

Brooklyn Scout Group Committee – Agenda

Date/Time:	Wed 22 August 19:00
Location	Brooklyn Scout Hall, Harrison Street

Agenda	
Welcome	Chair
Apologies - Mel	Chair
Minutes of Previous Meeting	Chair
Matters Arising (see table on next page)	Chair
Correspondence	Chair
Leaders reports/updates	Leaders
Treasurers report	Treasurer
Quartermasters Report	Quartermaster
General Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership Lists/Forms & Fundraising Co-ordination Update • Subs 2013 • Hall Development? • Leader Expenditure – Strawman? • Fundraising <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Stadium Update ○ Harbourside Market Carpark • Grant Update? • Any other business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 	Jenny Donald Erina or Rex? ? Gavin Sue Louise?
Set date for next meeting	
Finish	21:00

Open Meeting Actions TBC

Number	Date	Action	By Whom	By When	Current Status	Comment
6/11	20/06/2012	liaise with all relevant parties and prepare a short brief on the state of the Leaders' (canvas) tents, along with any recommendations for value-for-money repairs	Andrew	18/07/2012	Open	
6/10	20/06/2012	Work on an AGM options / principals paper on subscriptions for 2013 in advance of the next meeting	Mel / Donald	18/07/2012	Open	Draft available
6/9	20/06/2012	Include updates to forecast expenditure on gear in Financial reports as new information comes available	Mel / Donald	ongoing	Open	
6/8	20/06/2012	Start consultation with Leaders on Quartermaster process and material requirements to generate initial list of investment (grant / purchase) decisions	Andrew	10/07/2012	Ongoing	
6/7	20/06/2012	Email donald details of Gang Show ticket sales when available for communication	Denise	when available	Open	
6/6	20/06/2012	Get more color leaflets from National and leave in the Kitchen	Terry	18/07/2012	Open	
6/5	20/06/2012	Create a suitable sticky label to stick onto the Scout color hand outs	Andrew / Donald	18/07/2012	Open	Labels sourced
6/4	20/06/2012	Email wish lists for operating grants to Louise who will collate on some doc and share it - louise.fawthorpe@paradise.net.nz)	Committee / Leaders	18/07/2012	Open	Two emails received
6/3	20/06/2012	Prepare a RASCI matrix for members of the Hall Working Group	Rex	18/07/2012	Open	
6/2	20/06/2012	Email to all section-discuss lists asking for volunteers to be on the Hall Rejuvenation Working Group	Chris	20/06/2012	Open	
6/1	20/06/2012	Email feedback on Rejuvenation proposal from Committee members to Rex	Committee / Leaders	30/06/2012	Open	
5/9	17/05/2012	coral leaders input to create a wish list of kit, to be cross-reference against the list from AP5/8	Denise	10/06/2012	Open	
5/1	17/05/2012	Terry to return his chocolate money from 2011 by 30 May	Terry	30/05/2012	Open	
4/3	04/04/2012	Submit any 2011 chocolate fundraising reconciliation	All Leaders	10/04/2012	Ongoing	Some work done,

		sheets to Denise (cc Mel) for chasing				monies collected, Duane to give cubs rec to Denise,
4/5	04/04/2012	Create Cub / Kea parent entries on cleaning rota for Terms 3 and 4	Duane	30/04/2012	Open	
4/6	04/04/2012	Chase all youth for enrollment forms and review for helpers for outstanding roles, specifically Quartermaster and Fundraising	Duane & Sue	30/04/2012	Ongoing	New Quartermaster and Erina on grants - Fundraising plan still open
4/12	04/04/2012	Brief existing nominated fundraising contact on new Plan and determine level of commitment	Gavin	15/04/2012	Ongoing	Erina will produce draft plan for June meeting
3/6	07/03/2012	Ensure Briana [new Kea Leader] is warranted	Gavin	asap	In progress	Forms completed - Training course required for Henry / Briana
3/21	07/03/2012	Draft a set of principles on fundraising that address group vs section vs individual equity issues, and control of allocation issues	Richard	01/04/2012	Open	Richard provided draft - carried to June meeting
3/19	07/03/2012	Organise suitable storage so that all consent forms can be kept in Hall	Duane	25/03/2012	Open	Duane to secure a single cupboard with combo lock - should pass to new Parent Help?
3/14	07/03/2012	Close out financials for 2011 Chocolate Fundraiser	Denise	01/04/2012	In progress	Much of funds now returned. Terry and others still have funds
1/5	11/12/2011	Develop a Grants Plan for the next 12-24 months, within four weeks after section activity plans received from Leaders (see AP 1/7)	Erina, w Louse	< 4 weeks after section activity plans being received (see AP 1/7)	Open	To be focus of April meeting

