

1ST CUDDINGTON (WARSPITE) SEA SCOUT GROUP

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT 2022-23



The Death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth 2nd, both patron of the Scout Association and a former Sea Ranger, was marked by a 21.6 mile Row by over 200 boats through central London; replacing the Great River Race. Warspite's contribution included 4 Youth & 1 Adult team; as well as safety crews.

Scouts 
1st Cuddington
(Warspite) Sea Scouts





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The year saw Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Explorer sections undertaking nights away and camps.





GROUP DETAILS

1st Cuddington (Warspite) Sea Scout

Group Headquarters:

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Trustees for year:

Graham Nash	Chairman
Heather Smith	Secretary
Malcolm Hunt	Treasurer
Suzanne Pearson	
Claire Hunt	Cub Scout Leader
Richard Callaghan	
Hazel Draper	
Leonard Brooker	
Thomas Randall	
Alan Mobbs	
Shirley Clifton	
Peter Weekes	
Linda Grant	Beaver Scout Leader
Daniel Webber	
Gareth Weekes	
Richard Hunt	Group Scout Leader
Chris Bishop	Explorer scout Leader
Paul Draper	



Agenda for Annual General Meeting on Monday 11th September 2023 at 20:00

1. Chairman's Welcoming and Opening Remarks

2. Apologies for Absence

3. Consideration and approval of the Minutes of the 2022 Annual General Meeting.

Governance Oversight

4. Adoption of Constitution in line with POR 5.4

5. Note the dates of financial year being 1st April to 31st March.

6. Agree numbers who can be elected to the Trustee Board as 6

7. Agree Quorums for Scout Council, Trustee Board & any Sub Committees

1. Scout Council: 10 members including the two of GSL, Chair, Treasurer & Secretary

2. Trustee Board:

- Over 50% of the members are present including representation from both uniformed & non uniformed roles.
- Two of GSL, Chair, Treasurer & Secretary are present.
- A vice or deputy chair may be appointed from time to time - by or between meetings, by the committee in general.
- Occasionally views may sought electronically in the interest of expediency. The chair's decision as to whether this is quorate is final.

3. Sub Committees: As decided by the Trustee Board in the Sub Committee's Terms of Reference

Review of Previous year

8. Group Treasurer's Report and adoption of the Accounts for the year ending 31st March 2023

9. Trustees Report for the year ending 31st March 2023 delivered by the GSL, with reflections from Alan Mobbs,

Appointments

10. Group Scout Leader's nominations as Chairman of the Trustee Board for 2023/24:

- Graham Nash

11. Election of Group Secretary & Treasurer

- Group Secretary: Kirsty Watson
- Group Treasurer: Gary Seeley

12. Group Scout Leader's nominations as members of the Trustee Board for 2023/24: Peter Weekes, Gareth Weekes, Paul Draper, Michelle Zal, Kelly Bishop

13. Election to the Group Trustee Board and Trustees for 2023/24: Hazel Draper, Shirley Clifton, Thomas Randall, Richard Callaghan, Daniel Webber, Suzanne Pearson

Note: Section Leaders and GSL are ex-officio members of the Trustee Board unless they choose not to serve as trustees. This encompasses: Tracy Siner (Squirrels), Linda Grant (Beavers), Claire Hunt (Cubs), Chris Bishop (ESL), Richard Hunt (GSL). There is presently no appointed Scout Leader. These leaders have agreed in writing to undertake the role of trustee.

14. Appointment of Group Independent Examiner for 2023/24: Derek Lane

15. Address by a District Representative

16. Presentations and Awards

17. Any Other Business.



**Minutes for Annual General Meeting on Monday 12th September 2022 at 20:00
at Warspite HQ**

1. Chairman's Welcoming and Opening Remarks – Graham Nash

The chairman welcomed everyone and recognised that it was good to meet in person. As a matter of respect of the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, we will be restricting this meeting to the formal business only. Award presentations will be on another occasion & tonight we will focus on fulfilling the legal obligations of this meeting. The District has provided a book of condolences. We also wanted to share some good & happy news at this time and wish congratulations to Gareth and Cat on the arrival of baby Jensen.

2. Apologies for Absence

Hazel Draper and Matthew Pettipher-Young.

3. Consideration and approval of the Minutes of the 2021 Annual General Meeting – Richard Hunt

Matters arising – None

Acceptance of last year's minutes: Proposed by Ian Smalley. Seconded by Gareth Weekes.

4. Group Treasurer's Report and adoption of the Accounts for the year ending 31st March 2022 – Malcolm Hunt

2021/22 has been a year of change. Since the Group's last AGM, we have progressively opened up such that now we are back to our pre-Covid activities levels.

Positively we benefited from the return of external hirers to the hall, membership numbers being maintained and further grants from Central Government. However, our ability to fund raise was restricted with the only fundraising event being the Christmas Fair and tree sales.

The net impact of this year of transition was that the Group's financial position improved. Going forward last year's surplus will be utilised to improve the Group's facilities and add additional assets for the benefit of current and future members.

This group has a long history providing experiences to children that they might not otherwise have. It has never been cheap but with the help of many hours of time given freely by generations of uniform leaders and others through fund raising and maintenance activities, the Group has endeavoured to keep subscriptions as low as possible. This year's accounts include the subs from the Explorer Scout unit although the unit is part of the District setup.

The subs are used to fund central (Group) costs as well as provide monies for the Sections. The central costs are maintenance, insurance, day to day running costs as well as the District capitation charge. Last year subs contributed 67% (78%) of central costs. The balance was principally funded by Gift Aid claims. Donations and grants finance new equipment and training as well as a contribution towards renovations and repairs. Without the donations and grants purchases of new equipment would be restricted. In 2009, thirteen years ago subs were increased to meet raising costs as well as urgent building maintenance. Since the start of this financial year our costs particularly relating to heating and lighting have increase substantially. The Trustees are seriously reviewing the level of subs as a result of the substantial increases.

Last year, the Group restarted its programme of upgrading and improving our buildings, boat fleet and equipment. The cost of this expenditure was significant (£19k) and it was funded principally from grants. Maintenance and improvements to our buildings are undertaken on a rolling programme. It is however stressed that the activities of the Group's Sections continue to be paramount. Stable numbers of members reflects that our leadership team is achieving this aim. The Trustees are reviewing how to develop the Group's assets for the future benefit of our membership. Plans to improve both the hall and the Water Activities Centre facilities are being considered but as both would have a significant cost, matters are being slowly progressed. As with all major projects there is a fine dividing line between current needs and the future focus and how the cost will be funded.

Acceptance of accounts: Proposed by Peter Weekes. Seconded by Daniel Webber.



5. Trustees Report for the year ending 31st March 2022 delivered by the GSL – Richard Hunt

Normally, I say that I am not going to remind you about the year that we are discussing - but this year I am (briefly). As life has gone back to normal, it seems impossible to realise that over the year to March 2022, we had:

- Covid lockdowns,
- we had Zoom meetings, and
- we had rules changing faster than I can remember.

And yet we had an amazing year of activity. We had the Beavers at Boidier Hurst for a fun day (which in no way caused a lockdown).

