

# 3RD HAYLING (BROTHERHOOD OWN) SCOUT GROUP

England & Wales · Charity number 308136

## Details

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**Status** Registered

**Legal form** Other

**Registered** 1973-03-06

**Register** [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

## Contact

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## Activities

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**Objects:** UNIT OF THE SCOUT ASSOCIATION

**Activities:** Training and development of boys and girls from 6 to 18years of age in accordance with the Policy, Organisation and Rules of the Scout Association.

## Classification

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- **How:** Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Services
- **What:** Education/training
- **Who:** Children/young People

## Geography

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- **Area of benefit:** HAYLING ISLAND
- Hampshire

## Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£71,122	£51,181	-	-
2024-03-31	£52,783	£39,543	-	-
2023-03-31	£44,120	£48,521	-	-
2022-03-31	£44,591	£46,746	-	-
2021-03-31	£34,783	£14,814	-	-

## Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
ANDREW TIMOTHY PIKE		2023-07-12
Dr Aaron Pycroft		2025-10-09
IAN ROYSTON HAWKE		2023-07-12
James Perfett		2021-07-10
Matthew Patrick Pike		2019-09-19
Pamela Louise Kester		2023-11-30
Sarah Jane Bailey		2023-07-12

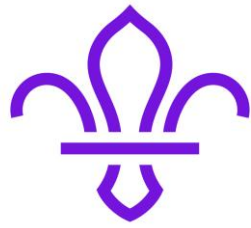
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# Accounts

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# Scouts

*3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scouts*

*Annual Report*

*2024 - 2025*

*Celebrating 95 Years*



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# Dr Philip Blossie (1943 – 2025)

Phil joined the Hayling Scouts as a Cub and continued in the Scouts and Senior Scouts achieving the "Queen's Scout Award". He continued with his Scouting as an Assistant Leader until moving away from Hayling for his work.

He returned to the Island with his family in 1979 and soon found himself back in the Group as a member of the Group Executive Committee. In 1984 he became the Group Chair, a position he held until 2017. He was also the Deputy Chair of Havant District Scouts from 1985 to 1993.

Phil's leadership as group chair was always founded on:- "The role of the Executive Committee is to ensure that the Leaders have the facilities and equipment they need to provide fun and adventurous Scouting in the safest possible way".

Phil was instrumental in many changes, that developed Scouting on Hayling Island. These included HQ facilities projects, evolving fund raising to maximise the opportunities (e.g. Book Sales, Xmas Fayre), seeking alternatives for financial support for big projects (e.g. Lottery applications, Grants and donations), and helping the Leaders to become more self sufficient (e.g. with transport, Photocopying, activity and camping equipment).

Phil also enjoyed watching young people having fun and achieving, so would be found taking part in Group camps and fun days, joining in enthusiastically with many of the activities on offer.

His exceptional contribution was recognised with the award of the **Bar to the Silver Acorn**, one of the highest awards presented to adults in Scouting.

Phil's enthusiasm, professionalism and sense of humour will be sadly missed by all who knew him over his many years in Scouting.



# Chairmans Report

Now in our 96<sup>th</sup> year, we continue to celebrate so many aspects of Scouting on Hayling – the dozens of young people who come every week to learn, explore and have fun, alongside our adult volunteers who give so many hours of their time to provide these experiences. I have the privilege of chairing our Trustee Board – overseeing the safe operation of Scouting and our money, and I'm pleased to say we are very secure on both fronts.

I would like to start this year by paying tribute to our previous Chairman, Dr Philip Blossie. Phil was an inspiration to so many of us – not just supporting Scouting throughout his life, but always looking forward to the next opportunity and challenging us to do the same. He was recognised by the Chief Scout in 2014 with the Bar to the Silver Acorn, for especially distinguished service to Scouting.

We have a talented and dedicated band of volunteers looking after our building, equipment, money, administration, trailers, communications and fundraising events, but we always need more. It's fun for the adults as well, and I'd encourage anyone to find a role that suits their time and talents – whether that be working directly with young people, using their skills behind the scenes or sitting on a committee. Much of the training is available online, and can be done at a time that suits you.

As I said at last year's AGM, the structure of governance in Scouting has changed, ensuring that we adopt best practice from the Charity Commission and learn from problems that have occurred in other places and organisations. We have completed the move to having a Board of Trustees who ensure our group is meeting its legal and Scouting obligations, and is effectively managing our resources for the good of the charity. There is a separate meeting that deal with the operational matters that are the responsibility of the Group Lead Volunteers – our Group Leadership Team.

This separation is still bedding in, but I'm confident we will make it work and deliver Scouting that is safe for young people and adult volunteers who are appropriately vetted, trained and supported.

We now have one eye on our centenary year in 2029, and our wish to see Scouting on Hayling for another 100 years. To enable every young person to participate, we will be setting up a centenary fund that will act as an endowment – the interest from this fund will be used where families are struggling to cover the costs of participating, and to enable our group to continue to have a building and set of equipment that meets the needs of modern Scouting. If you would like more information, perhaps to set up a legacy into the fund, please get in touch.

I would like to finish by paying tribute to our Lead Volunteers, James and Sarah, who put in so many hours to ensure our Group is running smoothly, and to my fellow Trustees and volunteers who make my role a pleasure. Our group goes from strength to strength and long may it continue.

Tim Pike  
Group Chair of Trustees

# Group Scout Leaders Review

Welcome back to another review of a fantastic Scouting year—and what a year it's been!

We kicked off our year by celebrating 95 years of Hayling Scouts with a Family Camp at Lyons Copse Scout Campsite in June. After months of planning—and a bit of last-minute re-planning thanks to the weather forecast—we all arrived on Friday night. Once everyone had settled in, enjoyed some supper, and got some sleep, the real fun began after breakfast on Saturday.

We hosted an incredible range of activities, including a climbing wall, rafting, a drumming workshop, pizza making, cooking, branding, fires, tomahawk throwing, and many more classic Scouting experiences. Every section took part, with Squirrels and Beavers camping alongside their parents.

The camp concluded on Sunday with a big party. From the youngest Squirrels to the oldest adults, everyone got involved in games and celebrations. These are the moments we love most—watching parents and leaders let their inner child run free, swapping their daily routines for something more magical, like singing songs around the campfire and embracing the joy of Scouting. Everyone went home happy—albeit a little tired!



## **Book Sales**

Our ever-popular book sales continued throughout the year, offering over 12,000 books at each event. Thanks to growing demand, we trialled extended Saturday hours from 12 pm to 4 pm. Huge thanks to our incredible “Bookie Team” for making this possible. However, we still need more help—parents and grandparents, please consider lending a hand to keep this valuable fundraiser running smoothly each half term.

## **Christmas Post**

Once again, Hayling Scouts successfully sorted and delivered over 4,000 cards to addresses across Hayling. One particularly enthusiastic Scout even completed his round on horseback! A big thank you goes to the local businesses and Scouts who supported the initiative by advertising and selling stamps.

## **Community Engagement**

Our Scouts were proud to support several community events this year, including:

- Businessmen’s BBQ at Northney Farm – where we helped with car parking and food preparation.
- Beach Dubbin’ on Southsea Common – where we directed over 1,000 cars into spaces.
- Hayling Horticultural Show – where we supported entry control and car parking.

## **Growth and Leadership**

We were delighted to welcome six new volunteer leaders to the group this year, also three new young leaders. 3rd Hayling continues to grow in popularity, thanks to our dedicated and enthusiastic leadership team. Just reading each section’s report shows the variety of exciting and enriching opportunities we offer.

The commitment to additional training from headquarters has also been remarkable. Our leaders have demonstrated their dedication to keeping our young people safe by completing all required courses in record time.

## **Looking Ahead**

Our top priority remains delivering safe, exciting Scouting that balances fun and achievement for our Squirrels, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers. Looking ahead, we’re planning a group trip to Brownsea Island—the birthplace of Scouting—as well as many new adventures in the run-up to our 100th Anniversary in 2029.

**To all our GDT, leaders and supporters—thank you for everything you do to make 3rd Hayling Scouts such a success.**

Sarah and James  
Group Lead Volunteers

# Treasurer's Report

The 2024–2025 year proved to be another eventful period for the group, with a steady flow of funds passing through the accounts to support a wide range of activities. These included camps, trips and section nights, all of which form an essential part of the experience we aim to provide for young people. Alongside this, we continued to invest in both equipment and improvements to our HQ ensuring we maintain a high standard of facilities for our members.

On the income side, we enjoyed another successful year of fundraising. Our regular book sales once again generated valuable funds, and we were fortunate to receive several generous donations. Among these was a particularly notable bequest, kindly left to the group, which provided a significant boost to our financial position and will help support our work in the coming years.

From an expenditure perspective, there were several key areas of outlay. We incurred a substantial cost to resolve a drainage issue - a necessary project to preserve the integrity of our HQ. We also allocated funds to subsidise the Group camp, making it more accessible to our young people, and continued to invest in new equipment to support our camping and activity programmes.

Finally, I would like to express my sincere thanks to Nigel Valette for his ongoing support and careful scrutiny of the accounts.

Matt Pike, Treasurer

**Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group (Charity No: 308136) for the period  
1<sup>st</sup> April 2024 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025**

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025.

**Responsibilities and basis of report**

As the charity's trustees, 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 all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent examiners' statement**

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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



**Nigel N Valette ACIB**

Harting, Manor Road, Hayling Island, Hampshire PO11 0QR

Date: *11th June 2025*

**3<sup>rd</sup> HAYLING SCOUT GROUP (Charity No 308136)**  
**Accounts for the period 1<sup>st</sup> April 2024 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025**

2023/2024

	<b>Balance Forward:</b>		
43681.82	Bank Accounts		£56,921.86
	<b>Income:</b>		
17460.00	Subscriptions	£17,220.00	
5819.66	Donations	£28,203.84	
626.67	Bank Interest	£1,879.04	
2208.79	Gift Aid – See Note 1	£0.00	
5915.00	Grants	£85.00	
9520.89	Fundraising – See Note 2	£9,583.07	
138.00	World Jamboree	£0.00	
1755.00	HQ Rent (Explorers)	£648.20	
342.67	Explorers Refund of Expenses	£0.00	
8996.69	Camps, Activities etc	£13,502.50	
<u>52783.37</u>		<u>£71,121.65</u>	£71,121.65
	<b>Expenditure:</b>		
8195.00	Membership Fee	£8,357.00	
1668.08	Section Allowances	£1,709.77	
1617.12	Badges	£1,622.45	
500.26	Leader Uniform and Training	£352.20	
2173.22	Photocopier	£1,926.37	
2120.59	Insurance	£1,918.72	
944.84	General Expenses	£1,599.40	
3560.33	HQ: Services	£3,585.70	
3182.61	HQ: Maintenance	£4,440.84	
6539.22	Equipment	£5,446.13	
43.73	Fundraising Costs	£535.34	
8456.55	Camps, Activities etc	£19,686.63	
541.78	World Jamboree	£0.00	
<u>39543.33</u>		<u>£51,180.55</u>	£51,180.55
	<b>Balance represented by:</b>		
<u>56921.86</u>	Bank Accounts – see Notes 3 and 4	£76,862.96	£76,862.96
		<u>£128,043.51</u>	<u>£128,043.51</u>

I confirm that I have examined the accounts of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group and found them to be correct against the evidence provided.

  
 Nigel N Valette ACIB  
 Date: 11th June 2025

## NOTES

1	Gift Aid claims have yet to be submitted to HMRC for the following estimated amounts:	
	Year ended 31.03.2022	£167.50
	Year ended 31.03.2023	£222.50
	Year ended 31.03.2024	£1,607.50
	Year ended 31.03.2025	£2,900.00
		<u>£4,897.50</u>
2	Fund Raising Breakdown:	
	Christmas Post	£1,227.71
	Book Fair	£7,366.96
	Miscellaneous Income	£1,215.60
		<u>£9,810.27</u>
	The sum of £227.20 is still to be received in respect of the Christmas Post and this reflected in the Fund Raising figure shown under 'Income'.	
3	Designated Funds included in Bank Balances:	
	Suisse Adventure	£306.19
	Camp and Section Funds	£1,030.86
		<u>£1,337.05</u>
4	Bank Account Balances:	
	COIF Deposit Account	£14,175.62
	Charity Bank Savings Account	£17,760.40
	TSB Current Account	£1,151.41
	TSB Deposit Account	£43,775.53
		<u>£76,862.96</u>

# Squirrels

This year has been a brilliant year for the Squirrels.

We have a basic rhythm to the evening which works for us.

Starting with a welcome game/activity, hoops, bean bags or the squirrels favourite the tummy boards.

We then do register, news and our squirrel song. Main conversation points include, tractors, dinosaurs and cats.

We then do a quick running around game to get everyone's wiggles out before dividing up into smaller groups for the main activity. We've found the parents love it most when the children leave with a very large still wet creation.

We do another game before handing out squirrel Nutkin and saying goodbye.

The squirrels have taken part in a variety of different activities, both inside and out of the hut. They love a trip to the beach or walking round to the holiday park. We have done lots of badge work this year including attempting to grown things from seeds, construction badge and community impact.

One of the years highlights is always world book day where we work through a story together ending in a big surprise this year it was Pam dressed as a dinosaur jumping out the store and chasing them round the hall.

The squirrels love a food based activity (and so do the leaders), we've decorated lots of biscuits, made cakes, pizzas and even attempted tempered chocolate, it was yummy and messy in equal measure. The huge duplo boxes are also a fan favourite, with the squirrel able to create whole words to talk us through.



We had Squirrels come along to the family camp in the summer they loved seeing all the older sections and joining in with the campfire. We also joined the rest of the island in Remembrance Sunday parade we were very proud of how well they marched.

As leaders we couldn't be prouder of how well they have all done this year

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Rosemary, Lucy, Pam

# Aspen Beavers

Our year started with volunteer leaders Dom, Jessica, Jacqui, Pam and young leader Daniel.

Spring 24 we had a whole heap of activities planned: - board games, balloon art, wide games, potting up sunflowers, dinosaur modelling, tent pitching and most significantly the Group Camp at Lyons Copse to celebrate 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Groups 95<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

We had a Billy trail adventure with some parents and well-behaved dogs. We became spies Code breaking. We had mini-Olympics and built towers with newspaper spaghetti and marshmallows, and we finished the summer term with a bike ride in pouring rain finishing with fish and chips under cover.



Chief Scout's Bronze awards were awarded to Laurie, Fred and George. Well done to them for earning such a top award.

Later in the month an exciting Beaver Fun Day at Ferny Croft. It was a bit soggy but that never stops play when you are part of scouting!





Halloween was an opportunity to dress as scarily as we dare and share an evening of games and eating donuts on a string! A surprise visitor made the evening extra scary!  
George and Laurie swam up to cubs. Good luck to them both.

Remembrance Day 2024 the Aspen Beavers joined Redwood Beavers and the rest of the scouting groups to pay their respect, and the Beavers were amazing and attentive. They all marched down to the cenotaph and behaved impeccably. There was a good turn out generally and the local people of Hayling and visiting officials were able to see how well-behaved and respectful 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling group are.

Christmas craft making baubles with melted wax brought happy faces and a cake making session with Fiona returning to help lead us all was a real hit. The cakes were so tasty, a number of parents asked for the recipe. Our Christmas party was awesome and a lovely end to the fun packed year where Fred, Ashton and William swam up to cubs.



Aspen Sleepover Feb 2025 brought a new experience for some of our new joiners.



It was very chilly, but a lot of fun and they all slept pretty well too! Breakfast was lush with delicious pancakes and fruit. Yum.

Disability awareness was a learning experience where Beavers tried seeing with one eye, spreading jam and butter on bread blind fold and walking using crutches and learning to sign the Beaver promise.



Easter ended in a bike ride down the Billy trail and saw 3 Beavers swim up to Cubs – Alexander, Mikey and Rupert who also deserve massive congratulations for each earning their Chief Scout's Bronze. A fantastic achievement. Well done all!



With time comes change and Dom moved away having looked after Aspen for 18 months and Pam moved to focus her volunteering with Squirrels. Fiona continues to support Aspen massively at meetings and in the background and for that we are very grateful. Thanks to them all.

We ended the year with Jacqui, Jess, Liz, Jaz, Daniel as a young leader, Denise and Lucy and We're looking forward to an exciting 2025/6.

# Redwood Beavers

During the last year we have been through a lot of changes with new leaders and lots of new beavers being invested.



At the start of the year we joined other beavers in the area to attend a beaver fun day where we all had a lot of fun learning new skills and avoiding getting too wet.



We also went out to do some crabbing and caught lots of 1 claw crabs that we then had a race to see whose crab could make it back into the sea quickest.



We were lucky to get the opportunity to visit our local fire service where we were able to learn about the job they can do as well as what we can do to reduce the risk of fires starting.



We also had a beaver's sleepover where we had some fun easter activities, very little sleep and lots of easter eggs



We have had a lovely year working towards our badges and learning new skills and look forward to all our upcoming plans over the next year.

# Jupiter Cub Pack

**\*\*Written by the Cubs of Jupiter Pack\*\***

## Our Year in Review

What an amazing year we've had at Jupiter Pack! We've tried new things, made new friends, and earned loads of badges. Here's what we got up to—straight from the Cubs themselves!

## What We Loved This Year

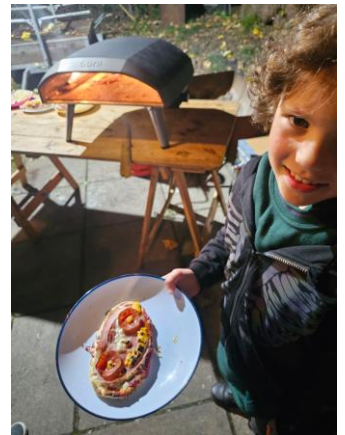
- Owen: "I love doing all of it! My favourite was group camp—raft building and axe throwing were awesome. I love archery too!"
- Joshy: "EVERYTHING!!" (Yes, he really does mean everything!)
- Ethan: "I love when new people come to Cubs and I get to meet them."
- Isaac: "Sports day was so much fun!"
- Teddy: "I'd only just started Cubs at group camp. I was nervous but happy and excited. My best bit was raft building!"

## Highlights of the Year

### Summer Term – Adventure Time!

We were out and about, enjoying the sunshine and fresh air. Some of our best moments were:

- Bike riding up the Billy Line – Wheels, wind, and lots of laughs!
- Crabbing – Even if we didn't catch anything, it was still fun trying!
- Group Camp – The best way to spend a weekend! We built rafts, threw axes, and grew in confidence.



### Autumn Term – Learning & Celebrating

We worked hard (and played hard too!):

- Skills Challenge Badge – We learned new skills, tried healthy eating, and tested out different sports.
- Halloween Party – Spooky games and lots of sweets!
- Christmas Decorations – Getting crafty for the festive season.



## Spring Term – Cooking, Performing & Burns Night

- Burns Night – We made kilts out of newspaper—very stylish!
- Chef's Badge – Cooked a two-course meal (and ate it too!).
- Talent Show – We put on a show for the grown-ups and showed off our amazing skills!



## Our Amazing Achievements

This year, we earned:

- 2 Chief Scout Silver Awards – Well done, Jacob and Jack!
- 36 Challenge Badges – We love a challenge!
- 33 Activity Badges – So many new skills learned.
- 14 Staged Badges – And lots of us had our first nights away from home!

## A HUGE Thank You!

Jupiter Pack wouldn't be the best Pack in the universe without our fantastic leaders:

- Ian & Jan – You're the best!
- Tolly – Now 18 and already an amazing leader.
- Lisa & Carolynn – Welcome to the team—we're so glad you're here!

## Looking Ahead

We can't wait for another year of fun, friendship, and adventure. Bring it on!

The Cubs of Jupiter Pack



# Saturn Cub Pack

Each year when I write Saturn's annual report, I'm always amazed at how quickly the time has flown by. Leading Saturn Pack and being part of 3rd Hayling makes me proud to be involved with such a fantastic group of people.

I'd like to start by saying a massive thank you to my leadership team: Rebecca, Pippa, Seb, and my Young Leaders – Freddie, Izzy, and Amelie. Saturn Pack wouldn't be what it is without your support.

We've had a fantastic year of Scouting and managed to squeeze in so many adventures! Here's a snippet of some of the highlights:

During our section evenings, we love taking part in traditional Scouting activities such as pioneering, fire lighting, communication skills, cooking, making camp gadgets, Taskmaster challenge evenings, archery, shooting, and backwoods cooking. This year, we also created some awesome Christmas reindeers and homemade clocks for the Cubs DIY badge. We organised a group collection for our local food bank, which was gratefully received.

We've also enjoyed some less traditional evenings, including Nerf gun battles and massive fort building for St George's Day – one of the Cubs' favourite activities.

We love getting outside and making the most of our beautiful island. Saturn Cubs went on several navigation hikes, the most memorable being a walk from the bridge to Emsworth. Each Cub was given a tiny matchbox and challenged to collect as many different items as possible. Other hikes included litter picks and the infamous Chip Shop Challenge, where we taste-tested our local chip shops!

In the summer term, we gave our Cubs the opportunity to get out on the water as they worked toward their Paddle Sports badge. We completed lots of fun challenges and, as expected, everyone got very wet! We also had a swimming party and BBQ at The Oven campsite, where we played team games and completed challenges – a great way to cool off and end the summer term.



In September, the Cubs visited the Maize Maze at Sam's Sunflowers. They got lost a few times but had lots of fun practicing their navigation skills. Thank you, Sam (Sunflowers), for making this possible again!

At Halloween, we returned to Ferny Crofts for Fright Night – a full day of activities including traditional fairground games, climbing, archery, backwoods cooking, tomahawk throwing, and pumpkin carving. The Cubs also held snakes and saw creepy spiders and insects in the Scary Creature Zone. The day concluded with a spooky woodland trail, complete with jump scares, themed scenes, and a campfire. It was a fantastic day shared with hundreds of other Cubs from across Hampshire.



On a cold winter evening, we had a brilliant opportunity to explore the tunnels at Fort Purbrook. The Cubs took part in initiative tests and developed their climbing skills in the underground bouldering rooms.

At Christmas 2024, both Saturn and Jupiter Cubs enjoyed a special treat – a visit to the Kings Theatre to see the pantomime Dick Whittington. 3rd Hayling even got a shout-out from the cast! It was a fun and laughter-filled evening.

Our Burns Night celebration was extra special this year, with a special visitor who recited Burns Night poems and played the bagpipes. We ended the evening with traditional games including tossing the caber, wellie wanging, and jumping the haggis!

In March, Saturn Pack had an incredible, action-packed sleepover at Rowlands Castle. We began with an exciting train ride to Chichester, followed by laser quest, bowling, and the return journey to the Hut. After a delicious roast dinner, the Cubs gathered around the campfire for a singalong, then settled down for a movie in their sleeping bags. The next morning, we had a hearty fry-up before heading home – very tired but very happy!

In Spring 2025, we visited Marwell Zoo for a brilliant day trip alongside hundreds of Scouts from across Hampshire. We saw a huge variety of animals and walked what felt like miles. Marwell organised lots of extra activities, and we had an amazing time.

I'd like to finish by saying a huge thank you to all the parents for your continued support throughout the year. And most of all, thank you to the Cubs in Saturn Pack for being awesome and making every week so much fun.

I'm looking forward to another fun-filled year with lots to look forward to.

Sarah Bailey – Akela, Saturn Pack



# Eagle Troop Report

Scouting has a knack of creating challenges where there weren't any. Take an empty Tuesday evening, a dull weekend or an unassuming week in the summer – get a group of people together and decide to do something awesome. Scouting is about working together to make those awesome things work.

Last year's report finished with our summer camp expedition to France on the horizon. The summer term was aptly filled with preparations. We were joined by members of Cycle Hayling to help maintain our bikes and learn valuable repair techniques. This was quickly followed by an evening mountain biking at Queen Elizabeth Country Park. The rest of the term had a good mix of standard evenings. We got our fix of fire lighting and cooking on fires on a 'forest day'. A camp without the camping bit – added because we knew that this year's summer camp would not include the forest side of scouting. We had a great time building war machines for group camp (see elsewhere in the report).



This year's summer camp saw Eagle Troop return to Normandy, France to cycle along the D-Day landing beaches. This was our fourth time running this expedition (2009, 2014, 2019 and 2024). The expedition concept was created by a retired leader called Dave Eacott – this was the first time he wouldn't be joining us. He was on hand to help with the planning and Ed Mill took on this responsibility.



Our adventure started at the Hayling Ferry, which we took across to Portsmouth. After hiking across the city, we collected our bikes (thanks James) and took the night ferry to Ouistreham. 11 Scouts, 3 explorers, 8 cycling leaders and 3 support crew then crossed the north of France, staying at 7 different campsites. They were divided into 4 cycling groups, who each day navigated their way between points of interest (and cake shops), making their way to the next campsite. The support crew had everything we needed in 1 car and trailer – ensuring a hot meal each night to keep the expedition going.



Each day was filled with historical locations to explore to bring what happened on D-Day to life. This included seeing the fortifications, abandoned tanks and memorials. We visited several museums, finishing with the Memorial de Caen. Exploring these locations by bike meant that the scouts' understanding was built up gradually and they got to experience the scale of the area involved in D-Day. During the expedition we visited the American, English and German cemeteries – an important chance for us to pay our respects and truly understand the cost of it all.

This wasn't a history trip; it was an expedition (with a good dose of history). Each day the scouts got a map of the next portion of France, and they took on the terrain in front of them. The route took us through beautiful scenery. When the cycling got too much, we took breaks and explored small French villages or a new stretch of beach. In the evenings we enjoyed the facilities that each campsite had to offer and sometimes ventured into the surrounding area. Evening highlights included playing ultimate frisbee as the sun set, playing football with the French locals and cooling off in 2 very different swimming pools.

Our journey took us as far west as Isigny-Sur-Mer. From here we took trains back east to Bayeux. After an explore of the city we did the longest (and hottest) stretch of our journey to our final 'campsite'. For the final 2 nights we camped in the grounds of the Chateau de Fontaine Henry. The owner, Lord Pierre, allows us to camp and use the facilities free of charge. An incredible backdrop to the final few days of our adventure. On the final day we made our way back to the coast, to the ferry and home.



A huge thanks to Mike, Colin, Leigh, Fiona, Andrew and Lisa who joined the Eagle troop team for this camp. What made this camp a real success was the way the scouts embraced the challenge of the week. It is a tough week, that requires physical and mental endurance. The scouts acknowledged when things were hard but knew they were up for it and pressed on. Well done to all involved!

The autumn term had a good mix of indoor and outdoor evenings. We got to use the maize maze in Northney, played wide games behind the Esso and took on an island wide mission. Indoors, we cooked, built a pioneering assault course and tried our hand at woodwork. Our weekend camp for the term was J.O.T.A. We camped the Friday night and joined the district for activities on the Saturday. It rained all night but was sunny for the Saturday... unfortunately where we camped had turned into a lake.



Highlights from the spring term include building a pioneered climbing frame for the cubs to use the following night, indoor light game and the chaos that was 'Viral Fools' – challenging the scouts to make a viral video. We ran our usual Spring Hut Maintenance Sleepover that resulted in a huge amount of work being completed on the building.

At the end of the Autumn term Ed Mill relocated up north. He was a scout with Eagle troop and returned to put in 9 years as a leader. He combined a wicked sense of humour with endless patience to help bring order to the most chaotic patrols. I'm sure he will join a group up north soon. Our thanks for all his hard work with Eagle troop.

For taking on the crazy challenge of scouting, my thanks goes to all the scouts in Eagle troop. For making it actually happen, my thanks to Pete, Mitch, Paul, Barnabas, Dom and Ed Mill.

Edd Harrison – Section Leader of Eagle Troop



**Camping Le Fanal**  
14230 Isigny-sur-Mer  
Night 5  
Our most westerly campsite, Le Fanal is a very commercial site located just behind Isigny-sur-Mer. This place even has a pool for a dip after a busy days cycling.



**Camping Le Pont du Hable**  
14450 Grandcamp - Maisy  
Night 4  
Returning to the coast for camp 4, this site takes us back to basics. Enjoy the simplicity of a quieter site but do not worry, there are toilet facility's available!



**Reine Mathilde Camping**  
14400 Etreham  
Night 3  
We're turning further inland for this campsite, which sits tucked in the countryside just outside Etreham. Please be careful on the roads leading here, they're country lanes with few cycle paths.



**Camping Municipal Quintefeuille**  
14960 - Asnelles  
Night 2  
This site lies just off the main road through Asnelles. This is quite a commercial site so please remember to be polite. Try out your French: 'Bonjour', 'Merci' and 'Au revoir'. You may even be able to use, 'Bonne Nuit'!



**Camping Municipal Canadian Scottish**  
14470 Graye-sur-Mer  
Night 1  
'A stopover between History, Land and Sea.' Our first French campsite, sitting just off the D514 this new site is a stones throw from the beach.



Now you've seen where we are staying this week, you have 1 very important job to do first:

**Make it to France!**

We have a ferry to catch, in order to do that we need to walk across Portsmouth to the Ferry Terminal. It's about 4 miles, shouldn't take too long. Lets get a move on!

**Châteaux de Fontaine-Henry**  
14610 - Fontaine-Henry  
Nights 6 & 7  
This will be our final campsite and we will be spending 2 nights here. Tomorrow we cycle a round trip to the Caen Peace



**Eagle Troop Summer Camp  
Overlord 2024 - France Cycling Expedition**





# Lion Troop

Another year has passed. Where has the time gone?

