

Annual Review and Accounts

2021-22



Welcome

What a fantastic year it has been for over 18,000 members of Surrey Scouts! Over 13,000 young people in Surrey are supported by nearly 5,000 adults and Scouting remains the largest co-educational youth organisation in Surrey, the United Kingdom, and the world.

That world dimension is most apparent as we plan for over 500 Scouts and leaders from Surrey to come together with other scouts from around the world at Kandersteg international campsite in Switzerland next year. It is an amazingly adventurous experience for those fortunate enough to attend, and the culmination of years of careful planning. The leaders ensure that every single scout has a wonderful time, by providing a balance of exciting challenges including mountaineering and river rafting; making sure that everyone is included.

Closer to home, thousands of Surrey Beaver Scouts and Scouts descended on the Merrist Wood and Ardingly for two major events this year, Bazzaz and Scoutabout. Although neither of these is strictly within the reporting year, we would be remiss in not mentioning the amazing depth and breadth of activities provided at these major events, delivered by hard-working and committed leaders to bring normality back to Surrey Scouting after the pandemic. It was a joy to see so many smiling faces on both occasions. A huge debt of gratitude is owed to the many leaders who, by committing to organise these major events, were determined to provide two wonderful, exciting and challenging major event opportunities for our young people. And they did!

Adventure is the cornerstone of Scouting and nowhere is this more apparent than at the County Activity Centre at Bentley Copse. The Management Team has ensured a period of growth and development with new and exciting activities and serious investment in the infrastructure. Bentley Copse is open year-round and the adventure to be found here was typified in January when 500 Scouts were in camp for the annual Frost Camp.

Surrey Scouts is proud that the vast range of activities and adventures that we provide are available to all young people in the County. Thousands of young people and adults with a wide range of abilities participate fully in Surrey Scouting and elsewhere in this report you will read of our achievements in the growth of our membership, increasing the numbers from different communities, and how we welcome members from all backgrounds. Scouting in Surrey is genuinely inclusive, and increasingly diverse.

That 2021-22 has been yet another year of achievement and adventure is a tribute to the nearly 5,000 leaders and those many other adult supporters who work so hard, week in, week out, to make Scouting happen in the villages and towns of Surrey. Their dedication and commitment ensure that so many young people enjoy the adventure that is Scouting, and it is a privilege to be able to thank them.

<https://surreyscouts.smugmug.com/>

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James Burge
County Chairman

Joe Rogerson
County Commissioner

Our Purpose and Method

Scouting actively engages and supports young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society. In partnership with adults, young people take part in fun indoor and outdoor activities. They learn by doing, by sharing in spiritual reflection and by taking responsibility. They make choices, undertake new and challenging activities and they live their Scout Promise.

176 Scout Groups.

Our values, as Scouts, are at the heart of who we are and what we do:

Integrity - We are honest, we try to do the right thing (even if no one is watching) and we stay true to ourselves.

Respect - We are thoughtful of people's feelings and values, treating everyone as we would like others to treat us.

Care - We are kind to others, looking after the world we live in.

Belief - We explore our beliefs and attitudes with wide-open minds.

Cooperation - We work with others to change the world for the better, making friends along the way.

Surrey Scouts is open to all young people in Surrey aged between six and twenty-five no matter what background, ethnic origin, nationality, race, gender, marital or sexual status, mental or physical ability, political or religious belief.

Thousands of committed, experienced and trained volunteers, working in teams across the County, provide scouting in Surrey through 18 Districts and

The Trustees have a duty to report on our public benefit in our annual report. We have assessed our aims, activities and charitable objectives, which are to contribute to the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potentials as individuals, as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national and international communities.

We believe that we have met the Charity Commission's public benefit criteria for both the advancement of citizenship and community development. The Scouting Movement complies with two key principles set by the Commission with regard to public benefit:

1. Identifiable benefit

The way in which we carry out Scouting helps young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society; we link this benefit directly to the

Purpose of Scouting.

2. Public benefit

Scouting is a national Movement open to young people aged between six and twenty-five and to adults. Full membership is restricted to young people and adults who are willing to make the Scout Promise. The Association enables those in poverty to benefit from Scouting; while the Association charges a subscription to its members, the benefits of Scouting are not constrained by a member's inability to pay. Locally, there are arrangements to waive subscriptions and other costs for those who cannot afford to pay. There are also funds available for setting up new Groups and Sections and for young people's uniform and Scouting activities so that we do not exclude young people from activities if they are unable to pay.

Our Plan for Surrey Scouts

People	Programme	Places	Perception
An ever-increasing number of youth members and skilled, qualified adults.	All youth members benefitting from high quality well-resourced balanced programmes.	We enjoy Scouting in safe, welcoming, fit-for-purpose places within Districts and Groups that have a secure income and sound governance.	More visibility with Scouting where everyone can see we play a key role in society.
Amazing people	Amazing programmes	Amazing places	Amazing media
<p>Promoting and enabling growth in adult and youth membership</p> <p>Celebrating achievement</p> <p>Providing top quality training</p> <p>Developing practical Scouting skills</p> <p>Promoting and enabling mandatory ongoing learning</p>	<p>Promoting and enabling quality youth shaped programmes</p> <p>Supporting quality youth shaped programmes</p> <p>Monitoring quality youth shaped programmes</p> <p>Increasing the number of Top Awards</p> <p>Promoting and enabling international opportunities</p>	<p>Promoting and enabling good governance</p> <p>Promoting and enabling high quality administration</p> <p>Developing Bentley Copse</p>	<p>Providing quality media coverage</p> <p>Supporting District and Group media</p> <p>Providing media opportunities to Scouts</p> <p>Promoting and enabling good quality county-wide communications</p>

How have we been doing?

People

Promoting and enabling growth:

During this first year of recovery, we have grown by eight percent, which means there are now 13,832 young people enjoying Scouting across 175 Scout Groups and 18 Districts throughout Surrey. Our 4,511 amazing adult volunteers have helped to grow Surrey across all Sections, but with the added excitement of opening six Squirrel Dreys (for Scouts aged 4 and 5) and welcoming 40 of our youngest members to Scouting. Our waiting list has continued to grow (to 5,389) and we will continue to look for opportunities to get as many of those young people involved in Scouting as possible.

