights and achievements. I'm not going to give any details here, so please read all the reports that have been so carefully prepared for you, as for many it is the only source of information about activities in sections other than that in which your son or daughter may belong. These reports are not confidential so please feel free to pass them on to those who might not know anything about Scouting or of our Group.

We still need more adult leaders for Beavers and Scout section. We cannot maintain our current level of achievements and activities without adult help. Please, if you can, volunteer to help at weekly meeting, events, and camps otherwise there is a high risk of these being cancelled as we need to adhere to adult to youth ratios as set by the Scout Association.

After what's been another eventful year, I want to say a big "thank you" to the current team of leaders and assistants, young leaders and the Duke of Edinburgh youths for their varied and extensive contributions and unpaid hours of unstinting and dedicated service.

Thanks must go to the Executive Committee for ensuring that the building is well maintained, leaders and children have the right equipment for all the activities and that our financial status remains strong. **We are though, looking for parents from all 3 sections to join the committee.** I know your time is precious but its 3 or 4 short (on average 1.5 hours) meetings a year. It's where you can have a say in how the Group is run and money spent for your child(ren). If you wish to join, please speak with myself or your section leader.

Finally – a thank you to the parents and children for the support that you give to the events that we run – without you the Group would not be as strong as it is.

Stuart Austin Group Scout Leader (acting)



Beaver Scout Colony Report for the Year 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023

We have had a fun-filled year which has been possible due to the enthusiasm of the Beavers and help from parent volunteers, James and Harry. The Beaver colony currently has 19 boys and 3 girls and we continue to receive regular requests to join.

The programme and activities are planned around gaining Challenge Awards and Activity Badges and for Beavers to hopefully obtain their Chief Scout Bronze Award. This is the highest award members can achieve within the Beaver Section. Over the past year, 5 of these top awards have been achieved by Alfie (now in Cubs), James (now in Cubs), Shrinil (now in Cubs), Finn and Matylda. We have also awarded 311 other Challenge, Staged and Activity badges throughout the year – a great achievement. Well done to all of the Beavers that have completed badgework through “Badges at Home” on OSM.

During the Summer term, we managed to have a few sessions outing and outdoor activities at Trent Park for wide games; Mini Olympics at the park and a trip to the Environmental Centre. We managed to complete our Global Issues and International badge work and ended off with a delicious array of different food representing the countries of origin of the Beavers. We were also able to complete our Safety badgework following a visit from the community police – thank you to Jennifer for organising this for the Beavers. The last session of the term was held at Hollywood Bowl as we had signed up to the World Scout Jambowlree ten pin bowling competition. We had great fun and it’s probably best to not announce where we came in the 2022 ranking 😊.

We continued to enjoy the good weather at the beginning of the Autumn term with a football session led by 5 Beavers (and adults), a sponsored walk in Trent Park, and a camp fire at Frith Grange. The Beavers were motivated to complete activities to work towards their Camp Craft badge by learning to make a few knots and a pom-pom launcher. Thanks to the parents that stepped forward to support us in completing the First Aid session – it was a busy (noisy) session of numerous ‘sudden’ emergencies leading to us running our 999 line into overdrive.

The death of HRM The Queen in September started a larger project within Beavers, to reflect her 70 years of patronage to Scouts, with us planting bulbs in the garden at Discovery Hall, creating a mural for the wall and serving scones/ jams to parents in March to celebrate the beautiful flowers in bloom. The Beavers were encouraged to complete ‘70 acts of Kindness’ to commemorate HRM The Queen and as part of their Personal Challenge Award. The work completed will go towards Community Impact badge work.

The Spring term focused on Navigation in preparation for our winter hike through Trent Park. The Beavers did a great job in map reading and developing their understanding of a compass. The Hike ended at the Wildlife Rescue and Ambulance Service in Trent Park where we handed over the money raised during the sponsored walk in October. An amazing £312 was raised – thank you, Beavers and parents! Other activities covered in the Spring Term included learning about Baden Powell and St George in preparation of the St George’s parade in April, sharing news about our pets, creating machines and practicing Dominoes. Thank you to the parents that helped with the rather messy session of science experiments!

Thank you to Gill Young and Tracey Smith for organising and ensuring the smooth running the District Events offered during the past year. In April, we attended the RAF (Air Activities) Day out and 17 Beavers achieved their Stage 1 badge. The District Camp in May was attended by 7 Beavers and we had great fun fencing, crate stacking, indoor climbing and completing craft activities. The annual trip to Paradise Park in October was an enjoyable day out and the Beavers came back with many good memories.

