

Trustees' Annual Report

For the period

From (start date)

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and date

310325

Section A

Reference and administration details

Charity name

HESSLE SCOUT GROUP

Other names the charity is known by

Registered charity number (if any)

525140

HQ registration number

10022848

Charity's principal address

72 SOUTHFIELD

HESSLE

Postcode

HU130EU

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

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

	Trustee Name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year
1	Willam Andrew Latus	Chair	
2	Philip Snape	Treasurer	Appointed 14/9/25
3	John Atkin		Appointed 14/9/25
4	Martin Bradshaw		Appointed 14/9/25
5	Emma Hales		Appointed 14/9/25
6	Zoe Victoria Futschik		
7	Charlotte Louise Winter		
8	Jonathan Luckhurst	Treasurer	Stood down 14/9/25
9	Sean Alick Bell		
10	Patricia Wendy Macadam		
11	Paul Daniel		
12	Simon Winter		Stood down 14/9/25
13	Phil Creasey		Stood down 14/9/25
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Names and addresses of advisers (optional information but encouraged as best practice)

(These will be published in the annual report of the charity)

Type of advisor	Name	Address

Section B**Structure, governance and management**

Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document
(e.g. trust deed, constitution)

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

How the charity is constituted
(e.g. trust, association, company)

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

Trustee selection methods
(e.g. appointed by, elected by)

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

Additional governance issues (optional information but encouraged as best practice)

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

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

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

The Trustee Board consists of the Chair, Treasurer and 9 Trustees (including individual section leaders) and meets every 2 months.

Members of the Trustee Board complete Being a Scouts Trustee learning within the first 6 months of joining the Board.

This Group Trustee Board exists to make sure the charity is well-managed, risks are assessed and mitigated, buildings and equipment are in good working order, and everyone follows legal requirements and the organisation's policies and rules. Their support helps other volunteers run high-quality and safe programmes that gives young people skills for life.

Section B**Structure, governance and management (continued)****Risk and Internal Control**

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

Damage to the building, property and equipment. The Group would request the use of buildings, property and equipment from neighbouring organisations such as the church, community centre and other Scout Groups. Similar reciprocal arrangements exist with these organisations. The Group has sufficient buildings and contents insurance in place to mitigate against permanent loss.

Section B	Structure, governance and management (continued)
	Injury to leaders, helpers, supporters and members. The Group through the capitation fees contributes to the Scout Associations national accident insurance policy. Risk Assessments are undertaken before all activities. Reduced income from fund raising. The Group is primarily reliant upon income from subscriptions and fundraising. The group does hold a reserve to ensure the continuity of activities should there be a major reduction in income. The Board could raise the value of subscriptions to increase the income to the group on an ongoing basis, either temporarily or permanently. Reduction or loss of leaders. The group is totally reliant upon volunteers to run and administer the activities of the group. If there was a reduction in the number of leaders to an unacceptable level in a particular section or the group as a whole then there would have to be a contraction, consolidation or closure of a section. In the worst case scenario the complete closure of the Group. Reduction or loss of members. The Group provides activities for all young people aged 6 to 18. If there was a reduction in membership in a particular section or the group as whole then there would have to be a contraction, consolidation or closure of a section. In the worst case scenario the complete closure of the Group.

Section C	Objectives and activities
Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document	The Purpose of Scouting Scouting exists to actively engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society. The Values of Scouting As Scouts we are guided by these values: Integrity - We act with integrity; we are honest, trustworthy and loyal. Respect - We have self-respect and respect for others. Care - We support others and take care of the world in which we live. Belief - We explore our faiths, beliefs and attitudes. Co-operation - We make a positive difference; we co-operate with others and make friends. The Scout Method Scouting takes place when young people, in partnership with adults, work together based on the values of Scouting and: - enjoy what they are doing and have fun - take part in activities indoors and outdoors - learn by doing - share in spiritual reflection - take responsibility and make choices - undertake new and challenging activities - make and live by their Promise.

Section C	Objectives and activities (continued)
Summary of the main activities in relation to these objects	The Group has continued to offer our young people across each section a varied, stimulating and effective programme. In April 2024, we set up a second Beaver Scout colony, Beetle Beavers, in order to offer more Scouting opportunities to young people in our community and the colony is thriving.
	Beetle Beavers This was our first year as a new section with the support of 5 leaders and 2 young leaders have awarded 160 badges throughout the year. The colony has grown from 10 beavers initially to 14 with the aim to grow to 24 by the end of the next year. Summer: We were out and about as much as possible over the first term hunting for bugs, learning to navigate and taking part in a sports day. Beavers also visited a local fire station to learn about safety and had a sleepover at Raywell. Autumn: Continued out and about with a visit to Humber Rescue learning about safety, what to do in an emergency and learning basic first aid with a visit from a nurse. The Royal Navy Reserves visited and showed us what they do and taught us how to look smart on parade. Beavers visited All Saints Church for Remembrance Sunday, Christingle and a tour by Reverend Gemma. Spring: This term started with learning about space and then focussed on nature including a visit to the Bridgehead Trail to learn about habitats and caring for animals. Beavers learned about money combining an activity to design and build a bridge with a budget for the materials. Beavers also had a sleepover at the Deep, joined a Welly Walk in Nut Wood and visited church for Mothering Sunday.
	Forest Beavers Supported by 5 leaders and 3 young leaders the section has awarded 539 badges to our 24 young people throughout the year. Summer: Beavers learned about fitness and safety near water at Pickering Park, road safety around Hessle and nature in Humber Bridge Country Park. We also learned about cycle safety alongside a bike ride across the Humber Bridge. Beavers also joined the annual District St George's Day event at Beverley Racecourse, held a sleep over at Raywell after joining a County Beaver Experiment Badge Day, had a fun day at Williams Den and joined our annual Trailjam event. Autumn: We learned about navigation hiking around Nut Wood using a map and listened to a talk from Hessle Hedgehogs. Beavers also helped make poppies for a display at All Saints Church. The sleepover for the term was a 'sticky' themed sleepover at Melton Bottom. Beavers joined the Harvest Festival, Remembrance Sunday and Christingle services at All Saints Church