We had the massive improvements in HQ, which took place just as lockdown restrictions eased.

We had summer camps for Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, despite that the rules about these changed only two weeks before the starting time. For those of us on camps, the sight of mass Covid tests will be one that we will try to forget.

So, a massive thank you to the ever adaptable leaders, the ever enthusiastic young people and (most importantly when sessions are all over the place) their parents.

It wouldn't be right to gather here today without reflecting on this summer. A summer where life has started to feel a little more normal.

We have had the National Regatta - and you can see the trophies at the back of the room.

We have had the three weeks of summer camps - which included some "interesting" weather. The camps saw over 800 nights away; including over 500 by young people in sections and another 70 by young leaders.

We had what was to be the Great River Race this weekend, in the end the 20 young people and 12 adults took part in the Queen Elizabeth 2nd Memorial Procession; rowing over 21 miles with massive support from parents and friends along the way.

And this year, we had possibly two of my favourite new events:

- A Squirrel Scouts session at Boidier Hurst, and
- Beaver Paddleboarding.

There are challenges to come - we need to get Squirrels up and running, we have several increasing costs including heating, challenges around affordability for families and we have some big projects, including the work on the car park at the Water Activity Centre as well as changing the interior of the building.

But I am absolutely certain the Group can meet these challenges.

6. Group Scout Leader's nominations as Chairman of the Group Executive Committee and Trustees for 2022/23. I am pleased to announce that Graham Nash has agreed to carry on.

Proposed by: Shirley Clifton. Seconded by: Richard Callaghan. Carried



7. Group Scout Leader's nominations as members of the Group Executive Committee and Trustees for 2022/23.

	Proposed by	Seconded by	
• Alan Mobbs	Claire Hunt	Tom Randall	<i>Carried</i>
• Len Brooker	Claire Hunt	Tom Randall	<i>Carried</i>
• Peter Weekes	Claire Hunt	Tom Randall	<i>Carried</i>
• Gareth Weekes	Claire Hunt	Tom Randall	<i>Carried</i>
• Paul Draper	Claire Hunt	Tom Randall	<i>Carried</i>

8. Election of Group Secretary & Treasurer

•Group Secretary: Heather Smith. Proposed by Dean Clifton. Seconded by Chris Bishop. Carried

•Group Treasurer: Malcolm Hunt. Proposed by Dean Clifton. Seconded by Chris Bishop. Carried

9. Election to the Group Executive Committee and Trustees for 2022/23

	<i>Proposed by</i>	<i>Seconded by</i>	
• Hazel Draper	Linda Grant	Rachel Mansell	<i>Carried</i>
• Shirley Clifton	Linda Grant	Rachel Mansell	<i>Carried</i>
• Thomas Randall	Linda Grant	Rachel Mansell	<i>Carried</i>
• Richard Callaghan	Linda Grant	Rachel Mansell	<i>Carried</i>
• Suzanne Pearson	Linda Grant	Rachel Mansell	<i>Carried</i>
• Daniel Webber	Linda Grant	Rachel Mansell	<i>Carried</i>

Note: Section Leaders and GSL are ex officio members of the Executive unless they choose not to serve as trustees. This encompasses: Linda Grant (Beavers), Claire Hunt (Cubs), Chris Bishop (Explorers) and Richard Hunt (GSL). Presently, there is no appointed Scout Leader.

10. Appointment of Group Independent Examiner for 2022/23.

Thank you to Derek Lane, who is the current Independent Examiner and who is continuing in this role.

Proposed: Malcolm Hunt. Seconded: Graham Nash. Carried.

11. Address by a District Representative – Karl Nicholas (Read to meeting)

Firstly, please accept my apologies for not being with you tonight.

In the circumstances of this difficult week, it would be wrong to talk for a prolonged period about how wonderful Scouting is, although we know that the Queen as our patron had children very much at the focus of her mind and was always looking to the future. She paved the way for so many and took change and challenge in her stride. Her roots in Girlguiding and support for our great youth movements was phenomenal and many of us wear our Queen Scout awards with pride (and even more so now).

The work that is done by so very many adults within 1st Cuddington is always, and has always been, exceptional. From your weekly meetings here at HQ to the amazing skills taught at the boat house which provides such fantastic opportunities for the young people, they are truly excellent.

So thank you.

Thank you for your enthusiasm.

Thank you for your commitment

Thank you for your time

And thank you from the District, and the young people for everything you do.



12. Presentations and Awards

Not tonight as explained at the beginning.

13. Any Other Business.

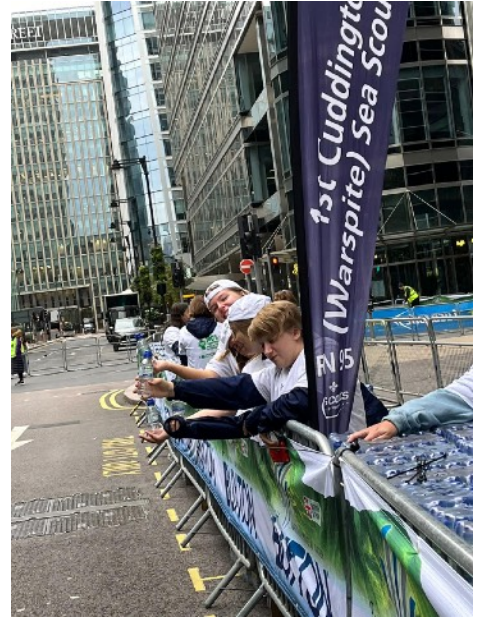
None.

14. Chairman's closing comments

Please join me in a round of applause for Rich and Clare and all their hard work.

Meeting closed at 8.15pm.

**Minutes by Heather Smith
Group Secretary**



Our Active Year:



Top Left : Beavers at Epsom fire station

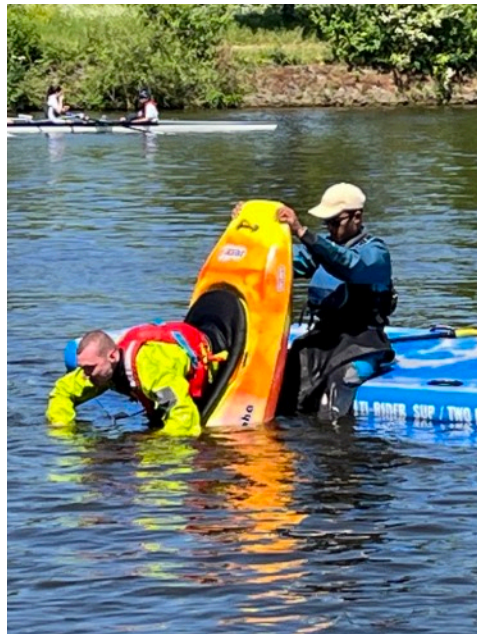
Left: Tomahawk Throwing

Bottom Left: Boating from HMS Excellent

Bottom Right: Scuba Diving

Right: Freestyle kayaking

Top Right: manning a London Marathon Water Stop.