Information Harbourside Market Carpark Fundraiser.

Groups go into a Ballot to provide parking attendants for the Sunday Vege Market held at the Wgtn Waterfront.

The Groups selected charge \$2.00 per car using the carpark between the hours of 7am and 2pm on 2 consecutive Sundays.

2 adults are required to be in attendance at all times and the 1 hour time limit is policed by the group though the process for this is unclear.

In order to have this opportunity Groups apply and are selected on a Ballot system. The next Ballot entries are required by the end of this month ie Friday. Only allowed the opportunity once every 12 months so we couldn't apply again till this time next year. Obligated to take the dates assigned.

Average income per Sunday has been indicated at approx \$350-\$550.

Organiser has agreed to discuss the idea of a "value added car wash" with us if our Group is drawn from the ballot. I suggest that possibly just a windscreen washing service might be better as a way for youth to be involved.

Question for Committee: Do we want to apply to the ballot?

Leaders activity expenses - a proposal

Scope:

This policy relates to Warranted Leaders and other adults' expenses incurred whilst involved in or supporting a programmed activity with a number of youth members. Such expenses may be incurred before, during or after the activity.

Definitions:

Prime Leader

The designated Leader who is responsible for the whole activity.

Assistant Leader

A Leader accompanying the party to ensure that an appropriate ratio of leaders to youth is maintained, *or*

A Leader with specific skills or resources for the purpose of the activity.

Assistant adult:

Any unwarranted adult accompanying the party with a specific role, such as a helper for a disabled child.

Accompanying Leader:

Any Leader accompanying the party without a specific role as above.

Accompanying adult:

Any unwarranted adult accompanying the party without a specific role.

Commercial Operations

Any operation or facility provided for a charge to members of the public, including but not limited to entry cost, equipment hire, and accommodation., whether or not the operator is a for-profit organisation.

Specialty food:

Food which is considered a luxury, or of an expensive nature not ordinarily provided to youth members. This specifically excludes standard fare provided to maintain a healthy diet, for example food for adults when the youth prefer fast-food products.

Principles:

Leaders should not be out of pocket for running an activity for the benefit of youth members.

Leaders expenses should be reasonable and restrained to keep the cost to youth members and/or the group affordable.

Leaders expenses which the Leader would incur ordinarily when not acting as a leader will not be reimbursed.

Leaders expenses subject to the above will be factored into the cost of the activity for youth members.

Specifics:

Food (including drink)

For activities where communal food is provided, the all adults will pay a proportional share.

If certain items are required for dietary reasons, either by an adult or a youth member, these shall be included in the communal food cost.

Any speciality foods purchased for other than dietary reasons shall be offered to all members of the activity; otherwise the cost will be borne by the purchaser.

Accommodation

Accommodation costs for the Prime Leader and Assistant Leaders of an activity will be spread across the other members of the party.

Accompanying Leaders are expected to pay a proportional share.

Commercial Activity costs:

Costs for entry and equipment hire to commercial operations will be reimbursed if the adult is specifically required to take part in the activity. If participation is optional, the adults will incur their own costs.

Transport costs:

All members of the party not driving a vehicle or making their own way to an activity will be expected to contribute to a pool to reimburse vehicle mileage expenses. This includes family members of the drivers.

The pool will be distributed to the drivers dependent upon the type of vehicle.

There will be a standard scale of charges established, which will be reviewed at least annually.