Section C	Objectives and activities (continued)
Summary of the main activities in relation to these objects (cont'd)	Forest Beavers (continued) Spring: Beavers took part in Chinese New Year celebrations and activities. Beavers also learned about first aid using our young leaders as casualties, shared information about their other hobbies and made bath bombs and flowers for Mothering Sunday. We spent an evening at Raywell with Beavers following the Low Ropes trail and crawling through the Cave Bus. Beavers also took part in a District Well Walk around Nut Wood, joined about a hundred other Beavers in a sleepover at the Deep and attended the Mothering Sunday Church Parade at All Saints Church Arapaho Cubs Supported by 5 adults through the year the cubs have enjoyed a year of new experiences and earned themselves 213 badges. Two cubs also earned their Chief Scout Silver Award. Activities during the year included: - building shelters at Nut Wood - Adventure Golf and Gravity - archery and cavebus at Raywell - learning about Sikhism at the Gurdwara - teaching our adults how to tie knots for Fathers Day Also, with the support of leaders from other sections the Cubs learned to light fires safely and made bird boxes. The Cubs also joined in with plenty of weekend activities including the annual St George's Day, Trailjam, Campcraft, Remembrance Service and a camp at Walesby. The highlight of the year though was the opportunity to sleep over with the dinosaurs at the Natural History Museum in London. Cherokee Cubs Supported by 8 adults and 3 young leaders the cubs have been awarded 531 badges with 6 Cubs also being awarded their Chief Silver Scout Awards. Cubs have been out and about during the year including visits to Raywell, Brough Observatory and Hessle Foreshore along with hikes around North Cave Wetlands, Brantingham Dale and from the Deep to the North Sea Ferry terminal. We attended All Saints Church for the Harvest Festival, Remembrance Sunday, the Christingle Service, Mothering Sunday. Cubs also attended the St George's Day and parade Three camps were held with one in Walesby and two at Raywell with activities including zip wire, 3 G swing, raft building, Canadian canoes, climbing, shooting, cooking on fires, making bug hotels and bird boxes for the site.

Section C	Objectives and activities (continued)
Summary of the main activities in relation to these objects (cont'd)	Apache Scouts Supported by 7 adults the year has been action packed with activities from hand-on survival to fun-filled games, camps and community events, our young people have developed skills for life while creating memories that will last forever. The section has also seen 11 Scouts awarded with the Chief Scout Gold Award The year started with Lego activities to encourage teamwork, design skills and imagination before moving outdoors to Hessle Foreshore. Here they learned to safely start and manage fires, build cooking skills (including the old favourite - smores). A highlight of the year was the Survival Camp where scouts truly went back to basics, building their bivvies to sleep in, learning axe skill and safe tool use, filleted whole fish and prepared rabbits from scratch. Scouts also played camouflage and concealment games and had a water fight to cool off. In October, Scouts held a 'I'm a Scout, Get Me Out of Here' camp. A camp at Raywell, filled with challenges inspired by the TV show. Scouts worked in teams, tested their courage and built resilience through teamwork. The remainder of the year saw us attending the Remembrance Day parade, celebrating Bonfire Night, practicing fire-lighting skills and enjoying a fantastic firework display put on by the Apache leaders. Navajo Scouts Supported by 6 adults the year started with 5 scouts battling extremes of weather and spending two days navigating their way across the Yorkshire Dales and became first in category at The Fells Marathon. A massive achievement for those scouts. Across the year scouts enjoyed cooking on the foreshaw, hiking, shooting, climbing and learning communications and madia skills. Scouts completed the Group's Beverley 20 for the annual JOTA, came a respectable 8th in a one day Wolds event, held a night of WW2 cooking to coincide with Armistice Day and celebrated the Chinese New Year with authentic food and home made fortune cookies.