This last year with Lion troop has been fun and fast moving we started by joining in with the Group family camp at Lyons Copse in June for the celebrations of Hayling Scouts 95<sup>th</sup> Birthday. The Scouts joined in all of the activities taking place from Rafting, Pizza making, Drumming, Climbing, Tomahawks, Archery & lots of traditional party games on Sunday over 100 people doing the conga all followed by a water fight. It was a great weekend enjoyed by all.

Lion Troop summer camp was at Lyons Copse where we joined in with other Scouts from around Hampshire for a weeklong camp. The scouts were responsible for cooking their own food & clearing up after themselves. Activities included a day trip to the Romsey rapids for some swimming, Various team building challenges, Fire lighting, Hiking/Navigation skills & more.

August bank holiday saw Lions join with Scouts from 2<sup>nd</sup> Portchester to undertake their Chief Scouts expedition challenge. They had to plan the route, meals, transport & budget for the weekend, they started off at Hayling Sea Front and walked via the Hayling billy trail up to Havant train station then caught the train to Porchester where they ad to set up their hammocks for sleeping, cook their own evening meal and of course tidy up!

The expedition went really well and enjoyed by all that took part, although the second day was extremely hot everyone completed the challenge.



September saw us join 2<sup>nd</sup> Portchester again this time for a 24hr survival camp at Everetts coppice in Fareham where the scouts camped in hammocks and had to hunt for their food that was hidden in the forest. They then had to build their fires & purify water to enable them to cook their food. Some first aid training also took place with stretcher building forming part of this. Knife axe & saw training also took place during the camp enabling scouts to use these items in a safe & responsible manner.

2025 saw us having a sleepover at the Hayling HQ but with a difference, the Scouts build dens and slept in them. They also had to plan their evening meal & breakfast to a budget. They then went shopping for all the ingredients & made the meals clearing up afterwards.

Our evenings have consisted of Knot practise, Pioneering, Fire safety & using fire extinguishers, cooking, Archery, Air rifles, Woodwork, Tent pitching, and much more,

Josh completed his Chief Scouts Gold award, congratulations.

Thank you to all my Scout leaders Merv, Kate, Gary, Chris, all of this would not be possible without your help.

James Perfett  
Lion Troop Leader

# Nexus Explorers

2024–2025 has been another memorable and action-packed year for the Nexus Explorer Scout Unit. Our youth-led approach continued to thrive, giving Explorers the opportunity to shape and enjoy a rich variety of activities. With a mix of tradition, creativity, and adventure, we've strengthened our unit's sense of community and had a great time along the way. Here's a look back at our past year:

## **Summer Term 2024 (April to August)**

Summer 2024 was filled with energy, skill-building, and celebration. We began with a mix of practical sessions, including pioneering, fire's, knife sharpening, and rich/poor cooking, which gave Explorers hands-on experience with essential outdoor skills.

The term also featured a variety of games and social events. A standout night was our Pizza Investiture and Awards evening, where we welcomed new members and recognised the achievements of existing ones.

The term concluded on a high with a cheerful end-of-term barbecue.

## **Autumn Term 2024 (September to December)**

Autumn saw a rich mix of indoor and outdoor activities.

Seasonal themes brought the group together for a Halloween night full of creativity and fun, as well as a lively Burns Evening celebrating Scottish culture.

One of the most enriching experiences was participating in the District JOTA (Jamboree on the Air), where Explorers engaged in global communication and got a taste of international Scouting.

## **Spring Term 2025 (January to March)**

This term turned up the intensity with physical challenges and large-scale events.

A major event of the term was IOW Revolution, a five-day adventure packed camp with diverse activities to suit every interest. Explorers came back buzzing with stories and experiences, having made memories that will last for years.

Back at base, we held a Target Sports evening, giving Explorers the chance to show their skills in shooting and archery.

## **Summer Term 2025 (April to Present)**

This summer has already kicked off with variety and creativity.

We've run a film-making night, where Explorers got to script, direct, and star in their own short videos.

Cooking evenings returned, mixing fun with practical life skills. Instead of our usual beach BBQ, this year we're looking forward to something a bit different: a BBQ and camp at Northwood Farm on the island.

Nexus Explorers continues to be proudly youth-led. Our program is planned and put together with the Explorer's input, with support from Leigh, Terry, Colin, and myself.

This year, we were pleased to welcome Ciaran to our leadership team. He quickly became a valued member of the group, bringing fresh ideas and energy to our sessions. Unfortunately, Ciaran stepped down in the spring term, but we remain grateful for his contributions and the positive impact he had during his time with us.

A huge thank you to all of our Explorers for their consistent enthusiasm and participation—it truly makes leading this group a joy. To the parents, thank you for your ongoing support, and to all those who help behind the scenes—your efforts are deeply appreciated.

A special thank-you goes to Leigh, Terry, and Colin for their unwavering commitment, support, and good humour. Their time, experience, and passion for Scouting are what keep the Nexus ESU running smoothly and successfully week after week.

Tom

# Roll of Honour 2024/2025

## Squirrel – Chief Scout’s Acorn Award



Theodore Ariary **WILLOW DREY**

## Beaver - Chief Scout’s Bronze Award



Alexander Carter  
George Cornish  
Laurie King  
Michael Newell  
Rupert Stanton  
Fred Windridge

**ASPEN  
COLONY**

Charlie Cann  
Henry Dunstone  
Harley Jones  
Lee Hooker  
Dmytro Kulik  
Edward Wilson

**REDWOOD  
COLONY**

## Cub - Chief Scout’s Silver Award



Jack Clarke  
Jacob Van Beers

**JUPITER  
PACK**

Rebecca Buchanan  
Maximus Buchanan  
Christian Davis  
Harry Fenlon  
Michael King  
Imogen Pike  
Stella Pilkington  
Sebastian Tucker

**SATURN  
PACK**

## Scout – Chief Scout’s Gold Award



Joshua Paul **LION TROOP**

## King’s Scout Award



Dominic Allgood

## Explorer - Young Leader Award



James Burroughs  
Freddie Bostock

**NEXUS  
UNIT**

**Leader – Award of Merit**



Sarah Bailey

**Leader – Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service**



Dom Allgood  
Paul Bryant  
Edward Mil  
Barnabus Pycroft

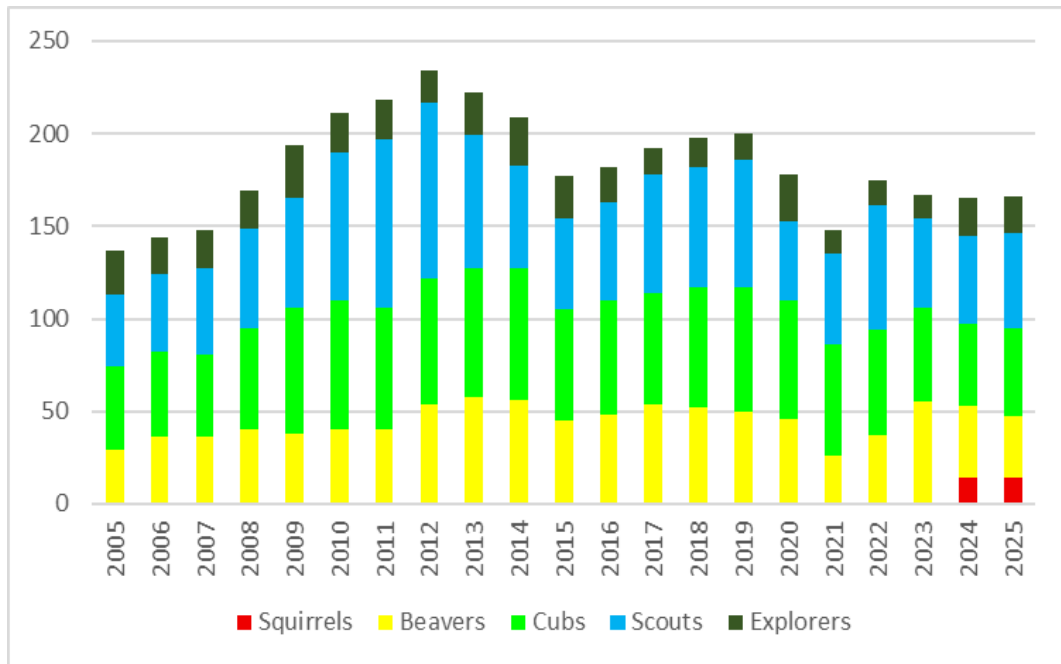
**Leader – Length of Service Award**



Sarah Bailey	10 Years
Paul Bryant	10 Years
Fiona Jordan Harrison	20 Years
Edward Harrison	20 Years
James Perfett	25 Years

# Youth Membership

## at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025







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Scouting whatever the  
weather*



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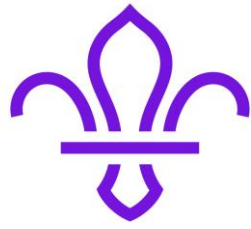
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# Accounts

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**Scouts**

*3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scouts*

*Annual Report*

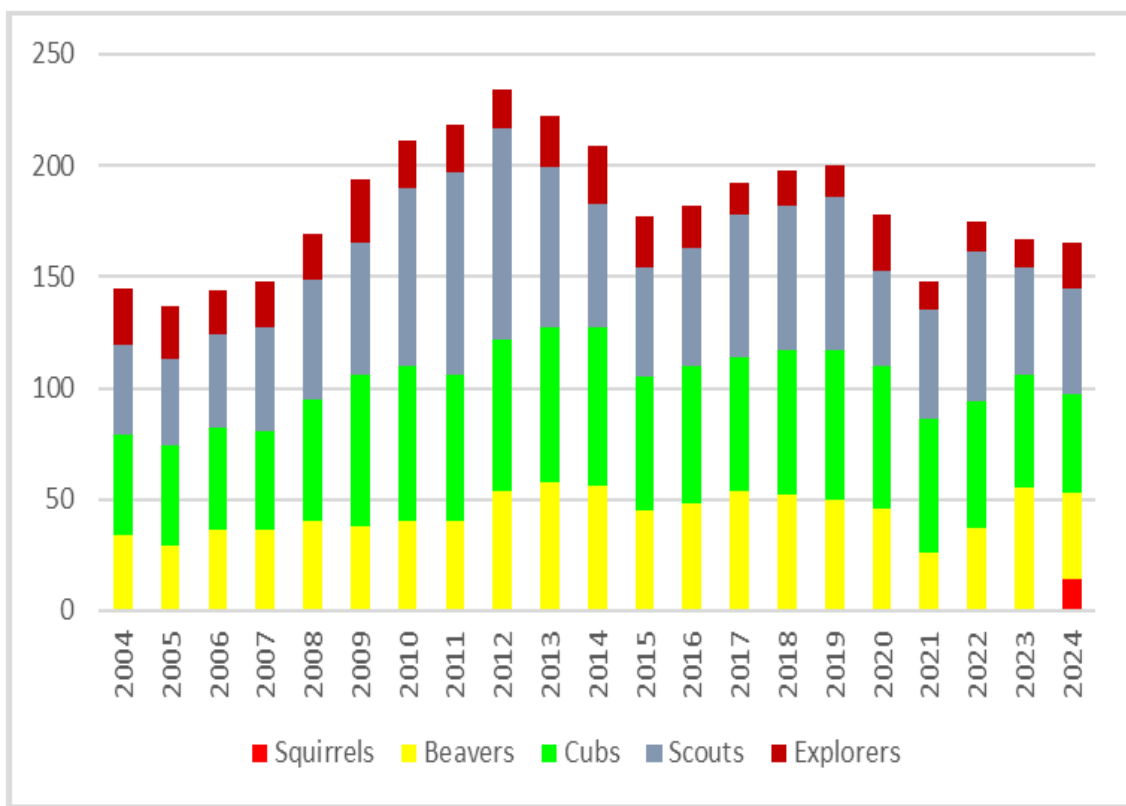
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# Youth Membership

at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2024



# Chairmans Report

As we reach our 95th year of Scouting on Hayling Island, it is an opportunity to reflect on why our group has seen, and continues to see the success it does. We are fortunate to have had generations of adults who have freely volunteered their time to provide great experiences for young people – and also many who work behind the scenes to make the Scouting ecosystem function – whether that be looking after our building, equipment, money, administration, trailers, communications or fundraising events.

There are many young people involved today whose parents and grandparents have played a part in this ongoing success story, and it is great to see new adult volunteers coming forward with their children to join the team. It is sometimes considered a problem that once you join Scouting, you don't leave – but the mix of experience and new leaders we have at 3rd Hayling means that we can introduce new ideas knowing that the backbone of volunteer support will carry on performing their roles each week without fail.

I am reflecting on 40 years since I started as a Cub Scout at 3rd Hayling alongside our GSL James – Beavers and Squirrels hadn't been invented then. We have seen so many changes during that time, but our focus remains on providing great experiences for young people – and our adult volunteers having fun at the same time. It is this combination of the traditional with the new that makes for our dynamic programme, and I am very grateful to all our section leaders who provide such a varied and challenging programme of weekly meetings and camps.

As I introduced at last year's AGM, the structure of governance in Scouting is changing, ensuring that we adopt best practice from the Charity Commission and learn from problems that have occurred in other places and organisations. We are completing the move to having a Board of Trustees who ensure our group is meeting its legal and Scouting obligations, and is effectively managing our resources for the good of our charity. There will be separate meetings that deal with the operational matters that are the responsibility of the Group Scout Leader. This separation will, I am sure, have teething troubles – but I'm confident we will make it work and deliver Scouting that is safe for young people and adult volunteers who are appropriately vetted, trained and supported.

I would like to thank all our adult volunteers who contribute to our success – our uniformed leaders who work with young people, and our Group Development Team and other volunteers who carry out the operational tasks behind the scenes to keep our building and equipment in good order. There is always something to do, but the team are always up for the next project – and many of the tasks are done before I get round to asking someone.

All of these people make my role as Chairman relatively easy, and it is a huge pleasure to work alongside them in ensuring Scouting on Hayling remains safe and vibrant. We now embark on our journey towards our centenary with very firm foundations, and knowing that we have the resources needed to secure Scouting on Hayling for many years to come.

Tim Pike  
Group Chair of Trustees

# Group Scout Leaders Review

Welcome back to another review of a Scouting year and what a year it has been,

We started off in April by starting a trial of Squirrels these are the youngest & newest of our sections they start at 4 years old before moving up to Beavers at 6 years old. The trial went very well all the children loved it the parents were also involved in the trial too; I think the parents had as much if not more fun than the children. The trial was so successful that in September Squirrels started full time with Rosemary taking the lead, they meet once a week for an hour and it's safe to say that everyone involved has lots of fun and have all made new friends.

On a nice warm sunny day in June 2023 we had our group fun day, this was held at Copse Meadow Farm on Hayling this was attended by most of the group with many activities taking place from pizza making, Branding, Aerial runway and for the first time we had cross bows these were provided by the district and proved very popular.

September, we had a group visit to the Mary Rose exhibition in Portsmouth this was organised by Sarah and Pippa a massive thank you to them for a fantastic day out and enjoyed by everyone even those who had been before found it interesting and discovered more.

February, May and October saw the return of our half term book sales again all massive success thank you to Mark & Andrew and rest of our book team for their countless hours of work with this and all that helped.

November was going to be our annual fireworks unfortunately due to the amount of rain and floods it had to be called off the fields were more like boating lakes than anything else. Good old English weather!

As we headed into December preparations were well under way for our Christmas post service again, we successfully sorted and delivered around 4000 cards. Thank you to all the local business and scouts that support us with this each year.

December saw the partial retirement of Fiona one of our Beaver leaders. Fiona has been running Aspen Beavers since 2008 and before that she was running cubs from 1995 so after almost 30 years, I think she deserves a break although it's not quite a full retirement as Fiona is still around to help out when she is needed. Thank you for all your support over the last 30 years.

Clementyne also stepped down from being a Beaver leader having been with Maple since 2020, moving on to running Explorers in Havant. Thank you for all you work with Hayling and I am sure the explorers will bring exciting new challenges.

During the Autumn of 2023 we welcomed 10 new leaders to the group all these need to be DBS checked and have formal training including first aid a massive thank you to Sarah for organising all of this.

Jamie Bray former leader of Lion Troop Scouts and more recently leader for active support and running Air gun club activities. He has taken on the role of Group Scout Leader for Rowlands Castle. We will miss him at Hayling with all his support he has given over the years, but I am sure this will lead to better opportunities for the young people as we now have another HQ we can use for nights away or days out.

So, what about the next 12 months?

Our number one priority will continue to provide safe exciting Scouting that offers a good balance of fun and achievement to the Squirrels Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in the group.

We have an amazing 95<sup>th</sup> Birthday celebration family camp planned for June at Lyons Copse a whole weekend of fun activities planned with lots of surprises.

We also have lots of events and new adventures already in the pipeline leading up to our 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2029

So, to all the GDT leaders and supporters – a huge thank you for everything you bring to make 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scouts great!

James and Sarah (GSL)



# Treasurer's Report

2023-2024 was another busy financial year with money going through the accounts for camps, events and trips, alongside our continued spending on equipment and HQ improvements.

From an income perspective, during the year we moved to taking subscriptions through OSM which has led to greater subs coming in and is also much easier for parents, leaders and to myself to manage.

Outside of this we had another strong year of fundraising through the book sales and also a number of donations including two very generous bequests left to the group. We also managed to catch up on another couple of years of gift aid bringing in welcome extra funding to the group.

From the expenditure side, we have continued to invest in our HQ with money spent on woodwork treatment and the rear HQ doors. Expenditure on badges was also higher than previous years but goes to show all the good work the leaders put in to complete these with their sections.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to thank Nigel Valette for his support again this year in scrutinizing our accounts.

Matt Pike, Treasurer

**Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group (Charity No: 308136) for the period  
1<sup>st</sup> April 2023 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2024**

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2024.

**Responsibilities and basis of report**

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

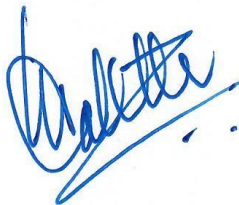
I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent examiners' statement**

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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



**Nigel N Valette ACIB**

Harting, Manor Road, Hayling Island, Hampshire PO11 0QR

Date: 14<sup>th</sup> June 2024

**3<sup>rd</sup> HAYLING SCOUT GROUP (Charity No: 308136)**  
**Accounts for the period 1<sup>st</sup> April 2023 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2024**

2022/2023

<b>Balance Forward:</b>			
48082.67	Bank Accounts		£43,681.82
<b>Income:</b>			
15575.00	Subscriptions	£17,460.00	
2143.99	Donations	£5,819.66	
224.61	Bank Interest	£626.67	
0.00	Gift Aid – See Note 1	£2,208.79	
0.00	Grants	£5,915.00	
11602.74	Fundraising – See Note 2	£9,520.89	
4411.53	World Jamboree	£138.00	
221.42	Suisse Adventure	£0.00	
0.00	HQ Rent (Explorers)	£1,755.00	
0.00	Explorers Refund of Expenses	£342.67	
9941.05	Camps, Activities etc	£8,996.69	
<u>44120.34</u>		<u>£52,783.37</u>	£52,783.37
<b>Expenditure:</b>			
7696.00	Membership Fee	£8,195.00	
1634.46	Section Allowances	£1,668.08	
826.30	Badges	£1,617.12	
467.63	Leader Uniform and Training	£500.26	
1623.65	Photocopier	£2,173.22	
2133.27	Insurance	£2,120.59	
536.57	General Expenses	£944.84	
2263.68	HQ: Services	£3,560.33	
8754.98	HQ: Maintenance	£3,182.61	
3769.08	Equipment	£6,539.22	
2255.76	Suisse Adventure	£0.00	
1627.24	Fundraising Costs	£43.73	
9053.69	Camps, Activities etc	£8,456.55	
5878.88	World Jamboree	£541.78	
<u>48521.19</u>		<u>£39,543.33</u>	£39,543.33
<b>Balance represented by:</b>			
<u>43681.82</u>	Bank Accounts – see Notes 3 and 4	£56,921.86	£56,921.86
		<u>£96,465.19</u>	<u>£96,465.19</u>

I confirm that I have examined the accounts of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group and found them to be correct against the evidence provided.



Nigel N Valette ACIB

Date: 14<sup>th</sup> June 2024

## NOTES

1	Gift Aid claims have yet to be submitted to HMRC for the following estimated amounts:	
	Year ended 31.03.2022	£1,114.63
	Year ended 31.03.2023	£1,114.63
		<u>£2,229.26</u>
2	Fund Raising Breakdown:	
	Christmas Post	£1,162.20
	Book Fair	£8,301.30
	Miscellaneous Income	£57.39
		<u>£9,520.89</u>
3	Designated Funds included in Bank Balances:	
	Suisse Adventure	£306.19
	Camp and Section Funds	£816.32
		<u>£1,122.51</u>
4	Bank Account Balances:	
	COIF Deposit Account	£13,506.61
	Nat West Current Account	£26,370.15
	Charity Bank 1 Year Fixed Term Deposit	£17,000.00
	TSB Deposit Account	£45.20
		<u>£56,921.96</u>

# Squirrels

Who rules the world?

Squirrels!!!

After a successful 6 week trial of squirrels, scouting newest and youngest section, I took over the running from Linda. Along with support from Pam and Lucy we have found our feet and are loving running the Thursday fun. With squirrels we have found the messier the better, they love nothing more than getting covered in mud, paint and glitter glue. Its impressive how things so small can make quite so much mess.

Our programme has consisted of badge work, games, crafting, food and trips out. And every week the much covered Squirrel Nutkin goes home with a Squirrel who's worked extra hard.



The local hero's badge that we worked towards managed to incorporate all of these things, with multiple evening at the hut learning what to do in an emergency, racing toy police cars and creating their own emergency vehicles, and ended in a trip to the fire station which everyone loved especially to torches and horn.

For world book day we went on an interactive bear hunt, splashing through the river (buckets of water), squelching in the mud (getting covered in brown paint), battling the snow storm (throwing ice at a wall), ending in Pam jumping out of a cupboard dressed as a bear to screams of terror and delight

from the squirrels.

We have done a number of walks, collecting blackberries, treasure hunting and the walk of the torrential rain. Most of the hour was spent rolling in puddles and flying off the end of the slide with impressive speed all children returned to parents soaking wet but very happy.



In the hut highlights have been investing the first Squirrels and very prestigious ceremony including the promise, a special squirrel salute and going down the slide! Making and decorating biscuits the squirrels adopt a more is more approach when it comes to toppings. Potion making,

the more glitter the better. And any game involving unicorns, dragons, bean bags and a ramp.

Looking forward to another year of activities

Rosemary



# Aspen Beavers

We started the year with Fiona as leader with adult helpers Andrew, Jackie & Jessica and young leader Daniel.

Some highlights of 2023 were:



The Coronation, we had a party and 2 Beavers acted the parts of King and Queen.

Big Beaver Little Beaver is bring an adult evening, an opportunity to join in the fun of Aspen Beavers. Beavers work with the adults to produce the best aqueduct running the length of the main hall.

It's always fun to see the different solutions and the amount of Sellotape consumed.



We took a tractor ride (thank you Farmer Tom) to see the maize growing to make a maze. This was arranged by Max as part of his for Bronze award. It was followed by Northney ice cream.

Fiona attended her final preparation camp as she was representing Aspen Beavers, 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling, Hawk District, Hampshire Scouts, England at the World Scout Jamboree in South Korea.

In September we started a parent rota to provide more adult support. We hope the parents enjoyed this, they certainly contributed to our evenings.



We returned to see the maize at full height and to explore the maze – thank you Farmer Sam.

We collected food for the food banks run by the Trussell trust. We learnt about what the food banks do to help people.

The Hawk District Teddy organised by the Aspen Mengham Junior School. across the playing field all usual the Go Karts proved see Jackie showing her



Bears Picnic was Leaders and held at 300 teddies scattered had to be rehomed. As popular – it was good to leadership potential.



We had a young leader evening run by Daniel. He planned, organised and delivered a Duplo bridge building challenge. 3 teams all building ambitious bridges spanning between patrol boxes.

We had evenings mixing ingredients and then decorating miniature Christmas cakes.

Hayling Scouts take part in the Remembrance Day Parade – Aspen Beavers had an excellent turnout and looked very smart in their uniforms. The first Beaver to arrive carried the flag – well done William. The supporting crowds love to see our young people at these events. It was a great atmosphere walking with them to the memorial. Our young people understood the importance of the occasion.



The autumn sleepover is always something to look forward to. Parents get a night off and the Beavers get a badge. The challenge is to complete the craft enjoy the fellowship of fun and friends go to sleep and wake up not too early! An achievement for Beavers and Leaders alike. This is one of our favourite activities on the programme because so much is achieved by all.



The final evening of the year for Aspen Beavers is the Christmas party. Traditional party games, food to share and disco music a good time was had by all.

For last time Fiona asked Aspen Beavers to get in their river banks to for the last time to finish off Fionas time as leader. This was the last time they would say their beaver promise with Fiona.

It's a goodbye to Aspen Beavers (though not to Hayling Scouts) from Fiona and Andrew. It has been an Honour – thank you Aspen.



2024 started with an evening making calendars followed by cooking marshmallows on a fire, making bird feeders and craft animals. We have played wide games and made catapults. Created a Maze in the HQ and played traditional games.

Beavers have completed many badges Science Experiment, Gardener Musician, Swimmer, Safety, Builder plus Challenge Badges: Adventure, Outdoor, Personal and Skills.

Four Beavers, Michael Logan, Flyn Berry, Kit Griffiths and Christopher Pilkington have completed the top Beaver Award, the Chief Scout's Bronze. Well done to all four.

Pam, Jackie, Jess and Dom

# Maple / Redwood Colony

Late last year, Maple and Redwood colonies merged under a new leadership team, and in only a few short months we have grown into a thriving, exciting, adventurous group of Beavers and leaders ready to take on the world!



I joined Redwood as co-leader in January, so I will be detailing all our activities starting in the new year. Although our group is much bigger after the merger, we have such a robust and dedicated leadership team that we didn't even need a parent rota!

Our first outing as a team was a chilly stream walk starting at the Ship Inn and following the Hermitage Stream towards Havant. Some parents were a bit worried about the cold and the wet, but Redwood proved they are the hardiest Beavers in the land! Of course, they were helped at the end with a hot chocolate and a biscuit kindly provided by Linda and Leigh.

We also celebrated Burns Night together, where the Beavers tried haggis, neeps, tatties (mixed opinions) and Irn Bru (almost universally loved). We had our own version of Highland Games; the Beavers particularly loved the Caber Toss!

January also saw the Beavers exploring the topic of disabilities: we learned to finger-spell our names and had a go playing games without using our hands or feet.

In February we marked New Zealand day by watching a women's rugby Haka and making marzipan volcano cakes. Apologies to the parents who collected sugar-buzzed, chocolate-stained, Haka-charged children.



We also had a wildly popular board games night and also celebrated Chinese New Year by constructing an enormous dragon that was then hoisted and hung from the ceiling of the hut where it rained glitter on everyone for several weeks.

In March we made lovely Mother's Day flowers using cups of rice "soil" and planting colourful paper flowers on chopstick stems. We also had an exciting trip to the Hayling Ferry where the captain showed us the control room and explained how to navigate the strong tides. Some Beavers were a little scared of the short trip over to Eastney, but all enjoyed running riot on the beach and throwing stones in the sea. Sometimes the best entertainment is totally free!

For Easter, we made some lovely wreaths with stickers and cut out shapes, and on another evening we completed Jonny's Super Secret Mill Rythe Undercover Easter Mission. Split into groups, the Beavers used maps to explore the holiday village and search for clues. It was pouring with rain and quite cold, but once again Redwood proved their tenacity and courage by racing round the course and finding all of the hidden Beavers. I think the speedy completion was less about the rain and more about the hot chocolate at the end!

We've had a wonderful year so far and are very excited about what's to come in the rest of 2024.

# Jupiter Cub Pack

The winning formula for writing an annual report appears again. Jupiter Cubs wouldn't be the best Pack in the universe without our Cubs, families and of course our leaders. So I will hand back over to them to share with you their highs of Cubbing this year!

Alex



We walked up Butser Hill even though it was hard we had fun running down the hill and playing games down at the hill. At Cub camp we had a midnight feast and got breakfast lunch and dinner. There was a train that we loved.

Lillian

I like Cubs because last year we went to Rowlands Castle for camp. A couple of weeks ago we did fire lighting and we went to Marwell Zoo. We went to the gift shop! The most best bit of Cubs is going outside to do outside games.

Harry

This year Cubs has been good because of the activities badges and awards and I became a seconder. Because of this I'll definitely go to Scouts.

Ollie & Louis

We have only done Cubs for 3 months. We are about to get our sports enthusiast badge because we play rugby.



Connor

The part I liked was a trip to Marwell.

Owen

We did fire lighting and toasting marshmallows. We went to Marwell Zoo. I like going on night walks it's fun. The best bit I'm looking forward to is going to camp.

This year we have presented 4 Chief Scout Silver Awards to Harry, Tristan, Edward and Henry. They all worked so hard to complete all the components especially their personal challenges! I have presented over 30 challenge badges and over 100 activity badges. A special mention to Jacob who has worked hard at home and at Cubs with the intent to earn every activity badge Cubs have to offer!

