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LOOKS LIKE.**
2nd Cuddington (Rowe) Scout Group

Annual Report 2023



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Trustees' Annual Report & Accounts for the year ended 31st March 2023

Section A Reference and Administrative Details

2nd CUDDINGTON (ROWE) SCOUT GROUP

Charity Registration Number 297571

Group Registration Number with The Scout Association 154 082 2575

Contact Name and Address Rodney Clarke, 147 Seaforth Gardens,
Stoneleigh, EPSOM, Surrey KT19 0LW

TRUSTEES: *Ex-Officio – Appointment*

	Name
Group Scout Leader	Martin Gerrard
Deputy Group Scout Leader	Dave Pfeiffer
Deputy Group Scout Leader	Sandra Gosden
Beaver Scout Leader	Vacant
Cub Scout Leader	Julie Roberts
Scout Leadership Representative	Simon Digweed
Explorer Scout Leader	Jo Blackgrove
SASU Manager	Callum Mitchell

TRUSTEES: *Elected*

	Name
Group Secretary	Rodney Clarke
Group Treasurer	Tim Rogers
Transport Manager	Ruth Louch (from 12/6/22)
Parent	Clifford Abbott
Parent	Jackie Durbridge (until 12/6/22)
Parent	Michelle Matson
Parent	David Roberts

TRUSTEES: *Nominated – Appointment*

	Name
Group Chairman	Paul Nowak
Chairman - Supporters' Committee	Shelley Hutton
Supporters' Committee	June Foster
Group Joint Quartermaster	Paul Nicholas
Group Joint Quartermaster	Robert Baker

CUSTODIAN TRUSTEES (if any) None

OTHER ADVISORS None

BANKERS: Barclays Bank, Worcester Park Branch
PO Box No 283, SUTTON, Surrey SM1 1TB

Section B Structure, Governance and Management

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

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

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

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

The Committee consists of the Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary together with the Group Scout Leader, individual Section Leaders who have opted to take on the responsibility, and 8 other elected or nominated trustees, and it meets 5 times a year.

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

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

- The safety and welfare of the young people and adults in the Group;
- The maintenance of Group property;
- The raising of funds and the administration of Group finance;
- The insurance of persons, property and equipment;
- As Data Controller for the Group, ensuring compliance with the GDPR;
- Group public occasions;
- Assisting in the recruitment of leaders and other adult support;
- Appointing any sub committees that may be required;
- Appointing Group Administrators and Advisors other than those who are elected.

Risk and Internal Control

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

Damage to the building, property and equipment. The Group would request the use of buildings, property and equipment from neighbouring organisations such as the Church 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 fundraising. 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 level of subscriptions to increase the income to the Group on an ongoing basis, either temporarily or permanently.

Reduction or loss of leaders. The Group is totally reliant upon volunteers to run and administer the activities of the Group. If there was a reduction in the number of leaders to an unacceptable level in a particular section or the Group as a whole, then there would have to be a contraction, consolidation or closure of a section. In the worst case scenario the complete closure of the Group.

Reduction or loss of members. The Group provides activities for all young people aged 6 to 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.

Section C Objectives and Activities

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

The Values of Scouting As Scouts we are guided by these values:

Integrity - We act with integrity; we are honest, trustworthy and loyal.

Respect - We have self-respect and respect for others.

Care - We support others and take care of the world in which we live.

Belief - We explore our faiths, beliefs and attitudes.

Co-operation - We make a positive difference; we co-operate with others and make friends.

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

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

Our main activities in relation to these objects

The object of the Group is to provide a Scouting training programme for young people in the Worcester Park, Stoneleigh and Cuddington areas. Through the Scout method, young people develop towards their full potential and 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 that Scouting activities provide far outweigh the risks.

Public Benefit 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.

Section D Achievements and Performance

See Attached - 2nd Cuddington (Rowe) Scout Group Annual Report 2022-23.