Section C	Objectives and activities (continued)
Summary of the main activities in relation to these objects (cont'd)	Explorers Supported by 7 adults the Explorer team had a fantastic start to the year winning on the Fells Marathon demonstrating scouting values, navigation and teamwork. Explorers also came 1st and 5th out of 17 in the one day Wolds Challenge. With challenges including Parachute drop, hikes, escape and evade, navigating and map reading at night Explorers enhanced their pioneering, map reading, navigation, fire building and survival skills Explorers also took part in activities such as Archery, Rock climbing and Air Rifle shooting at Raywell Activity Centre along with Water activities at Welton Water. Other activities also included Cooking Challenges and supporting the Church with Remembrance Day, making Poppies and attending the Remembrance Day celebration alongside the rest of the Group Many Explorers are also Young Leaders supporting the other sections and have achieved their DofE Bronze and Silver awards along with 14 Chief Scout Platinum awards and 2 Chief Scout Diamon awards.

Additional details of the objectives and activities (optional information but encouraged as best practice)

You may choose to include further statements, where relevant, about: • policy on grantmaking; • contribution made by volunteers; • policy on investments.	
Public benefit statement	The Group meets the Charity Commission's public benefit criteria under both the advancement of education and the advancement of citizenship or community development headings.

Section D	Achievements and performance
Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year	The Charity continues to provide through scouting activities a learning and activities venue for the youth of Hessle both male and female between the ages of 6 to 18 years

Section E	Financial Review
Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves	Reserves Policy The Group's policy on reserves is to hold sufficient resources to continue the charitable activities of the group should income and fundraising activities fall short. The Group Trustee Board considers that the group should hold a sum equivalent to 6 months running costs, circa £24k. The Group held reserves of approximately £45k against this at year end. This is above the level required for operating expenses and relates to certain one off donations received for which the trustees are attempting to identify a more strategic, longer term use.
Quantify and explain any designations	
Details of any funds materially in deficit (circumstances plus steps to eliminate)	

Section F	Other Optional Information
Plans for future periods (details of any significant activities planned to achieve them)	

Section G	Declaration
The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above	
Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees	
Signature(s)	 
Full name(s)	Willam Andrew LatusPhilip Snape
Position (eg Secretary, Chair)	ChairmanTreasurer
Date	190126

HESSLE SCOUT GROUP

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025

		FY24
INCOME	FY25	(restated)
Subscriptions	19,710.00	16,778.50
Joining fee	959.00	846.50
Section Camps	8,662.98	8,533.10
Pack night / Trips	5,452.66	2,643.67
Lettings	5,178.75	5,422.50
Donations	12,500.76	2,883.27
Fundraising	6,455.56	7,499.53
Interest	374.36	62.79
Other	374.36	1,903.88
TOTAL	59,668.43	46,573.74
EXPENDITURE		
Badges & Uniform	(4,437.54)	(5,145.65)
Pack night / Trips	(14,433.38)	(9,833.92)
Section Camps	(7,109.68)	(10,665.21)
Capitation	(7,697.00)	(6,369.00)
Fundraising	(2,194.17)	(40.00)
Cleaning	(3,659.00)	(3,432.00)
Telephone & Internet	(448.46)	(574.39)
Utilities	(2,139.30)	(4,521.60)
Bank Charges	(147.65)	(190.19)
AGM Costs	(87.92)	0.00
Equipment	(298.44)	(983.43)
Insurance	(1,079.04)	(1,031.38)
Maintenance & Repairs	(2,016.37)	(1,431.14)
Group Camp	1,579.63	(4,636.01)
Transfers	2.00	(1,134.82)
Other	(570.04)	(2,087.22)
TOTAL	(44,736.36)	(52,075.96)
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year	14,932.07	(5,502.22)

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT 31ST MARCH 2025

Current Assets

Cash at Bank and in Hand	45,831.10	30,887.03
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The above Receipts and Payments Account and Statement of Assets and Liabilities were approved by the Trustees on 19th January 2026 and signed on their behalf by



W A Latus
Chairman



P Snape
Treasurer

Scrutineer's Report to the Trustees of the Hessle Scout Group

I report on the accounting records of the Group for the year ended 31st March 2025.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Scrutineer

As the Group's Trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts; you consider that neither an audit nor independent examination requirements of the Charities Act 2011 apply. It is my responsibility, without carrying out an audit or independent examination, to scrutinise the accounts and report to you.

Basis of Scrutineer's Report

In accordance with directions given in the Group's constitution, I have scrutinised the accounting records of the Group.

Scrutineer's Report

In my opinion, the accounts have been prepared in accordance with the records presented to me and comply with the constitution.

Name Amy Huxlop

Address Anchor House

..... The Maltings, Hull

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Date 13/8/25

HESSLE SCOUT GROUP

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

Restatement of 2024 Comparatives

The group operates a decentralised method of maintaining its bookkeeping allowing each section to operate their own cash books alongside a group function for fundraising and donation receipts along with infrastructure and district costs.

In previous years the Receipts and Payments Account was prepared from the group account only, recognising the contributions from the sections for capitation payments as income.

For 2025 the basis for the preparation of the accounts has been changed with income now including the receipts and payments from each of the sections in addition to the group receipts and payments. Payments between sections and group are eliminated on consolidation. The comparatives for 2024 in the Receipts and Payments Account have been restated to reflect this change in basis.