We have had action-packed year with numerous activities and events but this would not be possible without the support of James (Hedgehog), Harry (Squirrel) and parent helpers. James and Harry, thank you for bringing the fun and energy to Beavers and for always believing that we can pull the session off! **We do need more support at a leadership level to run the sessions so please contact us if you are able to offer your time on a more regular basis.**

It has been a wonderful year as a new Leader and I thoroughly enjoy running the Beavers sessions. I wouldn't have been able to managed with this new roles without the support that I have received. Thank you to Clive, Stuart and Tracey that offer support as needed in navigating Scouting as I work towards my wood badge. And a heartfelt thanks to Clive for helping with all of the administration behind the scenes – I wouldn't be able to run Beavers without you managing with numerous emails, the finances and for keeping me on track.

Lynzi (Sparrowhawk)

Cub Scout Pack Report for the Year 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023

Firstly, I would like to thank all the Cubs for their efforts and enthusiasm on a weekly basis, without which we would not have a Cub Pack. The Cub section currently has 20 boys and 5 girls and continues to be stable with a short waiting list and is still one of the largest in the Barnet Borough District. We structure our programme and activities so that the Cubs can gain Challenge and Activity Badges and to hopefully obtain their Chief Scout Silver Award. This is the highest award members can achieve within the Cub Section. Over the past year, 2 of these top awards have been achieved. We have also awarded 191 other Challenge, Staged and Activity badges throughout the year – a great achievement.

With some sort of normality continuing post COVID, the Cub pack has had a busy year despite some continuing restrictions. We decided to base our Summer Term programme around scouting skills and the Outdoor Challenge Badge. So in May we went to Well End and to practise tent pitching – also useful for checking tents before any camp! We also went to Frith Grange Campsite for fire lighting where Cubs cooked hotdogs on their fires. Also in May we attended the District Rafting day at ESSA in Nazeing – well we are a Sea Scout Group. The morning was spent building a couple of rafts and then after lunch, we raced them against other Packs from Barnet District. There was also a District Cub camp at Gilwell Park in Chingford, unfortunately none of the leaders could commit to the whole weekend so we did a day visit instead. Cubs enjoyed many activities and gained various badgework. June saw us visit a local Food Bank in New Barnet; Cubs donated items and learned all about how it's sorted and distributed. We walked back to Discovery Hall – earning a Hikes Away credit. Many Cubs attended family camp, also in June, hopefully the tent pitching practice came in useful! Lots of fun was had, whilst earning many of badge credits. We also did the Science badge where Cubs made their own marshmallow structure, volcanos and did some interesting experiments.

And so to July where we continued our outdoor theme and built shelters and made catapults. We also visited the Environment Centre in Barnet where Cubs did pond dipping – no one actually fell in but most were very wet! After the Summer break, in September we did the Communicator level 1 and Disability Awareness badge. October saw us enter the District Cub Bowling competition and we had a visit from the police at Discovery Hall. In a controlled exercise it was agreed that a police officer, wearing a coat over her uniform, would enter the building, talk to some of the children and see if she could entice them to go outside. I thought no way would any go – how wrong I was – shockingly 7 left the building with her and some of the remaining Cubs didn't see a thing! Those who left were immediately brought back and a discussion was had regarding strangers etc. Cooking was on the menu in November – Cubs were given some ingredients and had to make a meal that they all liked. A team was also entered into the District "Ready Steady Cook" competition. We also attended the East Barnet Royal British Legion Remembrance Parade, marching from their HQ to the war memorial outside the Methodist Church in east Barnet. We had a joint meeting with 3rd Friern Barnet at Well End where Cubs played a wide game and cooked and ate smores over open fires.

January saw another New Year and term where we completed the International activity badge, celebrated the Chinese New Year, entered the District Swimming Gala and Quiz. In March, due to bad weather the District Night Hike had to be cancelled but we did manage to visit Hendon Town Hall. Cubs were given a comprehensive history of Barnet and then some were dressed up in all the various regalia.

As you can see, we are an active Cub Pack organising our own activities as well as attending most District events. So yet another busy year it has been had for the Cub Pack, and all this would not be possible but for a few dedicated people who give up their time free of charge. I would like to thank all of my Cub team – Lisa (Baloo), Didi (Raksha), Jennifer (Bagheera) for all their hard work, commitment, and continuous support, without which the Cub Pack would not be as successful as it is. Thanks to any parent who has helped in any way however small. Also thank you to Jenny, who works behind the scenes keeping on top of the finance tasks.