Section E Financial Review

The accounts have been drawn up on the receipts and payments basis which is consistent with the previous year.

Subscriptions are charged for membership to cover immediate running costs of the Group and these do not unduly restrict membership. The Group follows the principle that no-one should be excluded because of their inability to pay membership subscriptions.

Reserves Policy

The Group's policy on reserves is to hold sufficient resources to continue the Group's activities for Beaver Scouts, Cub Scouts, Scouts, and Explorer Scouts should income and fundraising activities fall short. The Group Executive Committee considers that the Group should hold a sum equivalent to 6 months running costs, circa £15,000.

The Group held reserves of £39,913 against this at year end. This is well above the level required for operating expenses. In addition to the Group general reserve and the funds held by Sections, the Trustees have designated funds for transport, hall improvements and training.

Investment Policy

Funds to cover operating costs are held in cash using only mainstream banks or building societies. A significant proportion of the Group's additional funds are invested in an ethical fund holding UK and overseas equities. This has the advantage of instant access and should generate income against future expenditure and enable subscriptions to be kept as low as possible. This is seen as a medium to long term investment which should mitigate against short term market fluctuations.

Section F Other Information

The Group maintains a Development Plan for the next few years. Funds are being kept in reserve to cover any currently unforeseen expenses in relation to our land swap with Surrey County Council and their development on the former Auriol School playing field behind our headquarters.

Section G Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the Trustees' Report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees



Paul Nowak
Group Chairman



Martin Gerrard
Group Scout Leader

Date 17TH JUNE 2023

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Group Chairman's Report

This last year saw a full return to normality for the Group after two years of Government restrictions. Group Section meetings, camps and other activities were in full swing. Group membership remained stable and currently stands at 181. This is a major achievement as many Scout Groups around the country saw a fall in membership during and immediately after COVID.

This year has brought the usual high number of achievements for our young members with those being given the option as to whether to become Queen's or King's Scouts.

The transport fleet has remained fully operational again and the Transport team of Ruth Louch and Dee Willis have seamlessly organised that all the vehicles are roadworthy so that they are available for all required trips and camps away.

2022 saw the return of the Beer Festival which was a financial success on the same scale as those organised prior to Lockdown. This was the last Beer Festival for Clifford Abbott and his committee, and I would like to thank them for their considerable efforts over the last 12 years organising 10 Beer Festivals which have brought in considerable funds to the Group. Although a large void to fill, a new Beer Festival Committee formed itself in September and has met monthly supplemented by much discussion over WhatsApp to efficiently organise the 2023 Beer Festival on 14th and 15th July which will also include a Gin Bar. My thanks go to them for all their enthusiasm to ramp up from a standing start.

The lifting of restrictions also saw the return of the Summer Fair in May with a reasonable turn out of helpers although even more would be appreciated for the Christmas Fair.

These Supporters organised events pull in a large volume of our turnover without which the current surplus of Group Funds would soon be depleted.

The very generous bequest from Graham Manly enabled us to carry out an extensive range of much needed refurbishment work in and around the Headquarters. Additionally, the fascia boards and guttering around the Headquarters were replaced due to the discovery of woodworm, thankfully it had not infested the main roof structure.

Since September a group of senior members of the Group Executive have been in discussion and meetings with the Development Team at Surrey County Council regarding the development of the field behind the Headquarters. Next year should see some activity with a re-configuration of the Headquarters site in order to accommodate an access road to the development.

I would like to thank all members of the Group Executive for their considerable efforts over the year. Additionally, I would like to thank the Section Leaders and Teams for the time and effort that they put in on a regular basis to organise all the activities that benefit the development of our young members.