Trustees' Annual Report for the period 01/04/22 to 31/03/23

The Trustees present their report and the financial statements for 1st Cuddington (Warspite) Sea Scout Group for the year ended 31st March 2023

Responsibilities of the Trustees

Charity law requires the Trustees to keep accounting records and prepare annual statements of account for the Charity, which must be audited or independently examined and provided to the Charity Commission. In preparing the annual statements of accounts the Trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- Comply with applicable accounting standards subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the annual statement of accounts; and
- Prepare the annual statement of accounts on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to assume the charity will continue its operations.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Charity and are responsible for safeguarding its assets and hence taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Review of Activity of the Charity

The Group currently has an active Beaver Scout Colony, Cub Scout Pack, Sea Scout Troop and Explorer Sea Scout Unit. Key details of each Section are as follows:

- The Squirrels section was in a pilot phase at 31st March 2023 with 10 prospective members.
- The Beaver Scout Colony is for boys and girls aged 5¾ to 8 years. The Colony meets once a week and as at 31st March 2023 had 26 members (2022: 24 members).
- The Cub Scout Pack is for boys and girls aged 8 to 10½ years. The Pack meets once a week and as at 31st March 2023 had 48 members (2022: 42 members).
- The Sea Scout Troop is for boys and girls aged 10½ to 14½. The Troop meets once a week and as at 31st March 2023 had 54 members (2022: 44 members)
- The Explorer Sea Scout Unit is for boys and girls aged 14½ to 18. The Unit meets once a week and as at 31st March 2023 had 21 members (2022: 21 members)

It is noted that the Group is near capacity meaning that space for future expansion is limited. All Sections have continued to work in accordance with the progressive training scheme as laid down by the Scout Association. The Group has continued to operate a Royal Yachting Association recognised teaching establishment based at the Water Activities Centre and operated jointly with Ajax Sea Scouts. The Group's adult volunteers include a number of RYA, British Rowing and British Canoeing Coaches.

The Group is one of just 103 Sea Scout groups recognised by the Royal Navy. This prestigious and beneficial recognition requires a rigorous regular inspection.

Reserves

The Trustees have adopted a formal policy on reserves, which is reflected in these accounts. The policy provides that reserves be maintained at a level which has regard to:

- The risks associated with each stream of income and expenditure varying from that budgeted
- The planned activity level
- The Group's commitments
- The need for adequate readily realisable resources to meet the Group's commitments for the coming twelve month period.



Readily realisable resources are defined as the balances at the bank less net current liabilities and the balances on restricted funds. The level of reserves available at 31st March 2023 under the policy is:

1. **General Reserves. - £25,000.**
2. **Designated reserves;** These are funds that are held to allow the Group to replace/part replace key assets in the event of damage or loss. The Trustees believe these assets are key to running the Group. If utilized, the funds should be replaced as soon as possible.
 - 2.1. **Buildings - £5,000**
 - 2.2. **Boats - £5,000**
 - 2.3. **Equipment - £5,000**
 - 2.4. **Minibus - £10,000.** This increase represents the material uncertainty around the impact of London's ULEZ implementation.
3. **Specific Reserves:** There are funds to support major projects which have been agreed but not yet fully implemented.
 - 3.1. **Water Activities Centre Development - £25,000**
4. **Unspent Grants; £907.82** This is funds given for a restricted or designated purpose and not yet utilised.

The Covid-19 Designated Reserve has been closed out.

(2022: £50,000 plus £25,000 Covid-19 reserve and £3,349.59 of restricted funds).

Investment Policy

In the event that the Group has monies that are in excess of that required to meet day to day expenditure and pending major expenditure the Treasurer has the authorization to place them on a term deposit subject to the following restrictions: The deposit to be held with a UK based bank authorized by the Prudential Regulation Authority and regulated by the Financial Conduct Authority, the maximum term is 12 months & the total amount is not expected to be more than 50% of Reserves. In the event that the Group has additional monies scheduled for a pending future asset purchase a suitable deposit based on anticipated timescale may be made with the prior agreement of the Executive Committee. Non cash deposits or investments are not permitted.

Governance

The Group's governing documents are those of the Scout Association. They consist of a Royal Charter, The By-Laws of the Association and The Policy, Organisation and Rules (POR) of The Scout Association. The Group is a Trust established under rules, which are common to all Scout Groups. The Trustees are appointed in accordance with POR.

The Group is managed by an Executive Committee made up of all the charity's trustees. As charity trustees, they are responsible for complying with legislation applicable to charities. This includes the registration, keeping of proper accounts and making of appropriate returns to the Charity Commission. The Groups Executive Committee consists of independent representatives comprising Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary and parent representatives together with the Leaders of each Section and certain specialists. The Committee normally meets every two months.

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

- The maintenance of Group property
- The raising of funds and the administration of the Group finance
- The insurance of persons, property and equipment
- Group public occasions
- Assisting in the recruitment of leaders and other adult support

Risk Assessment

The Committee has identified the major risks to which they believe the Group is exposed. These have been reviewed and systems established to mitigate their effects as follows:

- *Damage to buildings. and equipment:* The Group would request the use of buildings and equipment from neighbouring organisations. The Group has sufficient buildings and contents insurance in place to militate against permanent loss.
- *Injury to leaders, members and helpers:* The leaders and members, through the capitation fees, contribute to the Scout Association's national accident insurance policy. Helpers are covered under a separate accident insurance policy, which the Group purchases annually. Risk Assessments are undertaken before all activities.



- *Reduced income from fund raising:* The Group is primarily reliant upon income from subscriptions and fund raising. The Group does hold a reserve to ensure the continuity of activities should there be a major reduction in income. The Committee could increase the level of subscriptions to increase the income to the Group either temporarily or permanently.
- *Reduction or loss of members:* The Group provides activities for young people aged 5¾ to 18. If there were a reduction in membership of a particular section or of the group as a whole then there would have to be a contraction, consolidation or closure of a section, or in the worst case scenario, the complete closure of the Group.

The Group requires two signatories for all cheque payments to provide reasonable assurance against material mismanagement or loss of money and holds comprehensive insurance policies to ensure that insurable risks are covered. An exception is where the Executive Committee has authorised the Group Treasurer to make payments up to a pre-agreed limit via the Group's Bank internet system.

Group Objectives

The aim of the Group is 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 community. The method of achieving this aim is by providing an enjoyable and attractive scheme of progressive training, based on the Scout Promise and Law and guided by trained adult leadership.

Public Benefit

The Group actively delivers 'Every Child Matters' outcomes:

Be Healthy – We provide access to exercise. This is particularly important for those young people who do not enjoy conventional sport.

Stay Safe – We offer the chance to undertake adventurous activities within a risk assessed framework

Enjoy and Achieve – We provide an enjoyable learning experience for young people.

Make a Positive Contribution – We offer the opportunity for young people to support and lead others. We also offer the opportunity to obtain nationally recognised qualification in personal skills such as sailing and canoeing and we can help them gain coaching qualifications. Most young people who belong to the Group also undertake some form of community service during the course of their membership.