Akela Stuart Austin
Cub Scout Leader

Scout Troop Report for the Year 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023

Another year over already? Well, it's been packed with a wide range of activities and learning experiences. Scouts learn by doing, sometimes not even realising that they are passing elements of badgework.

We start every term with team building activities to get everyone back together and welcome any new members, then following week, outdoor wide games in Hadley Woods.

Summer term included an overnight hike from Discovery Hall arriving at Tolmers scout camp in Cuffley for 11.30pm after hiking for over 8 miles. Well done to all those that made it. They were up early in the morning, and managed to cook the leaders some breakfast. (We are all still here!).

We did fire lighting at Scout Park and finished off with a Camp Fire where the majority of scouts concluded the final part of the Fire Safety Badge.

All Scouts completed their Stage 2 First Aid Badge and part of Stage 3 with their ability to perform CPR.

We ran a talent competition – 4EB Scouts' Got Talent, where scouts performed however they wanted; some brought instruments and others did dance or magic. A fun time and made us realise we have some really talented individuals and perhaps we should start a Scout band!

We support District events, and several scouts attended the Water Activities at ESSA and the Scout Fun Day at Frith Grange. For some this was the first opportunity, due to covid, they have had to get on the water!

In June many of the scouts and their families came to our annual Family Camp where all family members can try out the adventurous activities that we do at Scouts, and then have great fun together at the Camp Fire and mealtimes.

In July we arranged a trip to Southend together with 1st & 3rd New Barnet Scouts, enjoying a Sandcastle competition and fish and chips on the beach.

The Summer term finished with our annual Summer Camp. After covid preventing previous years, it was great to be able to arrange our pinnacle of the year where the scouts get to camp for the week, do lots of activities and have some great fun improving their skills; teamwork, leadership, and cooking to name a few.

We always include Camp service where the scouts get to do work for the site and this year, they really enjoyed themselves learning how to use axe and saw, cutting back woodland to expand a small open campsite. The 2 hour service turned into half a day.

Other activities included shooting, crate stacking, high ropes and zip wire, Ready Steady Cook and Budget meal competitions, outings to Coral Reef Water World, Hell Fire Caves, Bust Out Escape Rooms, and a day trip to Thorpe Park. Are you booked up to go this year to Buddens? It includes a lot of the above, water activities and a trip to Brownsea Island – the birthplace of Scouting in 1907.

Autumn term started with a few scouts entering the District Archery competition. No winners but great practice for their Master at Arms badge, which we completed with Archery and Shooting later on in the term at Frith Grange. In September we ran an energy themed local hike where scouts had to document the various uses of electricity around the area – part of the World Challenge Badge.

We always cover map and compass skills in the autumn, as we like to get all scouts proficient with the use of map and compass ready for when they are out hiking, especially at the national Chiltern 20 challenge in October. This year we had 10 scouts in 2 teams. The Unstoppables junior team made a respectable 13th place in just over 5 hours. The Scrambled Legs senior team, despite almost losing a member after the first base, managed to finally finish in just over nine hours. Tired but not defeated, they enjoyed their evening meal while reminiscing over their day's escapades.

The term continued with a Backwoods cooking evening at Scout Park, trying different ways to cook food without utensils on open fire.

We had a joint Guy Fawkes evening with 2nd Barnet scouts, 1st & 3rd New Barnet scouts and Vernon Venturers Explorers where they were in mixed teams to build their own guy before hot chocolate round the fire while they went up in flames.

While in Discovery Hall the scouts completed home skills – 5 different bases covering; ironing your shirt and scarf, sewing on badges, importance of diet and sleep, and physical exercise; as well as some science experiments to complete the Science Badge.

In November we attended the Remembrance parade in East Barnet. Another great turn out with all in smart uniform. Well done.

Ten scouts attended the District Night Activities at Tolmers, and we managed 4th place.

The term finished with a trip to Roller City. Another joint evening with the other groups having fun skating. The final spring term included a balloon debate on Scout Values for World badge. The scouts cooked their own pancakes from scratch; Planned a patrol camp; Used their pioneering skills to build a chariot and have fun racing them around a course; and learning different communication skills – Phonetics, ASCII, sign language.

We only had seven scouts enter the District Swimming Gala but still managed some 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. Congratulations go to Lochlainn as he was the only under 12.5, so entered all races, heats, and finals! Very tired but managed to achieve 3rd place and 4th place finish.

For the first time we participated in the Paccar Freezer Camp in February. It was very cold indeed, but the scouts had great fun on all the activities around the site.