Where bulky equipment for the purpose of the activity is to be carried either in a vehicle or a trailer, the driver of the vehicle shall be compensated over and above the standard rate.

Drivers will be responsible for all maintenance and running costs of their vehicles other than mileage, whether or not caused by themselves or another person. If a vehicle is damaged, the driver is responsible for recovering the costs where appropriate.

Additional expenses:

Where specific expenditure for expendable items other than the above is required for an activity, the costs shall be apportioned across all participants. For example, rifle ammunition.



Memo

To: Committee
From: Donald Clark, Melissa Hare
Date: 31 July 2012
Subject: On setting future subscription levels for the Group

Purpose

To propose an approach for setting future subscription levels for the Group

The nature of the problem

Setting of subscription levels is a pricing problem. If we set them too low, we fail to cover enough of our basic operating costs, placing too large a burden on fundraising to maintain the Group. If we set them too high, we discourage membership.

Good pricing comes from having a clear understanding of your pricing strategy. In this paper, we assess a range of strategies for setting subscription levels:

- Set them to ensure we can cover the costs of a standard weekly evenings programme (basic cost recovery)
- Set them to ensure we can cover the costs of an enhanced weekly programme plus some weekend activities (enhanced cost recovery)
- Set them to be comparable to similar youth activities (market match)
- Set them to maximise membership (membership growth)
- Set them to match perceived value of membership (value-based)

Current subscription levels

At our 2011 AGM the Committee resolved to maintain subscriptions at their current levels.

- \$120 for one member (n)
- \$220 for families with two or more members ($n * 1.8$)



- \$250 for families with three or more members ($n * 2.1$)

These levels have been the same for approximately [5?] years.

Analyzing the options

Basic cost recovery

Operational costs for the Group include lease, insurance, power, leader training [others], and a small discretionary section activities allowance. Added to this we have to pay Scouts NZ a national fee of [\$xx] per youth. This leads to a total basic operating cost for the group of c. \$[xxxxx].

- Assuming a membership level of around [40 at single family equivalents] this implies a yearly subscription of **\$[xxx]**.

Enhanced cost recovery

If we assume on average 4 weekend activities each year at an average cost of \$40 and an average 50% attendance, this amounts to $160 \times 20[?] = \$3,200$. Adding onto this an extra \$150 per section each year for enhanced activities during the week (bus hire for trips, entry to attractions) takes us to \$3,800.

This additional \$3,800 can be added to the 'basic cost recovery' option to get an annual recovery target of [\$xxxx]

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Market Match

Consider some other activities that our youth get involved with.

- Pippins: \$180 each year - plus biscuit fundraising profit target of $\geq \$50$
- [NEED ANOTHER SCOUT TROOP COSTS HERE]
- Swimming: \$120 - \$170 each term
- Music lessons: \$250 - \$300 each term

It is probably not truly appropriate to compare our subscription levels against professionally tutored activities given the volunteer status of the Troop. Against the most comparable activity (Pippins) we are 2/3 the cost. And have a softer expectation of additional contribution via fund raising.



- A Market March pricing strategy would see us setting subscription levels starting at **\$180** each year (single family member).

Membership growth

A pricing strategy aimed at growth generally means a price that is set below current cost recovery levels. This assumes that at some point either:

- a. volumes will grow such that unit price will reduce (leading to sustainable / profitable operation)
- b. pricing can rise in the future without impacting the numbers of youth paying
- c. other income cross-subsidises ongoing operating costs

Point (a) isn't relevant to Brooklyn Scouts - we have a largely fixed cost base (apart from the variable National fee payable to Scouts NZ, the risk of which is balanced by variable income from subs).

Point (b) has moral and financial risk - it is unclear if we could decently support a strategy of "hooking people in" with the plan of raising subscriptions in the future, nor that we could maintain the numbers of youth.

Point (c) is effectively what we are doing currently. Our budget contains an explicit fundraising target of \$ [xxxx].

The problem with equating a low subscription level to growth - is that you can't! See discussion below on inelasticity.

However, assuming that families have a choice, and that Scouting offers a comparable experience for youth, our current subscription level of **\$120** could be considered a growth level.