Our priorities for the year ahead are focused on doing everything we can to support Scout Groups with the ongoing challenge of recruiting and retaining adult volunteers; reducing the growing waiting list; and opening new Sections, especially Dreys and Packs.

Celebrating achievement:

Our amazing volunteers have received the following Good Service awards in 2021/22:

- 12 Chief Scout's Commendations for Good Service
- 1 Award for Merit
- 3 Bars to the Award for Merit
- 2 Silver Acorns
- 3 Bars to the Silver Acorn
- 3 Silver Wolves

Providing top quality training:

During the year we were able to resume face to face training, modified to allow for social distancing. Delivery of several training modules is still being offered online as trainers have become more proficient with that method of delivery. We are pleased that we can offer this more flexible and inclusive approach for both trainers and learners. It is also encouraging to note that several new trainers and facilitators have joined the team since restarting face-to-face training.

There has been another increase in Wood Badge recommendations over the previous year with over three hundred and thirteen Wood Badges being recommended in the review year, a magnificent achievement, and a further forty-eight in the first three months of the current year. Compliance in GDPR, Safety and Safeguarding has been maintained and First Response training has benefitted from the formation of our County First Aid Training Team.

Programme

Surrey's strength is in its understanding that what we offer young people in Scouting is the opportunity to learn skills for life in an age-appropriate way. Each Section builds on what came before, so that those boys and girls who came to us as little children leave us as women and men equipped with the skills, values, and attitudes which will enable them to change the world for the better.

Surrey's focus on Programme this year has resulted in several District meetings where we discussed the importance of cross-Sectional communication in Groups, thereby ensuring a progressive programme that will maximise the benefits of Scouting. We are continuing to support programme development by offering different areas and methods of training to adult leaders. This includes the creation of the Western Watch, a County-wide expedition SASU that will enable young people to take part in expeditions, which may not be viable at a local level, and for leaders to learn the skills they need to organise expeditions themselves.

Further, we have worked to create a completely new training scheme, delivered both online and at weekend conferences, for the Young Leaders' Scheme. This is so successful that it has excited interest at national level. Equally, Scoutabout has proven influential in that two other Counties have shown interest in staging events like ours; the delegates sent to observe were most impressed by the variety of activities, the tight administration and organisation, and the sheer enjoyment of all participants.

Increasing the number of Top Awards:

Over the last year, where some of our Scouting was still done online, our amazing, dedicated leaders were able to ensure that 1,555 Scouts gained their top awards. That is a 19% improvement on the number of Scouts who achieved similarly in the previous year. Given the challenges of the pandemic, that is a truly remarkable feat by our Scouts and their leaders. This year the number of young people achieving each award is as follows (January 2021 in brackets):

Chief Scout's Bronze Award: 643 (512)
Chief Scout's Silver Award: 561 (595)
Chief Scout's Gold Award: 272 (135)
Chief Scout's Platinum Award: 48 (39)
Chief Scout's Diamond Award: 21 (20)
Queen's Scout Award: 10 (7)

In addition, 130 (76) Duke of Edinburgh Awards were achieved by Surrey Scouts:
Bronze: 89 (47); Silver: 33 (29) and Gold: 8 (0).

Promoting and enabling international opportunities:

Surrey Scouts has a strong tradition of supporting overseas adventures and helping young people build connections with the wider world. Sadly, once again the global pandemic meant no physical visits abroad were possible in this reporting year. However, several Groups, Units and Districts have been planning visits for Summer 2022 and beyond and we look forward to reporting on their adventures in next year's annual report.

Final preparations are well underway for an Explorer Belt expedition alongside Greater London South West Scouts and the 'Operation Last Post' Ypres Expedition, both in 2022. Looking ahead to 2023, several hundred Surrey Scouts will return to Kandersteg International Scout Centre for KIX, there will be a Surrey-led Explorer Belt Expedition and we have begun the initial steps towards developing a further international opportunity for Surrey's Explorer Scouts. Finally, the journey to the 25th World Scout Jamboree in Korea in 2023 has begun, with Surrey being represented by two units of 36 young people and four leaders and many more are assuming roles in the International Service Team or UK Contingent Management/Support Teams

Places

Promoting and enabling high quality administration:

Like every other area of Scouting, the reporting year saw the necessity to adopt a variety of working practices and patterns. At the start of the year, meetings of the Board of Trustees were held online but the decision to return to face to face meetings fortunately preceded the 2021 Annual General Meeting. The number of Board members is such that it was possible to make the decision to change the meeting place to the zero-cost option of Trustee's homes and we have been grateful for the hospitality provided.

The County Office has continued to be staffed alone by our Office Manager, Katy Cozens, following the reduction in staff in 2020. The early part of the year was on flexible furlough and compliance with the Government's directions to work from home where possible. The remote working has been successful and has continued now that the restrictions and furlough have ended. That the administration of the County has continued so smoothly throughout is due in no small part to the efforts of Katy. It is significant that Surrey has consistently been one of the four largest Scout Counties in the country but has one of the lowest County membership fees and only one paid employee in the County Office.

More recently, the temporarily vacated County Office has provided a fortunate alternative office for the staff at Bentley Copse following damage to communication cables to the Activity Centre.

Financial management of both the County and Bentley Copse continues to be closely monitored by our County Treasurer. He has kept our financial processes under constant review and, despite the complexity of our operations, produces an outstanding flow of financial information and understandable commentary to the Trustees.

Historically, a significant part of the administration for Bentley Copse Activity Centre was carried out by the County Office. The resumption of 'normal' business at Bentley Copse necessitated a review of staffing

and the Trustees considered that a part-time Office Administrator for the Activity Centre was the right course of action. We welcomed Jen Yates to the staff, and she has been working on the bookings system and, with help from the County Treasurer, has been managing the data and finance in addition to stepping in to support activities.

The challenge of resuming normal operations at Bentley Copse has been carried out under the leadership of Activity Centre Manager Nick Cann and with the welcome addition of Luke Daniels as Senior Instructor and Ryan Lloyd as Activity Centre Assistant to the County staff.