Although a small subscription is charged for membership, this covers no more than the immediate running costs of the Group and at about £3.50 per session does not unduly restrict membership. The Group follows the practice that no one should be excluded because of their inability to pay membership subscriptions or fees charged for camps or outings. The Group endeavours to obtain bursaries and/or grants for those who could not otherwise afford to take part.

Two key principles demonstrating that Scouting's aims are for the public benefit are that through the Scout method young people develop toward their full potential and that there is a clear link between the benefits for young people and the purpose of Scouting. The safety of young people is taken very seriously and the benefits Scouting activities provide far outweigh the risks. Any private benefits from Scouting are incidental, other than those as a beneficiary.



Water safety training is incredibly important and practical rescue skills are trained in Scouts & Explorers.



Group Chairman's Report

Elsewhere in this report you will read about the tremendous year that the sections have enjoyed. From Beavers to Explorers, it's been another brilliant and busy year.

We now see the emergence of Squirrels as the new entry-level section; pre-Beaver age and an exciting addition to the Warspite "family". I'm sure our excellent leadership team will ensure that this new section becomes a rewarding introduction to scouting and an exciting first step on the road to many adventures.

We should be so grateful to the amazing dedication of the uniformed adult leaders, and to the young leaders who have taken on these roles, either whilst being members of one of the sections or having passed the upper-age of the Explorer section. All willing and incredibly valuable volunteers, without whom none of this would be possible. Away from the coal-face, as it were, are a group of people who form the Group Executive Committee, which will now be known as the Group's Trustee Board

These people are trustees of the group who meet regularly to discuss all sorts of things pertaining to the efficient running of such a large group. Members of the committee include many of the aforementioned volunteer leaders, but important roles are filled by "lay people". I shan't name everyone but, we are very fortunate to have had the official roles of Treasurer and Secretary so effectively filled by Malcolm and Heather, respectively, for many years now. As they end their roles, we are incredibly grateful for their service they have given and the amazingly positive impact that they have had.

We also say thank you to two other longstanding trustees who have completed their term. Alan Mobbs & Len Brooker have brought much to the committee over the years. I am absolutely delighted they will continue in other roles with Warspite as their Trusteeship is passed on.

We have parent representatives on the committee; an extremely important role, giving a crucially different perspective to the discussions and decisions taken regarding maintaining and improving the "offering" to our young people.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank these people, who operate "behind-the-scenes", but are integral to the ongoing strength of 1st Cuddington.

Thank you, one and all, and here's to another great year for everyone connected to Warspite!

Graham Nash
Group Chairman





Group Scout Leader's Report

The year from 2022 to 2023 was one that we will not forget. For the first time since March 2020 we had a year with no significant Covid-19 disruption. Whilst the impacts of the pandemic continue to be felt in many ways, this was the first time since that point that the Group had not been subject to lockdowns or similar restrictions. And it felt good!

This was the first year of "proper" summer camps since 2019; and it says a huge amount for the teams that these were picked up without any indications of the missing years. The Cubs had a welcome return to the village of Elstead, our 2nd home since 1976. Whilst the week was not without drama based on the incredible hot weather, it showed that we are incredibly lucky to have such widespread and deep support within the village.

The Scouts were at a new site in Suffolk, and the Explorers returned to a firm favourite in Norfolk. Both offered the opportunity to undertake expeditions on the water and if you would like a great demonstration of Scouting Spirit, take a look at the film of the Explorers returning in the rain. This summer we had over 570 youth nights away from over 70 young people, supported by 30 different adults and gaining over 200 badges. What is more amazing is that these were not the only nights away over the year. We also had Beaver sleepover, Cub Activity weekend, winter camps for the older sections, Cobnor sailing weekends, Easter Explorer Camps and a new cub sleepover.

The death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth 2nd in September shocked us all; and for Warspite there was an additional impact. The passing came less than 48 hours before the Great River Race was scheduled; an epic 21 mile row along the tidal Thames. With the situation in flux, our volunteers prepared to move Warspite and other Group's boats to the start in Docklands, whilst unsure whether the race would proceed. Friday afternoon saw the transformation of the race into the 21 mile Queen Elizabeth 2nd Memorial Procession. Not only did our 4 youth teams, our adult team & our safety volunteers show the resolve, camaraderie and fortitude that was befitting this occasion but we saw the depth of volunteers. In this case, the "Warspite sewing team" produced black mourning ribbons for all the Warspite and associated sea scout vessels in under 6 hours!

The return to normality saw a range of events return. These included the National Sea Scout Regatta (some brilliant results and 2nd overall), Explorers boating in Portsmouth Harbour from HMS Excellent, the Go Canoeing sessions to support other groups getting on the water and hosting Paddlesport Instructor Training. We are always keen to support adult development in Warspite and other groups, so it was with real pleasure this year that we were able to work with the Admiral Lord Nelson Active Support Unit to deliver training for adults funded by the Royal Navy. This included VHF radio qualifications, as well as Intermediate & Advanced powerboat skills. All of these involved multiple groups, and in these and many other things we continue to work "hand in glove" with Ajax Sea Scouts. This relationship is incredibly important for both Groups and we are delighted to work with excellent volunteers such as Chris West, Peter Wadsworth, Nick Barber, Mark Faulkner, Andrew Roberts and Andy & Diane Davison. By working closely together, we are able to achieve so much more for the young people of the two Groups and other Sea Scouts.

A particular example of this has been the work on the lease of the Water Activity Centre. Work is progressing and we hope to share more exciting news in the next annual report. This work has been led by Andrew Roberts on behalf of both Groups and we are grateful for his support.

Perhaps the most exciting development in 2022-23 was the initial pilot of our new Squirrel Section. This offers family Scouting for young people aged 4 to 6 years old. It has been fantastic to see Tracy and her team launch this new section and to hear excited young voices building dens and making crafts in HQ.

2023/24 offers many exciting opportunities, not least a planned visit by our Dutch Sister Group - Karel Doorman - from Bergen Op Zoom in Southern Holland. We look forward to renewing and making friendships.

Finally, I would like to thank the most incredible team of volunteers, including our young leaders. Thanks to their dedication we are able to meet the mission of the Scout Association to "actively engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society."

Richard Hunt. Group Scout Leader (GSL)



Developing the Boat Fleet

2022-23 saw a number of improvements to our boat fleet. We launched the “Len Brooker”, a Home Counties Gig restored by and named for Len Brooker, our long standing boat maintainer. The boat was donated to us in a very poor state and Len has done a tremendous job in getting her ship shape.



We also purchased “Peggy”, a Mitchell 22 from Cornwall, as an all weather towing and base boat. She has now been used for a variety of tasks from Great River Race tows to Open Day experiences.





Squirrel Scout Section Report

22-23 saw a successful 6 week trial of Squirrels, the Scout Associations newest section, catering for 4-6year olds. At Warspite we are using the “family model”, which was chosen meaning each Squirrel attends with an adult encouraging family participation in Scouting right from the start.

The first cohort of Squirrels and their carers have been brilliant getting stuck in to things like games, stories, craft, quizzes and den building. It's been a lots of fun and we pack a huge amount into our meetings. I think the mixture of brilliantly loud fun balances well with our quieter moments, such as the week-ly story.