Summer term included the usual bike rides, crabbing and our weekend camp at Rowlands Castle. We enjoyed a back to basics weekend with den building, bug hunting, pioneering, backwoods cooking and a night hike. We also visited the Guinea Pig rescue and learnt how to care for them, gave them some treats and even got to hold them.

Autumn term had wide games, cooking, air rifle shooting and of course x-file donuts.

Spring term was finishing some badgework, archery, pioneering with the Scouts and a disco.

I look forward to what this next year brings. With lots of Cubs signed up to Group Camp I am excited to see them learn and challenge themselves whether it's their first nights away or getting to the top of climbing.

Thank you to Ian, Jan and Tolly for their enthusiasm, time and efforts each week. Thank you to all our parents and families for your support and thank you to Jupiter Cubs for being THE BEST PACK IN THE UNIVERSE!

Abi, Ian, Jan & Tolly

# Saturn Cub Pack

Each year when I write Saturn's annual report, I am always in shock at how quickly another year has passed. Leading Saturn Pack and being part of 3rd Hayling makes me proud to be part of such a fantastic group of people particularly as we celebrate 95 years of Scouting on Hayling Island!

I would like to begin by saying a massive thank you to my leadership team Rebecca, Pippa, Seb and my Young Leaders, James and Freddie - you have all been amazing and I really could not run Saturn Pack without you. Kate has moved on to help with Scouts we are sorry to see her leave Saturn but I know she will be a fantastic asset to Lion Troop.

We have had a busy year full of adventure, and these yearly reports always seem to just give a snippet of what Saturn pack have been up to.

During the last 12 months we have celebrated many important and notable dates such as The King's Coronation, St George's day, Burns Night, Easter, Christmas and Pancake Day. I was very proud that almost all our Cubs marched with the rest of 3rd Hayling Scouts at the Remembrance Sunday parade. One of the most memorable celebrations was Chinese New Year when we made our own stir fry, wrote our names on Chinese bookmarks, played a few games of tangrams and made some impressive origami hopping frogs! We also took part in the annual Horticultural Show again this year and I'm pleased to say the Cubs won lots of prizes for their efforts of a seascape painting.

Spring 2023 we visited Marwell Zoo this was brilliant day trip we visited with 1000s of other Scouts from around Hampshire. We saw a huge variety of animals and walked what seemed like miles. Marwell had lots of extra activities planned for this day and we all had lots of fun.

Summer 2023 Saturn Pack had their summer camp at Ferny Crofts in the New Forest - it was a fun packed weekend full of activities. We made our own rafts that we successfully sailed around the pond, took part in some epic Go-Kart races, navigated the very high ropes on the gladiator course, played Frisbee Golf and Aeroball and took part in a spooky nature trail night hike.

All the cubs and leaders also braved a 60 ft high 300 ft long zip line, lots of encouragement was required but everyone managed it - a very proud moment.

We spent our evenings around the campfire eating smores, drinking hot chocolate and singing camp songs.

The Cubs visited Gosport Lake for an evening of Kayaking, this was an accomplished evening working towards their paddle sports award. I was very impressed how brave everyone was walking across the Kayaks during the team games!

We had a Swimming party and BBQ at the Oven campsite - we took part in lots of team games and challenges; it was a nice way to cool off and end the summer term.



In September the Cubs visited the Maize maze at Sam's Sunflowers – the Cubs got lost a few times, but had lots of fun practicing their navigation skills. Thank you Sam (Sunflowers) for allowing this to happen.

Autumn 2023, along with the whole of 3rd Hayling, we visited the Mary Rose, this was an amazing day. We had the opportunity to look and touch real artefacts, have a tour of the museum and take part in a Tudor gun drill. It was lovely to unite and do something together as a whole group. Watch this space for other days like this in the future! Thank you to the Mary Rose for allowing this to happen.

Christmas 2023 we did something that I've never done with Saturn Pack before, we had a Christmas treat and visited the Kings Theatre to see the Panto, Hook. 3rd Hayling got a mention from Captain Hook, it was a very funny evening with excitement and lots of giggles. I am in the planning stages to make this annual outing a joint Cubs venture with Jupiter Pack for 2024.

Our annual sleepover was at the HQ and Harry Potter themed. The cubs all made their own wizard light up wands, drinking goblets, flying broomsticks, and chocolate frogs. The evening meal was a roast dinner feast served on a grand table with floating candles from the ceiling. The Cubs were impressed!

In our section evenings we like to partake in traditional scouting skills including pioneering, communication skills, cooking, making camp gadgets, taskmaster challenge evenings and backwoods cooking. We also have had some not so traditional evenings such as a Nerf gun evening, this was enjoyed by everyone, one of the Cubs highlights. Hampshire Astronomical group visited to help complete their astronomy badge. The cubs took part in lots of activities and even got to hold real meteors!

We like to try and have presence in the local community, and we are very grateful for the time they have all given to us. We have done litter picks on the beach, taken part in chip shop challenges, visited Northney Farm, the Lifeboat Station and the Fire Station. Seb organised to bring in his police car, the Cubs all had a chance to sit inside and look at the controls. The Cubs were also delighted seeing the leaders in handcuffs – it was a very informative and fun evening.

I would like to finish this report by saying a massive thank you to all parents for your continued support this year. Also, to all the Cubs in Saturn Pack for being awesome and making each week so much fun.

I am looking forward to another fun filled year with lots to look forward to.

Sarah Bailey – Akela Saturn Pack



# Eagle Troop

We appear to have arrived at my 20<sup>th</sup> section report! When it comes to scout evenings and camps, this year has had the right mix of Eagle troop favourites and new ideas. Some of those new ideas are sure to have made it onto the favourites' list for the future.

The last section report finished with the summer term ahead of us. The first half was focused on getting ready for the camping season with tent pitching, camping skills and patrol cooking. This paid off when we entered two patrols into Gunnel. Combined with the skills they learned at summer camp, both patrols did us proud. Elliot led his patrol to victory and bought home the trophy.



In the second half of the term, we were looking ahead to summer camp by practicing fire lighting, axe work and pioneering. The pioneering evening involved setting up a low ropes course that wound through the trees at Copse Meadow Farm. This was then left up for all the other sections to use at the Group Fun day.



After the success of the previous year, we returned to Broadstone Warren for our Summer Camp. This year we went with 5 patrols. We knew that the central toilet block was being rebuilt so we booked one of our favourite sites far away from the main centre (10/10-new toilet block design!). We had a full programme of forest and adventure activities planned. The weather was very much against us, with rain through most of the week. The only things this stopped us doing was building bivis (wet bracken is not fun). We replaced this with a trip to an indoor climbing centre. Laser quest, muddy pot holing and swimming went ahead as planned. With careful planning around the bands of rain, we still managed plenty of fires, wide games and set up an awesome site. During the camp we managed to lose the patrol leaders one morning (and suspiciously one leader). They returned 24 hours



later with tales of their adventure that took them across the lands. They had to fend for themselves with nothing but a tarpaulin and enough money to visit a fish and chip shop. By chance, this expedition was the final requirement needed for Boyd White, Samuel Kelly, Eddie Kester and Samuel Hughes to achieve their Chief Scouts Gold Award. All four achieved a lot in scouts and were great patrol leaders. We returned to the hut with a trailer full of wet tents. Thanks to parent help, we made light work of getting it all hung up to dry!





The wet summer led into a wet winter. This did not put us off planning lots of outdoor evenings: completing the maize maze at Sam's sunflowers, a spooky hike and night mountain biking. We paired some evenings up. Mini construction using skewers led on to mega construction, building by floodlight to leave a structure for JOTA. A fire-skills evening at the start of the term meant our skills were hot for Flame Grilled Christmas Dinner cooking in December.



The spring term had mostly traditional evenings. Notable exceptions included Apocalypse Skills and Micro Orienteering. The first included important skills that could be needed during any of the classic apocalypse situations – including changing car tyres and drilling holes in things. The second meant following a map of the hut to find tiny orienteering sticks. This was made slightly harder by the existence of similar stickers still in place from when we ran this activities some 10 years previous.

Our Spring sleepover included our annual hut maintenance. This made a huge difference to the condition of our headquarters. Another notable evening was setting up ANOTHER pioneering project to be used the following night by the cubs. 4 of our older scouts used these to teach the younger section square lashings.



The summer term is upon us, and we are preparing for our summer camp in France, cycling the Normandy beaches. I'm fairly sure next year's report might mention something about it.

Pete, Mitch, Paul and I have been leading Eagle troop for 20 years (Pete quite a bit longer). We have been joined by many over the years. Barnabas, Ed, Dom and Tolly now lead with us having been through the troop as past scouts. In this time, we have run approximately 800 troop nights and 280 nights away. My huge thanks to leaders past and present as we reach this milestone. My bigger thanks to the scouts who make every year just as memorable as the last.



Edd Harrison – Section Leader of Eagle Troop

# Lion Troop

I took over running Lion troop after Dom moved away, he left the troop in good shape for me thanks to his leadership skills and the team of leaders. We were also joined by Kate she has been a leader at cubs for 8 years previously.

The Summer term of 2023 was mostly spent outdoors as Scouting should be we spent a evening at the Ship Inn catching crabs there was a bit of friendly competition to see who could get the most crabs & of course the largest crab afterwards they were all released back in to the water. We also had a evening branding using the branding irons and as we had a fire going the evening was finished up with some hot dogs. We also spent a evening at the pitch and put on Hayling this again was a entertaining evening some of our Scouts were really good at golf and some had never tried it before, There were a few interesting shots with a few balls ending up in the gorse bushes. We also spent a evening learning how to sew a badge on & iron a shirt and fist aid being taught hopefully these skills will be useful for years to come.

Finally, we finished with a BBQ and games down at the Gunn emplacements on Ferry Road again it was a warm sunny evening and a great end to the term.

We started back in September after the holidays with a visit to Sams Sunflowers and a trip round the maze in the dark, the evening was beautiful summer evening with a amazing sunset and was enjoyed by all.



Throughout the term we continued our scouting skills with varied evenings we even had flood lit tomahawk throwing, Cooking over open fires, as the winter nights drew in we still managed to get outside occasionally we went out on the land behind the houses in Northney Road it was a great night playing games in the dark we were also lucky with the weather it was cloud free and very little moon light so we spent some time looking at the stars and talking about the different constellations this was a first for some of the scouts. We had evenings playing with Lego creating stop motion films I was very pleased to see how creative our Scouts are. We spent a evening building bird & bug boxes using different tools such as hand saws, hammers, power screwdrivers, Squares, Tape measures, some of these skills we may as adults take for granted but again the Scouts had a great time making things and learning new skills. Evenings were also

spent looking at food and our diet healthy and unhealthy foods, how many calories we should eat per day this was helped by some sampling of some ration packs. The scouts were amazed to learn these contain anything up to 3500 calories per pack for a 24hr period per person for such a small amount of food. Christmas cards were also made by hand one evening I was worried how a crafting evening would run and if there would be enough interest but to my delight everyone enjoyed the evening and went home with homemade Christmas cards. A joint Christmas party was had with the Cubs for our final night in December again a great success.

We had 2 sleepovers during the winter using hammocks inside the scout hut, structures were built using pioneering poles to support the hammocks again a massive success with most of the scouts not having put up or slept in a hammock before.



2024 Saw us welcome Gary into Lion troop as a leader he is new to scouting having only been helping at Cubs for a few months prior to this but already he is part of our family and has some fantastic new ideas for us. Over the last year Lion Troop Scouts have earned over 100 badges between them.

This year is also the year that 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scouts celebrate our 95<sup>th</sup> birthday as we write this report we are looking forward to our family camp in June.

Thank you to all my Scout leaders Michelle, Merv, Kate, Gary, Chris all of this would not be possible without your help.

James Perfett

Lion Troop Leader

# Nexus Explorers

2023 was another exciting year for the Nexus Explorers, filled with a variety of activities and adventures that brought us closer together as a group. We continued our tradition of engaging, youth-led programs that offer unique experiences and learning opportunities. Here's a look back at our year:

**Spring Term 2023 (January to April)** The spring term kicked off with an exhilarating Nerf war, where Explorers showcased their tactics and teamwork in friendly competition. Air rifle shooting followed, offering a fun and engaging experience that also taught important lessons in safety, precision, and concentration. We also had sessions on fire-building, knife sharpening, and a thrilling game of "Hunted." Additionally, we embarked on a unique adventure to find the best chips from non-chip shops, leading us to various Chinese and takeaway shops for a tasty comparison.



**Summer Term 2023 (April to June)** Our summer term was highlighted by the annual round the harbour cycle ride, a favourite tradition that brought together Explorers for a scenic and challenging ride around the harbour. After a refreshing ferry ride, we stopped for some delicious fish and chips, making the experience even more enjoyable. We also engaged in wide game and Rich/Poor cooking evening, where Explorers learned to cook with limited resources, and a fun egg hunt.

**Autumn Term 2023 (September to December)** The autumn term was packed with a variety of engaging activities that kept our Explorers excited and involved. We visited a maize maze at Sam's Sunflowers and later toured RAF Odiham, gaining valuable insights into the operations of the Royal Air Force. Highlights included the Silly Olympics, Chinese cooking night, and the construction of gingerbread houses. We also had a thrilling Casino Royal night and a fun Treasure Hunt & Christmas party. The term ended on a high note with a session of air pistols in collaboration with the Pheonix group.



**Spring Term 2024 (January to March)** We started the new year with a bang by attending Ferny Fest, a soon-to-be bi-annual event that brought together over 400 Explorers from Hampshire. The festival was a fantastic opportunity to meet new friends, exchange ideas, and participate in a wide range of activities. The enthusiasm and energy at Ferny Fest were contagious, setting a positive tone for the year ahead. The term also included a swimming session at Havant Leisure Centre, a pancake evening where Explorers showcased their culinary skills and enjoyed delicious pancakes, and various other engaging activities such as fire-building and cycling.



**Summer Term 2024 (April to Present)** Our current summer term has continued to be filled with exciting and varied activities. We had another exhilarating Nerf war, participated in pioneering activities, and honed our skills in fires and knife sharpening. A particular highlight was our Pizza - Investiture & Awards evening, where we celebrated the achievements of our Explorers.

**Youth-Led Program** Our program is youth-led, with Explorers taking the initiative to propose and plan activities. The leadership team, including Leigh, Terry, Colin, and myself, helps facilitate these ideas and supports the Explorers in bringing their plans to life. This approach not only makes the program more engaging, but also helps develop valuable leadership and planning skills among the Explorers.

**Acknowledgments** As always, our success is due in large part to the dedication and support of our leaders and volunteers. I would like to extend a massive thank you to Leigh, Terry, and Colin for their unwavering support and guidance. Their contributions have been invaluable in making each event a success and providing our Explorers with unforgettable experiences.

We look forward to another year of adventure, learning, and growth. Here's to the continued success of the Hayling Explorers!

Tom







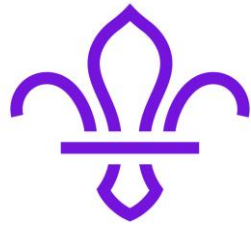
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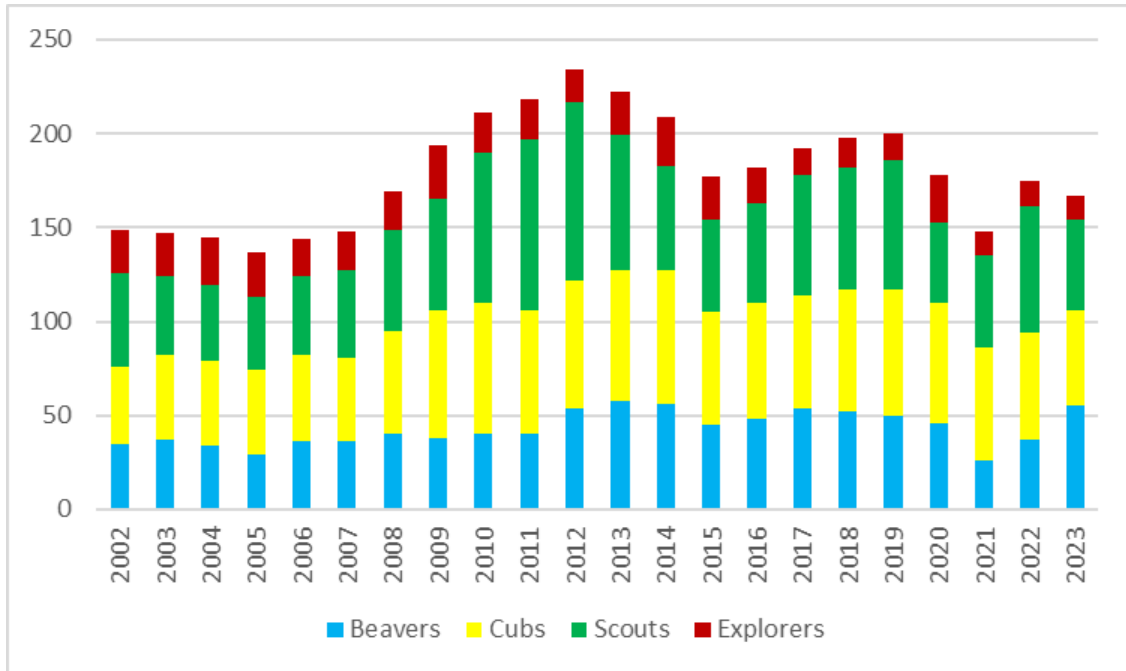


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# Youth Membership

at 31<sup>st</sup> January 2023





## Jim Simpson



Jim arrived on Hayling in 2001 having held Scouting appointments for a number of years in Scotland and Berkshire. It wasn't long before he joined the group as the Section Leader of Lion Troop.

Jim quickly established himself as not only a great Scout Leader but an integral part of the success of Scouting on Hayling Island. Full of good ideas all members of the Group (youngest to oldest) were treated to some new games and activities courtesy of his own experiences.

Jim also made well recognised contributions to larger scale events across Hayling and Havant and was someone whose opinion was always respected.

He formed a powerful team with Ed Harrison (leader of Eagle Troop) with joint activities, camps and many will recall their combined efforts in making the centenary celebrations of Scouting memorable to so many.

Whilst on Hayling, Jim was recognised by HQ when presented with the Award of Merit for Outstanding

### Service

Jim, Lorna and their two boys moved to Hedge End in 2012 where he continued his association with Scouting as a Leader in his local Group. He left behind a legacy of a job really well done and a number of young people who developed into Leaders in Scouting across the UK.

Jim's enthusiasm and zest for Scouting will be sadly missed by all who knew him over his many years in Scouting.

## Paul Jackson



Paul (Jacko) joined the Hayling Scouts as a Cub with Jupiter Pack in 1970, then Scouts with Lion Troop followed by Venture Scouts with Dreadnought. At the age of 20, he held his first adult appointment as an Assistant Leader with Lion Troop, before returning to his favourite age range with the Cubs of Saturn Pack and more recently Mars Pack.

At the same time, Jacko became a qualified instructor for Archery and Climbing and would often be found at the HQ or camps running sessions for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts on Hayling and across Havant District.

Always willing to help where needed, Jacko spent 18 months helping to rebuild the Scout Troop at Rowlands Castle and then 2 years doing the same at Holmwell in Havant - both whilst continuing with

his commitments on Hayling.

A few years ago, following a stroke Jacko was confined to a wheelchair, but this just intensified his commitment to give back his time and skills to the young people in Scouting. He would travel by Bus from his homes in Leigh Park and then Havant to make meetings.

This exceptional commitment was recognised with the Award of Merit for Outstanding Service

Jacko's enthusiasm (and warped sense of humour!) will be sadly missed by all who knew him over his many years in Scouting.

# Who does What

**Group Scout Leader**  
**Deputy Group Scout Leader**

James Perfett  
Sarah Bailey

## Group Executive (GDT) Appointed / Elected Members

### Officers

**Chairman**  
**Treasurer**  
**Secretary**

Tim Pike  
Harry & Matt Pike  
Jill Long

### Specific Roles

**HQ Manager**  
**Quartermaster**  
**Book Sales**  
**Badge Secretary**  
**Transport Manager**  
**Group IT / Wish List**  
**Community Relations**  
**General Duties**

Pete Rowson  
Peter Goddard  
Dr Philip Blossie  
Nigel Kenny  
Clive Allgood  
Andrew Harrison  
Jean Bates  
Alan Scutt  
Ian Hawke

## Section Leaders

### **Beaver Scouts**

**Aspen Colony**  
**Redwood Colony**  
**Maple Colony**

Fiona Jordan-Harrison  
Clementyne Barrett (t)  
Hilary Christie

### **Cub Scouts**

**Jupiter Pack**  
**Mars Pack**  
**Saturn Pack**

Abi Peett  
Seb Harris (Until 11/22)  
Sarah Bailey (t)

### **Scouts**

**Eagle Troop**  
**Lion Troop**  
**Shark Troop**

Ed Harrison  
Jamie Bray (t) / Tom Lincoln (t)  
Dominic Allgood (merged with Lions)

### **Explorer Scouts**

**Nexus Unit**

James Perfett (Acting)

## **Notes:**

1. (t) - These Leaders are also designated Trustees

# Group Support 2022-2023

During the course of the year a number of other people have helped in different ways.

To everyone who has supported us in any way during the past year -

## "Thank You"

There are also people, not in uniform or on the Development Committee, who directly or indirectly contribute to the success of 3rd Hayling from behind the scenes.

This page is an opportunity to mention some of them. Of course this is always dangerous, as I know I will miss some. Please accept my apologies if you are one of those I miss. It was not intentional.

Phil & Valerie Blossie	Photocopying
N. Vallette	Auditor
Hayling Herald	For their continued Support
Stoke Fruit Farm	For support in many ways
Mark Standing	Management of our Book Sales

There are also many of our friends who continue to support our events, year after year, and we are extremely grateful and lucky to have this ongoing support.

Also those who each year support our Christmas Post Service:

Hayling Hardware	Bentley Walkers
Rae's	Cards 4 Occasions
<b>Identity Hairdressing</b>	<b>Stoke Fruit Farm</b>
<b>Country Foods</b>	<b>Red Cross Centre</b>
Sandy Point Stores	Hayling Library
Northney Farm Tea Rooms	

And of course to all individuals and businesses and community groups on Hayling who support us and endorse our aims in many ways.

# Chairmans report

The past year has brought much needed stability back to Scouting after the pandemic, and it is great to see Scouting continuing to thrive on Hayling Island. It cannot be overstated how much impact good Scouting can have on young people – and the many thousands of residents who have benefited from our programme testify the difference it has made to them. It remains gratifying to hear so many positive stories about the quality of our weekly programmes and camps.

As a Group Development Team, our priority continues to be to ensure our volunteer leaders have the facilities to do a great job – our building, our equipment and our financial resources. We have been able to invest in improvements to both our building and equipment over the past year, which means we can offer both traditional Scouting activities, and those requiring 21<sup>st</sup> century technologies.

The hard work of the members of the Group Development Team behind the scenes means my role as chairman is a simple one – to keep us in compliance with national charity law and Scouting rules, both of which are updated regularly. To do this, I work closely with the Group Scout Leader. I also represent our Group at a District level as a member of the District Executive Committee.

There are a number of changes to governance rules happening this year, as set out in The Scout Association's Policy, Organisation and Rules. Whilst these will mostly be invisible to young people and their parents, the changes will ensure clarity about decision making in Scout Groups particularly where disagreements occur. I'm pleased to say that voting is rarely required at 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling, and that we move forward after debate and through consensus.

Our finances remain in a strong position – we have a robust budget setting process, which then enables members of the Group Development Team to spend money within their areas quickly to respond to immediate needs. We then discuss larger investments at our regular team meetings. I'm grateful to Nigel Valette for agreeing to undertake the independent examination of our accounts, which double checks our compliance.

I want to finish by thanking everyone involved in uniformed roles, and behind the scenes as GDT members, maintaining our facilities and equipment, and helping run book sales and other events. It is a huge team effort, and everyone's contribution is valuable. We recognise that securing volunteers remains challenging for many organisations, but I am confident that our Scout Group continue to thrive with our combination of youth and experience.

Tim Pike

Group Chairman

# Group Scout Leaders Review

Welcome back to another review of a Scouting year and what a year it has been, firstly thank you to Sarah Bailey for coming on board as my deputy group scout leader.

There have also been several other changes in the leadership team. Hillary has taken on running Maple beaver colony & Seb has become a cub leader with Saturn pack, Tom is now running Explorers after I stepped back to fulfil the role of group scout leader. Dom has taken over the running of Lion scout troop and Jamie has taken up the challenge of organising active support. Our leaders put in a voluntary 2-6hrs per week in Scouting supporting the young people helping them gain valuable skills for life. This helps the young people get the best from Scouting at incredible value for money as NONE of our leaders get paid for any of their time. Could you as an adult help for just 2-6hrs per year? to help keep things running efficiently and smoothly at 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group.

2022 Also saw the return of our duck race it was a lovely warm day with many spectators watching at nearly 1000 bright yellow ducks took to the water fighting for 1<sup>st</sup> place after an intense 30 or so minutes the ducks approached the finish line with some final ducking & diving. The last duck owner received a bottle of toilet duck.

## Family Camp June 2022

A lovely warm weekend at Lyons Copse apart from a small shower on Friday night we had around 100 young people camping for the weekend and around 30 parents joined us too.

Activities ranges from Abseiling & climbing, Rafting, Archery, Branding, pizza making, Giant trebuchets (catapults) water fights & more. Everyone had a fantastic weekend and can't wait until 2024 for our next camp where we will be celebrating 95 years of scouting on Hayling Island.

Our Explorers enjoyed their trip to Switzerland in the summer for 2 weeks please see the explorer report for more information on this.

October & February saw out half termly book sale with great success again thank you to all involved with this.

November was the return of our firework display another great display put on by Tom & Jamie, we managed to secure the only evening that week that had no rain although the fire did struggle a bit because of all the rain beforehand but a successful and enjoyable evening was had.

December saw the Christmas post again this was a massive success we managed to sort and deliver almost 3500 cards, thank you to everyone that helped with this.

The last part of 2022 was a very sad time we lost 2 members from the scouting family we had to say goodbye to Jim Simpson & Jacko (Paul Jackson) both passed away due to illness. They will both be missed enormously Jim was a scout leader for Lion troop for 10 years before moving away from the area. Jacko joined the group as a youngster in the late eighties both devoting their lives to scouting. We wish their families all the best for the future.

This year has also seen the completion of many projects around the Headquarters we have had new water heater in the toilets. Installation of acoustic insulation and redecoration in our rear hall The Day Hall this has made the room so much more user-friendly.

Thank you to all our leaders & helpers the Group would not be here without you!

James Perfett

Group Scout Leader

# Treasurer's report

Business as usual returned in 2022/2023 leading to a busy financial year of money going through the accounts for camps, events and trips, alongside our continued spending on equipment and HQ improvements.

From an income perspective, subscriptions were slightly down on the previous year due to Explorers subs now being collected by district. Subs make up approximately 50% of our income. Outside of this, we had some generous donations from several parties and a very strong year of fundraising with the book sales doing especially well. This additional income allows us to keep subs low for our members.

From the expenditure side, we have continued to invest in our HQ. The primary capital expenditure was for the soundproofing of Day room and we also renewed the front doors of the hut. We also invested in new tables for the HQ, replacement and additional activity equipment and a new trailer to allow safe transport of kit to camps and events.

We still continue to hold some grant money in our post-Covid money which we will continue to invest over the next few years in projects to benefit our members.

We would also like to take the opportunity to thank Nigel Valette for his support this year in scrutinising our accounts.

Matt Pike and Angharad Pike, Treasurers

**3<sup>rd</sup> HAYLING SCOUT GROUP (Charity No: 308136)**  
**Accounts for the period 1<sup>st</sup> April 2022 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023**

2021/2022			
<b>Balance Forward:</b>			
50236.86	<b>Bank Accounts</b>		£48,082.67
 <b>Income:</b>			
17466.00	<b>Subscriptions</b>	£15,575.00	
328.36	<b>Donations</b>	£2,143.99	
5.50	<b>Bank Interest</b>	£224.61	
0.00	<b>Gift Aid</b>	£0.00	
16000.00	<b>Grants</b>	£0.00	
8689.14	<b>Fundraising</b>	£11,602.74	
378.00	<b>World Jamboree</b>	£4,411.53	
1382.42	<b>Suisse Adventure</b>	£221.42	
342.00	<b>Camps, Activities etc</b>	£9,941.05	
<u>44591.42</u>		<u>£44,120.34</u>	£44,120.34
 <b>Expenditure:</b>			
7316.40	<b>Membership Fee</b>	£7,696.00	
2279.81	<b>Section Allowances</b>	£1,634.46	
1529.94	<b>Badges</b>	£826.30	
324.00	<b>Leader Uniform and Training</b>	£467.63	
1765.29	<b>Photocopier</b>	£1,623.65	
1683.89	<b>Insurance</b>	£2,133.27	
1534.83	<b>General Expenses</b>	£536.57	
2868.68	<b>HQ: Services</b>	£2,263.68	
21688.15	<b>HQ: Maintenance</b>	£8,754.98	
2638.04	<b>Equipment</b>	£3,769.08	
1564.36	<b>Suisse Adventure</b>	£2,255.76	
1153.65	<b>Fundraising Costs</b>	£1,627.24	
398.57	<b>Camps, Activities etc</b>	£9,053.69	
0.00	<b>World Jamboree</b>	£5,878.88	
<u>46745.61</u>		<u>£48,521.19</u>	£48,521.19
 <b>Balance represented by:</b>			
<u>48082.67</u>	<b>Bank Accounts</b>	£43,681.82	£43,681.82
		<u>£92,203.01</u>	<u>£92,203.01</u>

I confirm that I have examined the accounts of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group and found them to be correct against the evidence provided.