The County have continued to promote the mandatory requirement for Trustee members at all levels of Scouting to complete various online training modules in addition to that specifically for Trustees. The training has continued to be supported by a national programme of Governance Support seminars. The County recognises that the number of Trustees recorded on Compass still does not reflect the number who sit on Group and District Executive Committees and that in turn does not allow an accurate measure of the Trustee training undertaken.

The Trustees are grateful to both Katy Cozens and the team at Bentley Copse and wish to record their thanks for their support of the County during another year of challenging and changing operating practices.

Developing Bentley Copse:

We continue to implement our new strategic plan for Bentley Copse Activity Centre, which includes plans to increase usage and improvements to facilities to enhance the programme. Some of the site improvements include the planning applications for a new toilet/shower facility, a new shooting range and a new indoor archery range, which can also be used for other indoor activities when required.

To assist the Centre Manager in managing bookings and customer enquiries, an Office Administrator was appointed. Also, following on the success of the government kickstart scheme, we were able to retain two instructors, bringing the total number of employed staff to four.

Despite some of the challenges faced due to covid, the net outcome of the year was a surplus of £2,132 which has been bolstered by the support from government grants.

The Trustees are very grateful for the continued support of all the staff and volunteers who supported Bentley Copse throughout this last year to achieve a positive outturn.

Perception

Surrey Scouts has continued to be well represented in a variety of media this year. The website has been reordered to highlight the work of the activity SASU and support the renewed focus on the programme.

The campsites across the county have also been given a clearer profile. Our social media channels have been busy, and we have started making an increased use of Instagram to add to our Twitter and Facebook page in recognition of a shift in parental demographic.

The users of our internal Facebook group for Leaders have increased and it is becoming a very useful medium for communication and promotions. We have also had some presence in radio interviews with the BBC this year. The brand team continue to deliver in a powerful way and have supported several events launches this year. The team also supported Reach for the Stars in its second event which involves an intense live monitoring of uploaded photographs.

Responsibilities of the Board of Trustees

Charity law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each year that give a true and fair view of the situation of the Charity at the year-end, its incoming resources and resources spent during the year. In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- State whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed subject to any departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements
- Prepare the financial statements on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation

The Board of Trustees is responsible for keeping proper accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity. This allows the Board to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011. The Board is also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Trustee Selection and Training

The current Trustees (except for the five County Officers who hold an ex-officio appointment to the Board) either are elected (five members) by the County Scout Council or nominated by the County Commissioner (one member - the Chair of the Bentley Copse Management Sub-Committee). The Annual General Meeting ratifies all appointments. Trustees often already have, from the appointments they hold as members of the County Scout Council, an understanding of both Scouting generally and of how the County is organised and run. On appointment, they receive a booklet containing the terms of reference of the County Executive and its Sub-Committees, together with details of how Surrey Scouts might be able to apply for grant aid towards the costs of training and other activities. A link to the online booklet (The Essential Trustee, what you need to know etc.), published by the Charities Commission that explains the legal duties and responsibilities of charity trustees, is also provided. With effect from January 2016, all new Trustees are required to be a member of The Scout Association and undertake their training course for Trustees.

Risk Policy

We undertake risk assessments for all major County activities in accordance with the recommendations and requirements of the Scout Association's published document entitled "Policy, Organisation and Rules". Our Bentley Copse staff carries out regular risk assessments of the County's activity centre and report their findings to the Management Sub-Committee. The County maintains a risk register used as a risk management tool to fulfil regulatory compliance and to act as a repository for all risks identified to the County Scout Council. It includes additional information about each risk, e.g., the nature of the risk, reference and owner and the appropriate mitigation measures. The principal financial risk is that the activity centre generates a significant deficit, and the main operational risks focus on child abuse and injury to members.

Need and Skill requirements

The Trustees entrust the training of adults in Scouting in accordance with the rules of The Scout Association, to the County Training Manager and her team under the guidance of the County Commissioner. The Trustees have the responsibility to train any paid staff.

The Trustees do not employ professional fundraisers.

Covid-19

During the pandemic the Government introduced rules requiring the limiting and or cessation of certain activities and Surrey Scouts have complied with these rules. During the year we received Government grants as detailed in the accounts and this has helped mitigate some of the previous financial shortfalls. Wherever possible virtual Scouting has continued throughout the County while socially distancing volunteers continued with maintenance.

Conclusion

The Board of Trustees wishes to extend sincere thanks to all the adults who give of their time, effort, and expertise to enable young people in Surrey to enjoy Scouting at its very best.

The Board would like to acknowledge the substantial financial assistance given by several organisations and individuals, which enables Groups, Districts and the County to provide better and improved facilities for the benefit of the young people of Surrey.

For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees of Surrey County Scout Council

James Burge
County Chairman

Howard Park
County Secretary

Surrey County Scout Council

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Ian MacQueen (to 10.01.22)
Marcus Martin-Burns
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Joe Rogerson

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Financial Review 2021-22

Financial Strategy

The financial strategy supports the aims and objectives of the County, which are expounded elsewhere in this Trustees' Report. We do this by maintaining sound finances, prudently managed, and maintaining reserves that allow us to cope with adverse situations. The way in which County and Bentley Copse have weathered the COVID pandemic shows that our reserves strategy (outlined below) is effective, and we see no reason to change it.

During 21/22 the Trustees have reaffirmed that Bentley Copse is a key part of our strategy with three aims:

- to provide affordable top-quality opportunities for Surrey's Scouts to camp, either outdoors or indoors (e.g. 'cabin' camps).
- to provide a top-quality environment in which adults may learn the skills that they need to be leaders in Surrey Scouts.
- to provide a range of top-quality on-site activities to not only enhance the Scout Programme, when stand-alone, but also to enhance the camping experience of Surrey's Scouts.

To deliver this strategy, the Trustees have identified capital works of some £1.5 million to be implemented over the next 10 years. The first phase of this is to replace the existing toilet block; to replace the dilapidated shooting range; and to build a new archery centre. The cost of these works is likely to be in the order of £800-900k. We have some £400k in reserves, largely provided by Richard Shortman's legacy, which provides a good start, but we will need to raise the remaining £400-500k through fundraising and by ensuring that Bentley Copse delivers a substantial and regular surplus. The result in 2021/22 is a step in the right direction but we need to start to generate a regular annual surplus without the help of the government grants of the past 2 years.