Paul Nowak
Group Chairman

Congratulations

It is a pleasure to record the following outstanding achievements
during the year ended 31st March 2023

Queen's / King's Scout

Lawrence Carslake Luella Marshall Tom de Whalley

Explorer Belt

David Bennington Sam Featherstone George King Tom de Whalley

Chief Scout's Silver Award

Matthew Ayling George Evans Lois Gill Cameron Holland Poppy Kavanagh
Josephine Millyard Rosie Stammers Samuel Webb

Chief Scout's Bronze Award

Gareth Ayling Lara Given Amy Gray Elodie Huckle Zoe Llewellyn
Jaxson McNally Alice Passmore Michael Pesce Zackary Uttley

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award

Louise Bridle Josie Farrar Callum Mitchell

Duke of Edinburgh's Silver Award

Philippa Carslake Anthony Pires da Silva

Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze Award

Suzanna Abbott George Hookey Daniel Keers Chenujan Vairavamoorthy

Young Leader Belt

awarded to a Young Leader on completion of the full Young Leader Training Programme

Daniel Keers James Nicholas

The following awards were made by the Chief Scout
in recognition of adult service to Scouting

Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service

Brogan Aldred Jane Carter Tom Hutton Adrian Murphy
David Roberts Julie Roberts

Chief Scout's Service Awards

(in recognition of good services in an adult role over the period shown)

Chief Scout's 40 Year Service Award

Rodney Clarke Sabina Gerrard

Chief Scout's 30 Year Service Award

Robert Baker

Chief Scout's 25 Year Service Award

Karl Nicholas Janice Winter

Chief Scout's 20 year Service Award

Jo Blackgrove

Chief Scout's 15 Year Service Award

Jane Carter Jane Weller

Chief Scout's 10 year Service Award

Corinne Snell

Chief Scout's 5 Year Service Award

Louise Bridle Philippa Carslake George Carter Jackie Durbridge
Gemma Gosden Amy Gravatt Ruth Louch Charlie Pilgrim
Tim Rogers Lee Tarron Tracey de Whalley

Wood Badge

*awarded to an adult leader on completion of the full adult leader training programme
for an initial role or any new role*

Diana Baker Sandra Gosden Ellie Hodgson

Group Scout Leader's Report

Eighty years of Scouting at 2nd Cuddington – what a terrific record! Totally volunteer led throughout our 80-year history, in 2023 the Group provided over 1600 hours of meetings and activities for our young people with countless more spent on fundraising and maintenance of the Headquarters and vehicle fleet. A fantastic achievement when you think that everyone is a volunteer giving freely of their time and skills.



Regular readers of our annual reports will know that we include a table showing the numbers in each Section and this year is no exception. You will see from the table that the Group is the largest it has ever been in its 80-year history, and it has had another fantastic year.

Although you will be reading this in the summer, our annual report covers the same year as that for our financial summary -1st April to 31st March - and things move so quickly at 2nd Cuddington that much of this will seem like history already – post-Covid planning, the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and funeral already seem a long time ago.



Headlines this year must include congratulations to yet another three Queen's/King's Scouts. The highest possible award that can be gained by a young person which requires them to already hold the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award before embarking on a range of other requirements. The very best of the best achieve this award with Lawrence Carslake, Luella Marshall and Tom de Whalley all completing the award during the year. This makes seven Queen's/King's Scouts in the Group in the last four years, and I know

of no other Group in the County that can rival this record. It's a journey that starts as a Beaver Scout and every one of the Sections contributes to the development of the young person to enable them to achieve the ultimate award.

The weekly Sectional meetings have covered an amazing range of activities, many of them reported in the Group Newsletter kindly edited by Carol Priddy. It's just one of the 'tools' behind the leader team. The Group Executive Committee (our Trustees), chaired by Paul Nowak with its two sub committees – the Supporters, led by Shelley Hutton and the HQ Maintenance Team headed up by Dave Pfeiffer - ensure the provision of all the resources needed by the Sectional Leader Teams. Paul Nicholas and Robert Baker oversee all the Group equipment as Quartermasters whilst Deiniol Willis and Ruth Louch ensure the wheels keep turning on all our vehicles as joint Transport Managers.