Our numbers remain stable around 25 however we would really like to increase the ratios as we only have four girls at present.

This year we have caught up with our badgework and have awarded no less than 225 badges! These include the Adventure, Creative, Outdoors, Skills, Team Leader, and Teamwork Challenge badges; as well as Artist, Chef, Fire Safety, Master at Arms, Model Maker, Scientist, Writer, Digital Maker, Emergency Aid, Navigator, Snowsports, Swimmer, Time on the Water, Hikes and Nights Away Activity Badges. Phew! Well done all.

It goes without saying that to offer such an array of activities and make them safe, rewarding, and memorable for the scouts takes a lot of commitment and energy. This year has been quite a challenge to coordinate a balanced programme, badge work, and admin, owing to the varying work and family demands of all leaders, and we cannot achieve what we do without the help of parents, young leaders, district Network members and other assistants.

I would like to thank all those that have volunteered their time over the last year, especially David, Michal and Will for their continuing support as leaders every Friday night and at events. A special thank you also goes to our new 5 young leaders Daniel, Louis, Khush, Fryderyk and Libby. They provide a vital role with the leadership of the troop and hope they all continue... new leaders in the making! Finally, I'm not allowed to miss out Maisie for all her great assistance in the background with admin, and organisational skills especially for Summer Camp.

Please consider stepping forward and volunteering with us. Commit a bit more. It cannot be done without you, so please volunteer whatever and whenever you can. We also continue to search for more warranted leaders on the team. Interested in becoming part of this wonderful experience?

Ian Thornton
Sea Scout Leader

Accounts for the year ending 31 March 2022

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Trustees' Annual Report for the year ending 31 March 2023

Registered charity number	303479
HQ registration number	18377
Charity's principal address	Discovery Hall 1 Stevenson Close New Barnet EN5 1DR

Names of the charity trustees

John Kercher	Group Chairman
Richard Tolfree	Group Treasurer
Lyn Henry	Group Secretary
Pauline Newton	Group Executive Committee Member
Louise Khazali	Group Executive Committee Member
Mark Hailey	Group Executive Committee Member
Jenny Zourdani	Group Executive Committee Member
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Receipts and Payments Account for the year ending 31 March 2023

Receipts	2022-23	2021-22
Membership subscriptions	9,344	4,421
Hall Hire and Donations	3,832	2,560
Gift Aid	1,122	0
Grants	0	0
Interest (Scout Association Charity Deposit Account)	159	50
Activities	11,037	3,055
Fundraising	2,314	1,858
Minibus	1,039	93
Other	328	0
Total	29,175	12,037
Payments	2022-23	2021-22
Rates and Waste Collection	800	646
Water	182	124
Electricity	815	662
Repairs and Renewals	1,534	1,102
Insurances	7,122	1,013
Activities, Equipment, Training, Uniforms	16,908	4,929
Minibus (excluding Insurance)	2,850	330
Fundraising costs	944	730
Website and Phone	98	156
Donations	0	120
Capitation paid to District	3,703	3,623
Other	221	0
Total	35,177	13,435

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Receipts and Payments Account Summary for the year ending 31 March 2023

	£
Total Receipts for the year	29175
Total Payments for the year	35177
Net Receipts/(Payments) for the year	<u>-6002</u>
Funds Brought Forward	56385
Net Receipts/(Payments) for the year	-6002
Funds Carried Forward	<u>50383</u>

Financial Position as at 31 March 2023

Cash	158
Bank	21225
Scout Association Charity Deposit Account	29000
Funds Carried Forward	<u>50383</u>

Assets as at 31 March 2023

Discovery Hall (rebuild cost)	450,000
Storage Container	1800
Minibus	5000
Camping and other Equipment	42000
Boats	7500
Trailers	8000
Total Assets	<u>514300</u>

The above receipts and payments account and statement of assets were approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by John Kercher



Date 22/05/2023

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of the 4th East Barnet (Sea Scout) Group

I report on the accounts of the 4th East Barnet (Sea Scout) Group - Charity number 303479 - which comprises the summary of receipts and payments for the year ended 31st March 2023

This report is made solely to the trustees in accordance with 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 charity and the Charity's Trustees for my examination work.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

It is my responsibility to:

Examine the accounts (under Section 145(1) of the Charities Act 2011)

To follow the procedures specified in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under Section 145(5) (b) of the Charities Act 2011) and

To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Group and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent Examiner's Statement

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

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements to keep the accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act have not been met; or.

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed



Date

06-07-2023