2021/22 Financial Outcome

The accounts for Surrey Scouts for the period 1 April 2021 to 31 March 2022 have been prepared in accordance with the Charities' Statement of Recommended Practice applying incorporating Financial Reporting Standard 102, known as "Charities SORP (FRS 102)". The Financial Statements are shown on pages 18 to 29, and the Independent Examiner's Report is shown on page 17.

The net operating income for 2021/22 including gains on investments is £47,048 (2020/21: £164,554). The 2021/22 figure includes £43,145 of government grants comprising direct COVID support grants, Coronavirus Job retention Scheme support and Kickstart grants (2020/21 £60,894): without these grants we would have made a small surplus of £3,907. Given the ongoing effects of the pandemic on revenues and curtailment of events, this is considered a creditable performance. The 2020/21 figure includes a very substantial legacy from our former County Secretary and similar government support grants – adjusting for these the loss in 2020/21 on a comparable basis would be £(61,340).

County events, activities, and administration (excluding Bentley Copse)

'County' Income is derived primarily from membership fees received from Groups (net of the amount passed on to Scout Headquarters), donations and grants and income for County-led activities such as Beavers Go Wild, Scoutabout, the World Jamboree, etc. Total 'County' income received in 2021/22 was £161,796 (2020/21: £367,653).

'County' Expenditure supports the County-led activities, plus leader training, the salaries of County office

administrative staff and the cost of utilities, insurance, depreciation, the AGM and the independent examiner's fee.

Net membership fees received from Groups was £89,015 (2020/21 £131,470). The reduction reflects a one-off subsidy of £2.00 per member to help mitigate the effect of a 25% increase in the United Kingdom Headquarters membership fees, and approximately 14% fewer scouts registered in January 2021, the latter the result of a temporarily lower headcount due to the pandemic.

Donations received were £850 (2020/21: £169,169). The 2020/21 figure was almost entirely the legacy of Richard Shortman, our former County Secretary. In Miscellaneous Income, £4,140 was received from the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme to cover furlough costs (2020/21: £6,372). Interest and dividends income remained low at £2,033 due to negligible interest rates (2020/21: £3,801).

The only county-wide scouting activities to take place was the introduction of the Explorer Belt challenge in the Western Watch SASU and DofE training/full expeditions. Other scheduled county-wide events such as Scoutabout were deferred to 2022/23. Leader training recommenced in the second half year. Event Income includes receipt of an insurance claim of £5,295 for the cancelled Euro Jamboree in 2020. Events and training net expenditure was £(10,222) (2020/21 £(8,124)).

County administrative costs were £52,674 (2020/21 £50,536), 57% of which is payroll related. £2,867 grants were disbursed (2020/21 £0) mostly from the Forster Memorial Fund. The remaining costs are incurred running the County office including stationery, utilities, depreciation, and audit fees. Investment gains were £8,343 (2020/21: £16,482).

Designated Clubs such as Water Activities, Caving etc. produced a net surplus of £1,914 (2020/21: £13,592). In the prior year some Clubs' results were boosted by receipt of COVID government grants.

The net 'County' result including Clubs and investment gains was a surplus of £44,915 (2020/21 £280,902).

Bentley Copse Activity Centre

Bentley Copse income is derived from fees charged for hiring the site and buildings for camping, training, and courses; charges for activities such as go-carting, shooting, zip-wire etc.; and sales from the site shop.

Expenditure is substantially fixed, relating to staff employment costs, including those of a permanent Site Manager, support staff, the costs of short-term and temporary staff during the busy summer season; utilities and insurance; and depreciation.

Bentley Copse operations recovered substantially from the complete closure, which continued for almost the entire prior financial year. Revenue from camping and courses was £190,462 (2020/21 £13,275). The revenue figures for two years' earlier, 2019/20, are a more relevant comparator at £227,140 – so the recovery in 2021/22 was an encouraging start. Government grants helped mitigate the lost revenue, amounting to £39,004 (2020/21 £54,522) including specific recovery grants, Kickstart grants to support new recruitment and the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme to cover furlough payments, the latter being shown under Miscellaneous Income.

We continued to carefully manage operating costs which totalled £231,816 (2020/21: £183,085, 2019/20: £295,323) excluding shop costs. Staffing remained at a level lower than pre-pandemic although increased to four by the year-end. We took advantage of the Kickstart scheme to recruit additional staff, two of which continued into permanent employment. Utility costs increased compared with 2020/21 but remain well below the 2019/20 level helped by a three-year fixed-term electricity contract and much reduced waste management costs. Catering costs, primarily incurred by school bookings, were also reduced. Maintenance costs were kept in check. We recognise the support of the many volunteers who

continue to give significant time, often free, to help manage and maintain the site and ensure that the customers continue to have an enjoyable and safe experience at Bentley Copse.

The net outcome of the year was a surplus including the shop of £2,132 (2020/21 loss of £(116,348), 2019/20 loss of £(62,610)). As stated above, government grants and employment support were a significant benefit in both 2021/22 and 2020/21.

The Trustees have approved capital expenditure of approximately £99,000 to replace the two main septic tanks on site. A deposit was paid in 2021/22 and is shown as Capital Work-in-Progress. The remaining expenditure on the septic tanks was incurred in May and June 2022 and the installation is now commissioned. Other capital expenditure in 2021/22 was £23,265 spent on the replacement adventure course, security fencing, new bell tents and other smaller projects.

Reserves

The Trustees have a policy of retaining sufficient reserves to cover a minimum of twelve months of 'normal' fixed expenditure such as utilities, insurance, depreciation, and staff salaries, which is approximately £300,000. This level remains appropriate.

Reserves held on 31 March 2022 are £1,398,852 (31 March 2021: £1,351,804) the majority of which are unrestricted. It should be noted that, at the balance sheet date of 31 March, £430,668 (31 March 2021: £367,654) relates to funds received in advance, primarily for Scout Headquarters' membership fees received from Districts and held temporarily on account pending transfer to the United Kingdom Scout Headquarters in April.