It would also be remiss not to mention the hard work of Mike Gravatt who kindly looks after the collection of the membership fees and recovery of Gift Aid – a figure which is the equivalent of us holding another Group Fair. Our Scout Active Support Unit (SASU) led by Callum Mitchell is 10 years old this year and provides support for all the Sections, for the Group, for the District and for County events. The strength 'behind the scenes' ensures we have a Headquarters, equipment and transport that is the envy of many, and coupled with the brilliant 'front of house' leader teams, makes 2nd Cuddington one of the best Scout Groups in the country.

We continue to operate as a Duke of Edinburgh Award Centre. Tracey de Whalley is our Group DofE Adviser and does a great job motivating our young people through the sections of the award. We also provide DofE support to other Groups in the District and this includes running practice and qualifying expeditions for their Explorer Scouts, generating a steady stream of DofE awards both at 2nd Cuddington and in our neighbouring Groups.

Our fantastic Leader Teams for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts are supported by Young Leaders – Explorer Scouts who undertake training to support the adult teams. We are fortunate to



have a stunning team of Young Leaders working across our Sections. Completion of the entire Young Leader training programme (11 training modules and four 'missions' where they demonstrate they can put into practice what they have learnt) is recognised by the award of the Young Leader Belt. Two of our Young Leaders completed this challenging programme during the year and deserve congratulations – Daniels Keers and James Nicholas.

It is always difficult to review a year but in addition to all the regular weekly meetings, highlights from 2022/23 included:

Spring - The whole Group was at Brooklands for the annual St George's Day outing – a great day which included the renewal of the promise under the nose of Concorde. The Beavers were underground caving at Walton Firs and took part in the District Lizard Hike at Headley Heath, whilst the Cubs were out and about dry-slope skiing. The Scout Troop were away cycling in the



New Forest and the Explorers climbing at White Spider. Sam Featherstone and Tom de Whalley from the SASU retained the Senior trophy in the District Challenge Hike – a demanding day long test of navigation and hiking skills. The SASU have held the trophy for several years and it would leave a rather large space in the trophy cabinet if we lost it!

The four members of the Group who gained the Queen's Scout Award the previous year were at Windsor Castle for the National Queen's Scout parade.



Isabella Matson was successful in the selection process for the 23rd World Jamboree in Korea in 2023 and started attending the Unit training events (Two of our leaders – Jo Blackgrove and Ellie Hodgson are also attending having been selected as leaders for the Surrey contingent.)

The Troop were away for four days for the May Camp, whilst the whole Beaver Colony took part in Bazzaz, a County fun day for Beavers – a very hot fun day! They were supported by the SASU who were helping to staff the County activities. The Cubs had an activity day and sleepover whilst the Explorer Unit was away for a weekend at Bentley Copse. The SASU established a Group who went climbing regularly on a Monday at White Spider, and even included a spa evening in their programme!

Summer – Always a busy time of year with stacks of camps and outdoor activities. The Troop attended Scoutabout, normally held every three years but the planned 2021 event was delayed because of Covid. Over 6,000 Scouts and Guides from Surrey were at the South of England showground to share in a weekend which programmed over 100 activities against a background of arena events including a fantastic firework display and live stage performances. Practice expeditions were held for Explorer Scouts on the South Downs.

The Summer Fair, organised by the Supporters Committee led by Shelley Hutton in June, was well supported on a fine afternoon. Without the work of the Supporters Committee the membership fees would be significantly greater, so everyone in the Group has reason to be thankful to them for their hard work.



The return of our Beer Festival after the Covid break saw a record attendance. This was the last Beer Festival organised by our team which has run them for over 10 years, in which time they have raised a phenomenal amount of money for the Group. Our thanks to Clifford and Trudy Abbott, Richard and Wendy Pilgrim, Paul and Jane Carter, David Roberts and Paul Nicholas who have been steering this event

since our first Beer Festival over 10 years ago. I'm really pleased to say that the fantastic work done by the team has been picked up by a great new team of volunteers who are organising the 2023 event.