Value-based

Pricing theory says that you should understand what the perceived value of your offering is to those you are 'selling' to. Pricing your offering to this value point extracts maximum income.

Value can be measured in many ways: the value of a substitute offering, what a fair open market will pay, emotional value of parents, future benefit of participation to youth.

However, Scouting is a personal experience. It has no immediate, quantifiable financial value. It is not a service that is easily substituted (except perhaps by another scouting or youth group in the area). As such, we reject value-based pricing as a strategy.



Relationship between pricing and membership (elasticity)

The nature of the relationship between our subscription price and the levels of youth membership (elasticity) needs to be considered.

Brooklyn and South West Wellington are reasonably affluent area (noting, of course, hardship exists in any community, especially these days).

Attending keas, cubs and scouts (to a lesser extent) is a decision typically made by the parent/caregiver. There are a large number of choices that our Group competes with. These choices very often have higher prices associated with them (certainly if clothing and kit are included).

Also, the time of day that our Sections meet requires parental commitment to drop-off / pick-up, but does not perform any function of 'after school care'.

For the reasons above, we contend that the relationship between subscriptions levels and membership levels is weak (assuming subscription levels are within some moderate variation from comparable activity choices).

We further contend that the key driver of youth numbers in the Group is the quality of experience we offer; and the subsequent positive word of mouth that generates in our target market of parents/ caregivers and older youth.

Potential negative impact of a perceived high price

Setting a price that is perceived to be too high could have a negative impact in other parts of the troop's activities. It can lead to a view from parents / caregivers that they are "purchasing" a service and lead to a downturn in levels of voluntary parental support.

Analysis & recommendations

The above discussion indicates that:

1. our subscriptions levels are [substantially] below sustainability given our base costs, and we are relying on significant fund-raising activities just to survive year on year.
2. our subscriptions levels are approximately 2/3 of those for similar activities in the local community.
3. there is probably a weak relationship between subscriptions levels and youth membership levels (within reasonable bounds), with quality of experience being the likely primary driver.



This paper recommends a **bounded market match strategy** for setting a subscription level for Brooklyn Scouts. Such a strategy might be implemented by applying the following rules:

1. set single family member subscription level at a level that covers at least a good proportion of basic costs (60%??), but is constrained by being within 15% higher than comparable youth activities
2. If the subscription level required to cover 60% of our basic costs deviates by more than 15% from comparable youth activities then youth and parents / caregivers must be consulted on whether:
 - 2.1. to increase the subscription level, decrease spending, spend reserves (or some combination) where '60% level' exceeds market + 15%
 - 2.2. to reduce the subscription level, increase savings, or increase spending (or some combination), where the '60% level' is less than market -15%
3. Notwithstanding the above points, for multi-member families the pricing should at a minimum cover the costs of the relevant national subscription levels plus [\$50??]

Setting a future subscription level

Applying the above rules would give a subscription level between c. \$160 and \$200 for the year (individual youth member).

Using the same scale as exists for families with multiple youth members gives:

- **\$160 - \$200** for one member (n)
- **\$290 - \$360** for families with two or more members ($n * 1.8$)
- **\$340 - \$420** for families with three or more members ($n * 2.1$)

(These multiples meet rule 3 for ensuring that, at least, national subscription levels are covered.)

Glide path:

The change in subscription levels from today in the above recommendation is significant (in some cases > 50%). To soften the impact of such an increase we recommend that:

1. any agreed increase in subscription levels be introduced over a two year period from 2013 to 2014 to minimise impact on parents / caregivers.