Nigel N Valette ACIB

Date: 25<sup>th</sup> June 2023

# Aspen Beavers

The importance of names, we are Aspen Beavers – part of 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scouts – part of Hawk District – part of Hampshire Scouts - part of worldwide Scouting. All of this can be seen from the badges on our uniform. At each level there is meaning and reputation and history. We each benefit from this and add to it.

Less obvious on the uniform is the individual Beaver's name. For the first time in all my years of Scouting I experienced belongings identifiable as belonging to an individual. A Necker was lost in the dark. It was all on its own on an expanse of grass. Third Hayling Neckers are burgundy – that connects us all. We are joined together by the colour, but what makes us individual is the name in the back of the Necker. The morning after Aspen's meeting at Mengham Junior it was this burgundy that allowed a parent to recognise it but, miraculously, it was the name in the back that allowed the Necker to reunite with its Beaver Scout.

As a leader, something I fear greatly is being lost – I have no sense of direction (true – Andrew) but I recognise my small part in this world of Scouting and take pride and comfort in being a named individual in a named section, in a named district, in a named county in the whole world of Scouting.



Aspen Beavers and their parents have gone beyond just our Colony with:

- Group Camp - either camping in the wild or as day visitors – making memories in Scouting.
- District Sports - thanks to Mengham Junior School for hosting. There were traditional games, Welly wanging, Hoop la, Sack race, Potato relay (thank you

Stoke Fruit Farm). Every Beaver wins a trophy for participating. We had visitors from the County team and Ukraine (goodness knows what they thought of it).

- District New Year party - time to be together, Hayling Leaders central to the event organisation.
- JOTA – the theme is connecting to the world but more important for Beavers is connecting with our group (and getting a badge and a woggle).

Our weekly programme has included Cooking Singing and Playing, noteworthy evenings include:

- Gardening Tony – planting marigolds and plant care.
- Tent pitching
- Paddling on the beach in nice weather (for once).
- RNLI – always an interesting evening, an opportunity for the Leaders to learn as well, with a safety message for an Island Scout Group. As a bonus we all got to feed coins into their collection spiral.
- Christmas log decorations and traditional party.
- 2 Sleepovers, a challenge for many and great for all with badges to be gained.
- Craft – as Leaders we do enjoy our Beavers taking large things dripping in paint back to their families.
- Coronation party – celebrating in style with our own King, Queen and Archbishop of Canterbury.

Team Aspen showed their skills with specific evenings:

- Problem solving challenge set and run by Ian Armitage
- Pet show organised by Ryan Kendall with entries of Dogs, Chickens, Guinea Pigs and Fish (but a noticeable lack of ponies).
- Games and general awesomeness – Thomas Griffiths
- IT and OSM – Andrew because Fiona won't do it.
- The Aspen team is:
  - Ryan Kendall
  - Andrew Harrison
  - Thomas Griffiths, Young Leader

My thanks to them all for delivering quality Scouting to Aspen Beavers.

Thanks also to Edward for stepping in when Mummy and Daddy can't be there.

My journey in Scouting is reaching a new destination with the World Scout Jamboree in South Korea. Everyone there will be wearing the promise badge Fleur de Lis, all proud to be members of the Scout movement. Aspen Beavers are starting that journey, most not even aware of the other sections but they have that important journey in front of them.

This is my last report as the Leader of Aspen Beaver Colony. It has been an amazing journey – life in Scouting does not stop – it takes a different path.

During the year we said goodbye to Ian as he has continued his journey by becoming a Cub Scout Leader.

We will be saying goodbye to Ryan in July as a regular helper to the colony because of family life.

It's been an honour.

Fiona Jordan Harrison, Beaver Leader, Aspen



# Maple Beaver Colony

I feel privileged to write the very first Section Report for Maple Beaver Colony! This is my first time leading a Colony (and thank goodness I have help from Dale, Clementyne and Linda); it's been a steep learning curve, but we have accomplished so much in our first term.

Before I took over as leader, we had a few very special events including the Remembrance Parade where the Beavers showed their most respectful behaviour as we marched from Hollow Lane up to the Cenotaph in St. Mary's Road for the laying of wreaths. We also had a joint meeting with Redwood Beavers where we visited St. Mary's Church and learned about both the features of the church and the Christian faith. A few lucky Beavers even got to ring the church bell!



For our first meeting in January, we had a log chew covering our 5 Scout Values, The Beaver Promise and the Code of Conduct. The Beavers traced their handprints for our board and thought/wrote/drew what the Promise meant to them. Early in the term we also learned a few knots using strawberry laces and used them to create some kites. This was my first lesson in how to manage time with 13 young Beavers! The following week was Chinese New Year and we set up our tasks a bit more efficiently to make sure we finished on time! We learned about the ancient art of paper cutting and practiced writing Chinese calligraphy before playing a game of Catch the Dragon's Tail.

Linda came to help with our next meeting making cards. We let the Beavers vote on the recipient of our cards, and they all wanted to give them to family members, which was very sweet. As the weather started to slowly improve, we took advantage by going for a mindfulness walk on the Billy Trail. The Beavers were encouraged to use the letters of the word 'SCOUT' to think about Scenery (features we could see in the low light), Collecting (picking up sticks, rocks and acorns), Offline Observation (tuning into our senses), Unwind (practicing yoga poses) and Textures (using our feet to make different noises on the ground).



After half term we celebrated Pancake Day and invested our first Beavers into Maple! We then had a very special guest at our next meeting, which covered sign language and learning about different sensory impairments. One of our Beavers has an aunt with hearing loss and she came along to our meeting to talk about her experience and show some of her hearing aids. The Beavers then practiced fingerspelling the BSL alphabet before learning how to sign, 'Hello, my name is'.



Other meetings this term included making Pita Pocket Pizzas, crafting phone stands for Mother's Day, going Treasure Hunting at the Oyster Beds and celebrating our final night of the term with games and snacks with our families.

Of course, we also had our annual Beaver Sleepover, which was a great success! We had a wonderful group of helpful volunteers that made the weekend so much easier. We had a variety of activities including Lego, connect-4, Hama beads, seed planting, and with some special volunteers we were able to do archery! We also, of course, had a big fire for roasting marshmallows.



All in all, we've had a wonderful first term and I look forward to another year of adventures.

# Redwood Beaver Colony

Welcome back, it has been an amazing year. We have done and learnt so much I can't wait to tell you all about it!



Picking up where we left off last time, we start at our summer term. We got messy making bird feeders, crafty with our camp crafts and went wild with wide games! The Beavers learnt how to put up a tent, start a fire and even became some mini pioneers by learning knots to make an A-frame. We joined the rest of 3rd Hayling with our group camp where some got their first night's away badge camping with their families and others tried their aim with some tomahawking!



We did a litter pick along the Beach well sort of... with the amount of wind and rain I would not be surprised if, despite our best efforts, we didn't lose some before it made it in the bag! The Beavers loved getting soaked so much that half of them didn't even want to wear a coat!

Since I last wrote this we have had not one but 2 sleepovers! The Beavers enjoyed their Jubilee-themed Sleepover in May 2022 with Aspen Beavers.



They made birdhouses that looked like Post boxes! A pompom Union Jack and some delicious treats!



Their second sleepover was with Maple Beavers in March 2023 when they decorated plant pots and grew some mustard seeds, had smores and sang campfire songs. This sleepover ended

with some archery where the Beavers demonstrated that if you withhold snacks from them, you should be careful.

Both sleepovers had swings which unfortunately were too small for the adults.... But I guess the kids loved them so we might keep using them.



the area around the hut.

As we started to come into the springtime. The Beavers became explorers and map experts they played a game of human battleships shouting out coordinates and trying to sink their fellow beavers. The next evening they split into 3 groups and with the help of my wonderful parent helpers they used a map and their skills to explore



The Beavers built their own water filters using sand, charcoal, stones and other materials after it was all complete and filtered through the brave ones even drank from it!



We celebrated pancake day just as you might think.

Now normally I believe it is my job to not only give the Beavers a good experience where they learn a lot and do things, they won't normally get to do but also to do my best to get all their energy out before they go back home..... This is not the case for pancake day, this is the day we give them sugar and chocolate and then send them back. Now parents I am sorry, but you have to admit normally I do my job pretty well!

Families joined us to see what Beavers is all about. At the moment one of the kid's favourite games is called slug where they all slide along the floor. So after some dodgeball where the Beavers won (Obvs) for the best experience the families learnt how to play their Beavers' favourite game! Now this was right after a team water activity so needless to say the floors were sparkling, and the tops were not..



What I am most proud about this year is the beavers have learned how not everyone is able to buy food and hygiene products and they have helped raise loads of items to be donated to Portsmouth Food Bank. The beavers brought in pasta and loo rolls, tinned fruit and all sorts of other things to help families less fortunate than themselves and they did an amazing job at helping their community.

The Beavers have learnt a lot this year about the world like who is in it, what others eat, how we can help both each other and the planet as well as how others worship and what is around them. As always, I am so Proud of them.



See you next Year!

Redwood Beavers

Clementyne Barrett, Debbie Maseyk and William Bedford

# Jupiter Cub Pack

Once again, I have given the responsibility over to the Cubs to write their own reports. After all it is their Cub Pack!

Alex

I love cubs - meeting new friends, learning skills and having adventures. My favourite things so far are cub camp and the visit to the mosque. It was interesting learning about the faith and beliefs of other cubs in our pack. We also had an evening about Shikism. I enjoy playing games especially 20/20 in the dark with torches. I feel very proud when I am given the badges I have earnt.



Louis

I really enjoy Cubs. This year I have had the added responsibility of sixer. My favourite activities have been cub camp, playing games and I have really enjoyed cooking - making pancakes and eating new foods for Chinese New Year with chopsticks - which is trickier than it looks! I also enjoy all the outdoor activities - climbing, fires, archery and throwing the tomahawks. I also took part in the remembrance parade as it was important to remember the soldiers who made sacrifices for us. It was a honour to do this on behalf of Jupiter pack.

Jacob

I really enjoyed group camp the best bit was archery. I really liked doing the raft building as it meant I could go in the water. I got to the top of the climbing wall it was really high! I loved the camp fire I liked the standee uppy action songs the best.

I have loved doing tomahawk throwing I managed to get one on! I am looking forward to doing another bike ride this year.



Tristan

I enjoy my time in cubs, especially becoming a Sixer. I love doing loads of badge work and playing outdoor games. I really like cubs, because I see friends, earn badges and play games.

It's AWESOME, I really like the leaders because they are caring and patient. I love my time at Cubs.



Edward

I like Cubs because you can be yourself and nobody is rude to you. I like games, especially 'slug'. I showed my collection of Pokémon cards to get my collector badge. Being a seconder now makes me feel happy. My Cubs leader is very kind. It is fun because I'm with my friend from school and I make new friends from other schools.

I hope we will go swimming at the Oven in the future.

Jack

I liked going crabbing, I caught one but couldn't get it out. I liked riding our bikes along the Billy trail. I loved camping, the best bit was doing all the activities like tomahawks and archery. We have learnt to make fires with a flint and steel and had lots of practice setting cotton wool on fire!

Back to me. The Cubs have all worked hard on their badges this year. We presented 1 Chief Scout Silver Award to George. He concentrated on being more independent for his Personal Challenge and he attended every week with a smile! We presented 138 badges

this year, lots of them being Challenge badges but a few Cubs have worked on some badges at home and 1 Cub managed to earn 8 activity badges this year!

My highlight was Group camp. It was inspiring to see so many Cubs complete their first nights away from home. They all challenged themselves to complete the different activities on offer and all tried something new. The food bases were as popular as always as well as the adventure activities.

We have also enjoyed wide games, crabbing, bike rides, hikes, den building, bug hunting, crafting, cooking, parties, visit to a mosque, photography, pioneering, knots and much much more!

We said a sad goodbye to Francine this year, she is greatly missed by us all and we wish her luck for the future. We have welcomed Ian to Jupiter Pack and he has brought new enthusiasm and fresh ideas and we cannot wait to invest him in the next few weeks.

Words in an annual report are never enough, but a huge thank you to the Cubs in Jupiter Pack it wouldn't be the best pack in the universe with you all. This extends to the parents who wash uniforms, drop off each week and have patience with my lack of organisation! But most importantly thank you to Jim, Jan, Ian and Tolly for their help and commitment each week. Let's see what this next year brings!

Abi, Jim, Jan, Ian & Tolly



# Saturn Cub Pack

Another year already? Time really does fly when you're having fun.

We have had another packed year in Saturn Pack, as always, I would like to start by saying a massive thank you to my leadership team Pippa, Kate, Rebecca, Seb and James (Young Leader) who contribute and bring so much enthusiasm into the group!

This year we bid farewell to Eric who has been a young leader and more recently a qualified leader with Saturn. He is now working as an instructor at Calshot, we are sorry to see him leave but wish him every success - we are sure you will do well!

We have had an exciting year full of challenges and adventures, we attended our 3rd Hayling Island group camp at Lyons Copse in the summer with all the other members of Hayling Scouts it was a weekend full of activities and wonderful to spend time with the whole group.

This report is a chance to give you a small snippet of a year in Saturn.

Thought-out the year we have celebrated important dates in the calendar and taken part in activities for St Georges day, Chinese New Year, Burns Night, Guy Fawkes, Christmas, Easter, the Cubs also attended the important Remembrance Day Parade in November.

The Cubs have spent many a section evening partaking in traditional scouting skills including pioneering camp gadgets, arts and crafts, demanding task master challenges, lighting fires skills and arguably most importantly perfecting toasting marshmallows to make smores!



We have been on several evening hikes on and off the Island, one I remember well is when we took the shoreline from The Ship Inn to Warblington. The Cubs were very lucky that the owner allowed us to get a close up on their land to view of the Saxon Castle which was built 1515!

We always like to keep ties with the local community we visited St Marys Church and the Hayling Fire station; both nights were very informative and lots of fun.

The whole section also entered the Hayling Horticultural Summer show competition and one of our cubs won 1<sup>st</sup> prize!



A big challenge for cubs this year is when they completed the communicator badge, they went one step above for the badge and all made their very own Morse code machine with electrical circuits, they all succeeded in making a fully working sender of messages.



Visually impaired artist Clarke Reynolds and Steve Baker from “Seekers Creates” visited Saturn pack to discuss different ability. Clarke discussed how visual impairment can not only be managed but enabled to thrive! The cubs learnt braille and even ended the evening eating a braille cake!

In October, we took the Cubs to Ferny Croft for Fright Night. It was a full day of Halloween activities. The cubs played some Traditional fairground games, met some dinosaurs, went Climbing, did Archery, backwards cooking Tomahawks, Pumpkin carving and Zorbing. All of the Cubs held a snake and spied on some creepy spiders and insects in the scary creature zone. The day concluded with Spooky woodland trail with some super scenes, jump scares and a campfire. It was a fantastic day, all the Cubs really enjoyed themselves and it was especially nice to share it with other Cubs and Scouts from around Hampshire.

Scouting the Zoo - along with 100s of Scouts. When we visited Marwell Zoo - it rained hard all day. We still managed to have lots of fun learning about animal care and meeting a huge variety of species throughout the day. It was also dino week and the Cubs enjoyed spotting amazing Lego sculptures around the park.

Our trip to Fort Purbrook was an awesome evening, we scaled heights on the indoor climbing walls and took part in initiative tests deep in the tunnels - I was very impressed with the teamwork skills shown by the all the cubs that night. (See the pictures at the end of my report.

Each year we like to try and get the Cubs a little bit wet! In the summer we took them for an evening of paddle boarding in Gosport working towards paddle sports award. We also held an annual end of term swimming party at the Oven Camp site where we did lots of team building games and concluded the evening with a BBQ tea.

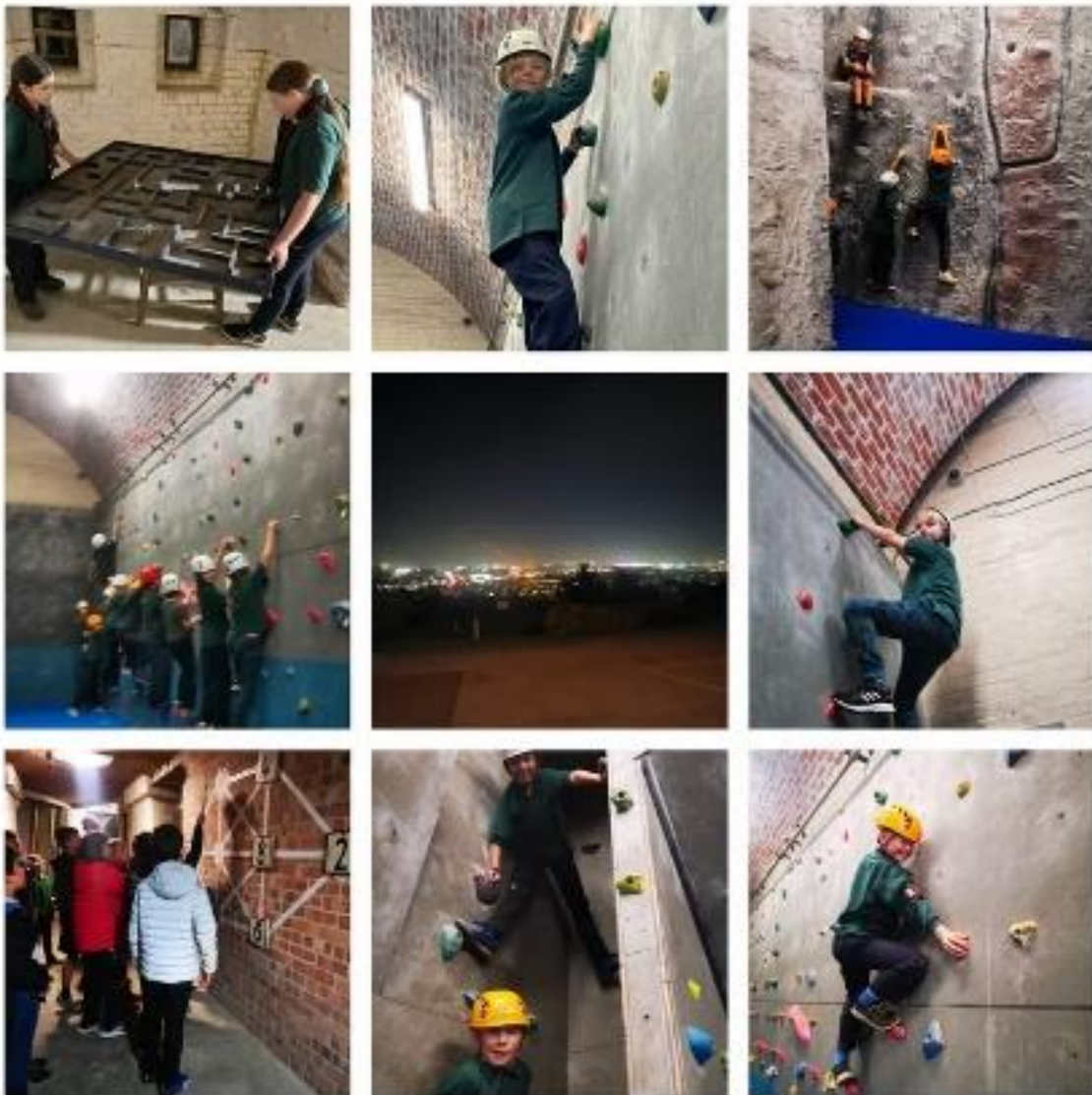


I am particularly proud of the Cubs this year for their contributions for the ongoing crisis in Ukraine. Every Cub brought in various toiletries and essentials that we donated to Stellas Voice who took them to the frontline they were shocked and thankful with the generosity. Massive thank you to all the parents for your support with this it was very much appreciated!

I would like to finish the report this year and say a massive thank you to all the parents for your continued support, and to the Cubs who have worked very hard completing many activity and challenge badges, you are all awesome and make each week so fun and rewarding.

Looking forward to another fun filled year ahead - we have lots in the pipeline already!

Sarah – Akela



# Eagle Troop

When the Eagle troop leaders set out to plan a term's programme or a camp, we try and get a mixture of old and new. The old are those timeless activities and experiences that we experienced as scouts that we try and recreate for the current generation. The new are the crazy ideas that keep things fresh and, in some cases, become firm favourites for the future.

The summer term had the classic tent pitching, fire lighting and camp cooking. The troop cooking competition saw the winning patrol produce a triumph. Their attempt at the district cooking competition ended in disaster (their words, not mine) with rice that could only be eaten with a saw. The rest of the term had a disproportionate amount of weaponry for a peaceful group of scouts – rifle shooting, a water fight, mini medieval war machines and mega medieval war machines. The latter was in preparation for group camp...

On the Tuesday before group camp, Eagle troop constructed two trebuchets and two ballistae at the top of the hill. The scouts enjoyed a weekend of activities and camping in nifers. The water fight at the end did not disappoint and included water balloons raining from the sky, courtesy of one of the trebuchets.

The previous two years we had tried to hold our summer camp at Broadstone Warren. Unfortunately, Covid meant this wasn't possible. In the summer of 2022, we finally returned to our favourite forest. The week-long camp had many of the old favourites; traditional camping, cooking on fires, wide games and sleeping in bivis. We also had loot drops, flongs for the food auction and stool building. The construction of mallets was popular ('Flatinators'), with these increasing in size as the week went on. A huge



congratulations to Tolly, Mikey, Oliver and Max for completing their Chief Scout Gold Award on this camp.

The winter term was less conventional. The weirder evenings being knot-olympics, casino night, chocolate fondue of terror and night mountain biking. After summer camp there was more demand for Flatinators, so we spent an evening where every scout created their own. 'Operation Pitch Black' saw a night exercise where scouts all started in different locations on the Billy Trail with their own mission. This was further enhanced by the evening taking place during a storm. Our camp for the term was J.O.T.A. up in Northney. The Tuesday before, Eagle troop constructed a pioneering project climbing frame that could be used during the weekend. It was a relaxed technical camp with radios and an internet café. The



most popular activity was 'landlines'. The forgotten art of making phone calls through

cables... in a field.

Our Spring programme had a riddle element to it, with several evenings being named after places from Lord of the Rings – linked to the evening they represented. Dungeons and Dragons has become a very popular evening for the troop, occurring most terms. We run about 6 tabletop scenarios for the scouts to explore with their pieces of paper, miniatures and dice. My thanks to Ben and Andrew for joining us on those evenings. Notable evenings include: Riddles in the dark (turning the hut into a caving complex with



missions), Chip shop survey (Nobies is currently the highest scorer), The fires of Caradhras (Tokens frozen in giant blocks of ice that must be melted over fires to retrieve them- and use to purchase marshmallows). The Spring term also include our usual Hut sleepover. This year we had almost 100% attendance and the scouts made some real improvements to the hut during the service element. This included a much-needed refresh of the marker lines in the main hall.

The summer term is ahead of us, and we have planned a term that contains a lot of outdoors as well as evenings that give valuable camping skills. We hope to enter patrols into the Gunnel camping competition (being rebooted after a few years of not happening). Our summer camp sees a return to Broadstone Warren, just on a different site.

This last year has sadly seen the death of two scouters who had a lot do with Eagle troop over many years.



Paul Jackson (Jacko) helped every section in the group in one way or another. He ran countless archery sessions as well as being a firm fixture in every group event. In the early 2000s he joined us (as a somewhat younger leadership team) on many weekend and summer camps. He was the king of wind-up merchants and taught generations of scouts about sarcasm.

Jim Simpson ran Lion troop for several years whilst we ran Eagles. I learnt a lot from him as a young leader and the Eagle leaders spent many a camp and scouting adventure alongside him. My fondest memories of Jim are of him entertaining the masses at campfires and leading the charge in group camp water fights. He was a true gentleman and a great scouter. My thanks to both of them for their help, support and the great memories.

We have scouted with a really great group of scouts who I would like to thank for making the year such a success and embracing the old and the new. A huge thank you to the leaders; Pete, Mitch, Paul, Barnabas, Mr Mill and Tolly for all the hard work over the year. Bring on the summer term!

Edd Harrison – Section Leader of Eagle Troop

# Lion Troop

This is Lion Troops first section report after merging with Shark Troop. This is also my first section report as a Section Leader.

We run on Monday nights from 7:00pm to 9:00pm. We currently up to 22 scouts and with a wide range of ages.

This year we have done many cool activities, skills and adventures at scouts. The scouts enjoyed all then sessions we have ran. With some evening getting great feedback and taste for wanting it again.

The am going to list a few activities we have done this year with a description of what we did



and how it went coupled with some photos of the scouts.

This was a pioneering evening, we split the scout troop in two groups and gave them a challenge to construct the tallest free-standing tower that would support the weight of their group.

They created tripods, with bracing struts that spanned across each gap, some did multiple struts at different heights to allow the whole groups to securely position themselves onto the structure.

Both groups were very successful, and I think they thoroughly enjoyed creating these massive structures.



Scouts in these photos were doing a evening called Task Master. They were split into patrols and cycled around 5 bases.

The Bases were: Smell this was a base done blindfolded and scouts smelt 12 different smelling sources then they got a chance to write them down and marked at the end of the night.

Next base was memory, this was a table with 20 objects from around the scout hut they had to remember and write down.

Next base is the Lego above. We made up a Lego structure and the scouts had to replicate it brick for brick in the exact same position. At a distance of 1/3 of the scout back room.

Next base was throwing tea bags into a ranging size of pots, bowl and cups. These had corresponding points based on difficulty.

The last base was music. We did a music quiz by getting some Icon and some abstract music and gave them 15 seconds of listening before writing down what they think the song was called and artist.



This scout evening was the basics of our canvas tents we use in scouting when we go camping.

We like to get the scouts to get everything needed to pitch these tents, then make them pitch the tents with our help, going through vocabulary used with these tents, such as guy lines, ridge poles, storm lashing etc.

We then help the scouts neatly and properly fold them away before returning them to the store.

This evening is a great one for the scouts as it builds their team working skill but also personal learning and understanding of the tents. These tents get used at Group Camp, Gunnel and Summer Camp.

To end Lion Troops Section Report, I thought we finish on the summer camp we have just partaken union.

## Summer Camp

This year on. Lion troops summer camp we visited a scouting activity centre called Bently Copse. Its located near Guildford.

The site was a mixture between dense trees and open pitches, a picturesque scene for most campers.

Outside the site it was boarding a lovely forest which the scouts loved to walk through and play wide games in.

Bently Copse offered many activities which we took full advantage of. Some where self lead and other were run by the great onsite team. These activities were such as: Create Stacking, Air pistols, Freesbie Golf, laser tag, Cave maze and pedal Karts.

The onsite tuck went down well with the scouts, they got a allowance of what they could spend. Some enjoyed the challenge of getting exactly their money worth of sweet and sweet treats.



Above (left) is cave maze, this was a building on site that had 3 level of maze that all inter connected, It was pitch black inside the maze with little obstacles and tricks to aid the

exploration and experience. We also played a game. Such as Troll Hunter, this is where a scout is a hunter and the rest of the scouts run and hide in the maze to be found but the hunter.

Above (right) this was create stacking, this is where one scout got put into a harness and the other scouts had to build them a platform crate by crate seeing who could get the highest. Usually ending in the tower falling down and the scout swinging whilst suspended by the harness in the air.



Above (left) air pistols, this was lead by two of the leader attending summer camp (shoutout to Jamie and Clem) they ran two half hours sessions for the scout to try and become sharpshooters with air pistols. They did very well and got to take their targets away with them.

Above (right) bivy making in the woods at the camp site. We spent the afternoon foraging for good sized stick to create a lean too shelter. The

scouts got to use axes and saw to create their structures. And of course the ultimate test is to get them to get into the bivy to see how it was.

I think we have a good year of scouting and the aim os to get better and better. But I couldn't have done it without my leaders. So thank you to my leader! Jamie, Michelle, Murv and Gareth for coming every week and supporting me and the section.

Following this thank-you two the young leader as-well, Tolly and Tegan for the effort and time given to the section every-week.

Shoutout to two honourably leaders: Ed Mill and Clem for helping on short notice.

Dom Allgood and Lion Troop leaders

# Nexus Explorers

2022 saw the 20<sup>th</sup> Birthday for Explorer scouting in the UK. Hayling Explorers took part in many activities with other explorers from around the world & Hampshire, when we were finally allowed to travel to Switzerland after 2 years of delays caused by a virus or something no one seems to talk about any more. Our activities during the year included eating, making fires and using them to cook on, relaxing by the fire too. In July we had a BBQ up at QECP with explorers from Havant, Rowlands castle, Waterlooville & Petersfield it was a lovely warm evening with fun and games with plenty of food.

The highlight of the year was our trip to Kandersteg in Switzerland 12 explorers and 4 leaders from Hayling went to Switzerland for 2 weeks along with around 100 other explorers from Hampshire. It was a very warm 2 weeks with only rain during the last few days. Activities included Ice climbing, White water rafting, Swimming in a glacier fed lake refreshing was one way to describe it, Other activities included High ropes, Rock climbing eating local food. Our explorers meet scouts from all over the world including Germany, France, Portugal & Spain & amazingly 2 rovers from Sweden they were meet in a mountain hut had the same neckers as Hayling. The staff at Kandersteg are also from all over the world we met some from Australia, Czech Republic and Argentina. The Explorers shopped and cooked for themselves for the 2 weeks choosing their own menu, Enjoying things from the usual spaghetti Bolognese with garlic bread to German sausages with mash and veg, Cheese and biscuits for afters.