The balance of both restricted and unrestricted funds is held by the Trustees to cover:

- Fixed costs during unanticipated events such as the recent pandemic
- Capital expenditure at Bentley Copse to maintain the site and to improve the offering to Scout Groups and other customers
- Unplanned deficits at major County events and support for future World Jamborees
- Funding of projects at County, District and Group level including capital works through grants or loans, programmes, leader and young person support and training of leaders.

The Trustees agreed to transfer the funds received from the legacy of Richard Shortman to the designated County Development Fund, which will be merged with the former Sectional Reserve Fund. Following this transfer on 31 March 2022, the County Development Fund stands at £400,000 and has as its objective the development of facilities and activities across the County including at Bentley Copse.

Given the current level of reserves and the ability to reduce or limit expenditure quickly in an emergency, the Trustees consider Surrey Scouts to be a viable going concern.

Gary Ernest
County Treasurer

Independent examiner's report

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of the Surrey County Scout Council

I report on the accounts for the Surrey County Scout Council for the year ended 31 March 2022.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and examiner:

The charity's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed. I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the ICAEW.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act
- To follow the procedures laid down in the general directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act
- And to state whether particular matters have come to my attention

Basis of independent examiner's report:

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

Independent examiner's statement:

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

- That accounting records were not kept in accordance with Section 130 of the 2011 Act and
- The accounts do not accord with the accounting records or comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act have not been met: or
- to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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 to enable a proper understanding of the financial statements to be reached.

Richard Hopes FCA

August 2022

Alliotts LLP,

Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors

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Balance Sheet

for the year ended 31 March 2022

	Notes	2021/22	2020/21
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	5	£624,667	£630,577
Investments	6	£93,983	£85,640
		<u>£718,650</u>	<u>£716,216</u>
Current Assets			
Stocks		£9,163	£8,137
Investment in clubs	10	£64,509	£62,595
Debtors	7	£121,565	£37,057
Bank and cash balances		£922,927	£903,115
		<u>£1,118,164</u>	<u>£1,010,903</u>
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	8	<u>£437,693</u>	<u>£375,315</u>
Net current assets		<u>£680,202</u>	£635,588
Total assets less current liabilities		<u>£1,398,852</u>	<u>£1,351,804</u>
Represented by			
General fund	10	£705,630	£1,027,145
Designated funds	10	£643,595	£275,549
Restricted funds	10	£49,627	£49,111
		<u>£1,398,852</u>	<u>£1,351,804</u>

The financial statements on pages 21 to 29 were approved by the Executive Committee on 10 July 2022 and signed on its behalf by:

James Burge
County Chairman

Gary Ernest
County Treasurer

Accounting Convention

Note 1

Accounting Policies for year ended 31 March 2022

The accounts have been prepared under the historic cost convention and in accordance with standards set by the Charity Commission, in particular “Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)” (as amended for accounting periods commencing from 1 January 2019). The charitable company is a Public Benefit Entity as defined by FRS 102.

The accounts are prepared in sterling, which is the functional currency of the charity. Monetary amounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £, which may mean that some column totals do not add up arithmetically. For example, $0.6 + 0.6 = 1.2$, but when rounded, this will show as $1 + 1 = 1$.

Club accounts

Several County activities are operated through specialist Active Support Units (previously known as Activity Clubs). The balances of the Clubs have been included in the financial statements of the County and included separately in the balance sheet as a current asset.

Depreciation

Assets costing less than £500 are written off in the year of purchase. Depreciation of fixed assets is made on a straight-line basis at rates calculated to write off the cost of each asset over its expected useful life. These rates are generally between 20% and 50% per annum for equipment and transport assets and between 2% and 10% for buildings and infrastructure.

Grants receivable

Grants are recognised at the fair value of the asset received or receivable when there is reasonable assurance that the grant conditions have been met and the grants will be received. During the year the charity received grants from the Government’s Retail, Hospitality and Leisure Grant Fund and Lockdown Grant Fund, plus the Kickstart Scheme, which are shown under “Donations and Grants”. The charity also participated in the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme supporting the furlough scheme, which is shown under “Other Income”.

Stock

Stock is valued on a first in, first out basis at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Investments

Investments are stated at market valuation. Any gain or loss on revaluation is credited or debited in the Statement of Financial Activities against the relevant fund. Income from investments is accounted for when received.

Fund accounting

Restricted funds are subjected to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor or through the terms of an appeal. Expenditure, which meets these restrictions, is identified to the Fund.

Unrestricted funds are donations and other incoming resources receivable, or generated, for the objects of the charitable company without further specified purpose and available as unrestricted funds. Some unrestricted funds may be designated by the Trustees for specific purposes.

Going concern

These accounts have been prepared under the going concern basis. There are no material uncertainties regarding going concern.

Financial instruments

Basic financial assets, which include debtors and cash and bank balances, are initially measured at transaction price including transaction costs and are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Trade creditors

Trade creditors are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of operations from suppliers. Amounts payable are classified as current liabilities if payment is due within one year or less.

Incoming resources

Income is recognised in the statement of financial activities when the company is legally entitled to it after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that income will be received. Income from bookings at Bentley Copse are recorded in the year that the first day of the camping activity takes place.

Resources expended

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed, they are allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Irrecoverable VAT is included in costs.

Critical accounting estimates and judgements

In the application of the charity's accounting policies, the Trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying of the amount of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historic experience and other relevant factors. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumption are reviewed regularly. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised where the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods where the revision affects both current and future periods.