July and August traditionally see the major camps. The Troop were the first away at the beginning of the school holidays, camping for the week at Kinver near Stourbridge, followed by the Explorer Unit who headed west for their week to Woodhouse Park near Bristol. The Cubs didn't have to travel quite so far as they were at Walton Firs near Cobham for the four days of the August Bank Holiday. At the same time Explorer Scouts were completing Bronze, Silver and Gold DofE Expeditions in the Forest of Dean and Wye Valley.





Meanwhile four members of the Scout Active Support Unit – Tom de Whalley, David Bennington, George King and Sam Featherstone - set off on a two week expedition based in Luxembourg on the challenging Explorer Belt Expedition, covering 100 miles in 10 days undertaking projects designed to find out about the countries in which they were travelling.

Autumn The Group had both Harvest Festival and Remembrance Day Church Parades at St Mary's Church, with particularly good involvement from our young people. For Harvest Festival, produce was collected beforehand and presented as one consignment at the Church Parade for the Food Bank. Several very positive comments were received post Remembrance Day about those involved which reflected well on the Group.



A Beaver sleepover in September went well and included an afternoon at Wisley. Frances Cummins organised an excellent weekend and qualified for her Nights Away Permit. Other Beaver Colony meetings have included the Jamboree, Global Awareness, Halloween, Bonfire Evening, Remembrance, and Teddy Bears as well as an evening at Walton Firs in the Maze.

Cub meetings covered Fires/First Aid and Food; a Jamboree evening with navigation; Lashings; Disability Awareness; took part in the District Night Hike, visited a Hindu Temple, Halloween, a Band evening with K&MSGB and last night made Gingerbread houses led by a Young Leader.



September also saw the Troop holding a 'Lightweight' camp at Boidier Hurst with 17 Scouts attending and they also covered the Warden Duty weekend at the campsite for the Group. A



similar number took part in the London Monopoly Run the following month. Troop meetings included Scout values and team training, Harvest, and Egyptian evening, P/L's evening, Halloween and Bonfire, First Aid and Navigation. The Explorers carried out a pizza survey (as opposed to the usual Chip survey); a mythology evening, Halloween; went litter picking, volleyball (the current 'in' game at the time); a cooking competition (with mixed results!) and 2 x Escape Rooms.

Winter

Group Events pre-Christmas included the Santa Special – vastly oversubscribed but limited to 51 on the RHDR. Fine weather enabled us to picnic on the beach before joining the railway to visit Father Christmas.



The annual Group Carol Service had just under 200 attendees at St Mary's and was also the evening of the Christmas Draw organised by our brilliant Supporters Committee led by Shelley Hutton. Leaders from the Group attended the Peace Light ceremony at Bentley Copse and brought the peace light to Cuddington in December. Cubs and Scouts both competed in the District Swimming Gala.



Two First Aid courses for leaders were run by the Group in February, led by Hazel Shirley from SJA – all our leaders hold an adult First Aid qualification. Hazel has led our First Aid training for many years, and we are fortunate to have someone of her calibre and with such a high level of expertise, willing to support the Group in this way. Every adult role with the Group has a training requirement covering every aspect of the Scout training and support programme, to ensure the highest possible standards, and 2nd Cuddington has an enviable 100 % compliance record. There is also a commitment to undertake ongoing training and

a good example is that ten leaders from the Group attended a District seminar on improving the youth programme during the year.

Pre-Christmas the Beavers went to the Maze at Walton Firs, held a Teddy Bear evening and Christmas party. Post-Christmas they had two meetings on Challenge awards, plus making sock puppets, Chinese New Year, National Backwards Day, Valentine's Day cards and Founder's Day.