Who knew the Swiss chickens could lay hard boiled eggs



## Our Sub Camp



Our sub camp was made up of Explorers from all over Hampshire and the Isle of Wight Who having only met for a few hours at a time before the trip got on with each other really well and made lots of new friends.

At the end of 2022 I stepped aside from being Explorer leader to carry on my new role of Group Scout Leader Tom Lincoln has taken over the running of Explorers although I still pop along occasionally. The last 10 years running Explorers has been fun and sometimes challenging but enjoyable making many new friends along the way, taking me to places that I would never have visited and would love to go back to.

I would like to say a massive thank you to Leigh Terry and Colin for all the support you have given me over the years running the group.

James Perfett

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After taking over from James in January 2023 we started the term with your typical indoor scouting activities, from Cooking to Pioneering, Pancakes to Egg hunts.

We also attended the launch of HAWK district explorers, a weekend camp where we could meet the other sections from the new district and share ideas, skills and generally have a good time.

The program for explorers is youth lead with support from, Leigh, Terry, Colin and Myself and we have had some interesting ideas put forward for the summer term.

Tom



# *3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scouts*



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**3<sup>rd</sup> HAYLING SCOUT GROUP (Charity No: 308136)**  
**Accounts for the period 1<sup>st</sup> April 2022 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023**

2021/2022

	<b>Balance Forward:</b>		
50236.86	Bank Accounts		£48,082.67
	<b>Income:</b>		
17466.00	Subscriptions	£15,575.00	
328.36	Donations	£2,143.99	
5.50	Bank Interest	£224.61	
0.00	Gift Aid	£0.00	
16000.00	Grants	£0.00	
8689.14	Fundraising	£11,602.74	
378.00	World Jamboree	£4,411.53	
1382.42	Suisse Adventure	£221.42	
342.00	Camps, Activities etc	£9,941.05	
<u>44591.42</u>		<u>£44,120.34</u>	£44,120.34
	<b>Expenditure:</b>		
7316.40	Membership Fee	£7,696.00	
2279.81	Section Allowances	£1,634.46	
1529.94	Badges	£826.30	
324.00	Leader Uniform and Training	£467.63	
1765.29	Photocopier	£1,623.65	
1683.89	Insurance	£2,133.27	
1534.83	General Expenses	£536.57	
2868.68	HQ: Services	£2,263.68	
21688.15	HQ: Maintenance	£8,754.98	
2638.04	Equipment	£3,769.08	
1564.36	Suisse Adventure	£2,255.76	
1153.65	Fundraising Costs	£1,627.24	
398.57	Camps, Activities etc	£9,053.69	
0.00	World Jamboree	£5,878.88	
<u>46745.61</u>		<u>£48,521.19</u>	£48,521.19
	<b>Balance represented by:</b>		
<u>48082.67</u>	Bank Accounts	£43,681.82	£43,681.82
		<u>£92,203.01</u>	<u>£92,203.01</u>

I confirm that I have examined the accounts of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group and found them to be correct against the evidence provided.



Nigel N Valette ACIB

Date: 25<sup>th</sup> June 2023

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## NOTES

- 1 Gift Aid claims have yet to be submitted to HMRC for the following estimated amounts:

Year ended 31.03.2020	£983.63
Year ended 31.03.2021	£1,114.63
Year ended 31.03.2022	£1,114.63
	<u>£3,212.89</u>

- 2 Fund Raising Breakdown:

Quiz	£0.00
Christmas Post	£1,118.79
Book Fair	£7,493.55
Others Events	£2,990.40
	<u>£11,602.74</u>

- 3 Designated Funds included in Bank Balances:

Building Fund	£0.00
Activities Fund	£0.00
Covid Recovery Fund	£8,290.96
World Jamboree	£403.78
Suisse Adventure	£306.19
Camp and Section Funds	£1,384.56
	<u>£10,385.49</u>

- 4 Bank Account Balances:

COIF Deposit Account	£12,880.33
Nat West Current Account	£13,066.69
TSB Current Account	£17,690.09
TSB Deposit Account	£44.71
	<u>£43,681.82</u>

**Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group (Charity No: 308136) for the period  
1<sup>st</sup> April 2022 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023**

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023.

**Responsibilities and basis of report**

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

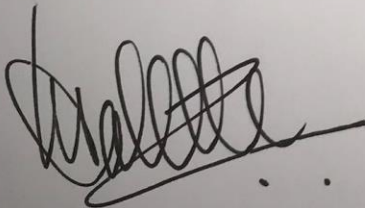
I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent examiners' statement**

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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



**Nigel N Valette ACIB**

Harting, Manor Road, Hayling Island, Hampshire PO11 0QR

Date: 25<sup>th</sup> June 2023

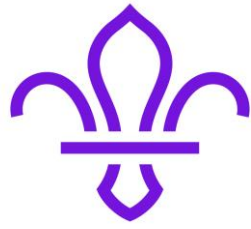
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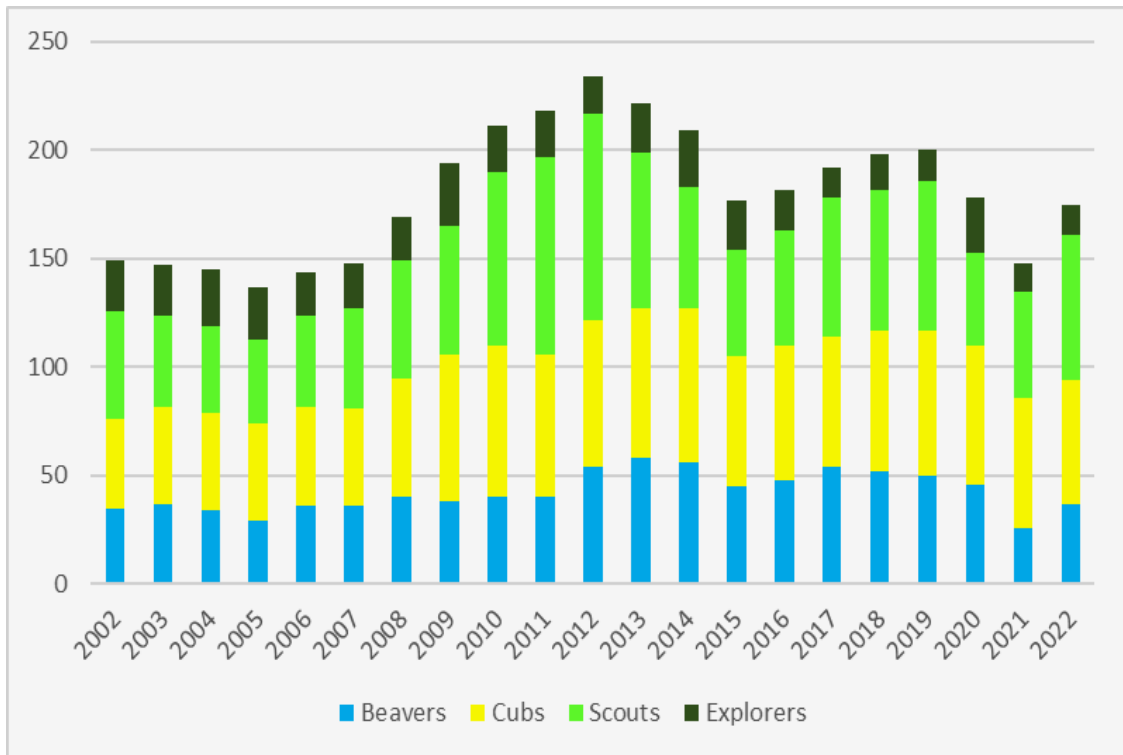


Scouting back to normality!



# Youth Membership

at 31<sup>st</sup> January 2022



# Who does What

**Group Scout Leader**

James Perfett

## Group Executive (GDT) Appointed / Elected Members

### Officers

**Chairman**

Tim Pike

**Treasurer**

Harry & Matt Pike

**Secretary**

Jill Long

### Specific Roles

**HQ Manager**

Pete Rowson

**Quartermaster**

Peter Goddard

**Book Sales**

Dr Philip Blosse

**Badge Secretary**

Nigel Kenny

**Transport Manager**

Clive Allgood

**Group IT / Wish List**

Andrew Harrison

**Community Relations**

Jean Bates

**General Duties**

Alan Scutt

Ian Hawke

Aaron Pycroft

## Section Leaders

### **Beaver Scouts**

**Aspen Colony**

Fiona Jordan-Harrison

**Redwood Colony**

Linda Hunter / Clementyne Barrett (T)

### **Cub Scouts**

**Jupiter Pack**

Abi Peett

**Mars Pack**

Jan Allgood

**Saturn Pack**

Sarah Bailey (T)

### **Scouts**

**Eagle Troop**

Ed Harrison

**Lion Troop**

Jamie Bray (T) / Tom Lincoln (T)

**Shark Troop**

Hannah Kirby

### **Explorer Scouts**

**Nexus Unit**

James Perfett (Acting)

## **Notes:**

1. (T) - These Leaders are also designated Trustees

# Group Support 2021-2022

During the course of the year a number of other people have helped in different ways.

To everyone who has supported us in any way during the past year -

## "Thank You"

There are also people, not in uniform or on the Development Committee, who directly or indirectly contribute to the success of 3rd Hayling from behind the scenes.

This page is an opportunity to mention some of them. Of course this is always dangerous, as I know I will miss some. Please accept my apologies if you are one of those I miss. It was not intentional.

Phil & Valerie Blossie	Photocopying
C.J. Driscoll	Auditor
Hayling Herald	For their continued Support
Stoke Fruit Farm	For support in many ways
Mark Standing	Management of our Book Sales

There are also many of our friends who continue to support our events, year after year, and we are extremely grateful and lucky to have this ongoing support.

Also those who each year support our Christmas Post Service:

Hayling Hardware	Bentley Walkers
Rae's	Cards 4 Occasions
Identity Hairdressing	Stoke Fruit Farm
Country Foods	Red Cross Centre
Sandy Point Stores	Hayling Library
Northney Farm Tea Rooms	

And of course to all individuals and businesses and community groups on Hayling who support us and endorse our aims in many ways.

# Roll of Honour 2021 / 2022

## Beavers - Chief Scout's Bronze Award

Ripley Harper	Redwood
Elias Henson	Redwood
Henry Hoare	Redwood



## Cubs - Chief Scout's Silver Award

Eva Baladon	Saturn	Jude King	Saturn
Daisy Barber	Saturn	Evie McBride	Saturn
Morgan Buchanan	Saturn	Tilly Petley	Saturn
Daniel Exelby	Saturn	Roxy Tucker	Saturn
Sammy Gilmartin	Jupiter	Oliver Wilson	Saturn
Amos Henson	Mars	Riley Wrixon	Saturn
Joshua Iacobucci	Mars		



## Scouts - Chief Scout's Gold Award

Matthew Bailey	Sharks
Enzo Richardson	Sharks



## Nexus Explorer Scout Unit

### Chief Scout's Platinum Award

### Queen's Scout Award

Luke Bailey



## Nexus Explorer Scout Unit / Young Leader Unit – Young Leader Award

Thomas Griffiths



## Leader / Adult Training Award – Wood Badge

Michele Lynch	Matthew Welsh
Edward Mill	
James Perfett	



# Chair's Report

The past year has brought much needed face-to-face Scouting back to Hayling - and it's been great to see our Sections growing. Our adult volunteers achieved remarkable things during the pandemic, creatively providing Scouting by other means, but there is nothing like getting back together as a group - and getting back to camping and outdoor activities. As I said last year, we need two simple things for great Scouting - a good programme delivered by good Leaders. 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling has a strong history and tradition to build on. I continue to be impressed by our leaders' inventiveness - finding new ways to teach traditional skills and make the most of modern technology.

Our role as a Group Development Team (or Board of Trustees) is to ensure the Leaders have the resources (building, equipment and money) to deliver a great programme. We also have to ensure our Group follows Charity Commission and national Scouting rules. The Group Development Team has been able to undertake hybrid meetings during the year - enabling everyone to take part. We have focussed particularly on ensuring our equipment has been brought back up to standard, and that our leaders have the training and new activities to deliver an exciting programme.

Our Group remains in good financial health - thanks to the ongoing subscriptions from members, fundraising events and the Government grants received during the Coronavirus pandemic. We have been through a process of budget setting to ensure we remain within our means, and so that our budget holders can get on with spending money in their areas to ensure our building, equipment and trailers are ready for use.

Our Headquarters is our biggest asset. We have committed the money required to improve the front entrance and parking area. You will have seen the big improvements made in this area, and this means that the front door is more easily accessible.

I want to thank everyone involved in uniformed roles, and behind the scenes as GDT members, maintaining our facilities and equipment, and helping run book sales and other events. It is a huge team effort, and everyone's contribution is valuable. Many people work quietly behind the scenes using their talents for the benefit of the Group, and I wish to particularly thank those that this applies to.

Last year I said that we were ready to build back with confidence, and the last year has more than delivered on that promise. We now see the reintroduction of trips abroad, and large scale events. It's great that so many members of 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling are participating in these trips and events, and benefiting from the worldwide family of Scouting. Let's hope the next year brings further opportunities to bring Scouting to even more young people and adult volunteers.

Tim Pike  
Group Chair

# Group Scout Leader's Review

Last year seems so far away with all the COVID restrictions now having been lifted. Its hard to believe all the social distancing, mask wearing, maximum numbers inside, meetings outside only that had to be put into place, but we carried on scouting.

Now we are all back to normal (ish), things are moving at a steady pace. We have had 3 successful book sales. These are very important to the group in helping raise funds to keep the costs down, enabling us to subsidise membership fees, keeping our equipment up to date and maintained and any maintenance to the building.

This has included a new forecourt and disabled access. This was achieved with help from a grant from Havant Council who matched our funding.



One of our favourite things to do is to bring the whole Scout family together and we really did this on Bonfire night. We had one of the best turnouts. Lots of burgers and hotdogs were eaten and definately lots of smiling faces. The bonfire was huge and was still burning after 4 days! Thank you to Stoke Fruit Farm for providing the location and building the fire.

The Christmas post is always a massive success. But this year all our post sorters and delivery people did a fantastic job delivering just under 1500 cards before Christmas. We were really please to add several new business clients asking us to deliver their cards. The feedback was glowing and they are all happy for us to deliver for them again this year. A massive "Thank you!" goes out to all who helped.

We are really lucky to have such a great team of volunteers here at 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scouts. All of the leaders have been working really hard to bring the different sections the best programs to do each week. Without these volunteers, who bring their hard work and dedication, the young people would miss out on so many opportunities and skills for life.

By the time you read this we will have had our Family Camp at Lyons Copse, with lots of activities for all.

2024 is the year that Hayling Scouts celebrates its 95<sup>th</sup> Birthday, more fun and celebrations to be had. Please visit our website for future events and information.  
[www.haylingscouts.org.uk](http://www.haylingscouts.org.uk)

James Perfett  
Group Scout Leader

# Treasurer's Report

Although still impacted by Covid-19, the 2021/2022 financial year was a slightly more normal one.

From an income perspective, subscriptions increased above pre-Covid levels and we were able to run fundraising events again.

We received a final £8000 Coronavirus support grant and another grant from Havant Borough Council of £8000, match funding our contribution to the car park project.

From an expenditure perspective, the major project was the improvements to the car park and access to the hut with a total of nearly £22000 being spent on maintenance and improvements to the HQ.

As the impact of Covid is hopefully coming to an end, we have set aside surplus grant money into a Covid recovery fund. We have made a proportion of this available for section leaders to spend on additional activities and the rest will be used for larger 'build back better' projects over the next few years.

We have continued our financial process improvements and have implemented better budgeting for annual operational expenditure and longer-term spending on equipment, transport and the HQ; all of which require regular maintenance or renewal.

At this time, these accounts are unaudited, but we are sure the draft represents a true summary of our financial affairs.

We would also like to take the opportunity to thank C J Driscoll Chartered Accountants for their continued support in scrutinising our accounts.

Matt Pike and Angharad Pike, Treasurers



# Aspen Beaver Colony

The Beaver Scout Motto is "Fun and Friends". For some of our young Scouts this is a challenge. The journey through COVID has had a huge effect on our little people. Perhaps the motto for these times should be "Small Steps on a New Journey"!

In the summer term of 2021 we continued to meet outdoors. Each evening was a standalone event. Our Beavers hadn't had the opportunity to be proper Scouts at the HQ. Each week we did have a flag break and welcome. The smartest Beaver wearing FULL uniform carried the flag.

Our weekly activities were carried out at different venues across the island. Wide games, Go Karts, Seed Planting and Swimming in the Sea to name a few.

Autumn Term: The big new start. Yes we are back in the HQ. For all our Beavers (and some of our helpers) this is the first use of the almost mythical Scout HQ. For some of them this was quite scary. With the building prepared, all windows open for that fresh air, we prepared for our grand entry.

We formed a circle in the car park, sang camp fire songs as loudly as we could so the neighbours could hear we are back! Carrying our flag we reclaimed the building. The Beavers were excited as we organised hide and seek so they could find where everything is!



In October we took the opportunity to have a day camp at Fernycrofts. Yes we all got a badge! plus some amazing activities. It is hard to remember how exciting and challenging it is the first time you spend a whole day away from routine and with space and woods to run and play in. Well for Aspen Beavers this was that day of excitement and emotion. At the end of the day as the last shelter came down

I was wearing odd boots, totally exhausted but knowing we had given our young people their first experience of proper Scouting. This is my motivation for being a Leader.

The autumn term carried on with our usual Aspen Beaver activities with an emphasis on "joining in" and "taking part". Creating that sense of belonging that COVID had denied us. Nearer Christmas the COVID risk assessments had to be dusted off, the Christmas party was OK with games and loud music but we have done and will do better.



2022: Things are on the up! Hooray! Back to normal! We have started to introduce more of our traditional Aspen Scout activities. Active evenings such as tent pitching or Go Karts and Craft activities of Bird feeders, Mothering Sunday Cards and Junk Modelling.



The future for Aspen is good, with a sleepover planned for the HQ and Family Camp to look forward to.

2022/2023 is going to be my last full year as leader of Aspen. I am getting ready to retire as a Leader - yes, I am getting old! Let's make this next year one to remember for all the right reasons. Saying "Yes" to challenges and making the most of every opportunity that Scouting provides.

The Aspen team is:

- Ian Armitage, now part way through his leader training,
- Ryan Kendall - volunteered for a term, now in his second year - we think he is hooked!
- Andrew Harrison - who is typing this report.
- Thomas Griffiths, who has completed his Young Leader training in record time.

My thanks to them all for delivering quality Scouting to Aspen Beavers.

It's been an honour.

Fiona Jordan Harrison, Beaver Leader, Aspen



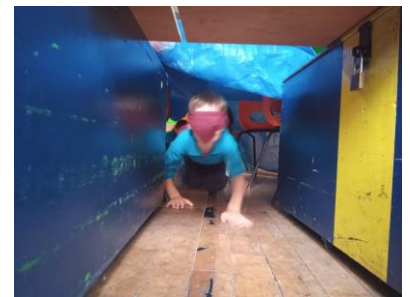
# Redwood Beaver Colony

This is my first annual report as section leader for Redwood Beavers and boy has it been a blast.

We started off in April with a nature scavenger hunt, bike ride and teddy bear Olympics showing our enthusiasm and determination by cycling on the hard stones and winning races with our teddys. We have done some litter picking at the Ferry Boat where all the kids loved using the litter pickers and pretending they were dinosaurs! We had 2 weeks of outside archery led by Jacko. We finished up that term by climbing some trees and making dens in Rowlands castle and a BBQ where my young leader, Matthew, and I were captured with hula hoops and dragged back to "jail" a lot of times (I guess we just aren't as fast)!



The next term is when we said goodbye to Linda and I took over. We held a goodbye get together towards the end of Beavers where we said thank you and handed her some presents. We also had some other leaders from 3rd Hayling come in to join us in saying goodbye. In our next term, we worked on making friends and communication. We made mazes then the Beavers got blindfolded and their partner guided them around. They enjoyed seeing what everyone had made and they really liked the raised part of one of the group's mazes. Everything came out of the stores to help with building the mazes including tarps and bowls, surprisingly we managed to put everything away on time! While working on our communication badge we sent emails and made phone calls to our parents, the Beavers loved making the phone call themselves and hearing the excitement from their parents. We got our first aid badge after learning how to put someone in the recovery position with Zowie (a first responder and parent). We also made some yummy cookies just before our Christmas party!



We joined Aspen and went to Ferny Crofts Scouts Activity Centre for a Beaver fun day. We climbed to the top of the climbing wall, went round the adventure course backwards and blindfolded, hid in the woods and jumped out at the leaders, perfected our circus skills and had a go on the Aeroball. The Aeroball was the favourite activity for a lot of the Beavers. At the end we handed out some badges and went home to have a well deserved nap!



The last term I am here to write about is the spring term, in this term we have done a lot of skill based work. We have learned how to keep our teeth sparkling using teeth tablets that turned our mouths purple!! We also made sure our hands were clean with glow in the dark lotion! We perfected the skills of tying our shoes, rolling our neckers and lighting a candle! The Beavers made some lava lamps (which became very messy despite measuring accurately) and watched baking soda and



vinegar react as well as some coke and mentos explode - everyone was very disappointed when it didn't explode all over me! We couldn't pass up the opportunity to make pancakes where we learned the harder you squeeze the lemon bottle the more lemon juice comes out! The explorer side of the Beavers came out when we went to the nature reserve to see what we could find. We had many suggestions and for the most part we found everything we thought we would: Birds, grass, trees and even poo, the only thing we couldn't seem to find was a pineapple but

there is always next time right?

Over the last couple of terms we also welcomed some new leaders and young leaders who I am so grateful to have and can't wait to continue working with. We have also had some amazing parent helpers that I hope continue to be a part of our journey. Thank you all.

Overall we have grown closer together as a colony, learnt some amazing skills, made some awesome things and been on some fun adventures. I am so proud of all the Beavers for having the best attitude and for always trying.

See you next year  
Redwood Beavers

Clementyne Barrett, Debbie Maseyk, William Bedford, Matthew Bailey, Enzo Richardson  
and Charlie Lilley.



# Jupiter Cub Pack

Every year I sit and think back over the last year and try to write my favourite parts to share with everyone. All my reports start the same way with wow, what an amazing year we have had! But this time I thought I would ask the Cubs to write their own reports to see what they had to say, so here we go..



"At Cubs we have so much fun every week we have mind blowing activities!"

"At Cubs every week we have so much fun and have fun activities to do! My favourite activity to do is air rifle shooting."

"At Cubs we do so many activities every week, we do outdoor activities and amazing games. My favourite activity is making pancakes."

"The past year has been a blast. These were my favourite things. Air rifle shooting where I learnt so much. How to load a gun, how to shoot and how to aim and much more. Second was where we cooked burritos, getting the food ready, cooking it and enjoying it. Third, we did an Easter Egg Hunt where we had to find eggs around the hut. Fourth we did building the most stable lego bridges so we tested which was the strongest. Best till last last we did outdoor games at the Billy trail where we did hide and seek in the dark and sardines. Best year EVER!"



"Camp was exhausting! We went crabbing on a pontoon. I learnt to use a knife to wittle a marshmallow toasting stick. We made our own fires using fire steels."

"Camp was the hottest weekend of the year! We saw a mum and baby deer. Jim was snoring like a bear, so bad it woke up most of the camp."

"I liked doing the pioneering because i got to fire bean bags across the room. I learnt how to do a clove hitch and how to square lash."

"Crystal maze was good. We did different challenges to collect real crystals. We had to eat dry crackers, climb through a piece of paper, blindfolded maze. Then we went into a cool dome where we had confetti to catch to win a prize."

"This has been a brilliant year we have done a load of activities like crystal maze, stream walk, easter egg hunt. With the best Cubs Pack in the UNIVERSE!"

"We had so much fun at archery. I hope we can do it again. I love when we go out to do stuff."

"Over the last year of Cubs we did loads of exciting stuff. We did backwoods cooking. But my favourite thing is when we did the science day. My second favourite thing is probably air rifle shooting where we used the guns, i dont know what there called but it was really fun, not as fun as science day although archery was cool as well, pancake day was good as well."



"I enjoyed the stream walk, although I now own some waterproof boots so would like to try again!"

"I liked litter picking on the Billy Trail, it was good to help the environment!"



"At the sleepover I enjoyed watching Mr Bean. We got to go to Lidl with some money. We had to choose food for our whole six, then come back, cook it, eat it and wash it up! Then we played x-file donuts, its a secret game that only people who come to Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers can do."

"I thoroughly enjoyed the walk at Rowlands Castle. I liked the scenery. I liked to walk over fallen down tree."

So there we have it! We were able to enjoy lots of our usual outdoor activities over the summer, still socially distanced but we adapted the athletics badge by using our teddies and having our own equipment. We had a weekend camp at Cricket Camp, unfortunately nearly half of the Cubs were unable to attend due to covid in the school, however those that did come had the best time learning all our Scouting skills. Later in the year, when things returned to normal we had a sleepover to work on team building.

We have awarded 1 Chief Scout Silver Award to Sammy Gilmartin, 52 Challenge badges 54 Activity badges and 14 nights away badges!

As always, Jupiter are looking forward to the next year ahead, hopefully with lots of badges and many more nights away as well as our usual weekly meetings. Thank you so much to Francine, Jim, Clem, Jamie and Lillian for all your help and enthusiasm. Jupiter wouldn't be the best pack in the universe without you all.

Abi, Francine, Jim, Clem, Jamie & Lillian

# Mars Cub Pack



At the beginning of the evening as part of our opening ceremony we perform the Grand Howl and the cubs shout, "Cubs do their best" and they certainly did this over the past year. We have had a packed year of cubbing since returning from COVID and this is probably the reason why they keep coming back week in and week out. When I see my past Cubs, they still want to come back to Mars Pack for fun and games.

Our biggest event last year was our long-awaited Cub Camp. This was an awesome weekend. We started the camp on Friday night with a trip to the park and the Cubs designed their own six t-shirts which they wore all weekend!

Saturday was glorious hiked to Stansted woods and made shelters from fallen branches. In the afternoon



we made camp gadgets, nettle tea, and whittling. Saturday night was the best campfire yet. We made dough sticks, smores, sang campfire songs and had a lovely, chilled evening gazing at the fire and watched the Cubs fall asleep in their chairs, with their PJ's on and clutching their teddies.

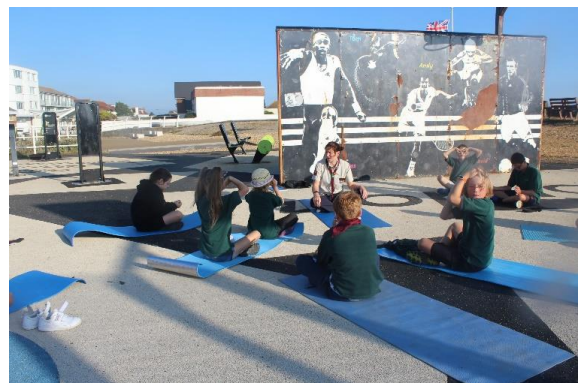


Sunday, we managed to squeeze in some first aid and then cleared up and before we knew it, it was home time. The cubs covered several badges and were all exhausted and by the time their parents had reached the top of Hayling Island on the way home they were asleep in their cars!



Autumn term started with a swim at the Oven Camp site, on a very blustery wet evening visited the coastguard station, did some yoga, basketball, and mindfulness.

The Cubs covered parts of their Challenge badges by making tea and coffee for visitors and Leaders, sewed on a button and cleaned the windows in the hut.





For Halloween we did apple bobbing, doughnuts on string and slimy spaghetti. Puppets were made for entertainers' badge and the Cubs finished the badge with a great acting performance.

At the end of the Autumn Term, we went to The Armouries for a day trip. The Guide showed us round the main parts of the museum and gave us some interesting history of Portsmouth how the Armouries developed.



The weather was damp and cold, but the Cubs had great fun running up and down the tunnels and looking at all the guns, tanks, and ammunition on show there.



We had a lovely lunch then the Cubs went round their favourite bit again then it was time to go home.



The spring term started with covering parts of Global Issues activity badge, the Cubs learnt to play table tennis and skittles and learnt how to cook pancakes and of course ate them! The Cubs brought in some amazing donations to support the Ukraine appeal. We went to the park to learn some local knowledge and drew maps of Hayling Island and we visited Hayling Fire Station. The Cubs enjoyed learning about the fire engines and

the work the service does on Hayling and surrounding area. We have played bingo, built Lego towers made eco blocks, bird feeders and made kites to fly round Mengham Pack.

This summer term we have so far.....we visited the donkey sanctuary and the Cubs voted on adopting a donkey called Oscar for a year and we had an air rifle shooting night and tomahawking session, and this is only 3 weeks in!

What have we covered in terms of badges this year? I have awarded photographers, nights away 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, outdoors challenge, hikes away 1 and 2, cyclist, athletics badge, environmental conservation, animal carer, scientist, pioneer, book reader, personal safety, communicator, and presented 1- and 3-year service awards.