Statement of Financial Activities (current year)

Income

for the year ended 31 March 2022

Note 2

	Note	General Funds	Designated Bentley	Designated Other	Restricted Funds	Total	2021 Total
Membership Subscriptions							
Subscriptions receivable		£531,024	-	-	-	£531,024	£536,541
Less payable to headquarters		£(442,008)	-	-	-	£(442,008)	£(405,071)
		£89,016	-	-	-	£89,016	£131,470
Donations and grants							
		£1,645	£40,581	-	-	£42,226	£210,222
Other Income							
		£4,862	£1,454	-	-	£6,315	£20,340
Total subscriptions, donations grant and other income							
		£95,522	£42,035	-	-	£137,557	£362,032
Investments							
Interest and dividends		£735	-	-	£1,298	£2,033	£1,969
Charitable activities							
Sections		-	-	-	-	-	£81
Beavers go Wild		-	-	-	-	-	-
Jamboree		-	-	-	-	-	-
SCRAM		-	-	-	-	-	-
KIX		-	-	-	-	-	-
Bazzaz		-	-	-	-	-	-
D of E		£6,065	-	-	-	£6,065	£4,576
FrightEx		-	-	-	-	-	-
Explorer Belt		£3,020	-	-	-	£3,020	-
Other activities/sales		£5,295	-	-	-	£5,295	£3,389
Adult training		£1,587	-	-	-	£1,587	-
Clubs		-	-	£39,932	-	£39,932	£33,646
		£15,966	-	£39,932	-	£55,898	£41,692
Other trading income							
Camp site fees		-	£190,462	-	-	£190,462	£13,037
Camp site shop sales		-	£6,968	-	-	£6,968	£730
Other income		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	£197,430	-	-	£197,430	£13766
Total income							
		£112,223	£239,465	£39,932	£1,298	£392,919	£419,460
Expenditure on charitable activities							
	3	£76,224	£237,333	£38,018	£2,639	£354,214	£271,387
Net operating income for the year							
		£35,999	£2,132	£1,914	£(1,341)	£38,704	£148,073
Net gains/losses on investments	6	£6,486	-	-	£1,857	£8,343	£16,482
Movement between funds	10	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net movements in funds							
		£42,485	£2,132	£1,914	£516	£47,048	£164,554
Total funds brought forward							
		£1,027,145	£156,915	£118,634	£49,111	£1,351,804	£1,187,250
Total funds carried forward							
	10	£1,069,630	£159,047	£120,548	£49,627	£1,398,852	£1,351,804

Statement of Financial Activities (prior year)

Income

for the year ended 31 March 2021

Note 2

Note 2		2020/21				
	Note	General Funds	Designated Bentley	Designated Other	Restricted Funds	Total
Membership Subscriptions						
Subscriptions receivable		£536,541	-	-	-	£536,541
Less payable to headquarters		£(405,071)	-	-	-	£(405,071)
		£131,470	-	-	-	£131,470
Donations and grants		£169,669	£40,554	-	-	£210,222
Other Income		£6,372	£13,968	-	-	£20,340
Total subscriptions, donations grant and other income		£307,510	£54,522	-	-	£362,032
Investments						
Interest and dividends		£853	-	-	£1,116	£1,969
Charitable activities						
Sections		£81	-	-	-	£81
Beavers go Wild		-	-	-	-	-
Jamboree		-	-	-	-	-
SCRAM		-	-	-	-	-
KIX		-	-	-	-	-
Bazzaz		-	-	-	-	-
D of E		£4,576	-	-	-	£4,576
FrightEx		-	-	-	-	-
Roverway		-	-	-	-	-
Other activities/sales		£3,389	-	-	-	£3,389
Adult training		-	-	-	-	-
Clubs		-	-	£33,646	-	£33,646
		£8,046	-	£33,646	-	£41,692
Other trading income						
Camp site fees		-	£13,037	-	-	£13,037
Camp site shop sales		-	£730	-	-	£730
Other income		-	-	-	-	-
		-	£13,766	-	-	£13,766
Total income		£316,409	£68,288	£33,646	£1,116	£419,460
Expenditure on charitable activities	3	£66,696	£184,636	£20,055	-	£271,387
Net operating income for the year		£249,713	£(116,348)	£13,592	£1,116	£148,073
Net gains/losses on investments		£11,688	-	-	£4,794	£16,482
Movement between funds		£(10,000)	-	£10,000	-	-
Net movements in funds		£251,401	£(116,348)	£23,592	£5,910	£164,554
Total funds brought forward		£775,744	£273,263	£95,042	£43,200	£1,187,250
Total funds carried forward	12	£1,027,145	£156,915	£118,634	£49,111	£1,351,804

Statement of Financial Activities (current year)

Resources expended

for the year ended 31 March 2022

Note 3

	Note	General Funds	Designated Bentley	Designated Other	Restricted Funds	Total	Total
Premises							
Utilities		£1,749	£32,711	-	-	£34,460	£20,275
Insurance		£606	£14,180	-	-	£14,786	£14,408
Repairs, renewals/minor equipment		£204	£33,825	-	-	£34,029	£43,231
		£2,558	£80,717	-	-	£83,275	£77,914
Donations and grants							
		£228	-	-	£2,639	£2,867	-
Activities							
Sections		£6,341	-	-	-	£6,341	£3,250
Beavers go Wild		£108	-	-	-	£108	£108
Jamboree		-	-	-	-	-	-
SCRAM		-	-	-	-	-	-
KIX		-	-	-	-	-	-
Bazzaz		-	-	-	-	-	-
D of E		£6,671	-	-	-	£6,671	£3,869
FrightEx		-	-	-	-	-	-
Explorer Belt		£2,902	-	-	-	£2,902	-
Other activities		-	£29,531	-	-	£29,531	£12,722
Adult Training		£10,166	-	-	-	£10,166	£1,333
Clubs		-	-	£38,018	-	£38,018	£20,055
		£26,189	£29,531	£38,018	-	£93,738	£41,336
Site expenditure							
Staff costs		-	£50,001	-	-	£50,001	£39,903
Campsite administration		-	£12,683	-	-	£12,683	-
Cost of camp site shop sales		-	£5,517	-	-	£5,517	£1,551
Other		-	£7,145	-	-	£7,145	£10,626
		-	£75,346	-	-	£75,346	£52,079
Support Costs							
Staff costs - administration		£29,997	-	-	-	£29,997	£34,209
County office- administration		£9,658	-	-	-	£9,658	£5,885
Communication		-	-	-	-	-	-
		£39,655	-	-	-	£39,655	£40,094
Governance							
Examiner's fee	12	£2,400	-	-	-	£2,400	£2,290
AGM and other costs		£2,290	-	-	-	£2,290	-
		£4,690	-	-	-	£4,690	£2,290
Depreciation							
Buildings		£1,840	£40,704	-	-	£42,545	£44,125
Equipment & Vehicles		£1,064	£11,035	-	-	£12,098	£13,548
		£2,904	£51,739	-	-	£54,643	£57,673
Total resources expended		£76,224	£237,333	£38,018	£2,639	£354,214	£271,387