We look forward to extending and building on our program in 2023/24 as we become a permanent section and develop.

A massive “thank you” to all the adults who have got stuck in, but especially to Derek and Egg who have been absolute mainstays of the section.

Tracy Siner
Squirrel Section Leader



Beaver Scout Section Report

Whilst thankful that 2022/2023 has seen Beaver meetings return to a more ‘normal’ footing, we have been working really hard to get everything properly back ‘on track’, and reinvigorate working towards badges as an integral part of the activities we have undertaken.

Besides making new friends, and playing fun games, we have worked on Health & fitness, Safety, Communicator and Experiment badges, tried our hand at growing things from seed, and celebrated Wimbledon tennis, and the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee.

Whenever possible during summer and autumn, we took ourselves outdoors trying everything from mini grass-tennis , International games, photo-orienteeing and a scavenger hunt in various local parks, and had great fun paddleboarding on the Thames during the heatwave !

October saw us conduct our first Sleepover in 3 years at HQ to ease our oldest Beavers gently back into the experience of ‘camping’ away from home, which was a great success.

We thought of others by delivering a batch of Beaver-crafted Christmas cards to Prio-

ry Court Care Home, which were well appreciated by all.

In the new year we really enjoyed visiting Epsom Fire Station and had PCSO’s visit us with their police car for Beavers to look at , sit in, and ask all sorts of questions about their work in the community.

We also teamed-up with our fellow Beavers in the District to expand our Emergency Aid knowledge and take part in the Swimming Gala at the Rainbow Centre. Unfortunately the Beaver Lizard Hike at Headley in March was rained off due to inclement British weather !

In summary....it has been a busy and productive year which we look to build on further in the months ahead, and we say a huge “Thank You!” to all the leaders, helpers and Young Leaders who have helped make it all happen .

Linda Grant (Rabbit)
Beaver Scout Leader





Cub Scout Section Report

2022-23 was a "normal" year for the Cubs with no online scouting or restriction to follow and we made the most of it.

Here is what our year looked like.

Camps

We were back in our field in Elstead for our week long summer camp doing what we do best. The weather was amazing so we



made dens, built catapults, played wide games, canoed and kayaked, went swimming, hiked, made pizza, tied knots, challenged ourselves and generally had a fantastic time. Many new friendships were established, badges gained and skills acquired. A very successful week.

Our activity weekend saw us at Boidier Hurst camp site building those camping skills ready for the summer. The Cubs put up tents, peeled vegetables for our dinner, followed trails and clues and enjoyed being outdoors.

Winter weekend, for the older Cubs, also took place at Boidier Hurst. With the Cubs cooking for themselves, taking part in wide games, camp fires and much more.

Our March sleepover for newer cubs was based at H.Q with a trip to the trampoline park on the Friday night, a sleepover at H.Q followed by a morning of activities such as fire lighting, finding out way through the maze and craft.

Badges and awards

Over the year we have worked on safety badges such as personal and road safety, as well as our emergency aid badges. We have enhanced our skills such as navigation, team work, cooking and art. In all we have gained over 500 badges. The highlight of these is the 14 Chief Scout Silver awards, the highest award a cub can gain.

With other sections from the group we took part in the District Swimming gala with 3 teams competing for the Cubs. We were well represented at the Remembrance Parade held at H.Q in November. Many of the Cubs enjoyed the Cubs water activities day as well as the family open day over the summer, giving them the chance to kayak, row, canoe or have a ride in a motor boat.

None of this would be possible without an amazing, dedicated team of younger leaders, adult leaders and supporters without whom all of this would not have been possible.

Claire Hunt (Akela)
Cub Scout Leader

Scout Section Report

2022/23 was a welcome return to normality, with no significant Covid disruptions. This allowed for some fantastic moments as events which had been set aside during the pandemic returned. Over the winter this meant that we had the entire Troop in the HQ at the same time. It is amazing how the hubbub of conversation had been missed as we operated in smaller Groups.

The Summer season was notable for a return to "proper" Scout camping with the Troop heading to a new location in Suffolk for an incredibly hot week. As well as the frequent ice lollies, a real highlight was our older Scouts being able to undertake a combined canoe and hiking expedition; camping & travelling independently. They had put in significant effort to develop the skills necessary for the expedition, and seeing their pride when they returned was incredible.

Of course, this wasn't the only overnight events. The Scouts had two great joint "Cobnor" sailing weekends alongside our friends from Ajax and a great (if a little muddy) winter camp at the fantastic Boidier Hurst District Scout Campsite.

The Troop had a brilliant National Sea Scout Regatta with fantastic results and, more importantly, brilliant teamwork. We saw the same qualities in evidence in the under 14 team which took on the 21 mile Queen Elizabeth memorial row.

Alongside these events, everyday Scouting continued. We cooked, hike, went night orienteering, visited a local Church, debated, diligently tested local chip shops (anything for community service), transformed a local school's outside areas, paddleboarded, sailed, rowed, motorboat & canoed - to name just some of our activities. The Troops achievements are probably best summed up by no less than 13 Chief Scouts Gold Awards have been made in the year. This badge requires 9 different Challenge

Awards to be completed and needs significant effort from each Scout if they are to achieve this level. Our congratulations go to all of them.

As always, the year has only been possible due to the ingenuity and dedication of both our volunteers and young leaders. We remain massively grateful for their support, inventiveness and great humour.

Richard Hunt;
GSL / Acting Scout Leader





Explorer Scout Section Report

This last year has been busy for the Group and the Explorer Unit, really returning to normal Sea Scouting, post pandemic.

We kicked off the year in April with an activities focused Easter Camp, held at Broadstone Warren, assisted with a boating day for Wallington Network – an absolutely amazing groups of people with additional needs – and joined our sister group, Ajax, for a weekend of sailing at Cobnor.

May and June saw multiple boating sessions for the unit, both evenings and weekends, developing and progress their own skills and also supporting other sections and groups with the same.

July saw the return of the National Sea Scout Regatta with the Unit members winning several individual events with some of the unit had the opportunity to boat out of HMS Excellent.

A very warm August saw the unit return to the Norfolk Broads for their 1st 'proper'

Summer Camp since 2019. We had an amazing week with the unit going on an overnight canoe expedition, dry slope tubing, bowling, fun fairs, disc golf, boating and volleyball competitions.

In September, the unit crewed 3 Home Counties Gig to honour the passing of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth 2nd in a memorial procession, which replaced the great River Race. All 3 crews rowed over 21 miles within 4 hours on the tidal Thames... an amazing achievement! We also returned to Cobnor for a final sailing weekend.

October saw a return to our HQ for our Youth Led Winter and Spring Season which included a Winter Camp in Southwood Activity Centre in Tolworth, Chip Shop challenges, Halloween Party, Scuba diving, Xmas London landmark orienteering and an Easter Camp at Broadstone Warren. Our regular weekly musters also allowed us to award over 100 badges and awards to the Explorers.