I would like to thank Jacko, Amy, Harry, Dom, Emily, and Ptolemy who will do anything for Cubs and turn up each week to get stuck into gluing, cooking, games whatever is thrown at them. Thank you to Jacko and his photography skills.



I would also like to thank Hayling Fire Station, Oven Camp Site, Jacko for archery, Nigel Kenny for organising badges and Clive Allgood assisting at odd times for various things.

This year we have seen Dom move on to Scouts to become an Assistant Scout Leader and Amy has had to stand down due to work commitments. Thank you for your hard work, commitment and support to Mars Pack and scouting. Joshua, Luke, Amos, Tobias, Austin and Zachary moved up to scouts. Good luck.



Joshua and Amos were awarded their Chief Scout Silvers and to achieve this award the Cubs must attain Our World, Our Adventure, Our Outdoors, Our Skills, Teamwork and Team Leader challenge as well completing a 6-week personal challenge and 6 activity badges. This is an amazing show of dedication to scouting and just shows that "cubs can do their best"!

Jan Allgood (Akela)

# Saturn Cub Pack

Each year when I write Saturn's annual report, I am always in shock how quickly another year has passed, leading Saturn Pack and as in previous years I have had so much enjoyment from being part of the group.

I would like to begin by saying a massive thank you to my leadership team Kate, Pippa and the young leaders: Ashley, Eric, Fergus and Luke - you have all been amazing and I really could not run Saturn Pack without you all.

We have had a fantastic year of Scouting and it's been great to have a year where we could meet face to face again. We have managed to squeeze in so many adventures. It is always a struggle to know where to start so I will give you a snippet of some of the highlights.

This past year rain or shine, we have spent as many pack evenings as possible outside, enjoying what beautiful Hayling Island has to offer. We had "Trifle pudding" hikes along the Billy Line (a real favourite for Saturn Pack.) The infamous chip shop challenge - this is where we took a walking tour of Hayling Chip shops to vote for the cubs' favourite. The Cubs took their very own driving test, learning about road signs, road safety and how to control a vehicle. You will be very pleased to learn this test was taken in go-karts and they all passed with flying colours! Saturn have also made teacup bird feeders and took part in the RSPB Big Garden Bird Watch, competed in wacky world record challenges and some also very testing taskmaster game shows.

We have worked with the community decorating pebbles for the local nursing home to brighten up their gardens and helped further afield and organised a collection for essential items in Ukraine. Mars and Aspen also joined us with this appeal, when I delivered it to Stella's voice, they were over the moon with the huge amount that had been donated by the Hayling Scouts. We have also done a couple of litter picks this year along the beach and the Billy line this was definitely a worthwhile activity! Members of the public approached us on both occasions and were very grateful for 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scouts contribution to the Island.

We had a Sports day in Hayling Park - I remember this day, as it rained and rained. All the cubs kept smiling and laughing whilst running the potato relay, jumping in the sacks and throwing targets. They ended up soaked - it reminded me how resilient and amazing the cubs are.

The Cubs have been very lucky to have some V.I.P visits this past year. We have had private boxing lessons by Mark Coates from Heart of Hayling Boxing group where the Cubs learnt some new skills. The local PCSO came to talk to us about their role on Hayling and we also had a visit from Richard, a UTC Science teacher who taught the Cubs several amazing science skills including how to make their own diver in a bottle.



We always like to celebrate some important dates in the calendar.

- Burns night - we ran an evening learning about Robert Burns, ate some haggis, tossed the caber and designed some newspaper kilts!
- Chinese New Year - we tested the Cubs cooking skills and made a yummy stir fry.
- Pancake day - not only did we make pancakes, but we also had a couple of egg-citing pancake races as well.
- St Georges day was a celebration party on the beach. We made ballistae, played team games and slayed a Dragon.
- Easter - cubs took the egg drop challenge which really tested their teamwork and communication skills. Eggs were thrown from the roof beams in the hut - almost all the teams' eggs were saved from their fate.

Summer of 2021 was Saturn's first camp in over a year. We camped at Ferny Croft in the New Forest and had a fun filled weekend of activities.



The Cubs had races in go-karts, completed the Tomahawk challenge and tested their skills on the Frisbee golf course, areo-ball and badminton. They painted their very own camp T-Shirts and even managed to go Kayaking in the lake too. We went on a hike and learnt some valuable camp skills. We had lots of smores, hot chocolate and sang campfire songs. The cubs were very shocked during the song how big Cecil the caterpillar can get on a

Saturn Pack camp - it really had to be seen to be believed!

It was a wonderful weekend and so good to be back camping again. We were very lucky to have Fiona and Andrew as our camp chefs - I would like to say a massive thank you for joining us and cooking some fantastic food during weekend.

We always like to finish each term with some fun - at end of the summer term, we took the Cubs for a BBQ party at The Oven campsite. A great time was had by all - we took part in team games and challenges. All the Cubs and leaders got very wet - it was a lovely way to finish off the end of summer term.

In September, the Cubs visited the Maize Maze at the Farm - this was a great night. The Cubs managed to get lost on a few occasions and we quickly realised that our map reading skills were not very helpful in a maze. The promise of a Northney ice cream sundae certainly helped them escape quicker!



In October, we took the Cubs back to Ferny Croft for Fright Night. It was a full day of Halloween activities. The cubs played some Traditional fairground games, met some dinosaurs, Climbing, Archery, backwards cooking, Tomahawks, Pumpkin carving, and Zorbing. All of the Cubs and leaders held an owl and a snake, they also spied on some creepy spiders and insects in the scary creature zone. The day concluded with the Spooky woodland trail which had some super scenes, jump scares and a campfire. It was a fantastic day, one the Cubs really enjoyed and especially nice to share it with 100s of other Cubs from around Hampshire.



A night at Rock-Up proved to be a great challenge - we spent the evening scaling heights of the dozens of multi coloured climbing walls. It was a real adventure and a proud moment to see some of the cubs conquering their fears by taking a leap of faith from the top of one of the towers. All the young leaders took the risky 26ft high vertical drop slide - the cubs were very impressed at how brave they were!

This year we have awarded many activity badges and 7 Silver awards. All the Cubs also managed to achieve another very special badge by completing a number of challenges that I had given about the environment. I am proud to say that in the Summer of 21 all of Saturn Pack members were awarded a very special Green Blue Peter badge - Well Done to Everyone!

I would like to finish this report by saying a massive thank you to the parents for all your help and support this year. Also thanks to all the Cubs in Saturn Pack for being awesome and making each week so much fun and rewarding.



Looking forward to this year's adventure's - We already have many crazy plans in place to look forward to!

Sarah Bailey - Akela Saturn Pack



# Eagles Scout Troop

After a couple of years that were dominated by pandemic restrictions, we are almost back to normal scouting. When I say 'normal scouting'... I'm not sure which bit is normal! We are almost back to weird and wonderful scouting. A very welcome return.

The last section report finished at the end of a summer term which was 100% outdoors. One of the last evenings that needs a mention was a cooking competition at the gun emplacements. We transported everything the scouts needed to create 6 outdoor kitchens. There was excellent food in stunning surroundings.

Summer camp was unable to happen in 2020 due to the covid restrictions. In 2021, we didn't know until late in the summer term if camps were going to be allowed to take place. We planned a shorter summer camp on Hayling Island at Copse Meadow Farm. This kept costs low and flexibility high. Our first camp in 18 months was brilliant. A welcome return of patrol camping, cooking on fires, a hike, food auction and Hunger Games themed wide games. We also introduced loot drops - if the scouts found capsules anywhere on site, they got the content inside for their patrol. The camp also included two opportunities for completing some community service. The first was at Stansted miniature railway - helping with jobs, followed by a few rides on the trains. The second was helping maintain the woods that we were using during the camp.

The field and woods we were using belong to Rob Bond who has supported scouting and Eagle Troop for many years. During the pandemic his field was used by most sections, most weeks - all without charge. It allowed Hayling scouting to continue in a safe, outdoor environment - we are very grateful.



The winter term saw us returning to the Scout Hut. Walls, roof, running water and built in lighting - all the modern conveniences. Face masks needed to be worn towards the end of the term but it didn't stop us doing anything.

Apart from the classic scouting evenings, we also did conkers, the assault course of doom, defeat the leader, spooky hike and a casino night. Some of the older scouts, to the leaders' delight, had been requesting Dungeons and Dragons - something we had run before the pandemic. This was enjoyed by all and many bought their characters back when we ran it again in the spring term.

County Winter camp didn't run this year - due to it involving the mixing of too many people. We took this as an opportunity to run a 24 hour frost camp in December. The temperature dropped as low as 5°C. The restrictions at this point advised not to crowd into central

tents. We had to rely on keeping fires going, wearing suitable clothing and keeping moving to stay warm. When the parents arrived to collect the following morning, they were shivering as they got out their cars - by this point we had all acclimatised.



The spring term had a nice mixture of evenings: Indoor wide games, outdoor wide games, navigation, fire lighting, mountain biking, pancakes and woodwork to name a few. Oh, and the return of Dungeons and Dragons.

We were also able to run a sleepover and a Scout Hut maintenance weekend. 23 scouts and 5 adults completed 2 hours of maintenance on the hut, scrubbing, fixing and sweeping everything in sight. Once the hard work was completed, the scouts planned, shopped and cooked an excellent range of 3 course meals. The evening was finished with a film and games before everyone retired to their sleeping bags.

The summer term is looking exciting with a good mixture of indoor and outdoor evenings. There is group camp to look forward to and we return to the greatest campsite in the world - Broadstone Warren, for a weeklong summer camp.

Eagle troop adapted, as needed, to the challenges of the pandemic. Virtual meetings, lots of outdoors and masks made for a different form of scouting. It was memorable, but we are glad to get back to the full range of scout evenings, working in patrols and camping.

My thanks to all the leaders and scouts for making the most of each situation and bringing the weird and wonderful to Tuesday night scouting.

Edd Harrison - Section Leader of Eagle Troop



# Lions Scout Troop

Following on from where we broke up for the Easter Holidays we returned back to face to face scouting again at our outdoor location at Copse Meadow Farm.

We started off with some tomahawk throwing and throwing arrows, we managed to do some backwoods cooking and wide games.



With restrictions easing all the time we were allowed back into the hut, provided we kept masks on and windows open so what better way to welcome all the scouts back into the Scout hut than with some air rifle shooting.



Activities in the hut varied from pioneering to nerf fights, chariot racing to indoor cooking.

After the summer holidays we continued with enjoying being able to provide a program at the scout hut. We started with food hygiene, using glow in the dark powder and hand gel to see how well the scouts cleaned their hands (not that well). This showed all the scouts how easy it was to miss dirt and why washing for 20 seconds was the NHS recommendation.

We also did more cooking, watched some fireworks and joined the rest of 3rd Hayling for the remembrance parade.

We decided to end scouts a week earlier than usual for Christmas because of the increased risk of Covid-19 and not wanting to upset Christmas plans.



The new year saw us returning back to scouting in the hut and unlike the previous two years we managed to have Burns night at the hut where we tried haggis, neeps and tatties with some scouts even coming back for a second helping of haggis.

We also managed to flip pancakes, go on a hike and paint some warhammer miniatures with the scouts battling their warhammer characters the following week and build bridges that the scouts climbed over.

We meet on Thursday evenings from 19:00 until 21:00. Our section leader is Tom Lincoln with assistant leaders: Jamie Bray, Mervyn Haines & Michele Lynch

***Tom Lincoln***

**Scout Leader, Lion Troop**

# Sharks Scout Troop

Well this past year wasn't quite what we all had planned. Despite all these challenges, what a fantastic year Shark Troop has had. We met for the very last time in March 2020 after being closed down temporarily due to COVID.

We originally planned for just a few weeks of not meeting but with no sign of the end we sadly cancelled all meetings until September. True to the scouting way, we overcame and adapted to each challenge we were faced with and throughout each stage of lockdown we did what we could to keep Shark Troop going.

The summer came with the great socially-distanced leaders water- fight which you can watch on our Web Site. Chris was not impressed with being drenched at his barbecue!

We managed a few weeks of face to-face meetings through September and October where we did orienteering and went for a very, very windy bike ride along the seafront.

Unfortunately we found ourselves back in another lockdown but we continued to meet every Monday night virtually over Zoom.

Since then we have done cooking, bridge building, soap carving, science experiments, played bingo, battleships and learned about map reading. The rock cakes we baked were delicious and the mug cakes definitely looked the most interesting! We are now back meeting face-to-face outdoors and it has been fantastic meeting all of the Scouts that we have not been able to meet yet in person.

Our first evening back consisted of fire lighting and backwards cooking. The toasted marshmallows and chocolate filled bananas were delicious! We have so many exciting activities planned into the summer and we look forward to meetings becoming a bit more normal.

Hopefully we will soon be able to start camping which I know is definitely one of the favourite activities that we do. Jamie spent his time as section leader putting so much time and effort into building Shark Troop into what it is today.

It is an honour to take this Troop over as Section Leader and I am so grateful for the fantastic leadership team we have today. Welcome to our new leader Dom who is joining us from Cubs and thank you to Chris, Jamie, Ed, Matt and Tom for all the work you have put in over this past year, I couldn't have done it without you.

The Chief Scouts Gold Award is the end goal for many Scouts. Their time in Cubs and Beavers sets them up to complete this difficult award. Only a small percentage of Scouts ever achieve the Chief Scouts Gold Award as it consists of completing a huge variety of challenge and activity badges, as well as requiring at least 8 nights away camping with the troop. As leaders we can provide the opportunity for each Scout to achieve this but it

really is down to the young person to have the right attitude and desire to earn this award. I am delighted to say that we are due to present Matthew with his award. This award requires determination, perseverance and lots of hard work to complete and Matt has well and truly earned this. We as leaders love being part of every Scout's journey through Scouting over the 4 years that they are with us and we all wish Matt the best of luck moving on forwards. I have no doubt that he will continue to achieve great things in Scouting and that this award will be just one of many great achievements. Due to COVID we have not yet been able to present his award in person but we are hopeful that we will be able to do this very soon. Well done Matt!

We have a number of other older Scouts incredibly close to achieving this award for themselves and I'm excited and hopeful to see them achieve this in the year to come. It is not only young people in Scouting that can earn awards and I am delighted to say that Chris and Jamie have achieved their wood badge and wood beads, a recognition of the hard work and dedication to 3rd Hayling Scouts. Well done!

Thank you to the fantastic group of Scouts who continue joining us every week despite the challenges of the last year and thank you also to our leadership team, we couldn't have done it without each other. Looking forward to this next fun filled year!

Hannah Section Leader, Shark Troop

# Nexus Explorer Unit

Explorers have been very happy to be meeting back normally



We went camping at Lyons Copse in September with explorers from Bedhampton & Havant with a day of paintballing on the Saturday. Friday night & Saturday night of camp were spent sitting round the fire either playing card games or chatting it was just so nice to be all back with friends & camping. Also we have a BBQ meeting up with explorers from other units in the district at Queen Elizabeth Country Park, some of the explorers came up with a new style burger who knew you could put ice cream in a burger.

Our yearly ride around the harbour with a trip on the Hayling ferry was a success I'm not sure if the success was down to the nice evening we had for the ride or if it was the stop for fish'n chips en route. During the last year we have also invested 8 new members in to Explorers.

We have been practising our knotting skills with pioneering projects some of these were outside on a large scale & some inside on a smaller scale. We also had a BBQ on the beach with most people going in for a paddle although I'm sure the sea is never warm enough to go in. The swimming at Havant pool was much warmer.



A casino themed evening was held with everyone dressed to impress some of us learnt new card tricks too.

A pub games night was also held with shove ha'penny connect 4, Draughts, Skittles,

We also had a task master evening with many challenges from salt drawing to tallest ice cube tower & blindfolded stacking of objects.



In February we went camping to Ferny Crofts scout campsite in the New Forrest along with 400 explorers from all over Hampshire this was to celebrate 20 years of Explorers, The weekend was action packed with all sorts of activities and challenges such as speed climbing, laser clay pigeon shooting, Disco, Go Carts, inflatable games, camp fires, rifle shooting. The weekend was warm & sunny by day but cold by night with all the tents and field being covered in a thick frost on Saturday morning.

Spring ahead camp in March - we were lucky enough to be invited to a camp with Explorers & Scouts from Waterloooville district. Again at this camp there were many activities many that our explorers had not seen before including chimney cakes, land rover pull, Branding, Mobile escape room and as ever at camp there was plenty of food to keep them going.

We finally managed to get out on DofE expedition but could not camp for the Bronze assessed/Silver practice, only day walks, but managed a full expedition, with camping, for the Silver assessed - It was so good to be able to do the expedition as we used to do it! We are now planning a Gold assessed expedition in August, done locally but with camping every night.

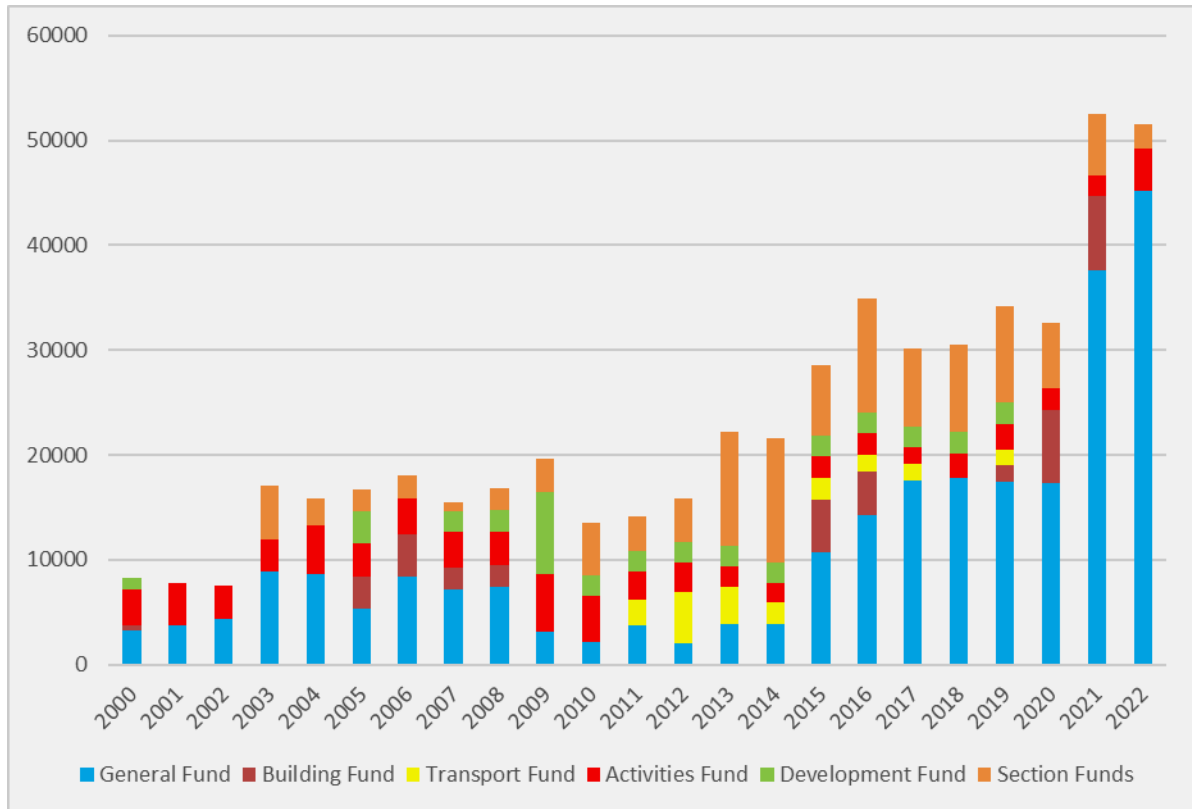
By the time you read this we will have also been to our Group family camp at Lyons copse after that We are looking forward to our trip to Kandersteg in Switzerland in August, this has been delayed by 2 years due to covid so lets hope it happens this time.

Nexus Explorers



# Statement of Funds

at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022



## Notes:

1. The fund categories are currently under review and any changes will be reflected in the 2023 report.



**Final Preparations**



3RD HAYLING ISLAND SCOUT GROUP			Charity No. 308136	Year ended 31st March 2022		
Income and Expenditure Account						
2020/2021	Income	2021/2022		2020/2021	Expenditure	2021/2022
9337.56	Subscriptions	17466.00		6772.50	Capitation	7316.40
1403.69	Donations	328.36		1186.78	Section Allowances	2279.81
15.12	Bank interest	5.50		0.00	Competitions	0.00
2546.17	Gift Aid	1142.27		289.30	Badges	1529.94
20760.36	Grants	16000.00		0.00	Leader Uniform & Training	324.00
				1445.83	Photocopier	1765.29
0.00	Facilities hire	0.00		1628.60	Insurance	1683.89
0.00	Fundraising: Quiz	0.00		1097.23	General expenses	1534.83
70.00	Other events	2717.54		1580.34	HQ: Services	2868.68
0.00	Christmas Post	1412.29		552.91	HQ: Maintenance	21688.15
150.00	Book fair	4559.31		175.67	Equipment	2638.04
0.00	World Jamboree	378.00		0.00	World jamboree/Project19 support	0.00
425.00	Suisse Adventure	1382.42		84.46	Suisse Adventure	1564.36
<b>34707.90</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>45391.69</b>		0.00	Fundraising: Quiz	198.52
75.00	Money exchange, camps & trips	342.00		0.00	Book Fair	0.00
<b>34782.90</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>45733.69</b>		0.00	Other events	955.13
1276.30	Less: Explorer subs(District)	0.00		0.00	World jamboree	0.00
<b>33506.60</b>	<b>Total income</b>	<b>45733.69</b>		<b>14813.62</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>46347.04</b>
				0.00	Money exchange,camps & trips	398.57
				<b>14813.62</b>		<b>46745.61</b>
	<b>FUND STATEMENT</b>			1276.30	Less: facility use (explorers)	0.00
12650.57	COIF fund	12655.95		<b>13537.32</b>	<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>46745.61</b>
44.36	Deposit account	44.48			Less: money held on 01.04.21	15266.82
37541.93	Current account	35382.24			Plus: money held on 31.03.22	24382.08
0.00	Cash in hand	0.00			Plus:surplus income over expenditure	-10127.19
50236.86	TOTAL	48082.67				<b>45733.69</b>
2300.00	plus o/s gift aid/less o/s cheques	3442.27			<b>Money held on account</b>	
<b>52536.86</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>51524.94</b>		7000.00	Building Fund	0.00
15266.82	Less: money held on account	24382.08		2000.00	Activities Fund	0.00
<b>37270.04</b>		27142.86		0.00	Covid Recovery Fund	18000.00
	Less: surplus income over expenditure	-10127.19		0.00	World Jamboree	1378.00
		<b>37270.04</b>		2477.95	Suisse Adventure	2663.55
				3788.87	Camp & sections Funds	2340.53
				15266.82	<b>Total</b>	24382.08

**3<sup>rd</sup> HAYLING SCOUT GROUP (Charity No: 308136)**  
**Accounts for the period 1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022**

2020/2021

**Balance Forward:**

	<b>Bank Accounts</b>	£50,236.86
27667.58	<b>Less Outstanding Cheques</b>	£0.00
	<b>Cash</b>	£0.00

**Income:**

	<b>Subscriptions</b>	£17,466.00	
1403.69	<b>Donations</b>	£328.36	
15.12	<b>Bank Interest</b>	£5.50	
5146.17	<b>Gift Aid – See Note 1</b>	£0.00	
20760.36	<b>Grants</b>	£16,000.00	
0.00	<b>Facility Hire</b>	£0.00	
220.00	<b>Fundraising – See Note 2</b>	£8,689.14	
0.00	<b>World Jamboree</b>	£378.00	
425.00	<b>Suisse Adventure</b>	£1,382.42	
75.00	<b>Money Exchange etc</b>	£342.00	
<u>37382.90</u>		<u>£44,591.42</u>	£44,591.42

**Expenditure:**

	<b>Membership Fee</b>	£7,316.40	
1186.78	<b>Section Allowances</b>	£2,279.81	
0.00	<b>Competitions</b>	£0.00	
289.30	<b>Badges</b>	£1,529.94	
0.00	<b>Leader Uniform and Training</b>	£324.00	
1445.83	<b>Photocopier</b>	£1,765.29	
1628.60	<b>Insurance</b>	£1,683.89	
1097.23	<b>General Expenses</b>	£1,534.83	
1580.34	<b>HQ: Services</b>	£2,868.68	
552.91	<b>HQ: Maintenance</b>	£21,688.15	
175.67	<b>Equipment</b>	£2,638.04	
0.00	<b>World Jamboree/Project 19 Support</b>	£0.00	
84.46	<b>Suisse Adventure</b>	£1,564.36	
0.00	<b>Fundraising Costs</b>	£1,153.65	
0.00	<b>Money Exchange etc</b>	£398.57	
0.00	<b>World Jamboree</b>	£0.00	
<u>14813.62</u>		<u>£46,745.61</u>	£46,745.61

**Balance represented by:**

	<b>Bank Accounts – see Notes 3 and 4</b>	£48,082.67	
<u>50236.86</u>	<b>Less Outstanding Cheques</b>	£0.00	
	<b>Cash</b>	£0.00	
		<u>£48,082.67</u>	£48,082.67

£94,828.28      £94,828.28



## NOTES

<b>1</b>	<b>Gift Aid claims have been submitted to HMRC for the following estimated</b>	
	Year ended 31.03.2020	£983.63
	Year ended 31.03.2021	<u>£1,114.63</u>
		<u>£2,098.26</u>

To date no money has been received in respect of these claims from HMRC and

**2 Fund Raising Breakdown:**

Quiz	£0.00
Christmas Post	£1,412.29
Book Fair	£4,559.31
Others Events	<u>£2,717.54</u>
	<u>£8,689.14</u>

**3 Designated Funds included in Bank Balances:**

Building Fund	£0.00
Activities Fund	£0.00
Covid Recovery Fund	£18,000.00
World Jamboree	£1,378.00
Suisse Adventure	£2,663.55
Camp and Section Funds	<u>£2,340.53</u>
	<u>£24,382.08</u>

**4 Bank Accounts Balances:**

COIF Deposit Account	12655.95
Nat West Current Account	13140.68
TSB Current Account	22241.56
TSB Deposit Account	<u>44.48</u>
	<u>48082.67</u>

**Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group (Charity No: 308136) for the period  
1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022**

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022.

**Responsibilities and basis of report**

As the charity's trustees, 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 all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent examiners' statement**

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

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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



**Nigel N Valette ACIB**

Harting, Manor Road, Hayling Island, Hampshire PO11 0QR

Date: 29<sup>th</sup> January 2023

## **Disclosure**

During my examination of the accounts it came to my attention that the Gift Aid Claims and Payments had been wrongly itemised over the past years. To correct this position this year's Income, Expenditure and Notes reflect the revised position.