Statement of Financial Activities (prior year)

Resources expended

for the year ended 31 March 2021

Note 3

	Note	General Funds	Designated Bentley	Designated Other	Restricted Funds	Total
Premises						
Utilities		£838	£19,437	-	-	£20,275
Insurance		£656	£13,752	-	-	£14,408
Repairs, renewals/minor equipment		£1,005	£42,226	-	-	£43,231
		£2,499	£75,415	-	-	£77,914
Donations and grants		-	-	-	-	-
Activities						
Sections		£3,250	-	-	-	£3,250
Beavers go Wild		£108	-	-	-	£108
Jamboree		-	-	-	-	-
SCRAM		-	-	-	-	-
KIX		-	-	-	-	-
Bazzaz		-	-	-	-	-
D of E		£3,869	-	-	-	£3,869
FrightEx		-	-	-	-	-
Roverway		-	-	-	-	-
Other activities		£10,349	£2,373	-	-	£12,722
Adult Training		£1,333	-	-	-	£1,333
Clubs		-	-	£20,055	-	£20,055
Cost of badge sales		-	-	-	-	-
		£18,909	£2,373	£20,055	-	£41,336
Site expenditure						
Staff costs		-	£39,903	-	-	£39,903
Campsite administration		-	-	-	-	-
Cost of camp site shop sales		-	£1,551	-	-	£1,551
Other		-	£10,626	-	-	£10,626
		-	£52,079	-	-	£52,079
Support Costs						
Staff costs - administration		£34,209	-	-	-	£34,209
County office- administration		£5,885	-	-	-	£5,885
County Development Officer		-	-	-	-	-
Communication		-	-	-	-	-
		£40,094	-	-	-	£40,094
Governance						
Examiner's fee	14	£2,290	-	-	-	£2,290
AGM and other costs		-	-	-	-	-
		£2,290	-	-	-	£2,290
Depreciation						
Buildings		£1,841	£42,284	-	-	£44,125
Equipment & Vehicles		£1,064	£12,484	-	-	£13,548
		£2,905	£54,768	-	-	£57,673
Total resources expended		£66,696	£184,636	£20,055	-	£271,387

Statement of cash flows

Note 4	Current year funds	Prior year funds	Note
Cash flows from operating activities:			
<i>Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities</i>	£66,513	£246,250	Table A
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Dividends and interest from investments	£2,033	£1,969	
Gains/losses on investments	£8,343	£16,482	
Purchase of buildings and equipment	£(48,733)	£(17,668)	
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities:	£(38,357)	£783	
<i>Change in cash and cash equivalents in the year</i>	£28,156	£247,033	
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	£988,754	£741,721	Table B
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	£1,016,910	£988,754	Table B

Table A

Reconciliation of net income/(expenditure) to net cash flow from operating activities

	Current year	Prior year
Net income/expenditure for the year (as per the statement of financial activities)	£47,048	£164,554
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	£54,643	£57,673
(Gains)/losses on investments	£(8,343)	£(16,482)
Dividends and interest from investments	£(2,033)	£(1,969)
Investment in clubs	£(1,914)	£(13,592)
(Increase)/decrease in stocks	£(1,026)	£1,551
(Increase)/decrease in debtors	£(84,508)	£18,545
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	£62,647	£35,970
<i>Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities</i>	£66,513	£246,250

Table B

Analysis of cash and cash equivalents

	Current year	Prior year
Cash in hand	£922,927	£903,115
Notice deposits (less than 3 months)	£93,983	£85,640
Total cash and cash equivalents	£1,016,910	£988,754

Notes to Financial Statements of the Year

Note 5

Tangible Assets	Buildings	Equipment and Vehicles	Total
Cost			
Balance as at 1 April 2021	£1,266,786	£108,560	£1,375,346
Additions	£14,293	£8,972	£23,265
Balance as at 31 March 2022	£1,281,080	£117,531	£1,398,611
Depreciation			
Balance as at 1 April 2021	£683,945	£60,824	£744,769
Charge for the year	£42,545	£12,098	£54,643
Balance as at 31 March 2022	£726,490	£72,922	£799,412
Net Book Values			
At 31 March 2021	£582,841	£47,736	£630,577
At 31 March 2022	£554,590	£44,609	£599,199
Capital Work in Progress	£25,468		£25,468

6 Investments	2021/22	2020/21
At Valuation		
Opening market value at 1 April	£85,640	£69,158
Net gain/loss in year on revaluation	£8,343	£16,482
Closing market value at 31 March	£93,983	£85,640

	Valuation 31/3/2022		Valuation 31/3/2021	
	Cost	Valuation	Cost	Valuation
Held for the General Fund				
M & G Charifund Income	£3,549	£13,065	£3,549	£12,177
COIF Investment Units	£14,333	£53,574	£14,333	£47,975
	£17,882	£66,639	£17,882	£60,153
Held for the Foster Memorial Fund				
M & G Charifund Income Units	£15,020	£27,344	£15,020	£25,487
	£32,902	£93,983	£32,902	£85,640

Notes to Financial Statements of the Year

Note 7

	31/03/22	31/03/21
Debtors at balance sheet date		
Prepayments	£104,909	£37,008
Other debtors	£16,656	£49
	<u>£121,565</u>	<u>£37,057</u>

Note 8

8 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	31/03/22	31/03/21
Amounts received in advance	£430,668	£367,654
Accruals and other creditors	£7,294	£7,661
	<u>£437,963</u>	<u>£375,315</u>

Note 9

Staff and Trustees

	31/03/22	31/03/21
The number of staff employed by the Council on 31 March:	No.	No.
Bentley Copse Activity Centre	4	2
County Administration	1	1
	<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>

	2021/22	2020/21
Wages and salaries	£75,918	£49,301
Employer's social security costs and pension contributions	£4,080	£4,371
	<u>£79,998</u>	<u>£53,672</u>

None of the employees earned over £60,000 (2021: none).