2. subscription levels are revised annually from 2015 using the above approach



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Committee Budget & Actual Tracking for Oct 11-Sept12

INCOME	Oct-Sep 11	Oct-Sep 12	Notes	FY12 YTD	Oct-11	Nov-11	Dec-11	Jan-12	Feb-12	Mar-12	Apr-12	May-12	Jun-12	Jul-12	Aug-12	Sep-12
	Actual	Budget														
Stadium Fundraising	\$ 8,654	\$ 3,000	A	\$ 8,904		\$ 3,293	\$ 4,193					\$ 593	\$ 574		\$ 250	
Other Fundraising		\$ 2,000	B				\$ 60					\$ 50	\$ 60	\$ 380		
Venturer Fundraising			C													
Subscriptions		\$ 4,500	D	\$ 1,620								\$ 840	\$ 720		\$ 60	
Interest	\$ 43	\$ 80		\$ 43	\$ 8	\$ 9	\$ 9	\$ 10	\$ 6							
Donations & Misc		\$ 200	E	\$ 5		\$ 5										
Grant Application - Equipment & Activities		\$ 3,000														
Grant Application - Uniform/Scarfs/Badges/Leadership/Training		\$ 1,000														
Grant Application - Hall Maintenance (TBC)		TBC														
Activity Fees - Venturers			F					\$ 175						\$ 45		
Activity Fees - Scouts			F					\$ 63				\$ 230	\$ 275		\$ 992	
Activity Fees - Cubs			F										\$ 330			
Activity Fees - Keas			F													
Total Income		\$ 13,780		\$ 10,571	\$ 8	\$ 3,307	\$ 4,263	\$ 248	\$ 6	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,713	\$ 1,959	\$ 425	\$ 1,302	\$ -

OPERATING EXPENSES	Oct-Sept	Oct-Sept	Notes	YTD	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept
	Actual	Budget														
Electricity (Genesis)	\$ 293	\$ 400		\$ 427	\$ 123	\$ 42	\$ 9	\$ 9	\$ 32		\$ 38		\$ 41	\$ 77	\$ 57	
Fundraising Expenses		\$ 1,000	G						\$ 856							
Bank charges		\$ 10		\$ 8								\$ 5	\$ 2	\$ 1		
Equipment	\$ 225	\$ 1,000	H	\$ 544		\$ 132	\$ 27	\$ 66				\$ 289		\$ 30		
National Fees	\$ 1,758	\$ 4,320	I	\$ 1,758		\$ 856						\$ 901				
Insurance		\$ 3,000	J	\$ 3,864								\$ 3,864				
WCC (lease on land)		\$ 200	K	\$ -												
Badge Fees		\$ 400	L													
Stationary/Copying/Website		\$ 350	L													
Training & Development		\$ 1,000	L													
Uniform Cost/Scarf Material		\$ 500	M													
Hall Consumable/Upkeep		\$ 300	L									\$ 300				
Activity Expenses - Venturers		\$ 250	N									\$ 421			\$ 25	
Activity Expenses - Scouts		\$ 250	N					\$ 484							\$ 382	
Activity Expenses - Cubs		\$ 250	N											\$ 358	\$ 29	
Activity Expenses - Keas		\$ 250	N													
Total Expenses		\$ 13,480		\$ 6,600	\$ 123	\$ 1,031	\$ 35	\$ 558	\$ 888	\$ -	\$ 38	\$ 5,779	\$ 43	\$ 466	\$ 494	\$ -

NET OPERATING PROFIT		\$ 300		\$ 3,972	-\$ 115	\$ 2,276	\$ 4,228	-\$ 310	-\$ 882	\$ -	-\$ 38	-\$ 4,066	\$ 1,916	-\$ 41	\$ 808	\$ -
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Account Balance		\$ 12,701		\$ 13,158	\$ 16,363	15,466.16										
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- Notes
- A Westpac tx \$14,352.21
21-Feb-12
- A A guess at the moment - needs to be confirmed.
- B A guess at total fundraising as discussed at meeting including:
Chocolate
Firewood?
BBQ's
others?
- C Understand that Venturer fundraising is ring fenced - 70% of fundraising income
- D Based on Roll sent out by Gavin 11 Dec 2012 - 48 Scouts/Keas/Cubs - assumptions made to accommodate reduced fees for mutple family members
- E A guess
- F This is a line item to record income from camps/activity fees for each of the areas
- G A guess - to cover things like forklift training etc.
- H A guess

I 48 Keas, Cubs, Scouts at \$90 each
J Estimate based on discussions
K Based on previous years
L All guesses
M If we fund new uniforms will this be more?
N This is a line item to record expenses from camps/activity fees for each of the areas
Budget in this space also allows allowance for each group for activities during the regular meetings

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February

3-Feb-12 CASH DEPOSIT ;CQ BOOK FEE
14-Feb-12 CHEQUE DUTY ;
20-Feb-12 FROM A & L NUGTEREN ;Nugteren Fees
20-Feb-12 Direct Credit MR A G CATTANACH AND ;Ref: Cattanach Alexander
21-Feb-12 Direct Credit EWERS CD ;Ref: Ewers M Ewers M Ewers M
21-Feb-12 Direct Credit BROOKLYN SCOUT ;
21-Feb-12 Direct Credit MR K F MALONEY & MRS ;Ref: Maloney
23-Feb-12 FROM M L STASSEN M A BERES ;O Beres Cubs Beres
23-Feb-12 FROM D S & M D CLARK ;SUBS CLARK
24-Feb-12 CASH & CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;
24-Feb-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;
26-Feb-12 FROM R F & L N ZAHER ;Ben Zaher Annual Fees
27-Feb-12 FROM L EATON ;xavier small
28-Feb-12 Direct Credit BOYES G M ;Ref: Camp fee Boyes Cubs and
29-Feb-12 Direct Credit MR D G MCGLASHAN AND ;Ref: 2012 Subs Kris Em Dawn
29-Feb-12 CHEQUE CLEARANCE FEE ;

March

5-Mar-12 Direct Debit -GENESIS POWER LIMITED ;Ref: 8807904501 E 0015982990
6-Mar-12 PAY sue devereux ;s.devereux saywells reimburse
6-Mar-12 PAY rebekah ;rebekah keas expenses
6-Mar-12 PAY scout assoc ;scout assoc
6-Mar-12 PAY tranz skills ;tranz skills
6-Mar-12 PAY t w gray ;t w gray shooting saywells
9-Mar-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;
9-Mar-12 Bill Payment Grayson Poll ;Ref: Grayson PollScout sub
9-Mar-12 Bill Payment WALKER C A ;Ref: grayson pollcamp fee
12-Mar-12 FROM T M & H M PULFORD ;J E Pulford
13-Mar-12 Direct Credit MR RF NIVEN & DR MC ;Ref: niven firewoforewood
21-Mar-12 CHEQUE 1;
21-Mar-12 CHEQUE 2;
24-Mar-12 PAY devereux ;devereux badges
24-Mar-12 PAY McGlashan ;McGlashan hall key
24-Mar-12 PAY McGlashan ;mcglashan forklift
24-Mar-12 PAY scouts nz ;scouts nz shirts
28-Mar-12 CHEQUE 3;
30-Mar-12 Direct Credit SPOTLESS FACILITY ;Ref: SPOTLESS PAYMENT 208285
31-Mar-12 TRANSACTION FEES ;

April

1-Apr-12 FROM A M SIMES E E P BENNETT ;Simes
2-Apr-12 Direct Credit MR D L STEWART ;Ref: Choc Money
3-Apr-12 CASH DEPOSIT ;
3-Apr-12 Direct Credit MR D L STEWART ;Ref: Cub Choc Mon
3-Apr-12 PAY D J plumbing ;D J plumbing boiler
3-Apr-12 Direct Debit -GENESIS POWER LIMITED ;Ref: 8807904501 E 0016311506
4-Apr-12 Direct Credit MR D L STEWART ;Ref: Choc Money
11-Apr-12 Direct Credit EWERS CD ;Ref: Saywells Ewers Mathieu
17-Apr-12 Direct Credit MR D C BUTTERFIELD & ;Ref: Camp Matthew Butterfield
18-Apr-12 Direct Credit MS D F CHURCH AND ;Ref: VeneerCaitliScouts Sub
30-Apr-12 TRANSACTION FEES ;