I can categorically state that there is no evidence of any impropriety, just the incorrect allocation of amounts. The outstanding estimated Gift Aid Claim is now shown in the Notes and amounts paid will be shown under Income when payment is received from HMRC,

**3RD HAYLING (BROTHERHOOD OWN) SCOUT GROUP**

England & Wales - Charity number 308136

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# Accounts

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# Scouts

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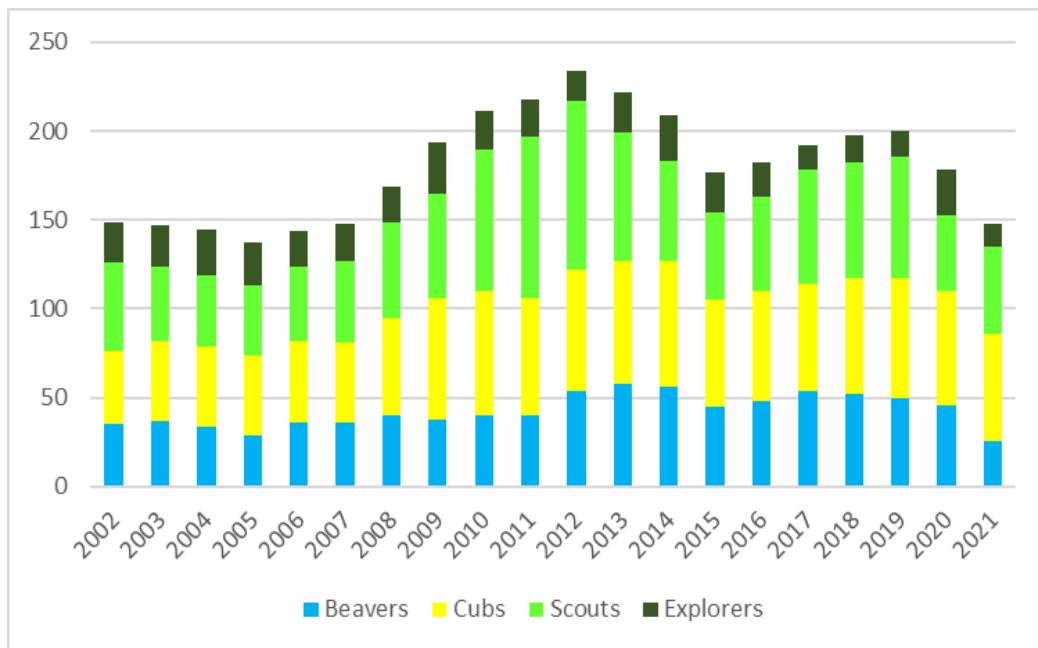


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# Youth Membership

at 31<sup>st</sup> January 2021



# Group Executive (GEC)

## Group Scout Leader (Acting)

James Perfett

## Officers

Chairman

Tim Pike

Treasurer

Harry & Matt Pike

Secretary

Jill Long

## Specific Roles

HQ Manager

Pete Rowson

Quartermaster

Peter Goddard

Book Sales

Dr Philip Blosse

Badge Secretary

Nigel Kenny

Transport Manager

Clive Allgood

Wish List / Damage Coord

Andrew Harrison

Subs / Gift Aid

Diane Stanway

Dave Stanway

Community Relations

Jean Bates

Communications

Ian Hawke

General Duties

Alan Scutt

Aaron Pycroft

## Uniformed Representatives

### **Beaver Scouts**

Aspen Colony

Fiona Jordan-Harrison

Redwood Colony

Linda Hunter

### **Cub Scouts**

Jupiter Pack

Abi Peett

Mars Pack

Jan Allgood

Saturn Pack

Sarah Bailey

### **Scouts**

Eagle Troop

Ed Harrison

Lion Troop

Jamie Bray / Tom Lincoln

Shark Troop

Hannah Kirby

### **Explorer Scouts**

Nexus Unit

James Perfett

# Roll of Honour 2020 / 2021

## Beavers - Chief Scout's Bronze Award

Benjamin Bramwell	Redwood	Greta Davis	Redwood
Callum Baird	Aspen	Blake Lindop	Aspen
Samuel Bostock	Aspen	Oakley Rideout	Aspen
Harry Clarke	Aspen	Ioan Thien	Redwood



## Cubs - Chief Scout's Silver Award

Jack Carpenter	Mars	Isabel Kennard	Jupiter
Matthew Cooke	Mars	Oscar Len-Poulton	Jupiter
Daniel Exelby	Saturn	Charlie Lindop	Mars
Finlay Hill	Mars	Oscar Perry	Jupiter
Noah Hockaday	Mars	Byron Tucker	Mars



## Scouts - Chief Scout's Gold Award

Matthew Bailey	Sharks	Alfie Finch	Lions
Tegan Barrett	Lions	Davy Jones	Lions
Jack Bobby	Lions		



## Nexus Explorer Scout Unit

### Chief Scout's Platinum Award

Luke Bailey



### Queen's Scout Award



## Young Leader Award

Emily Pangbourne



## Leader / Adult Training Award – Wood Badge

Sarah Bailey	Jamie MacCallum
Chris Cooper	Abi Peett
Liam Holden	Barney Pycroft
Kate Jones	



# Chair Review

It gives me great pleasure to write this report as interim Group Chairman for 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling. Since retiring as a Section Leader in 1999, I have had the opportunity to see Scouting around the UK and Europe in a variety of roles including UK Commissioner, Assistant County Commissioner in London and Hampshire, World Scout Jamboree Deputy Leader and District Commissioner for Havant. It means I can be all the more confident that Scouting on Hayling really is one of the best in the UK.

I have a very simple mantra - we need two things for great Scouting - a good programme delivered by good Leaders. We are fortunate at 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling to have both of these in abundance. Those of you who have known the group for many years will know the exciting programmes that the young people can access. And for the past year the Leaders have provided some really inventive ideas which can be delivered remotely to keep everyone in touch with the Group.

Our role as a Group Development Team (or Board of Trustees) is to ensure the Leaders have the resources (building, equipment and money) to deliver a great programme. We also have to ensure our Group follows Charity Commission and national Scouting rules. The Group Development Team has met remotely as required to discharge its responsibilities.

I am pleased to report that our Group is in good financial health - thanks to the ongoing subscriptions from members, and the Government grants received during the Coronavirus pandemic. I am grateful to our Treasurers for their contribution. During the year, the GDT has allocated funding for additional equipment needed to ensure items are not used by multiple people, and we have put aside additional funding for families needing support with subscriptions or uniform. We always aim to ensure no young person is prevented from joining Scouting due to the cost.

Our Headquarters continues to be an asset to the group, and has needed minimal changes to ensure it is ready for the return of face-to-face Scouting. We have committed the money required to improve the front entrance and parking area, and this has been doubled by Havant Borough Council's Community Infrastructure Levy contribution. This should mean easy access for all to our facilities, and necessary improvements to the parking area and gateways.

I am hugely optimistic about the future of Scouting on Hayling. We continue to provide opportunities for young people to try things you can't do elsewhere, in an environment where adults and young people work together to build positive relationships. The outdoor and adventure aspects have been much missed in the past year, but we are ready to go as soon as restrictions allow.

We continue to welcome adults who share our passion for adventure, and I thank everyone involved in uniformed roles, and behind the scenes as GDT members, maintaining our facilities and equipment, and helping run book sales and other events. Scouting is fun for adults as well - and when it is fun adults stay involved, as can be demonstrated by the length of service of so many of our volunteers. We welcome everyone, whether it is a few hours every week, or a few hours once a year helping with a particular event.

James and I first met as Cub Scouts in Mars Pack, and with his passion and commitment overseeing our amazing Leaders, I have every confidence that next year we will be reporting more adults involved, more young people taking part, and even more adventures experienced.

Tim Pike  
Interim Group Chairman

## Group Scout Leaders Review

The last year has been very different & interesting however lots of new skills have been learnt, badges have been earned. For many during lockdown scouting was the only thing they had to look forward to, even if it was on zoom still being able to see and chat to their friends and play quizzes, games too.

All of the programs delivered by all the leaders have been amazing with all of us being outside our comfort zone having to run on zoom for so long but we have come out stronger & the few months when we could meet outside only it really made everyone think "outside the box" for program ideas. Normally in scouting we try for 50% outside activities but being forced away from HQ due to needing extra space to allow social distancing this resulted in many zoom meetings often going on late into the night to achieve safe, fun, & exciting programs for the young people.

When you read the individual section reports you will see the huge amount of activities the scouts have been up to despite being stuck at home half the year. To all the leaders & helpers who put in countless hours making this all happen thank you very much although i know the adults have just as much fun as the young people & sometimes probably more.

Scouting on Hayling Island is still very popular with many new members joining now that we are back meeting face to face. We have even has around 6 new adults join the group to support the growing numbers in the sections.

Where else can you light fires & cook food try Archery & Air rifle shooting, Climbing & many more adventurous activities.

We may have missed out on book sales & Christmas post over the last year but we are still in a good position to carry on where we left off our team of volunteers are just waiting for the right time and they will be back to it.

The future who knows what will happen but we do know that scouting will be there for everyone to enjoy & take part in all the adventurous activities that it has to offer & also make new friends, gain new skills for life along the way.

James Perfett

# Treasurer Report

Due to Covid-19, the 2020/2021 financial year has been a very different one. Income and expenditure have overall been a lot lower, due to no camps and trips taking place which normally see a lot of money going in and out of the group, and also reduced spend on equipment and on the headquarters.

We have been very fortunate to apply for and receive a number of support grants, administered by Havant Borough Council on behalf of the Government, to cover time spent in restrictions and lockdown. In total, we received just over £20,000 which has helped offset the loss of fundraising due to us not being able to run our usual book sales and the Christmas post, and the reduction in subscriptions.

In the background we have been improving the processes around collection of subscriptions and gift aid and making it easier for our leaders to claim expenses for activities and materials for section activities for our young people.

Thanks to the grants, some one-off donations from our supporters and through reduced spending we have an excess for the year of just over £20,000. We have set part of this money aside for ensuring leaders have extra funds for the return to face-to-face Scouting and some will be used to help us to improve disabled access to the hut over the coming months.

At this time, these accounts are unaudited, but we are sure the draft represents a true summary of our financial affairs.

Matt Pike and Angharad Pike, Treasurers



# Aspen Beaver Colony

In true Scouting tradition a story has to be told and believed. This is how the legend of Zippy the Zebra was first shared with Aspen Beaver Scouts:

Long long ago in a field not far from here (Hayling Island) tents were pitched for a Scout camp to begin. Back in the day it was a tradition to bring your pet to camp. Dogs, ponies, chickens or zebras were all welcome. Yes, a very young Scout, his name escapes me, brought his pet zebra "Zippy", the first zebra to attend a camp on the island. Great excitement and much zebra husbandry during a remarkable camp.

Always a badge opportunity with the animal friend badge to be earned. On the last night, after the camp fire, faces aglow and tummies full of hot chocolate the whole camp retired to their tents ready to drift into dreams of scouting fun. There is nothing quite like the sound of flapping canvas in the wind, unfortunately it was more than just the usual wind in a tent full of Scouts. A storm was brewing, The wind blew and blew but they were safe and they loved it.

As day broke the Scouts appeared out of their tents on the sodden grass to find devastation around the camp site and no sign of Zippy the Zebra, he was gone. A shout out was put across the island but to no avail.

To this day there have been rare sightings across the island - many in the woods around Copse Meadow Farm.

Autumn term 2020

A big Aspen welcome to our young leaders, Harrison and Thomas. Both started their Scouting journey in Aspen, good to have them back. Both are up for a challenge and take part and support the Beavers. Andrew has joined us as a regular adult helper, his skills are fire, wood and selling books.

All meetings were held outdoors, giving, in some ways, a very traditional flavour. How exciting is it to be in the woods in the dusk or the dark (and the rain).

As an introduction to the woods at Copse Meadow the Beavers were told the legend of Zippy and sent out to explore. See picture for their discovery.

The Beavers used the woods to create several giant marble runs. The carpet tubes were big enough to take golf balls - very exciting to be building on a large scale.



We built acorn launchers out of lolly sticks, elastic bands, a twig and a milk bottle top.

At the last meeting before half term we said goodbye to Helen who had been helping Aspen for donkey's years. As she is downsizing to a barn it was inappropriate to give voluminous tat as a memento. The Beavers sponsored a Zebra at Marwell in her name and in memory of Zippy. The leaders presented her with a spade as her existing one must be worn out after digging Fiona out of holes so frequently.

Guy Fawkes was celebrated with a camp fire and marshmallows and a modest firework display. The young leaders organised a wide game, this counts towards their YL training but really they did it for the fun.

The end of the term we organised a fire on the beach with camp fire songs. It was freezing but good fun.

Spring 2021

All meetings were held on Zoom. Our thanks to Linda for controlling the technology for us. Attendance wasn't good, sometimes for technical reasons and often because of "Zoom fatigue". On line meetings are difficult for Leaders, Beavers and Parents so our thanks for those who were supportive.

The most successful were the cooking evenings. The Beavers cooked along with Fiona producing delicious pizzas, muffins, scones and chocolate rice crispy cakes by the end of the meeting. As you can see we had a bespoke camera mount involving a ladder and bulldog clips.



We tried craft, origami, scavenger hunts and a pet show.

We are looking forward to face to face Scouting. We want to meet all our Beavers and see if any are bigger than the 3cm screen size! We welcome a new adult helper named Ryan restarting his journey with 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling Scout Group.

This brings to an end what has been a difficult year for Scouting throughout the world. Aspen leaders are looking forward to the challenge of 2021 and beyond.

It's been an honour.

Fiona Jordan Harrison, Beaver Leader, Aspen

# Redwood Beaver Colony

Redwood has emerged a stronger Beaver Colony and Scouting on Hayling has defied the odds and is growing!!!

When Scouting and almost everything stopped as we knew it in March 2020 nobody envisaged a year like we have had. When we couldn't meet I decided to use the power of Facebook and post fun things on our Redwood page for everyone to do if they wanted, as families were juggling work, home and schooling.



Joe Wicks came to the rescue with his workout every morning and so Redwood Beavers and family joined him, posting videos and writing about their attempts. The facebook page became a source of fun and educational information. With the click of a button you could be transported to zoos, museums, space and beyond. Creative ideas and fun and silly games were shared in abundance.

In May I started posting badge work for those who wanted to do a bit extra. Evidence was posted in the form of photos and videos.

For VE Day they took part in making bunting and holding family parties on their driveways and gardens some dressing up, singing war time songs and learning about why we celebrate VE Day. Birds of the World involved making bird feeders, recording the number of birds and species in their gardens or on walks, drawing pictures and learning facts about birds. Camp at Home was very popular as they needed to make dens in their houses and sleep in them for 2 nights. Hold a camp fire, cooking, singing and washing up to finish. Hike to the Moon was a sponsored walk, some walked around their gardens lots of times, one did a bouncing session on a trampoline and some ran up and down their stairs then they donated to charity. Earth day was all about the environment.

We also celebrated St Georges day by standing outside our homes in uniform and renewing our promise. Remembrance Sunday saw everyone in uniform again on their doorsteps for the 2 minute silence. These were wonderful ways for the community to see Scouting was still active, even if only at home.

Some Beavers completed all of the badges whilst others did bits and pieces, dipping in and out when it suited them, others did not join in at all.

I spoke to the parents regularly and made sure I wasn't overloading or putting pressure on them and everyone was happy with what I was offering. Each family were at different points in dealing with life and this was a way to stay connected. I was totally overwhelmed with the reaction of parents who very much appreciated the ideas and information posted even though they didn't always reply or comment. They loved the odd phone call too just to have a chat and it made me realise that we all need someone to just show interest every now the then and to offer a listening ear.

On the 21<sup>st</sup> July Redwood held our first zoom meeting. We held a badge presentation evening and had a general catch up. I delivered the badges before hand and they all showed them off to each other. Zoom was a huge learning curve for everyone but as F2F couldn't happen this was the way forward.

Zoom commenced in September for 2 weeks then 'Happy Days' on the 29<sup>th</sup> September our Risk Assessment was approved and we met up for the first F2F for a Beach walk and Irish Road Bowling. It was a fantastic evening and although Beavers and adults all had to distance from each other everyone stuck to the rules and had a wonderful time. Clementyne Barrett joined us as a Leader and Matthew Bailey as Young Leader. Karen Locke continued as a parent helper too.

For the following few weeks we continued outside and things did seem very positive. On a very windy evening with the sky black we did a cycle ride along the Seafront. We had pelting rain, sunshine, 2 rainbows and a flypast by a spitfire! One of our Beavers fell off his bike into a huge puddle and to our astonishment and delight he just picked himself up and carried on. We were so proud of him as it showed that children really are totally amazing and resilient. We met for 2 weeks at Copse Meadow Farm, Northney for adventures in the woods, building dens and exploring. Halloween was spent around a campfire toasting marshmallows, listening to scary stories and eating hotdogs with hot chocolate. Beavers arrived in fancy dress and it was a struggle for them to carry their chairs, decorated pumpkins and bags across the field in the dark whilst trying not to trip over their costumes and stop bits falling off like clawed hands, vampire teeth and masks. We made it through the evening and each Beaver was given a Halloween goodie bag that I had made up with craft activities and sweets, they also took a small pumpkin to decorate at home. The brief was to paint not carve the pumpkins. The photos were fabulous. Later one of the mums posted a Thank You and said this will probably be the only Halloween activity they get to do this year and it was great for them to dress up. It really made me think about the effects all these restrictions were having on children and just why Scouting was even more important in these times.

Our last f2f meeting was held at the gun site on a particularly cold, dark evening. We ran a campfire trifle adventure where Beavers were sent across the field in small groups to find leaders with the next trifle ingredient. They did look funny clasping their bowls and spoons and wandering around with torches. It was a hugely successful evening ending up with everyone sat on the pathway socially distanced eating their trifles. We also had sparklers and presented a Bronze award. I posted later thanking the parents for sending their children out on a very dark misty night to muck about Scouting.

Then we were back to zooming but this time we were joined by Aspen Beaver Colony.

On our first evening we ran Remembrance activities including making a poppy from items around the house e.g. books, saucepan lids, socks etc. We showed a video and ran a quiz from the 1<sup>st</sup> Virtual Scouts Facebook Group. The group was a lifeline to myself and several leaders on Hayling. It had ideas and information from Scout Leaders all over the world who like us were facing restrictions and people shared their ideas and knowledge. It truly was and still is an inspirational group and confirmed my faith in Scouting worldwide.

We ran a raft/boat building challenge where they recycled items from home like plastic bottles, straws, containers. Parents really engaged with this and then they floated the vessels in water. The game 'Would you Rather' was played and they loved it.



Fiona (Aspen Leader) led on two baking session's cheese scones and muffins. Fiona is now the Queen of zoom cooking demonstrations.

Then Whoopie back to face to face for our last evening on 8<sup>th</sup> December.

Redwood met behind the Tourist Info Centre for a Christmas Party I for one will never forget.

We had music, fairy lights, party food and fizzy drinks. Everyone brought a chair and sat around in a semi-circle socially distancing whilst eating, drinking and chatting. We played very energetic games to keep warm and Beavers went home with some sweeties.

It was a fabulous evening and I will remember it as one of my Beaver highlights. Honestly it was so cold and misty damp that evening and the grass was frosting over as we set up. I did say to wear fancy dress but I was the only daft one to turn up in my elf costume which made everyone laugh.



2020 was seen out and a new brighter 2021 began.

Zoom was still our only option so we set about trying to find fun things to run. Both Colonies had new Beavers so we decided to run separate zoom meetings.

We ran two evenings covering the Disability badge. Clemmy ran sign language and Matt discussed what disability means. We learnt our promise in sign then for homework they had to sign their names. They also spread a piece of bread one handed, filled a glass blindfolded and drew pictures using only the mouth or feet.



Other evenings were making robots out of scrap materials, a pet show and tell where cats, dogs, rabbits, soft toys and some unusual pets shrimps, fish and stick insects were shown. We joined Aspen for a line dancing session led by Claire Harrison which was fun and a drumming session with Saturn Cub Pack and Aspen. That activity was super noisy and rather chaotic but excellent. Clemmy led our baking

evening and almost took Fiona's crown but not quite!! The biscuits were yummy though and Matthew excelled in demonstrating the art of mug cake cooking. Everyone loved these. Clemmy also ran an escape room session which was excellent and the parents really got involved too.

We ran lots of games including alphabet scavenger hunts, quick fire pictures, paper hole exercise, bingo and my personal favourite the pooh quiz. I never realised examining animal pooh could be so fascinating. Whale pooh is extraordinary.

Over this year we have endeavoured to cover lots of badge work as well as have fun and learn new things. Zoom has been hard as the children had been online for so much of their school work and were exhausted from looking at a screen. However, once we got into the flow and they realised Beavers was definitely not school then they joined in with gusto. Parents had to be present in the room so they just joined in too and were so engaging and I believe it helped them to see what we in Scouting can offer and how much as adults we can get out of it.

This will be my last Annual Report for Redwood as Clementyne and I are swapping roles in September. I am sure she will be excellent. I will still be hugely involved in Scouting and Redwood but it is time for me to step down. I have run Redwood for 20 years and I can honestly say it's been awesome. This last year hasn't been quite as I had imagined my last year being but despite the initial apprehension it has been FAB U LOUS.

I LOVE SCOUTING its part of who I am. This year has reinforced my commitment to the Scouting Movement and confirmed my belief of the huge value it offers to young and old alike.

I want to thank my present team for their help and support but also everyone from the past 20 years who has stepped up to the mark and committed time and energy to Redwood and myself. THANK YOU.

Parents play a massive part in keeping Scouting going and Redwood have been blessed with lovely people who have helped and supported me too.

My biggest thank you goes to my family. My husband Leigh who has been my steadfast hero, helping, supporting and jumping to my rescue more times than I can say. Shona my daughter who over the years has helped at sleepovers, camps and all manner of scouting events and Joshua my son who has always encouraged me and understands how important Scouting is to me I am truly grateful.

The future is bright and we can make wonderful things happen for children and young adults alike.

Yours in Scouting

Linda Hunter (Badger)

# Jupiter Cub Pack



I start my report every year with something along the lines of wow what a year! But this year it really has been a year to remember! When writing my report last year we had only just entered the world of socially distanced Scouting. I was proud of the Cubs for joining an online St Georges Day promise renewal, and keeping in touch with them with photos and activities such as VE day celebrations.



By May half term when it became clear we wouldn't be meeting face to face again that term we had a go at using zoom. It was new for me, and other than the wrong password, wrong meeting time, and laptop batteries dying it was a success! We enjoyed a visit from the Blue cross, the Cubs proudly showed us their array of pets, something we definitely couldn't do all together as we had snakes, stick insects, dogs, kittens and new baby brothers. We escaped an escape room, played guess who and lots and lots of bingo!

In the Autumn term after many hours of writing risk assessments we were back together - with a difference. Trying to encourage 8 -10 year olds to social



distance was a challenge! We braved the wind and the rain (nearly every week!!) And met with the Cubs in 2 back to back groups so that they could all have a Cub night each week. After a few weeks it was clear Jim needed to add welly boots and waterproofs to his Christmas wish list! We explored the beach with a scavenger hunt, were kindly allowed to pick and carve pumpkins at Stoke Fruit Farm, we completed the Communicator activity badge and enjoyed paper airplane relay races. October half term meant that

we would be saying goodbye to some of our eldest Cubs. They were to move up to different Scout troops. We were so proud to award Oscar Perry and Isabel Kennard with their Chief Scout Silver Awards. They both spent many hours at home over the lockdown completing different challenges to complete the award. Oscar spent several nights in a homemade shelter in his garden, and taught his younger sister how to play chess! Isabel learnt about different cultures and created a poster to share with us.

Spring term was completed all on zoom. We had got the hang of it this time so decided to try and tick off some badge work. We welcomed several new Cubs so decided to go back to basics with the Jungle book story, and who was Baden-Powell. We learnt how to bake biscuits, make cups of tea, wash up, do the

hovering and change our bedding for our Skills challenge badge, we made boats out of junk to see if they would float, and our most enjoyable evening (mostly for the leaders) was playing online Pictionary together! During this lockdown Oscar Len-Poulton also completed his Chief Scout Silver Award, he worked hard to complete his school work and his Music staged badge for his Personal Challenge.



This term we also tried our first virtual camp. We had most of the Cubs log on at some point or other over the weekend and join us with different activities. We had a campfire on YouTube and sang campfire songs, 2 of the Cubs had a telescope and shared with us all the moon and stars outside their window! We built dens to sleep in, practiced first aid on our teddies, built a flag pole and designed our own flags, and worked together to escape a Scout themed escape room!



The last week of spring term we were allowed to meet again! So we took full advantage of the sunshine and met for an Easter egg hunt. We lost our voices encouraging the Cubs to social distance but we had a fantastic time and cannot wait to be back properly for the summer term! We also used this as an opportunity to give out 60 badges earned over lockdown! 60! A special well done to Joshua Paul who earned



himself majority of these by showing commitment to Scouting, turning up every week and going above and beyond at home.

As always Cubs would not run without the help of our leadership team. So a huge thank you to Francine, Jim and Clem. They have provided countless zoom hours planning and running evenings, whilst trying to home school their own children. They have stood in the wind and rain for hours each week to give each of our Cubs the same experience. I couldn't do it without you, so thank you again.

But this year a special thank you to all my parents. We always value your support, but this year you have outdone yourselves! You have sat with them and listened to my ramblings and joined in with our activities. When a Cub is invested we ask that they try everything with a smile, and parents, you have most definitely done that this year!

Abi, Francine, Jim & Clem

## Mars Cub Pack

"Hands, face, space" not the usual wording we would associate with scouting, ours would be "get stuck in, eat loads and be a team player."

So - here we are in April 2021 a full year on dealing with coronavirus. We are all getting used to new experiences, lives and technology.

As with many organisations we have had to diversify in scouting as well. Who would have thought talking to 8-10.5year olds over the internet via zoom would work and be successful? Well we did and have enjoyed it.

Let's go back a year. March 2020. We decided to not zoom in the first lockdown so everyone could adjust to the new way of life, home schooling and just coping with everyday living.

Then in October we were able to go back to face to face scouting albeit for a short time. We met half the Pack each week to comply with number restrictions, so the programme was repeated. We complied with the strict government guidelines for meeting outside and for a short period of time played socially distanced games, cycled up the Billy line and organised cub activities suited for outside - which were quite varied and involved running around and getting back to nature. This was a new challenge for Leaders as we had to ensure the Cubs were all 2 metres apart from each other and us and they were self sufficient with their own equipment, drink, wet weather gear and coats. We had to remind the Cubs that the Scouting rules were different from the school bubbles and the children could not stand next to one another.

Then came the second lockdown and we moved to zooming. I must firstly send out a huge vote of gratitude to the parents of my Cubs - as they were instrumental in the smooth running of every evening for 12 weeks from their homes. They helped, assisted, sorted out cooking equipment, ingredients, activities, junk, investitures, Lego and most of all the technology! SO, THANK YOU PARENTS - our evenings wouldn't have run without you.

So, what have we been up to on zoom? Once we got over the technology issues with internet connections and working the concept of 'zoom' we have been making mug cakes, pizzas, watching science experiments, doing science experiments, taking part in poo quizzes, scouting quizzes, junk modelling boats, scavenger hunts, Mother's Day crafts, Christmas crafts, peeling vegetables, making cups of tea, bring your pet night, games, ironing your neckerchief and mega Lego construction - our most popular night I think followed by mug cakes.

Even though we have not been scouting face to face we have managed to achieve a number of activity badges throughout the year. We have awarded animal carer, chef, scientist, book reader badges. I have invested 2 Cubs via zoom and managed to have 2 Cubs Awarded their Chief Scouts Silver Award when we were meeting face to face with covid-19 compliancy in place.

I would like also to thank my Assistant Leaders and Young Leaders for their continued support and commitment to Scouting over a challenging year and their adaptability to a new system and experiences.

So for Mars Pack we have had an interesting year.....lots of new experiences, learning and gaining new skills to take forward for the future. Most of all I am ready to return to outside face to face scouting just as much as the Cubs are and eventually back to camping, sleepovers, days out and getting stuck in, enjoying team games and cooking around a campfire.

Jan Allgood



# Saturn Cub Pack

## 2020-2021 A YEAR TO REMEMBER

I would like to start this year's report by saying a massive Thank you to my leadership team Kate and Pippa and to our fantastic young leaders Eric and Ashley you have all been totally amazing in which has been an exceptional year in Scouting.

In March 2020 we had what we did not realise would be our final night in the hut taking part in face to face activities. We knew we would need to adapt quickly to a new way of Scouting. Saturn decided to "Keep calm and carry on scouting" So we continued with Cubs the next week virtually on zoom. Something I know most people had never heard of until the last couple of years but it has been invaluable to keep the cubs involved in some great opportunities.

Over the past year we have really been amazed how well the Cubs have adapted each week, they returned to their computers with smiling faces eager to see what crazy plans we had come up with.

I will give you a little snippet of some of the things Saturn have been up to.



We have had many cooking nights over zoom making all sorts of creations. We have made mug cakes, pizzas, bum sandwiches, chocolate cookies, hot cross buns and the cub's favourite arm pit fudge - messy but surprisingly tasty. We had a pet evening where we met some blue tongued lizards, kittens, a hamster, Indian runner ducks and we also even had a goat in one of our member's kitchens which the cubs found hilarious!

During the year we took part in quite a number of online TV game show evenings - Who wants to be millionaire, Catchphrase, The price is right, Name that tune and the Generation game. Watching the cubs try to remember all the items scrolling past the computer on a virtual conveyor belt was very amusing. The game shows nights definitely improved their team work skills.

We have had many online craft evenings we have made tin can candle holders, poppy wreaths, Christmas decorations, Mother's day cards, some fantastic robot creations during our Robot make competition.





We had an evening of science experiments watching explosions and making some of our own. We also celebrated 75 years VE day by making bunting and singing songs. Lots of our evenings also involved scavenger hunt which was always good fun especially when the leaders got involved!

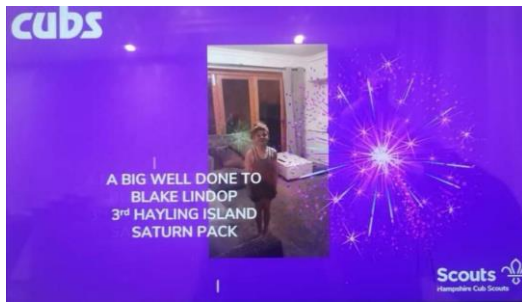
One of the best things about meeting virtually we have managed to partake in evening's which never would have been possible face to face. We have been very lucky to invite visitors from around the world to our sessions. We invited the Beavers to join us in a drumming session with "Drumming's cool drumming school" we learnt some drumming skills from an expert. This was a very noisy evening! During our St Patricks day evening a leader joined us from Ireland to speak about scouting in Ireland. We had a member of staff from the Norfolk CO-OP who spoke to us about Fairtrade during Fairtrade fortnight. Historical Huzzahs ran a workshop about "Tommy" who gave us First World War experiences about the horror of the trenches. Tom one of 3rd Hayling Scout leaders gave us a tour of the Local Lifeboat station. One of our most memorable evenings was when we met "Space Dave" from the Te Awanutu Space centre from the other side of the planet in New Zealand. Dave was absolutely amazing and kept all the cubs and parents glued to their computers the whole evening teaching us so much about space that even the adults did not know.



We have taken part in two Virtual camps at home this year. One that was run by Northumberland Scouts in April 2020 where we joined 25,000 other scouts and camped at home. We also had a two night Pirate camp in February 2021. We jointly managed to climb up flights of stairs the total distance of Kilimanjaro. Took part in London Monopoly run, Pirate virtual escape rooms, Desert Island packing challenges, spaghetti pirate ships, pizzas from scratch, pancake breakfasts and camp fire songs this was just a small part of the weekend. I am convinced that a virtual camp is more exhausting than a face to face one!