None of the trustees received remuneration or benefits from the charity. (2021: none).

Three trustees were reimbursed £1,751 for travel and other expenses (2021: three, £1,465).

Note 10

Funds and fund movements:

Designated Funds

The Bentley Copse Accumulated Fund was established to develop the Bentley Copse camp site, now called the Bentley Copse Activity Centre

The Clubs (Active Support Unit) Fund supports smaller clubs and activities in the Surrey area.

The County Development fund is for the development of facilities and activities across the County including at Bentley Copse. It includes the former Sectional Reserve Fund.

The Jamboree Fund has been designated to support World Scout Jamborees. The next one is planned for July 2023 and the fund will be used for planning, selection, training, and support of individuals attending the event.

The County Commissioner's Discretionary Fund is to assist in individual hardship cases to allow full access to Scouting activities.

Restricted Funds

The Forster Memorial Fund was established in memory of Sir Ralph Forster Bt. For the support of members of the Scout Association under 25 years of age to develop their careers or citizenship.

Notes to Financial Statements of the Year

Note 10 (continued)

Funds and fund movements

	B/forward 1 April 2021	Income	Expenditure	Unrealised Gains/ (losses) on Investments	Movements between funds	Net movement During year	c/forward 31 March 2022
2021/22							
Unrestricted Funds							
General Fund	£1,027,145	£112,223	£(76,224)	£6,486	£(364,000)	£(321,515)	£705,630
Designated funds							
Bentley Copse Accumulated Fund	£156,915	£239,465	£(237,333)	-	-	£2,132	£159,047
Clubs (Active Support Units)	£62,595	£39,932	£(38,018)	-	-	£1,914	£64,509
Sectional Reserve Fund	£24,250	-	-	-	£(24,250)	£(24,250)	-
Jamboree Fund	£17,238	-	-	-	-	-	£17,238
County Development Fund	£11,750	-	-	-	£388,250	£388,250	£400,000
County Commissioner's Discretionary Fund	£2,800	-	-	-	-	-	£2,800
	£275,549	£279,397	£(275,351)	-	£364,000	£368,046	£643,595
Restricted Funds							
Foster memorial Fund	£49,111	£1,298	£(2,639)	£1,857	-	£516	£49,627
TOTAL FUNDS	£1,351,804	£392,919	£(354,214)	£8,343	-	£47,048	£1,398,852

	B/forward 1 April 2020	Income	Expenditure	Unrealised Gains/ (losses) on Investments	Movements between funds	Net movement During year	c/forward 31 March 2021
2020/21							
Unrestricted Funds							
General Fund	£775,744	£310,038	£(60,325)	£11,688	£(10,000)	£215,401	£1,027,145
Designated funds							
Bentley Copse Accumulated Fund	£273,263	£54,320	£(170,668)	-	-	£(116,348)	£156,915
Clubs (Active Support Units)	£49,004	£33,646	£(20,055)	-	-	£13,592	£62,595
Sectional Reserve Fund	£24,250	-	-	-	-	-	£24,250
Jamboree Fund	£7,238	-	-	-	£10,000	£10,000	£17,238
District/Group Loan Fund	£11,750	-	-	-	-	-	£11,750
County Commissioner's Discretionary Fund	£2,800	-	-	-	-	-	£2,800
	£368,305	£87,966	£(190,722)	-	£10,000	£(92,756)	£275,549
Restricted Funds							
Foster memorial Fund	£43,200	£1,116	-	£4,794	-	£5,910	£49,111
TOTAL FUNDS	£1,187,250	£399,120	£(251,047)	£16,482	-	£164,554	£1,351,804

Notes to Financial Statements of the Year

Note 11

Net Asset breakdown

	Fixed Assets	Investments	Net Current assets	Fund balance
31 March 2022				
Unrestricted Funds	£46,629	£66,639	£592,362	£705,630
Designated Funds				
Bentley Copse	£578,038	-	£(418,991)	£159,047
Other	-	-	£484,548	£484,548
TOTAL	£578,038	-	£65,557	£643,595
Restricted Funds	-	£27,344	£22,283	£349,627
TOTAL	£624,667	£93,983	£680,202	£1,398,852

31 March 2021

Unrestricted Funds	£48,179	£60,153	£918,813	£1,027,145
Designated Funds				
Bentley Copse	£582,398	-	£(425,482)	£156,915
Other	-	-	£118,634	£118,634
TOTAL	£582,398	-	£(306,848)	£275,549
Restricted Funds-		£25,487	£23,624	£49,111
TOTAL	£630,577	£85,640	£635,589	£1,351,804

Note 12

Independent Examiner's fee

	2022	2021
	£2,100	£2,490

The independent examiner received no remuneration in respect of services other than for the examination of the financial statements (invoiced and paid during the financial year).

Note 13

Capital Commitments

At the end of the year the County Scout Council had authorised future expenditure for the replacement of two of the site's septic tanks at an estimated cost of £98,850 (2021: £77,000).

Note 14

Related party transactions

No Trustee is responsible for planning, controlling, and directing the charity had any transactions with the Charity apart from those shown in note 13.

As Scouts, we believe in preparing young people with skills for life. We encourage our young people to do more, learn more and be more.

Each week, we give over twelve thousand young people the opportunity to enjoy fun and adventure while developing the skills they need to succeed, now and in the future. We are talking about teamwork, leadership, and resilience – skills that have helped Scouts become everything from teachers and social workers to astronauts and Olympians.

We believe in bringing people together. We celebrate diversity and stand against intolerance, always. We are part of a worldwide movement, creating stronger communities and inspiring positive futures.

By 2023, we will have prepared more young people with skills for life, supported by amazing leaders delivering an inspiring programme. We will be growing, more inclusive, shaped by young people and making a bigger impact in our communities.

We are proud to say we are a values-based movement. Our Scout values of integrity, respect, care, belief, and cooperation guide everything we do.

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