The Cubs went on a Town Trail, 15 went on an Emergency Aid badge course and Red Six represented the Pack in the District Quiz. Pack meetings included a meeting on Braille, pancakes and bowling at the Hollywood Bowl. Young leaders led a paracord evening and the Pack completed the Scientist badge making mini lights and periscopes.



Troop meetings this season included 'Lights on Stoneleigh Broadway'; Jamboree evening; Cuddington Caves (where we convert the whole HQ into a caving complex) and a Christmas party. Three meetings were successfully themed on Taskmaster, plus a wide game at Horton Country Park and a Chip Shop survey. As we moved into March, 32 Scouts attended the winter indoor weekend.

The Explorer Unit shared the Cuddington Caves and undertook a shorter leader led London Lights trip pre-Christmas. Their Christmas meal was held at the Queen Adelaide.



The SASU assisted at the District Swimming Gala and provided staff for the County Frost Camp at Bentley Copse. They helped setup/take down Cuddington Caves (and used them!). They held a First Aid refresher evening, another cleaning the Group vehicles and went to Laser Quest. The SASU Christmas meal was held at the Hogsmill. Whilst (in the new year) all the Sections celebrated Shrove Tuesday

with pancakes, the SASU just had to be different from the other sections and made their pancakes over an open fire.

In Conclusion

Our 80th anniversary celebrations are being led by Dave Pfeiffer with the Group wearing the special commemorative badge designed by one of our Cub Leaders, Lillian Carter. The events have included the publication of the 'Cuddington Chronicles', a decade by decade glance through our history, being published on a monthly basis through 2023.



The response has been amazing with former members from as long ago as our founding year of 1943 writing in with their tales of Scout activities over eight decades. Some are pretty hair-raising (it was, of course, long before Health and Safety and risk assessments were thought of!), but consistent throughout the 80 years has been the theme of 2nd Cuddington being a thriving family providing adventure, challenge and skills for life for young people. In the 21st century providing that challenge has become increasingly demanding and that the Group provides so much, so well, is a tribute to the absolutely brilliant adult team and family support that we have at 2nd Cuddington. Thank you to everyone who helped make 2022/23 such a great year.

Martin Gerrard
Group Scout Leader

Group Membership 2023

As at the 31st March 2023, the Group membership comprised:

Section	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Beaver Scouts	22	25	24	25	26
Cub Scouts	35	33	40	39	29
Scouts	44	35	35	27	33
Explorer Scouts	15	18	15	25	21
Active Support Unit (SASU)	32	32	23	22	19
Leader Team	33	34	40	36	38
Total	181	177	177	174	166

Group Leader Team as at 31 March 2023

Those marked * are members of the Group Executive Committee and consequently trustees of the 2nd Cuddington Scout Group