During the year we have tried to stay involved with the local communities and the also District Scouts we have painted stones for the local nursing homes to brighten their gardens. Evie won first prize for this. Greta also won a Hampshire Scouts bunting competition and it will be displayed at Ferny Croft when they re-open.



Some of Saturn also took part in "Hampshire Cubs got Talent" with dozens of other Cubs from Hampshire they all did so well and I am really proud to say Blake was the overall first prize winner!

The whole year has not all been focused on virtual during the summer holidays we dropped summer lockdown packs with a booklet of activities to keep them busy and still Scouting. We also made two virtual water fight for videos. One for all of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Hayling leaders and also one for Saturn Cubs.

During the autumn term we did have a few weeks Face to Face when lock down was eased for a while. We took part in some traditional fire lighting skills. Hikes that involved making a Trifle as they walked. Lots of wide games. As an end of term treat we were very lucky to have an open air cinema evening at the Farm all returning home with a pumpkin to carve.

This year has been challenging but very rewarding. I am so proud of how resilient the Cubs have been and how well they have adjusted to change. I would like to say Thank you to all the parents for your support over the last year we could not have done it without you. Finally a massive thanks to all the Cubs thanks for making each evening so fun you have been amazing!

Looking forward to another year in Saturn

Sarah Bailey

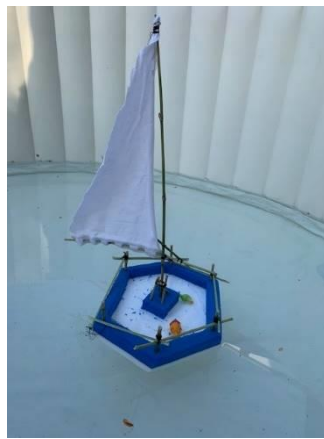


# Eagle Scout Troop

When life gives you zoom... make zoominade.

The scouts and leaders of Eagle Troop have always been a strange collection of individuals who come together for the common goal of doing awesome things. The typical scouting year sees scouts learning camping skills, working as a team and challenging themselves in new situations. The global pandemic quickly closed our headquarters, shut down the scout campsites and said a great big "no" to everything that made up our normal scouting year. Below is how Eagle Troop managed to still find the awesome in the strangest of years...

The remainder of the summer term from where the last section report left off consisted of a series of home tasks and challenges. A huge thank you to Pete and Barnabas for making these happen. These included: Micro rafting, code cracking, scrap heap marble runs and many more. The challenges weren't just undertaken on a Tuesday night, instead emails came in through the week with photos as scouts (and their families) found the time to give them a go.



Summer camp had to be cancelled. We were very concerned when Broadstone Warren fully closed down. Thankfully, we have since found out that the Scout Association has plans to open it back up again. We don't know if we will be able to camp this summer. If we are, we will, even if only for a few days.

We decided for the Autumn term that we were going to go for a 100% outdoor programme. Whilst many of the skills that are best developed in the hut would be missed, we would have a greater focus on adventure. We settled on 5 locations around Hayling and Queen Elizabeth's Country Park. We normally do a fair number of outdoor evenings in the summer term, this far exceeded this. Surprisingly, the cold didn't stop us, and we adapted quickly. Many of the activities were similar to normal, fire lighting, wide games, mountain biking and cooking. All just had little tweaks to allow everyone to give each other space. In the second half of the Autumn term the country went into an increased 4 week lock down. We took the plunge and ran our first virtual scout meetings using Zoom. Our favourites were cooking mug cakes and pencil pioneering.



The spring term saw face to face scouting stop for the whole term. We set about planning an entire term of online evenings. We decided from the outset that we would come up with evenings that worked well over webcam, rather than try and change our usual sort of evenings to fit the format. The other decision we made was that we wouldn't set an end time - the evenings finished when they naturally finished. The evenings were brilliantly weird. What they lacked in camping skills, they made up for in sheer hilarity. The weirder evenings included: Guess who (sketching), murder mystery, the riddler, science in the kitchen and escape rooms.

We have just started the summer term and we are back to another 100% outdoor programme. It was great having the scouts back together in person and looking forward to doing some proper scouting skills in person.

The last year has seen a very different version of scouting to usual, including many things that we will take forward into future years. We are



in a weaker position in terms of the camping skills the scouts have, and we haven't been running a patrol structure that is usually a crucial part of what we do. That said, we have a great bunch of scouts and the desire in Eagle troop to spend a week in a forest is stronger than ever.

At the start of this term, Dave Eacott spoke to me about retiring from scouting. When I took over Eagle troop, Dave was a parent helper who would come along to evenings here and there. He said he would continue for a bit to help us get used to being leaders. That was 16 years ago. In that time he has rarely missed a Tuesday night. His crowning achievement has been planning 3 cycling expeditions along the Normandy beaches. As summer camps go, these were unforgettable. His scouting career predates Hayling, rumour has it he had a ponytail when he led his first troop up north. My massive thanks to Dave for

his hard work, the fun he brought to scouting, helping me get my first job and bringing chaos to the calmest of situations.

Finally, my thanks to all the Eagle troop leaders and scouts for making the most of this year. May it not be too long until we are back at the scout hut planning our next camp.

Edd Harrison - Section leader of Eagle Troop.

# Lion Scout Troop

It's that time again and in that time we have achieved so much. The section is still on the low side with 7 scouts in June 2019 but at the end of March our numbers have increased to 12 Scouts.

Over the year we have awarded 4 Chief scout Gold award, 10 Challenge badges, 10 Activity badges and 15 Staged Activity badges.

We meet on Thursday evening's 19:00 until 21:00, our section leaders are Jamie Bray and Tom Lincoln, with assistant leaders: Mervyn Haines, Michelle Lynch & Liam Holden.



The last year has been a very different and challenging experience for us in Scouting, trying to actively do activities at home and meet weekly via online meetings. We are all very proud of our scouts who committed to attending our meetings on top of their online and at home school work. We have seen a great response from the parents too in supporting the scouts during the activities we've been doing and for that we are grateful for their help as well.

We started off basic, as we didn't know what it was going to be like having the Scouts all talking at the same time. The Scouts were great and it helped that we only had a small troop of 7 at the time and that they had already had the experience from School.

A few of the activities that we managed were: A scavenger hunt where we gave them a requirement like "find something yellow" and they had to go off and bring something back to meet the description, we also had a go at origami, learnt a bit of sign language for deaf awareness week, cooked a pizza to have a meal together and an activity where scouts had to guess what the camera had zoomed in on.

In July Davy managed to finish his World challenge badge in his back garden during the lockdown meaning he had met the requirements for his Chief Scout Gold award, the first to be awarded in our troop over a video meeting. Well done Davy, you have earned this award!

In September Scouts gave us the amber light for outdoor meetings in small groups and luckily as we a smaller troop that meant we could all meet in one group. During this time we got the chance to go crabbing for our first evening back, it was great to see the scouts outside and being able to get practical with scouting again even if this was difficult keeping to the distancing requirements. We also managed to do Archery, Fire lighting, Tomahawk throwing & Pumpkin carving. After the half-term break we where unfortunately given the red light again meaning we were back to online meetings only. Again we decided to offer a family activity this time round "Family fire starters" where they decorated cupcakes to see who could build the best campfire?



In February we had 3 scouts gain their Chief Scouts Gold award, they were able to complete the final bits at home during the various lockdowns, they all did very well and thoroughly earned it.

The spring term was still held online, we got the scouts talking about their Christmas and how it differed from normal, We also had the former Lion troop leader Jim Simpson join us to talk about Burns night as he is Scottish and then the following week we had them making their own tartan. For the last week, we were allowed outside again so the scouts decided they wanted to do fires with marshmallows. It was great to see the scouts again and getting that face to face practical experience before the Easter holidays.

Unfortunately and understandably due to the Covid-19 Pandemic the two camps we were due to attend, our troop Summer camp and Gunnell camp were both

cancelled. In March 2021 we decided to give a virtual camp a go. Throughout the day we met online and did a couple of activities with the scouts sleeping in dens they had to build.



We have now broken up for the Easter holidays and plan to go back face to face indoors and outdoors next term, we'll update you next year to see what we got up to and if Zoom returned to our scouting life once again.

***Jamie Bray and Tom Lincoln***  
**Scout Leaders, Lion Troop**

# Shark Scout Troop

Well this past year wasn't quite what we all had planned. Despite all these challenges, what a fantastic year Shark Troop has had.

We met for the very last time in March 2020 after being closed down temporarily due to COVID. We originally planned for just a few weeks of not meeting but with no sign of the end we sadly cancelled all meetings until September.

True to the scouting way, we overcame and adapted to each challenge we were faced with and throughout each stage of lockdown we did what we could to keep Shark Troop going.

The summer came with the great socially-distanced leaders water-fight which you can watch on our facebook page. Chris was not impressed with being drenched at his barbecue!



We managed a few weeks of face-to-face meetings through September and October where we did orienteering and went for a very, very windy bike ride along the seafront.

Unfortunately we found ourselves back in another lockdown but we continued to meet every Monday night virtually over Zoom. Since then we have done cooking, bridge building, soap carving, science experiments, played bingo, battleships and learned about map reading. The rock cakes we baked were delicious and the mug cakes definitely looked the most interesting!

We are now back meeting face-to-face outdoors and it has been fantastic meeting all of the Scouts that we have not been able to meet yet in person. Our first evening back consisted of fire lighting and backwards cooking. The toasted marshmallows and chocolate filled bananas were delicious! We have so many exciting activities planned into the summer and we look forward to meetings becoming a bit more normal. Hopefully we will soon be able to start camping which I know is definitely one of the favourite activities that we do.

Jamie spent his time as section leader putting so much time and effort into building Shark Troop into what it is today. It is an honour to take this Troop over as Section Leader and I am so grateful for the fantastic leadership team we have today. Welcome to our new leader Dom who is joining us from Cubs and thank you to Chris, Jamie, Ed, Matt and Tom for all the work you have put in over this past year, I couldn't have done it without you.

The Chief Scouts Gold Award is the end goal for many Scouts. Their time in Cubs and Beavers sets them up to complete this difficult award. Only a small percentage of Scouts ever achieve the Chief Scouts Gold Award as it consists of completing a huge variety of challenge and activity badges, as well as requiring at least 8 nights away camping with the troop. As leaders we can provide the opportunity for each Scout to achieve this but it really is down to the young person to have the right attitude and desire to earn this award.

I am delighted to say that we are due to present Matthew with his award. This award requires determination, perseverance and lots of hard work to complete and Matt has well and truly earned this. We as leaders love being part of every Scout's journey through Scouting over the 4 years that they are with us and we all wish Matt the best of luck moving on forwards. I have no doubt that he will continue to achieve great things in Scouting and that this award will be just one of many great achievements. Due to COVID we have not yet been able to present his award in person but we are hopeful that we will be able to do this very soon. Well done Matt!

We have a number of other older Scouts incredibly close to achieving this award for themselves and I'm excited and hopeful to see them achieve this in the year to come.

It is not only young people in Scouting that can earn awards and I am delighted to say that Chris and Jamie have achieved their wood badge and wood beads, a recognition of the hard work and dedication to 3rd Hayling Scouts. Well done!

Thank you to the fantastic group of Scouts who continue joining us every week despite the challenges of the last year and thank you also to our leadership team, we couldn't have done it without each other.

Looking forward to this next fun filled year!

Hannah  
Section Leader, Shark Troop

# Nexus Explorer Unit

2020/21 the COVID years

In March 2020 we were asked how Covid would affect scouting, we didn't think it would and we would just carry on as normal but we were almost completely wrong. It did stop us meeting face to face but within weeks of being stuck inside we adapted and changed our approach and went online . This presented challenges for us as leaders but after many phone calls back and forth we managed to set up a meeting between ourselves to plan a program for the explorers. After a few weeks of online meetings, we were almost experts at having quiz nights and bingo. Cooking was interesting with everyone in their own kitchens and we didn't have to clear the mess up afterwards.



In Summer 2020 we Received the go ahead to meet outside. Everyone was so happy to be back, but we still had to adapt to new rules and keep to social distance rules so we went cycling and walking . A walk out on the sandbanks was popular as was a walk up to Mick's burger van on Portsdown Hill - there are always explorers where there is food. Open air cinema was a great evening and something no one had experienced before. We have also been making good use of Rob's field on Copse lane, lots of cooking on open fires with each person bringing their own equipment to avoid sharing. Jacket potatoes in the camp oven were also popular, again with each person bringing their own fillings , and cooking

whilst games were being played. We had a large bonfire and fire works for bonfire night , birthday cakes for celebrations and a unseasonal, ultra violet Easter Egg hunt. After Christmas we were back to online meetings with quizzes, cooking and murder mysteries with the Explorers getting into the spirit and running their own evenings.



Our 2020 Kandersteg trip has been postponed twice, but we are now hoping to travel out there next year when everything will be back to normal (?). The Duke of Edinburg's Award has been much modified to enable people to continue with their sections but expeditions have had to be postponed until after Easter and even then no overnight camping will be possible but we do hope to get back out there into the countryside, all be it limited to Hampshire and our local area.

James , Leigh, Terry & Colin  
Nexus Explorers

# Project 19

## THE ROAD TO ADVENTURE

### USA



In July and August of 2019 we (Luke, Ethan, Arthur and Tom and leaders Sarah and Pippa) took part in a 1420 mile road trip beginning in New York and ending in Florida.

The first camp site was called the Alpine Scout Camp and we had our first opportunity to meet American scouts. We took part in activities such as shooting, climbing walls, swimming and archery. We also spent two days in the City exploring the sights such as Times Square, Central park, the 9/11 Museum and view from the top of the Rockefeller centre. The speed boat trip around the harbour to see the Statue of liberty was awesome. We also saw fireflies, spiders and bears at the campsite!

After a great week in New York we had a long coach journey to West Virginia. One highlight of the trip was visiting the World Scout Jamboree with thousands of scouts from around the world. We spent the day taking in the atmosphere, trying out activities and exploring the cultural food tents. We met up with Jack and Jason from Hayling and spoke to them about what they had been up to. We were sad to leave but continued our journey to Knoxville where we stayed in a motel and went on a midnight canopy high ropes tour. It was a challenging but amazing sight as it was all lit up with fairy lights.

We then took another long coach trip to Georgia and stayed at a campsite called Sidney Dew where we would spend the next week of our amazing adventure. The scout leaders in Sidney Dew were amazing. We took part in many fun activities like canoeing and paddle boarding on the lake, clay pigeon shooting and tomahawk throwing. During our stay in Georgia, we visited a small theme park called Lake Winnie that had the fastest wooden roller coaster in the world. We also went white water rafting on the Ocoee River in Tennessee (it had long, difficult and narrow level 4 rapids!). The night before we left to continue our journey we saw an impressive ceremony of the order of the arrow which is the highest rank of scout in America. It involved fire, boats, costumes and storytelling; we were very lucky to see this.

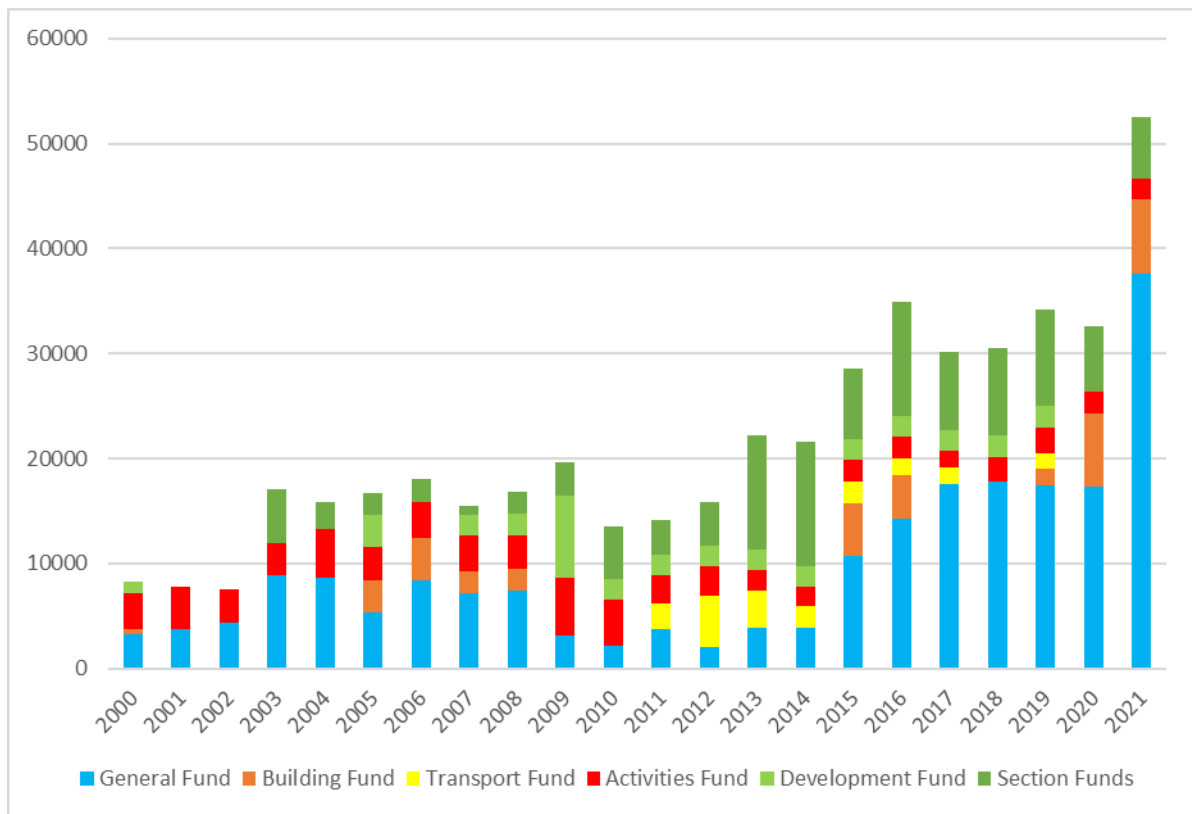
On the way to Florida we had a few pit stops: one to Atlanta to see a baseball game, another to a shopping mall in Jacksonville and a couple of hours at Daytona Beach for a swim and a cool down. For the final week of the trip we camped in the LaNoChe site. It was extremely hot. There were storms every day where we had to take cover when the alarm sounded. We met many more American scouts here and spent the days cycling, climbing, kayaking and trying to avoid snakes and alligators wherever we went! We also spent a couple of days in Universal theme park which was fantastic. The end of the adventure was celebrated with a beautiful beach party and a lakeside firework display with marshmallows, singing and dancing.

We would like to thank everybody for your support and help to make this surreal experience possible. Seeing scouting in other parts of the world and meeting and making friends with another one hundred scouts from Hampshire was a great scouting experience.



# Statement of Funds

## at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2021



**Notes:**

1. The Section Funds include money currently held on behalf of those taking part in the “Suisse Adventure” that was postponed from 2020 until 2022.

# Amazon Smile

**Our latest fund-raising venture.**

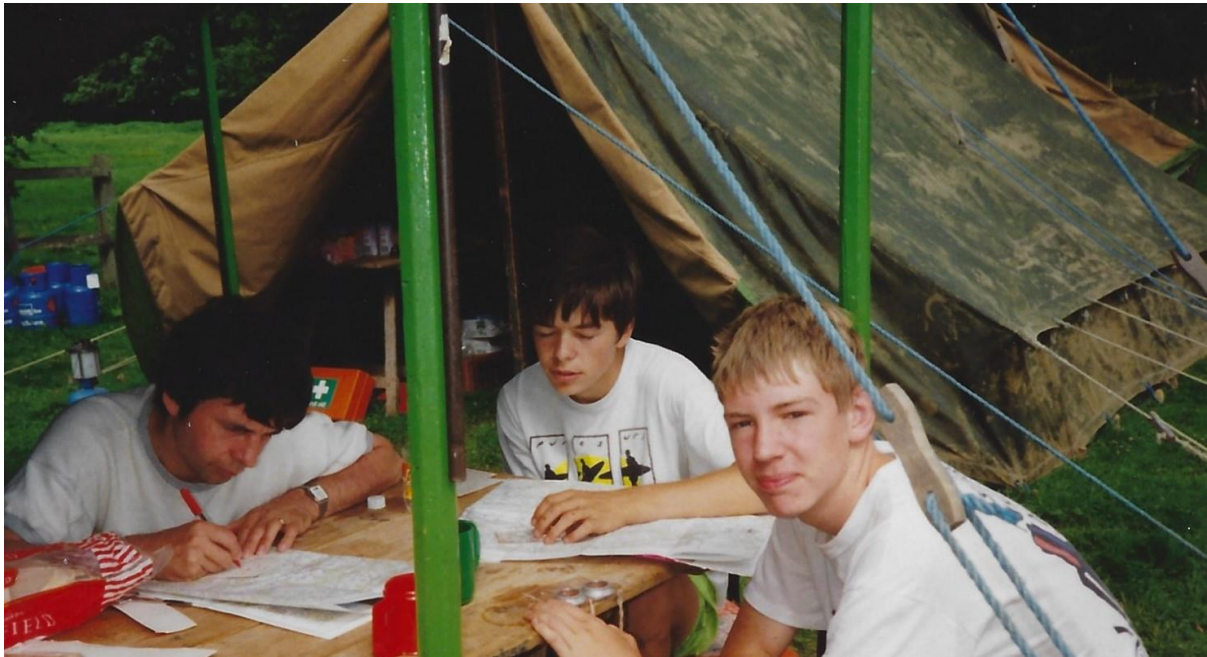


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Thank you for your support.



This photograph was taken at the Hayling Eagles Summer Camp in the late 1980's.

- James Perfett (right) is now acting *GSL* for Hayling Scouts
- Tim Pike (centre) is now interim *Group Chairperson*
- Pete Goddard (left) was helping James & Tim through route planning for a 2 day hike. Pete is now the *Group Quartermaster*.

Not in the photograph are:-

- Dominic Howell, who was an *Assistant Scout Leader* at the time and is now the *District Chairperson* for Havant Scouts
- Ian Hawke, who was *Scout Leader* and now supports the Hayling Leaders with their training.

## 3RD HAYLING ISLAND SCOUT GROUP

Charity No. 308136

Year ended 31st March 2021

## Income and Expenditure Account

2019/2020	Income	2020/2021	2019/2020	Expenditure	2020/2021
13472.00	Subscriptions	9337.56	7912.10	Capitation	6772.50
2688.07	Donations	1403.69	1137.28	Section Allowances	1186.78
70.11	Bank interest	15.12	119.23	Competitions	0.00
2300.00	Gift Aid	2546.17	1258.88	Badges	289.30
0.00	Grants	20760.36	174.40	Leader Uniform & Training	0.00
			1897.74	Photocopier	1445.83
0.00	Facilities hire	0.00	1578.28	Insurance	1628.60
0.00	Fundraising: Quiz	0.00	1026.83	General expenses	1097.23
0.00	Other events	70.00	2098.28	HQ: Services	1580.34
1189.48	Christmas Post	0.00	3002.79	HQ: Maintenance	552.91
6569.85	Book fair	150.00	3879.36	Equipment	175.67
1702.66	World Jamboree	0.00	0.00	World jamboree/Project19 support	0.00
13720.04	Suisse Adventure	425.00	13780.00	Suisse Adventure	84.46
<b>41712.21</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>34707.90</b>	0.00	Fundraising: Quiz	0.00
11476.33	Money exchange, camps & trips	75.00	500.43	Book Fair	0.00
<b>53188.54</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>34782.90</b>	35.04	Other events	0.00
1795.50	Less: Explorer subs(District)	1276.30	2381.26	World jamboree	0.00
<b>51393.04</b>	<b>Total income</b>	<b>33506.60</b>	<b>40781.90</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>14813.62</b>
			14053.60	Money exchange,camps & trips	0.00
			<b>54835.50</b>	<b>14813.62</b>	<b>14813.62</b>
			1795.50	Less: facility use (explorers)	1276.30
			<b>53040.00</b>	<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>13537.32</b>
				Less: money held on 01.04.20	15266.82
				Plus: money held on 31.03.21	14886.38
				Plus:surplus income over expenditure	20349.72
				<b>33506.60</b>	<b>33506.60</b>
				<b>Money held on account</b>	
				Building Fund	7000.00
				Activities Fund	2000.00
				Scout Development Fund	0.00
				World jamboree	0.00
				Suisse Adventure	2845.49
				Camp & sections Funds	3040.89
				<b>Total</b>	<b>14886.38</b>
			0.00		
			2477.95		
			3788.87		
			15266.82		

## FUND STATEMENT

12635.57	COIF fund	12650.57
44.24	Deposit account	44.36
14987.77	Current account	37541.93
0.00	Cash in hand	0.00
27667.58	TOTAL	50236.86
4900.00	plus o/s gift aid/less o/s cheques	2300.00
<b>32567.58</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>52536.86</b>
15266.82	Less: money held on account	14886.38
<b>17300.76</b>		<b>37650.48</b>
	Less: surplus income over expenditure	20349.72
		<b>17300.76</b>



Section A Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of	3rd Hayling Scout Group		
On accounts for the year ended	31st March 2021	Charity no (if any)	308136
	Set out on pages R1 - R3		

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31 / 03 / 2021

**Responsibilities and basis of report**

As the charity's trustees, 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 all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent examiner's statement**


~~The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]. Delete [ ] if not applicable.~~

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

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report 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: 14 MAR 2022

Name: P. G. BARKER

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body ACCA

(if any): C J Driscoll Chartered Accountants

Address: 19 Mengham Lane  
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**Section B Disclosure**

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material 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.

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**Receipts and payments accounts**

<b>For the period from</b>	<b>1st April 2020</b>	<b>To</b>	<b>31st March 2021</b>
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**Section A Receipts and payments**

	<b>Unrestricted funds</b> to the nearest £	<b>Restricted funds</b> to the nearest £	<b>Endowment funds</b> to the nearest £	<b>Total funds</b> to the nearest £	<b>Last year</b> to the nearest £
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**A1 Receipts**

<b>Donations, legacies and similar income</b>					
Membership Subscriptions	9,338	0	0	9,338	13,472
Donations	1,404	0	0	1,404	2,658
Gift Aid	2,546	0	0	2,546	2,300
HBC Grant	20,760	0	0	20,760	0
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>34,048</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>34,048</b>	<b>18,430</b>
<b>Camps and trips</b>					
General	75	0	0	75	11,476
World Jamboree	0	0	0	0	1,703
Suisee Adventure	425	0	0	425	13,720
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>26,899</b>
<b>Fundraising (gross)</b>					
Book Fair	150	0	0	150	6,570
Christmas Post	0	0	0	0	1,189
Other Events	70	0	0	70	0
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>220</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>220</b>	<b>7,759</b>
<b>Investment Income</b>					
Bank Interest	15	0	0	15	70
Building Society Interest	0	0	0	0	0
The Scout Association Short Term Investment Services	0	0	0	0	0
Other Investment Income	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>70</b>

<b>Total Gross Income</b>	<b>34,783</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>34,783</b>	<b>53,158</b>
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Less: Explorer subs accounted for by district	1,276	0	0	1,276	1,016
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<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>33,507</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>33,507</b>	<b>52,143</b>
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**A3 Payments**

Membership subscriptions paid (National/County/Area/district)	6,773	0	0	6,773	7,912
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>6,773</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6,773</b>	<b>7,912</b>
<b>Charitable Payments</b>					
Youth Programme and Activities	0	0	0	0	14,054
Adult Support and Training	0	0	0	0	174
Water sewerage and cleaning	348	0	0	348	303

Electricity and Gas	1,164	0	0	1,164	1,255
Insurance	1,629	0	0	1,629	1,578
Repairs and Renewals	205	0	0	205	3,003
Materials and Equipments	0	0	0	0	3,879
Printing and photocopying	1,446	0	0	1,446	1,898
Section Cost	1,187	0	0	1,187	2,153
Competition	0	0	0	0	119
Telephone	540	0	0	540	540
Trailer Expense	52	0	0	52	0
Badges	289	0	0	289	1,259
Admin Establishment Expenses	1,097	0	0	1,097	1,027
Suisse Adventure	84	0	0	84	13,780
World Jamboree	0	0	0	0	2,381
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>8,041</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8,041</b>	<b>47,404</b>
<b>Fundraising Expenses</b>					
Book Fair	0	0	0	0	500
Other fundraising cost	0	0	0	0	35
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>535</b>
<b>Total Gross Expenditure</b>	<b>14,814</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>14,814</b>	<b>55,851</b>
Less: Capitation and use of facilities by Explorers	1,276	0	0	1,276	1,015
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>1,276</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,276</b>	<b>1,015</b>
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>13,537</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>13,537</b>	<b>54,836</b>
Net of receipts/(payments)	19,969	0	0	19,969	(2,693)
Cash funds last year end	35,402	0	0	35,402	34,208
Adj - prev year overstated gift aid	(2,834)	0	0	(2,834)	3,887
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	<b>52,537</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>52,537</b>	<b>35,402</b>

## Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
<b>B1 Cash funds</b>	Bank Current Account	39,842	-	-
	Bank Deposit Account	44		
	The Scout Association Short Term Invest (COIF)	12,651		
			-	-
		0	-	-
	<b>Total cash funds</b>	<b>52,537</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))			
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
<b>B2 Other monetary assets</b>		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-

**B3 Investment assets**

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
Scouting equipment, furniture etc	24,500	-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

**B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use**

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

**B5 Liabilities**

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval