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123rd Manchester Scout Group (Chorlton) Annual Report 2022

Incorporating GSL's Report, Trustees' Report and Annual Accounts

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2022 Saw Chorlton Scouts Celebrate our 75th Anniversary, pictured above are some of the team who helped make it happen.

2022 Roll of Honour

Recipient	Award	Presented by
Jennifer Lee	Commissioners Commendation, Wood badge	The Scout Association
Bill Wildman	Commissioners Commendation, Wood badge	The Scout Association
Frances Taylor	Chief Scouts 10 Years Service Award (delayed)	The Scout Association
Beverli Turner	Commissioners Commendation	The Scout Association
Chris Allerton	Wood badge	The Scout Association
Daniel Noble	Wood badge, Commissioners Commendation	The Scout Association
Mark Collier	Wood Badge	The Scout Association
Angela Featherstone	Chief Scouts 20 Years Service Award	The Scout Association
Donna Hall	Chief Scouts 10 Years Service Award	The Scout Association
Jonathan Allerton	Platinum Champion Award	HM The Queen and The Royal Voluntary Service
Isabelle Bennett	Chief Scout's Unsung Hero Award	Bear Grylls OBE, The Chief Scout



Annual Report 2022



Introduction

123rd Manchester Scout group (Trading as ‘Chorlton Scout Group’ and ‘Northenden Scout Group’) is an independent educational charity affiliated to the Scout Association. The group is registered with the Charity Commission in England Wales, number:1189078.

The Group is managed by Group Scout Leader Jonathan Allerton, Deputy Group Scout Leaders Jen Lee and Barry Hall. They are supported by a large team of volunteers. The Group is overseen by a board of trustees known as the Executive committee. This committee is Chaired by Steven Bennett with Anthony Boggiano and Chris Allerton Serving as Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The Group operates out of a premises at 29 Buckingham Road, Chorlton M21 0SB. This premises is owned by the group and managed by the executive committee.

The Group Contacts are:

GSL - Jonathan Allerton - Jonathan.allerton@mansouthscouts.org.uk
DGSL – Jen Lee - Jennie.lee@mansouthscouts.org.uk
DGSL – Barry Hall - Barry.Hall@mansouthscouts.org.uk
Secretary- Anthony Boggiano - Anthony.Boggiano@mansouthscouts.org.uk

Group Scout Leader End of Year Report to Trustees and Supporters of Chorlton Scout Group

Firstly, as is custom please let me Thank all of our trustees and supporters for all your support over the past 12 months. 2022 was an exceptional year for us, we delivered an outstanding scouting experience for all of our members and continued to grow. The Group is now one of the largest in the UK, we expect to rank in the top 3 groups size wise in the 2023 census.

The Group has opened new sections, both locally in Chorlton and using a satellite model with sections in Northenden. 435th Manchester scouts in Northenden has closed, with them being one of our closest neighbours we have worked with the team in Northenden to expand our administrative and governance functions around the remains of the 435th team and have successfully kept provision in Northenden – 2023 will see continued expansion. As part of the Northenden expansion, the form GSL of 435th, Barry Hall has joined Chorlton as a Deputy GSL.

2022 saw us host the largest residential experience ever hosted by a single group within our county. Over 500 members and their parents joined us in October for an amazing camp to celebrate our 75th Anniversary.

With the continued growth of the group, my role as GSL has become increasingly in depth, as such I have scaled back my district responsibilities and have sought help from the team in Chorlton. As such, the section reports this year are provided by a key volunteer in each of those sections. Additionally the group has now employed 2 paid staff members – volunteering is still vital to the success of CSG, but to ease the burden we have made some back office duties part of paid roles, namely:

Group Administrator – 8hours per week TTO

Group Quartermaster – 12 hours per week all year round

2022 Numbers (as of January 2023):

Youth Members : 419

Adult Members on roll: 82

Total Membership: 501

Section Reports

Squirrels

The Scout Association launched Squirrels in September 2021 and at that time the group's hedgehogs unit was converted into a Squirrel Drey. Squirrels now operates three Dreys Chorlton Scout Group Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with 72 spaces available across the three. Squirrels has been a huge success at Chorlton Scout Group with 64 young people on our waiting list who are eligible for a position in Squirrels.

We have had several new volunteers join one of the Squirrel Dreys varying in role from Section assistant to Section leader. We have an additional 4 young leader who attend Mondays Squirrels section. We continue to recruit Squirrel volunteers at this time with an interest in additional assistant support on Monday and an additional leader for support on Wednesday (each other section has a minimum of two full section leaders).

Chorlton Scout Group is successful on offering a varied programme with Squirrels that does not have a focus on craft specifically for this age. We have explored cooking/baking skills, STEM skills through Lego Education sets and other experiments, gardening and the natural world skills, learning through animals by a group project of hatching chicken eggs and being visited by a puppy as well as through physical activity and the ever popular den building.

Across the year Squirrels have worked towards and been able to achieve, 11 activity badges, 2 staged badges (emergency aid and Musician) and the 4 challenge badges that launched from Scouts headquarters. In addition to this, Squirrels have had the opportunity to earn the Queen's Platinum Jubilee badge, a World book day event badge, the IET Lego fun badge, Parliament week 2022 badge, a special Chorlton Scout Group Halloween event badge and a specially designed get moving badge. This was created by the group focussing on Squirrels earning a badge based on Scooter and Bike skills similar to the cycling badge at Beavers level.

Throughout the year Squirrels were able to take part special events and trips consisting of:

- A garden centre visit in May
- Squirrels Adventure day camp in May
- Lightyear Scout screening in June
- Visit Chorlton Park in July
- Groups 75th anniversary family weekend camp at Linnet Clough in October
- Remembrance day parade in November
- Ending the year with the district event of the Total Ninja Takeover in December

Squirrels have also taken to celebrating key events and celebrations throughout the year including Hanukah, Mental Health week, National eye health week, Earth day, St George's day, Winnie the Pooh day, Chinese New Year and Pancake Day.

Numbers:

Members: 68 Squirrel Scouts at 1st January 2023

Members who left during the year: 5

Male/Female split: 68% Male 32% Female

Percentage of Squirrel Scouts who on reaching 6 Years old chose to progress to Beavers: 100%

Percentage of Squirrel Scouts earning Chief Scout Award (Acorn) before progressing to Beavers: 85%

Beavers

Beavers continues to be a success story for Chorlton, we now have 3 colonies, strategically closing our Calypso colony in July 2022 to match our 3 squirrels and 3 cub packs structure (absorbing all young people into the other 3 colonies). Beavers has an expansive waiting list of 71 young people who are eligible age for Beavers.

We continue to actively recruit Beavers volunteers with success on Wednesday Beavers in converting parents into section assistants. In addition, we have 5 young leaders across the three sections.

The programme offered in 2022 was strong and varied. Being able to achieve 13 activity badges, 3 staged badges (Hikes away, Musician, Night's away) and the 6 challenge badges for Beavers. In addition to this, Beavers have had the opportunity to earn additional badges consisting of Canal and Rivers safety, UK Parliament week 2022, a special Chorlton Scout Group Halloween event badge and the Queen's Platinum Jubilee badge.

Throughout the year Beavers were able to take part in special event sessions, trips and residential experiences consisting of:

- A visit to Manley Park and Chorlton Park at different times of the year
- A fairy-tale trip to Z arts in May
- Day camp for Beavers in February
- Nerf sessions in February
- Platinum Jubilee Sleepover at the Scout hut in March
- Adventure 24 camp at Linnet Clough in May
- Lightyear Scout screening in June
- Summer skills camp for some Beavers at Ashworth Valley in July
- Paddle sport sessions for Beavers in July
- Groups 75th anniversary family weekend camp at Linnet Clough in October
- Remembrance day parade in November
- Ending the year with the district event of the Total Ninja Takeover in December

Beavers have also started to make key celebrations and events into the programme similar to Squirrels including Chinese New Year, Pancake Day, St George's day and Halloween.

Numbers:

Members: 109 Beaver Scouts at 1st January 2023

Members who left during the year: 4

Male/Female split: 65% Male 35% Female

Percentage of Beaver Scouts who on reaching 8 Year old chose to progress to cubs: 98%

Percentage of Beaver Scouts earning Chief Scout Award (Bronze) before progressing to cubs: 82%

Cubs

Cubs in Chorlton is continuing to grow, All 3 Chorlton packs are now full. With over 100 cubs based at the group and an additional 24 in Northenden satellite.

The programme is strong, 3 residential experiences were offered in 2022, Cub Camp in May, Group Skills camp in July, and the 75th Birthday Camp in October. Cub camp was focused on adventurous activities (archery, air rifles, climbing, cave bus etc).

The Cubs also got to have a taster session on the water at Chorlton Water Park, a bouldering taster session and a Caving taster session.

Mark Collier has continued to serve as section leader for the Poseidon Pack throughout 2022 and we thank him for his continued service. Mark is supported by Section Assistants Dougie and Alan.

Mario Guttadauro served as section leader for the Triton Pack until the Summer, when due to personal circumstances he took a step back. Daniel Noble stepped up to be acting section leader with Lizzie McCulloch the Assistant Leader.

In April we opened the Aegir pack, led by Daniel Noble who stepped up to be Section Leader from Assistant Section leader.

Numbers:

Members: 139 Cub Scouts at 1st January 2023

Members who left during the year: 2

Male/Female split: 68% Male 32% Female

Percentage of Cub Scouts who on reaching 10.5 Year old chose to progress to Sea Scouts: 93%

Percentage of Cub Scouts who earned Chief Scout Award (Silver) before progressing to Scouts: 88%

Sea Scouts

The two Sea Scout troops, Victory and Endeavour, continue to provide a strong varied programme - each troop has over 30 members with 3 residential experiences offered in 2022

In addition to the standard Scout badge work and curriculum, as Sea Scouts, members spend a portion of their time engaging in water sports activities. This is typically over the summer term

The most noticeable achievement this year is the establishment of our paddle sport base at Chorlton Water Park. Thanks to a successful youth investment fund bid of £23,000, we were able to purchase a container, along with a number of Kayaks, Canoes, Stand Up Paddle Boards (SUPS) including a giant 6 person SUP, and a range of safety equipment and accessories. Prior to this, we were dependant on partnering with a commercial water sports provider to support the delivery of the programme. Having our own base provides a sustainable base for us to grow from and will enable the team to develop a paddle sports programme that allows for scouts to progress over the 4 years they spend in scouts

The summer 2022 paddle sports programme included Paddle skills development in all 3 craft; some scout led activity; and water safety, including capsized drills, self-rescues and use of throw lines.

Our plans moving forward are to increase paddle sport taster sessions for Cubs and Beavers; provide opportunities for parent helpers to support paddle sport activities on the water; provide a residential experience that includes water sports activities; provide sessions on moving water for more experienced Scouts; and provide wider water sports activity eg sailing

Numbers:

Members: 71 Sea Scouts at 1st January 2023

Members who left during the year: 3

Male/Female split: 76% Male 24% Female

Percentage of Sea Scouts who on reaching 14 Year old chose to progress to Explorers: 85%

Percentage of Sea Scouts who earned Chief Scout Award (Gold) before progressing to Explorers: 60%

Land Scouts

Our Satellite section in Northenden is a land scout troop, lead by Section Leader Scott Hall. The section is in it's infancy having only opened n November 2022, but a strong leadership team is in place and we look forward to a fantastic programme in 2023.

Numbers:

Members: 26 Scouts at 1st January 2023

Members who left during the year: 0

Male/Female split: 50% Male 50% Female

Percentage of Sea Scouts who on reaching 14 Year old chose to progress to Explorers: 100%

Percentage of Sea Scouts who earned Chief Scout Award (Gold) before progressing to Explorers: 100%

Sea Explorers

Chorlton has now opened a linked ESU – Nautilus which has 20 members. The ESU is run by Jonathan Allerton, Scott Hall, Daniel Noble and Trissy Barnett with no single defined section Leader. 8 Explorers are currently undertaking Bronze DofE, 1 Explorer was selected to represent the UK at WSJ 2023 in Korea.

Numbers:

Members: 19 Explorer Scouts at 1st January 2023

Members who left during the year: 1

Male/Female split: 60% Male 40% Female

Report written by section leads – Chris Allerton (Beavers), Bev Turner (Squirrels), Jonathan Allerton (Explorers) Daniel Noble (Cubs) and Lenny St Jean (Scouts)

Signature

J Allerton

Full name

Jonathan Allerton

Position

Group Scout Leader

Date

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Trustees' Annual Report

For the period 1st January 2022 - 31st December 2022

Section A Reference and administration

Charity name 123rd Manchester Scout Group

Other names the charity is known by Chorlton Scout Group

Registered charity number (if any)

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HQ registration number

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Charity's principal address

BP Peppercorn Lodge							
29 Buckingham Road							
Chorlton							
Postcode		M	2	1	0	S	B

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

(regulator) These will be published in the annual report of the charity
Charity Register if reporting for a Registered Charity with a charity

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Name	Position	Satus	Address
Mr Anthony Boggiano *	Trustee/Secretary	Elected	31 Egerton Road North, MANCHESTER. M21 0SN
Mr Steven Bennett *	Trustee/Chair	Elected	12 Citizens Place, MANCHESTER. M14 7GS
Mr Chris Allerton *	Trustee/Treasurer	Co-Opted	32 Ashway Clough, Stockport, SK2 5NB
Mr Daniel Noble	Trustee	Ex-Officio	17 Elladene Park, MANCHESTER, M21 8PZ
Ms Cheryl Price	Trustee	Elected	6 Hazel Avenue, Manchester. M16 8DY
Mr Jonathan Allerton *	Trustee/GSL	Ex-Officio	32 Ashway Clough, Stockport, SK2 5NB
Ms Jennifer Marie Lee	Trustee/DGSL	Ex-Officio	24 Granville Road, Cheadle Hulme, CHEADLE. SK8 5QL
Mr Barry Hall	Trustee/DGSL	Ex-Officio	40 Parkbrook Road, Wythenshawe M23 1AN
Mr Joaquim Agostinho	Trustee	Co-Opted	20 Nell Lane, Chorlton, MANCHESTER, M21
Mr Matt Turner	Trustee	Elected	7 Cranbourne Avenue, Cheadle, SK8 7AS

* Indicates authorised financial signatory - Minimum 2 signatures required for all

Group transaction

Names and addresses of advisers

Type of advisor	Name	Address

Section B

Structure, governance and management

Description of the charity's trusts

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

Type of governing document

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

(e.g. trust deed, constitution)

How the charity is constituted

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.

(e.g. trust, association, company)

Trustee selection methods

(e.g. appointed by, elected by)

Additional governance issues You may choose to include additional information, where relevant, about:

The Committee consists of 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.

Policies and procedures adopted for: a) the induction and training of trustees; b) trustee' consideration of major risks and the systems and procedures to manage them

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.

The Group's governing documents are those of the 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.

Section B

Structure, governance and management (continued)

Risk and Internal Control (Specimen 1)

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 the church, community centre and 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.

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 4 to 18. 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.

Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

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.

Cooperation - We make a positive difference; we cooperate 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.

Summary of the main activities in relation to these objects

The Group undertakes weekly meetings in term time at which a huge variety of activities are undertaken. examples include: learning skills and crafts, playing games and developing leadership and teamwork abilities.

doing practical activities such as camping and bushcraft
Our Sea Scout Section undertakes water sports each summer

Section D

Achievements and performance

Additional details of the objectives and activities

Grant making is not a typical activity of the group. policy on grantmaking occasional exceptions are made to this e.g. the group made a donation to Francis House charity and Red Cross UK as part of joint fundraising initiatives

Public benefit statement

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.

Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

Outstanding Growth across all sections with record numbers of children benefiting from our activities.

Increased engagement with the community and other organisations

Successful bids to the youth investment fund and other grants.

Section E

Financial Review

Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

N/A

Quantify and explain any designations
Details of any funds materially in deficit
(circumstances plus steps to eliminate)

Reserves Policy

The Group's policy on reserves is to hold sufficient resources to continue the charitable activities of the group should income and fundraising activities fall short. The Group Executive Committee considers that the group should hold a sum equivalent to 3-6 months running costs, circa £1800 - £3500.

The Group held reserves of approximately £51,000 against this at year end. This is above the level required for operating expenses. However this can be explained by planned capital expenditure (equipment purchases) in 2022 and a capitation bill due to be paid.

Further financial review details (optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)

Investment Policy (Specimen 1)

The Group's Income and Expenditure is relatively small and as a consequence does not have sufficient funds to invest in longer-term investments such as stocks and shares. The Group has therefore adopted a low risk strategy to the investment of its funds. All funds are held in cash using only mainstream banks or building societies or The Scout Association's Short Term Investment Service.

- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;

The Group Executive regularly monitors the levels of bank balances and the interest rates received to ensure the group obtains maximum value and income from its banking arrangements. Occasionally this may involve using an account that requires a period of notice before funds may be withdrawn, before doing so the Group Executive considers the cash flow requirements.

- investment policy and objectives;

Section F Other Optional Information

Plans for future periods (details of any significant activities planned to achieve them)

Section G Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s) 

Full name(s) Anthony Boggiano Position Group Chairman

Date

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Treasurers Report 2022

Financially 2022 was an extremely good year for Chorlton Scout Group with income exceeding expenditure for the year making the group financially strong. Throughout 2022 we have moved over from accounts with HSBC to being with Unity banking, this was a smooth transition occurring 9th November 2022 with all direct debits/standing orders transferring easily. All subscriptions are now paid for via standing order via OSM, the same with all events, trips and residential payments being received via OSM. For 2023 the following actions should occur for our finances:

- 1) Submit a report and account to the charity commission
- 2) Closure of our HSBC Savings account

Reserves Policy

The Group's policy is to hold approximately 3-6 months running costs in reserve. Typical group running costs in 2018 pcm were: £166 in Building Management - e.g utilities etc, £150pcm in programme expenses, £266pcm for capitation for a total of £582. However, due to the current cost of living crisis it is worth raising this to £1,000 to cover any expenses occurred via additional charges to heating and electricity.

Therefore for the group aims to hold £3,000 - £6,000 in reserves.

Success of Grant Applications

Over the year Chorlton Scout Group has been rather successful at applying for and receiving grants to support in the operating and development of the group. This success totalled over £51,000 of income. Grants that were successful included:

- Manchester City council – final payment for Covid support
- Youth Investment Fund
- DCMS Grant
- Amazon grant for Scouting
- Localgiving Ltd.
- TSA Charity – support in opening new sections and launching Squirrels nights away
- Amazon smile online donations
- Easy fundraising online donations

Treasurers Statement

The attached Balance sheet shows our income increased by £43,000 in 2022 with our expenditure raising by £30,000 due to the drastic size increase in numbers at Chorlton

Declaration

Scout Group and the ability to be able to offer more in all section programmes including equipment assets.

I can confirm that as of 31st December 2022 the group owes no debts and has no known financial liabilities. We remain in a strong position.

Signature(s)



Full name(s)

Chris Allerton

Position

Group Treasurer

Date

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I scrutinised the financial records of 123rd Manchester Scout Group and confirm that the report appears accurate and that the group's finances were used in accordance with the group constitution.

Signature(s)

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Full name(s)

Victoria Makin (AC1A and AAT Qualified)

Position

Independent Scrutineer

Date

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I confirm the following to be a true and accurate record of the Finances of 123rd Manchester Scout Group (Chorlton Scout Group) for the year 2022 15 chorlton@mansouthscouts.org.uk

2022 123rd Manchester Scouts Balance Sheet

Opening Balance at 01.01.2022

Group Scouting & 123rd Building Account	£39,633.05
Capitation Account	£0.00
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Total	£39,633.05

Income 01.01.2022-21.12.2022

Bank Interest	£74.04
Commercial Activity	£0.00
Donation	£1,368.70
Events	£18,182.30
Events – Beavers specific	£318.00
Events – Cubs specific	£492.00
Events – Explorers specific	£32.50
Events - Scouts specific	£1,043.00
Events – Squirrels specific	£143.00
Fundraising	£2,000.00
Gift Aid	£15,784.67
Grant	£51,433.04
Membership Fees	£60,325.19
Rent	£5,204.00
Uniform Income	£4,554.08
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Total Income	£160,954.52

Expenses 01.01.2022-31.12.2022

Activity Equipment	£48,612.37
Admin	£83.46
Advertising/Printing	£335.93
Badges	£4,729.10
Bank Fees	£67.91
Camping Equipment	£84.33
Capitation	£9,964.00
Commercial Activity Costs	£0.00
Donations	£1,713.91
Events	£26,503.53
Events - Beavers	£1,537.83
Events - Cubs	£659.15
Events - Explorers	£1,390.53
Events - Scouts	£3,368.69
Events - Squirrels	£159.39
Gifting	£0.00
Insurance	£1,258.64
Meetings	£294.00
Meetings - Beavers	£1,169.76
Meetings - Cubs	£1,227.96
Meetings - Explorers	£241.14
Meetings - Scouts	£1,459.58
Meetings - Squirrels	£649.68

Membership Costs	£1,136.51	
OSM	£595.50	
Rates	£106.24	
Rent	£266.00	
Start-up Expenses Cubs	£30.49	
Training	£1,510.29	
Travel	£24.70	
Uniform	£7,600.50	
Utilities	£2,710.11	
Vehicle	£4,223.68	
Venue Maintenance	£15,358.68	
Wage Expense	£9,504.12	
Waste Disposal	£761.35	
Total Expenses	£149,339.06	
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Net Income (Income-Expenses)	£11,615.46	
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Closing Cash Balance at 31.12.2022	£51,248.51	
Group Scouting & 123rd Building Account	£0.00	
Expense Cards Account	£664.79	
Unity Account – Current	£14,489.88	
Unity Account – Savings	£36,093.84	
Total Brought forward to 2023		£51,248.51

Signed as a True Record of Accounts:



Christopher Allerton - Treasurer

14th January 2022

Verified by trustees at Executive Committee 21st January 2021