After trying to condense our 22/23 season into the above I reflect in awe of 3 things:

1. Our Explorers, who continue to develop

and challenge themselves week after week but more importantly give back to the unit and the wider Warspite group.

2. The Explorer Leadership team who volunteer their personal time to make all the above possible for the young people.

3. The Warspite Family, from the Exec team through to the occasional helper, everyone makes a massive contribution to the experiences available for both the young people and the volunteers alike.

Chris Bishop, Explorer Scout Leader



Explorer Scout Young Leader Section Report

At the heart of Warspite is our Young Leader Team. These are Explorer Scouts who choose to volunteer in a younger Section, either alongside regular Explorer events or as their main Scouting.

We are privileged to have these brilliant Young People in all of our Sections - from Squirrels to Scouts. As well as making a tremendous difference to the activities of the sections, they also provide brilliant role models for our younger members.

Their practical experience is supported by a training system of modules delivered by Epsom & Ewell Scout District; and by the chance to demonstrate those skills over 4 Missions. This year 3 Young Leaders completed all Modules & Missions.

We are thankful for all the Young Leaders for their enthusiasm, efforts and skills.





Monday Maintenance

The HQ is a fantastic facility, built by volunteers and parents of the group way-back and subsequently improved over the years.

It has served, brilliantly, multiple generations of young people through their scouting journeys and, in recent years, several major projects have significantly improved the building.

The roof was replaced, new windows throughout, new toilets, galley (kitchen) and an extension to the front to provide increased and more accessible storage for our camping equipment.

It's incredibly important though, to keep on top of the minor running repairs that result from literally hundreds of young people actively using the place, week in, week out.

Our Monday night maintenance team are 3 or 4 in number most weeks and carry out these odd jobs, as well as the occasional larger project.

They meet at 7:30 pm and spend a couple of hours on whatever is required.

Recently, the emphasis has been on providing smarter storage for smaller items of equipment and even hats for the leadership team.

The team are always looking for anyone else who might fancy lending a hand.

If you think you might be interested, please contact Richard or Graham.



Partnerships

Having strong partnerships is a key part of Warspite's strategy. Whilst we engage with a range of groups and organisations, there are some key ones we would wish to thank for their support.

Ajax Sea Scouts

As in previous years, our partnership with our sister group - 4th Thames Ditton (Ajax) Sea Scouts leads to great advantages for both groups. There are shared resources, shared events, a shared RYA centre and shared best practice.

The list of those from Ajax who have made a massive contribution to us is too long to name individually, but we thank them all for their support, under the leadership of Chris West, Group Scout Leader and with the support of Andy Davison, Chairman, Peter Wadsworth, Deputy GSL, Diane Davison, Scout Section Leader, Ruth Mortby, Cub Section Leader & Nick Barber, Explorer Scout Section Leader

Karel Doorman Sea Scouts, Bergen - Op - Zoom, Netherlands.

Our Dutch sister group is a great source of inspiration and strength to Warspite and we look forward to their planned visit in April & May 2023

London URNU

London University Royal Navy Unit is our affiliated link to the RN. The pandemic has resulted in challenges for both organisations, but we are looking forward to re-establishing joint events.

RLSS -The Royal Life Saving Society

We have been able to support Surrey RLSS with instructors for water safety sessions; and delivered a joint "Save A Life" workshop in the local community.



Group Treasurer's Report

I In the year ending 31 March 2023 the main points are as follows:

- Total receipts - £106,497 (up 9%)
- Total payments - £113,595 (up 45%)
- Net Payments - £ 7,098
- Cash balances - £158,240 (£165,338)

Receipts and payments include monies relating to Explorers' activities although they are not specifically part of the Group. Explorer's receipts and payments within this year accounts were £5,539 and £5,195 respectively.

The main funding sources and payment outflows are as follows:-

Receipts

- Subscriptions - £23,311 – down £617 from previous year. Explorers totalled £3,600.
- Donations/grants - £7,183 – down 77%: used to support Group
- Camps - £24,032 – Cubs, Scouts & Explorers camps restarted.
- Fund raising - £9,669 – up 106% to previous year.
- Hall hire - £6,940 – up 323 % to previous year as Hall reopened.
- Gift Aid - £6,635 – up 23% to previous year, reflecting higher donations.

Payments

- Capitation - £6,426 -per person payment to District and Scout Association.
- Light & Heat - £4,936 – up 311% to previous year. Higher charges.
- Insurance - £6,743 – down 12% to previous year reflecting change of payment schedule for buildings.
- Capital purchases (Boats & equipment) - £17,922– funded by grants/donations and asset sales.
- Training - £2,288 – up 30% to previous year as opportunity taken to undertake training missed while closed during Covid-19 pandemic.
- Minibus Expenses - £2,473 – repairs & servicing.
- Camps - £21,307 – camps as above.
- Repairs & Maintenance - £12,843 – mainly boats.

Balance Sheet

Essentially our cash holdings and various assets (buildings and boats).

This Group is very unique in that it has two buildings (Hall and Boat house). Whilst this provides all the members with an extensive range of opportunities to learn skills, it does mean that our cost base is significantly higher than many other groups. Our subscription levels were increased in October 2009 to enable us to maintain both the range of activities as well as cover the Group's underlying cost base. Despite the near 400% increase in lighting and heating costs the subscription levels have been maintained although they are being regularly reviewed in view of the impact of the higher overheads.

We continue to be very dependent upon "one off" grants towards the purchase of assets (principally boating equipment) and the modernisation of our buildings, as we have no Fund Raising team. During this year we received grants totalling £6,718 to support training for both this Group and other Scout Groups in boating skills. Reserves currently total £50,000 together with a reserve of £25,000 for the redevelopment of our Water Activities Centre.

Malcolm Hunt
Group Treasurer



**CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES**

**Independent examiner's
report on the accounts**

Section A Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of	Charity Name 1 st Cuddington (Warspite) Sea Scout Group		
On accounts for the year ended	31 March 2023	Charity no (if any)	305711
Set out on pages	23 to 32 <small>(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)</small>		

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended **31/03/2023** YY.

Responsibilities and basis of report As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.


**Independent
examiner's statement**

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention (~~other than that disclosed below~~) in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

** Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:  **Date:** 23/7/2023

Name: Derek H Lane

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any): FCA

Address: 30 Willowbank Gardens
Tadworth, Surrey
KT20 5DS

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.

Charity no. (if any)		305711
On accounts for the year ended		31 March 2022
Set out on pages		
Report to the trustees/ members of		1 st Cuddington (Warps) Sea Scout Group
Independent examiner's statement		
Signed:		
Name:		
Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):		
Address:		



*1st Cuddington (Warspite) Sea Scout Group
Accounts for the year ended 31 March 2023*

The Group is a trust established under rules which are common to all Scout Groups.

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

*1st Cuddington (Warspite) Sea Scout Group
Receipts and Payments Account Summary
for the year ended 31 March 2023*

	<u>Year to 31st March 2023</u>		<u>Year to 31st March 2022</u>	
Total Receipts for the Year	£	106,498	£	97,629
Total Payments for the Year	£	113,595	£	78,347
Net Receipts (Payments) for the Year	-£	7,098	£	19,282
Cash, Bank and Similar Funds brought forward	£	165,338	£	146,055
Cash, Bank and Similar Funds carried forward	£	158,240	£	165,338

The above account and accompanying statement of assets and liabilities were approved by the Trustees on the 23 July 2023 and signed on their behalf by:

Group Chairman:

Graham Nash

Group Treasurer:

Malcolm Hunt

Group Scout Leader

Richard Hunt



Receipts for the year ended 31 March 2023

	<u>Year to 31st March 2023</u>		<u>Year to 31st March 2022</u>	
Subscriptions	£	23,311	£	23,728
Investment Income				
Bank	£	559	£	15
Donations/Grants				
Various	£	7,183	£	30,956
Premises Redevelopment	£	- 0	£	- 0
Activities				
Group	£	15,170	£	5,137
Beaver Scouts	£	126	£	732
Cub Scouts	£	- 0	£	1,125
Scouts	£	123	£	1,285
Explorers	£	459	£	75
Cobnor	£	1,620	£	- 0
Camps	£	24,032	£	13,611
Fund Raising Activities				
Fund Raising - various	£	9,669	£	4,679
Sundry Receipts				
Hall Hire	£	6,940	£	2,148
Minibus Use	£	100	£	- 0
Gift Aid/Covenants	£	6,635	£	5,359
Uniform Sales	£	1,863	£	1,532
Training	£	3,000	£	200
Asset Sales	£	3,600	£	5,500
Sundry Income	£	2,108	£	1,548
Total Receipts	£	106,498	£	97,629



Payments for the year ended 31 March 2023

	<u>Year to 31st March 2023</u>		<u>Year to 31st March 2022</u>	
Capitation to District	£	6,426	£	6,237
Premises & Facilities Costs				
Rent and Rates	£	360	£	289
Light and Heat	£	4,936	£	1,587
Telephone & Broadband	£	625	£	366
Insurance-Property (H/Q)	£	2,415	£	3,735
Insurance-Boats	£	3,474	£	3,305
Repairs-Premises	£	441	£	3,427
Boat Maintenance	£	12,402	£	9,202
Premises Maintenance	£	297	£	515
Activities				
Group	£	13,773	£	6,097
Group - Fund Raising	£	4,417	£	1,086
Beaver Scouts	£	533	£	251
Cub Scouts	£	373	£	1,084
Scouts	£	1,151	£	1,763
Explorers	£	727	£	236
Cobnor	£	2,460	£	- 0
Camps	£	21,307	£	9,012
Administration Expenses				
Admin/General expenses	£	472	£	299
Bank charges	£	435	£	113
Bank Interest	£	- 0	£	- 0
Purchase of Capital Equipment				
Equipment	£	5,199	£	6,457
Boats	£	12,723	£	5,585
WAC Redevelopment	£	839	£	6,895
Minibus	£	- 0	£	- 0
Sundry Payments				
Training	£	2,288	£	1,750
Minibus Insurance	£	760	£	822
Minibus Expenses	£	2,473	£	745
Purchase of Uniform	£	3,707	£	2,255
Pontoons & EA Fees	£	- 0	£	526
Donations	£	1,122	£	- 0
AGM/RNI Refreshments etc	£	- 0	£	- 0
Insurance-Accident & Medical	£	94	£	- 0
Camping Gas	£	543	£	135
Wheely Bin	£	600	£	600
Asbestos Survery	£	180	£	- 0
Planning Application	£	- 0	£	131
Sundry Expenses	£	6,044	£	3,842
Total Payments	£	113,595	£	78,347



Statement of Assets and Liabilities as at 31 March 2023

	<u>Year to 31st March 2023</u>		<u>Year to 31st March 2022</u>	
<u>Monetary Assets</u>				
Bank	£	157,715	£	165,338
Cash in Hand	£	525	£	- 0
Totals	£	158,240	£	165,338
<u>Debtors</u>				
Capitation overpayment	£	- 0	£	- 0
Totals	£	- 0	£	- 0
<u>Non-monetary Assets</u>				
Headquarters	£	714,311	£	637,778
Water Activities Centre(WAC)	£	300,000	£	429,249
Motor Vehicles	£	- 0	£	- 0
Boats & related equipment	£	97,124	£	90,624
Equipment, Furniture etc.	£	42,216	£	38,378
Totals	£	1,153,651	£	1,196,029
Overall Total	£	1,311,891	£	1,361,367

Notes:

Valuations for "Non-monetary Assets" are based upon insured values except for the minibus.

The Group's Headquarters at Cunliffe Road is freehold. No value is given for the land.

The Water Activities Centre is a ninety-nine year leasehold which commenced in 1979.

Annual ground rent is currently £38, reviewable every seven years in line with the retail price index.

The WAC property insurance was reviewed during the year and an appropriate level of cover applied..

The value of the minibus has been fully written off in our books but it is insured at its current market value.



Sectional Accounts for the Year ended 31 March 2023

Beaver Scout Colony
Receipts and Payments 2022/2023

Receipts		Payments	
Subscriptions		Capitation	
Sundry income	£ 72.00	Sundries	
Uniform		Uniform	
Camps	£ 555.00	Camps	£ 100.00
Activities & Equipment	£ 126.00	Activities & Equipment	£ 532.73
Donations		Admin Expenses	£ 5.69
Interest		Transfer to Group	
	<u>£ 753.00</u>		<u>£ 638.42</u>
Balance at 1st April 2022	£ 1,577	Balance at 31st March 2023	£ 1,691

Cub Scout Pack
Receipts and Payments 2022/2023

Receipts		Payments	
Subscriptions		Capitation	
Camps	£ 9,412.00	Camps	£ 8,653.06
Activities		Activities	£ 373.02
Uniform		Uniform	
Training		Equipment	
Donations		Training	
Interest		Donations	
Sundry		Admin Expense	
		Sundry	
		Transfer to Group	
	<u>£ 9,412.00</u>		<u>£ 9,026.08</u>
Balance at 1st April 2022	£ 7,422	Balance at 31st March 2023	£ 7,808



Sectional Accounts for the Year ended 31 March 2023

Sea Scout Troop
Receipts and Payments 2022/2023

Receipts		Payments	
Subscriptions		Capitation	
Activities	£ 123.00	Activities	£ 1,151.33
Uniform		Uniform	£ 70.10
Donations		Equipment & Boats	
Interest		Training	
Camps	£ 9,195.00	Camps	£ 8,163.58
Cobnor	£ 1,620.00	Cobnor	£ 2,460.10
Sundries		Expenses	
		Group	
	<u>£ 10,938.00</u>		<u>£ 11,845.11</u>
Balance at 1st April 2022	£ 6,515	Balance at 31st March 2023	£ 5,608

Explorers
Receipts and Payments 2022/2023

Receipts		Payments	
Subscriptions		Activities	£ 726.60
Activities	£ 459.01	Uniform	
Camps	£ 4,870.00	Camps	£ 4,390.58
Uniform	£ 5.00	Admin Expenses	
Training	£ 180.00	Training	
Sundries	£ 25.00	Sundry Expenses	£ 78.15
Transfer from Group			
	<u>£ 5,539.01</u>		<u>£ 5,195.33</u>
Balance at 1st April 2022	£ 2,268	Balance at 31st March 2023	£ 2,612



BANK/CASH 31 March 2023

	GROUP	BEAVERS	CUBS	SCOUTS	EXPLORERS	TOTAL
BANK	£139,996.16	£1,691.43	£7,808.04	£5,607.69	£ 2,611.53	£ 157,715
	<u>£139,996.16</u>	<u>£1,691.43</u>	<u>£7,808.04</u>	<u>£5,607.69</u>	<u>£ 2,611.53</u>	<u>£ 157,715</u>
CASH IN HAND	£ 525.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 525
	<u>£140,521.16</u>	<u>£1,691.43</u>	<u>£7,808.04</u>	<u>£5,607.69</u>	<u>£ 2,611.53</u>	<u>£ 158,240</u>

Group cash balance

Note:

Group cash balances include £75,000.00 of Reserves and £907.82 of Restricted Funds.