May

7-May-12 Direct Credit MR D G MCGLASHAN AND ;Ref: January 2012Saywells dawn and em
7-May-12 Bill Payment CHURCH/VENEER ;Ref: Saywells Caitlin&Deni
7-May-12 Bill Payment CHURCH/VENEER ;Ref: Annual sub C Veneer
7-May-12 Direct Debit -GENESIS POWER LIMITED ;Ref: 8807904501 E 0016664655
8-May-12 Direct Credit MR M A PRESTWOOD AND ;Ref: AnnualSubs Edward Prestwood-Smith
8-May-12 Bill Payment CHURCH/VENEER ;Ref: Saywells Prestwood Sm
10-May-12 PAY Jlt ;Jlt Insurance
11-May-12 Direct Credit DR S A JACKSON AND ;Ref: roberts subs
11-May-12 PAY scout assoc ;national fee
17-May-12 CHEQUE 8; - Dwights, camping equipment
17-May-12 CHEQUE 6; Seywells Camp Ventures and Scouts??
17-May-12 CHEQUE 10; Toilet
21-May-12 CHEQUE 11; - Bunning Equipment
21-May-12 CHEQUE 7; Bunnings - equipment
22-May-12 Direct Credit MR D C BUTTERFIELD & ;Ref: ButterfieldAnnual sub
24-May-12 FROM C J & S E CRESSWELL ;Hall Hire Cresswell
24-May-12 Direct Credit MR D C MARE & MS M J ;Ref: 2012 Alaigne Mareannualsub
25-May-12 TRANSFER TO BROOKLYN 1909 SCOUT GROUP - 01 ;Tx to Saving
25-May-12 Direct Credit MR D ZELAS & ;Ref: H Zelas Scouts fees
28-May-12 Direct Credit Hughes W M & Ha ;Ref: Annual Sub Thomas HUGHES
31-May-12 Direct Credit SPOTLESS FACILITY ;Ref: SPOTLESS PAYMENT 212314
31-May-12 TRANSACTION FEES ;

June

5-Jun-12 Direct Debit -GENESIS POWER LIMITED ;Ref: 8807904501 E 0016975817
8-Jun-12 Bill Payment CHURCH/VENEER ;Ref: VeneerChurchEl Rancho
11-Jun-12 FROM D W MARS M S LUNN ;Subs ReneMarsLunn
11-Jun-12 FROM D W MARS M S LUNN ;Camp 22-6-12 ReneMarsLunn
12-Jun-12 Direct Credit DR S A JACKSON AND ;Ref: 15 june jack robertsel rancho
13-Jun-12 PAY WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL ;WCC - Rent 34694-100 INV090008267
13-Jun-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;Subs Felix Coy and Augusta Collettr
15-Jun-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;Seywells Camp
20-Jun-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;TPOLL CHOCOLATES
25-Jun-12 FROM T M & H M PULFORD ;Cub Camp J E Pulford
25-Jun-12 Direct Credit JOHN EDWARDS BA ;Ref: JohnEdwards
25-Jun-12 Direct Credit JOHN EDWARDS BA ;Ref: JohnEdwards
26-Jun-12 FROM M E CRANSHAW L P TURNER ;Cranshaw Elrancho camp
26-Jun-12 Direct Credit BRUCE & BEIRNE ;Ref: A Bruce
27-Jun-12 CASH DEPOSIT ;OTAKI CAMP
27-Jun-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;OTAKI CAMP
27-Jun-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;SUBS
29-Jun-12 Direct Credit SPOTLESS FACILITY ;Ref: SPOTLESS PAYMENT 214227
30-Jun-12 TRANSACTION FEES ;
30-Jun-12 CHEQUE CLEARANCE FEE ;

July

2-Jul-12 PAY Mr D L Stewart ;D Stewart Otaki Camp Food Bill
5-Jul-12 Direct Debit -GENESIS POWER LIMITED ;Ref: 8807904501 E 0017327283
13-Jul-12 Direct Credit MRS SUSAN TRACEY REI ;Ref: Reid-Tait Firewood Malcolm
27-Jul-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;TERRY ANE EL RANCHO
30-Jul-12 CHEQUE 12;
31-Jul-12 TRANSACTION FEES ;