Group Scout Leader	Martin Gerrard*
Deputy Group Scout Leaders	
(Leader Training)	Sandra Gosden*
(Headquarters and Events)	Dave Pfeiffer*
Beaver Scout Colony	
Beaver Scout Leader	GSL Team
Assistant Beaver Scout Leaders	Brogan Aldred, Diana Baker, Sue Blackgrove, Frances Cummins
Section Assistants	Sam Featherstone, Louise Bridle (SASU)
Young Leaders	Suzanna Abbott, Isabella Matson, George Hookey
Cub Scout Pack	
Cub Scout Leader	Julie Roberts*
Assistant Cub Scout Leaders	Jane Carter, Tom Hutton, Paul Nicholas*, Carol Priddy
Section Assistants	Rod Clarke*, Lillian Carter, Russell Dane, Amy Gravatt (SASU), Ryan Hooper (SASU), Roy Turner, Emma de Whalley (SASU)
Young Leaders	Ash Lawrence, Daniel Keers, Hannah Martin, Anthony Pires da Silva
Scout Troop	
Scout Leader (shared)	Simon Digweed*, Mark Pitcher, James Turner, Jane Weller
Assistant Scout Leaders	Ellie Hodgson, Mark Hodgson, Karl Nicholas
Section Assistants	Philippa Carslake, Sam Hodgson*, George King, Jack Roche, Corinne Snell,
Young Leaders	Ben Lewis, Oliver Holmes
Explorer Unit	
Explorer Scout Leader	Jo Blackgrove*
Assistant Explorer Scout Leaders	Adrian Murphy
Section Assistants	Lawrence Carslake, Paul Digweed, Stuart Duffell (SASU), Dave Simms, Tom de Whalley (SASU)
Active Support Unit Manager	Callum Mitchell*
Duke of Edinburgh's Award Adviser	Tracey de Whalley
Quartermasters	Robert Baker*, Paul Nicholas*
Group Executive Committee – Trustees of the 2 nd Cuddington Scout Group*	
Chairman	Paul Nowak
Secretary	Rod Clarke
Treasurer	Tim Rogers
Members	Clifford Abbott, Robert Baker, June Foster, Shelley Hutton, Ruth Louch, Michelle Matson, Paul Nicholas, Dave Pfeiffer, David Roberts
Ex-officio members	Group Scout Leader Team and Section Leaders
Supporters Sub-Committee	Shelley Hutton* (Chair), Janet Brown, June Foster*, Richard Pilgrim, Maureen Turner
Maintenance Sub-Committee	Dave Pfeiffer* (Chair), Clifford Abbott*, Ken Blackgrove, Richard Priddy, Roy Turner



Receipts and payments

		2022/23			2021/22
Receipts	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Designated funds	Total funds	Total funds
Donations, legacies and similar income					
Membership subscriptions	14,427	-	-	14,427	11,606
Less: Membership subscriptions paid on (National/County/Area/District)	(5,245)	-	-	(5,245)	(5,198)
Less: Transferred to sections (Beavers/Cubs/Scouts/Explorers)	(500)	-	-	(500)	-
Net membership subscriptions retained	8,682	-	-	8,682	6,408
Donations	125	-	-	125	805
Gift Aid	1,786	-	-	1,786	644
Transport income	2,098	-	-	2,098	-
Sub total	12,691	-	-	12,691	7,857
Activities					
Beavers	-	-	1,128	1,128	(3)
Cubs	-	-	3,819	3,819	5,652
Scouts	-	-	9,346	9,346	4,270
Explorers	-	-	-	-	4,367
SASU	-	-	142	142	348
Group	5,006	-	-	5,006	658
Euro Disney	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	5,006	-	14,435	19,441	15,293
Fundraising (gross)					
Supporters	4,831	-	-	4,831	1,781
Beer Festival	27,648	-	-	27,648	-
Sub total	32,479	-	-	32,479	1,781
Investment income					
Bank interest	(332)	-	-	(332)	4,106
Hall Hire	799	-	-	799	1,399
Other income	2	-	-	2	15,054
Sub total	469	-	-	469	20,559
Total Gross Income	50,645	-	14,435	65,080	45,489

Receipts and payments

Payments	2022/23			2021/22	
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Designated funds	Total funds	Total funds
Charitable payments					
Beavers	-	-	1,330	1,330	401
Cubs	-	-	3,433	3,433	4,161
Scouts	-	-	10,255	10,255	3,159
Explorers	-	-	(817)	(817)	4,332
SASU	-	-	131	131	267
Group	5,579	-	-	5,579	1,416
Euro Disney	-	-	-	-	-
Adult support and training	641	-	-	641	588
Badges	1,909	-	-	1,909	1,973
Water and Sewerage	327	-	-	327	201
Electricity and Gas	3,139	-	-	3,139	3,767
Insurance	1,650	-	-	1,650	1,493
Repairs and Renewals	37,503	-	-	37,503	7,304
Materials and equipment	455	-	-	455	1,191
Printing and photocopying	858	-	-	858	896
Telecoms	672	-	-	672	615
T-Shirts & Sweatshirts	(195)	-	-	(195)	2,044
Transport	8,632	-	11,035	19,667	9,545
Other Expenditure	510	180	-	690	832
Sub total	61,681	180	25,368	87,230	44,187
Fundraising expenses					
Supporters	979	-	-	979	236
Beer Festival	15,532	-	-	15,532	-
Sub total	16,510	-	-	16,510	236
Total Gross Expenditure	78,192	180	25,368	103,740	44,423
Net of receipts/(payments)	(27,547)	(180)	(10,933)	(38,660)	1,066
Transfers between funds	20,381	-	(20,381)	-	-
Cash funds last year end	46,578	480	54,493	101,551	100,485
Cash funds this year end	39,413	300	23,179	62,891	101,551