In 2008 the Trustees decided to establish certain reserves to ensure that the Group had sufficient monies to cover the replacement or repair of certain assets.

The current reserves are as follows :-	Buildings -	£5,000.00
	Boats -	£5,000.00
	Equipment -	£5,000.00
	Minibus -	£10,000.00
	WAC Redevelopment	£25,000.00
	General Reserves -	£25,000.00
	Total-Reserves	<u>£75,000.00</u>

Restricted Funds	Volunteer Development	£ 907.82
		£ -
		£ -
	Total-Restricted	<u>£ 907.82</u>

The Group's reserves have been reviewed and restructured to reflect the Group's current activities.

No further amounts have been added to reserves this year as the Trustees consider that the Reserves are appropriate based on the condition of the Group's assets.

The trustees returned the previously designated Covid 19 Reserve to general funds during the year.



Receipts analysis 2022/2023

	GROUP	BEAVERS	CUBS	SCOUTS	EXPLORERS	TOTAL
Subscriptions	23311.00					23311.00
Capitation						0.00
Bank Interest	559.45					559.45
Donations/grants	7182.50					7182.50
Activities:						
Group	15169.72					15169.72
Beavers		126.00				126.00
Cubs						0.00
Scouts				123.00		123.00
Explorers					459.01	459.01
Cobnor				1620.00		1620.00
Camps		555.00	9412.00	9195.00	4870.00	24032.00
Fundraising	9668.70					9668.70
Hall Hire	6940.00					6940.00
Minibus Use	100.00					100.00
Gift Aid	6634.84					6634.84
Uniform Sales	1858.10				5.00	1863.10
Training	2820.43				180.00	3000.43
Premises Redevelopment						0.00
Asset Sales	3600.00					3600.00
Sundry Income	2010.95	72.00			25.00	2107.95
	79855.69	753.00	9412.00	10938.00	5539.01	106497.70

Note:

Subscriptions for all Sections are collected by Group. After the payment of capitation all surplus subscriptions have been taken by Group towards central costs.

The Group funds part of its asset purchases and adult training through grants. The major grant providers this year were:-

Surrey County Scouts	£	1,198.50	Adult Training
Thames Heritage Trust	£	500.00	Paddlesports Training
Ewell Rotary	£	500.00	Energy Bill help
Akzo Nobel	£	1,000.00	Hardship Funding
RN Sea Scout Centre	£	3,020.00	Adult Training
RN Sea Scout Centre	£	2,000.00	Adult Training

Group activities include all activities that are not particularly Section orientated as well as those that include external participants such as training courses. Any surpluses of income over expenditure is taken into Warspite's main accounts to contribute to the fixed assets and equipment required for these events.

During the year the Sections each undertook several camps ranging from a weekend to a full week.

Sundries include the refund of expenses or equipment purchased by the Group and repaid by third parties.

Explorers are part of the District structure but since 2008/09 their figures have been included within the Group's accounts. This followed an agreement with District that the Explorers should be included within this Group's accounts because of their close connection with the Group through their use of Group assets and Partnership Agreement.

The Group has no active Fund Raising Committee. All fund raising undertaken during the year was on an adhoc basis and as such any proceeds have been incorporated within the Group numbers.



Payments analysis 2022/2023

	GROUP	BEAVERS	CUBS	SCOUTS	EXPLORERS	TOTAL
Capitation	6426.00					6426.00
Subscriptions						0.00
Rent and Rates	359.72					359.72
Light and Heat	4935.56					4935.56
Telephone & Broadband	624.68					624.68
HQ & Boathouse Insurance	2414.94					2414.94
Boats Insurance	3473.94					3473.94
Premises Maintenance - Hall	440.99					440.99
Boat Maintenance	12401.95					12401.95
Premises Maintenance - WAC	297.08					297.08
Activities:						
Group	13772.70					13772.70
Group - Fund Raising	4417.08					4417.08
Beavers		532.73				532.73
Cubs			373.02			373.02
Scouts				1151.33		1151.33
Explorers					726.60	726.60
Cobnor				2460.10		2460.10
Camps		100.00	8653.06	8163.58	4390.58	21307.22
Admin Expenses	466.14	5.69				471.83
Bank Charges	434.97					434.97
Bank Interest						0.00
Capital purchases						
Equipment	5199.29					5199.29
Boats & related equipment	12722.50					12722.50
WAC Redevelopment	839.00					839.00
Minibus & equipment	0.00					0.00
Training	2287.74					2287.74
Minibus Insurance	760.00					760.00
Minibus Expenses	2473.16					2473.16
Uniform	3637.34			70.10		3707.44
Pontoons & EA fees	0.00					0.00
Island Barn Sailing Club	1122.00					1122.00
AGM/RN Expenses	0.00					0.00
Insurance-Accident & Medica	94.00					94.00
Camping gas	543.47					543.47
Wheely Bin	600.00					600.00
Asbestos Survey	180.00					180.00
Sundry Expenses	5966.29				78.15	6044.44
	86890.54	638.42	9026.08	11845.11	5195.33	113595.48



Notes:

Subscriptions for all Sections are collected by Group. After the payment of capitation all surplus subscriptions have been taken by Group towards central costs.

Group activities include all activities that are not particularly Section orientated as well as those that include external participants such as training Courses. Any surpluses of income over expenditure is taken into Warspite's main accounts to contribute to the fixed assets and equipment required for these events.

During the year the Sections each undertook several camps ranging from a weekend to a full week.

Explorers are part of the District structure but since 2008/09 their figures have been included within the Group's accounts. This followed an agreement with District that the Explorers should be included within this Group's accounts because of their close connection with the Group through their use of Group assets and Partnership Agreement.

The Group has no active Fund Raising Committee. All fund raising undertaken during the year was on an adhoc basis and as such any costs have been taken within the Group numbers.

The Group has a policy to seek grants to fully or substantially fund the cost of capital purchases/expenditure. During this financial year grants totalled £6.176 (£3.676-spent) towards the cost of capital purchases/expenditure. Additional boats and equipment was funded by retained monies.