August

1-Aug-12 Bill Payment CHURCH/VENEER ;Ref: abi bay x3 Churc Veneer
2-Aug-12 Direct Debit -GENESIS POWER LIMITED ;Ref: 8807904501 E 0017642413
6-Aug-12 Bill Payment CHURCH/VENEER ;Ref: Abigail BayCash collect
7-Aug-12 Direct Credit MR D C MARE & MS M J ;Ref: August 2012Aaigne MareSki trip
7-Aug-12 Direct Credit MR D ZELAS & ;Ref: SKI H Zelas
9-Aug-12 Direct Credit MR D C MARE & MS M J ;Ref: Aaigne TktsGangShow tktAaigne Mare
13-Aug-12 CHEQUE DEPOSIT ;RSA
13-Aug-12 CASH DEPOSIT ;SUBS
13-Aug-12 PAY S L L Devereux ;Cubs Expense Craft Equipe Sue D
13-Aug-12 PAY RW LA Bevan Smith ;Bob Bevan Sm el-rancho food expense
13-Aug-12 PAY A M SIMES E E P BENNETT ;Camp Food expense scou E Bennett

\$2.50	\$2.50
-\$2.50	\$0.00
\$250.00	\$250.00
\$120.00	\$370.00
\$120.00	\$490.00
\$14,352.21	\$14,842.21
\$120.00	\$14,962.21
\$120.00	\$15,082.21
\$120.00	\$15,202.21
\$652.00	\$15,854.21
\$180.00	\$16,034.21
\$120.00	\$16,154.21
\$60.00	\$16,214.21
\$150.00	\$16,364.21
\$250.00	\$16,614.21
-\$1.50	\$16,612.71
-\$78.57	\$16,534.14
-\$55.00	\$16,479.14
-\$58.41	\$16,420.73
-\$901.20	\$15,519.53
-\$300.00	\$15,219.53
-\$370.00	\$14,849.53
\$60.00	\$14,909.53
\$60.00	\$14,969.53
\$18.00	\$14,987.53
\$120.00	\$15,107.53
\$315.00	\$15,422.53
-\$12.20	\$15,410.33
-\$48.00	\$15,362.33
-\$16.92	\$15,345.41
-\$25.00	\$15,320.41
-\$300.00	\$15,020.41
-\$119.74	\$14,900.67
-\$69.98	\$14,830.69
\$4,424.71	\$19,255.40
-\$4.50	\$19,250.90
\$120.00	\$19,370.90
\$500.00	\$19,870.90
\$42.60	\$19,913.50
\$500.00	\$20,413.50
-\$472.07	\$19,941.43
-\$54.24	\$19,887.19
\$20.00	\$19,907.19
\$55.00	\$19,962.19
\$55.00	\$20,017.19
\$120.00	\$20,137.19
-\$0.70	\$20,136.49

\$100.00	\$20,236.49
\$75.00	\$20,311.49
\$120.00	\$20,431.49
-\$37.78	\$20,393.71
\$120.00	\$20,513.71
\$55.00	\$20,568.71
-\$3,863.69	\$16,705.02
\$120.00	\$16,825.02
-\$901.20	\$15,923.82
-\$151.00	\$15,772.82
-\$421.00	\$15,351.82
-\$300.00	\$15,051.82
-65.98	14985.84
-71.68	14914.16
120	15034.16
50	15084.16
120	15204.16
-7000	8204.16
120	8324.16
120	8444.16
593.38	9037.54
-4.55	9032.99
-43.55	8989.44
105	9094.44
120	9214.44
30	9244.44
55	9299.44
-81.65	9217.79
240	9457.79
110	9567.79
60	9627.79
30	9657.79
30	9687.79
120	9807.79
60	9867.79
30	9897.79
150	10047.79
90	10137.79
240	10377.79
574.16	10951.95
-0.7	10951.25
-1	10950.25
-358.1	10592.15
-76.69	10515.46
380	10895.46
45	10940.46
-30	10910.46
-1.4	10909.06

60	10969.06
-57.21	10911.85
150	11061.85
234	11295.85
548	11843.85
45	11888.85
250	12138.85
60	12198.85
-29.07	12169.78
-180.49	11989.29
-202.44	11786.85