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the year

31 March 2023



31 Mar 2022

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Designated funds	Total funds	Total funds
Cash funds					
Sectional bank accounts (Beavers/Cubs/Scouts/)	-	-	12,141	12,141	10,267
Supporters bank account	1,100	-	-	1,100	2,259
Scout Shop	637	-	-	637	206
Beer Festival bank account	4,148	-	-	4,148	3,376
Bank current account	9,164	300	-	9,464	3,113
Bank deposit account	674	-	-	674	41,659
COIF account	27,377	-	13,237	40,613	40,959
Petty cash and uncleared receipts	232	-	30	262	676
Prepayments	(1,000)	-	(6)	(1,006)	(180)
Total cash funds	42,331	300	25,401	68,032	102,336
Non-monetary assets for charity's own use					
T-Shirt stock	2,232	-	-	2,232	2,426
Beer Festival stock	-	-	-	-	1,253
Land and buildings	994,520	-	-	994,520	779,099
Motor vehicles	-	-	11,070	11,070	11,070
Scouting equipment, furniture, etc.	64,149	-	-	64,149	38,685
Sub total	1,060,901	-	11,070	1,071,971	832,534
Liabilities					
Uncleared cheques	2,913	-	2,229	5,141	784
Sub total	2,913	-	2,229	5,141	784

The above receipts and payments account and statement of assets and liabilities were approved by the Trustees on 17 June 2023 and signed on their behalf by

Signature

Print Name

Paul Nowak	Chair
Tim Rogers	Treasurer

Notes to Accounts

1 Notes to Cash Funds

General Fund (unrestricted funds; balance at 31 March 2023 of £39,412.61)

The general fund is the main reserve of the charity and can be used for any approved charitable purpose.

Sectional Funds (designated; balance at 31 March 2023 of £10,208.87)

The sectional funds represent money held to cover the cost of forthcoming activities, meetings and camps.

Transport Fund (designated; balance at 31 March 2023 of £12,969.69)

In 2015, a designated transport fund was created to accumulate funding required to replace vehicles.

Graham Manly Fund (designated; balance at 31 March 2023 of £0.00)

This fund contained a legacy that paid for improvements to Rowe Hall. It was extinguished in 2022.

Forster Fund (restricted; balance at 31 March 2023 of £300.00)

This fund was created from a grant from the Forster Trust to pay for one-to-one care of a member of one of the sections.

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of the

2ND CUDDINGTON (ROWE) SCOUT GROUP/DISTRICT/COUNTY/AREA SCOUT COUNCIL

I report on the accounts of the Group/District/County/Area for the year ended 31/03/2023
which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheet and related notes set out on pages 1-4

This report is made solely to the trustees in accordance with Section 145 of the Charities Act 2011. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the charity's trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an Independent Examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's trustees for my examination work.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The Group's/District's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. They consider that an audit is not required for this year (under Section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act)) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts (under Section 145 of the Charities Act);
- To follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under Section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act); and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Group/District and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent Examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention (other than that disclosed below *):

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 130 of the Charities Act ;and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Acthave not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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

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