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(Cairneyhill)

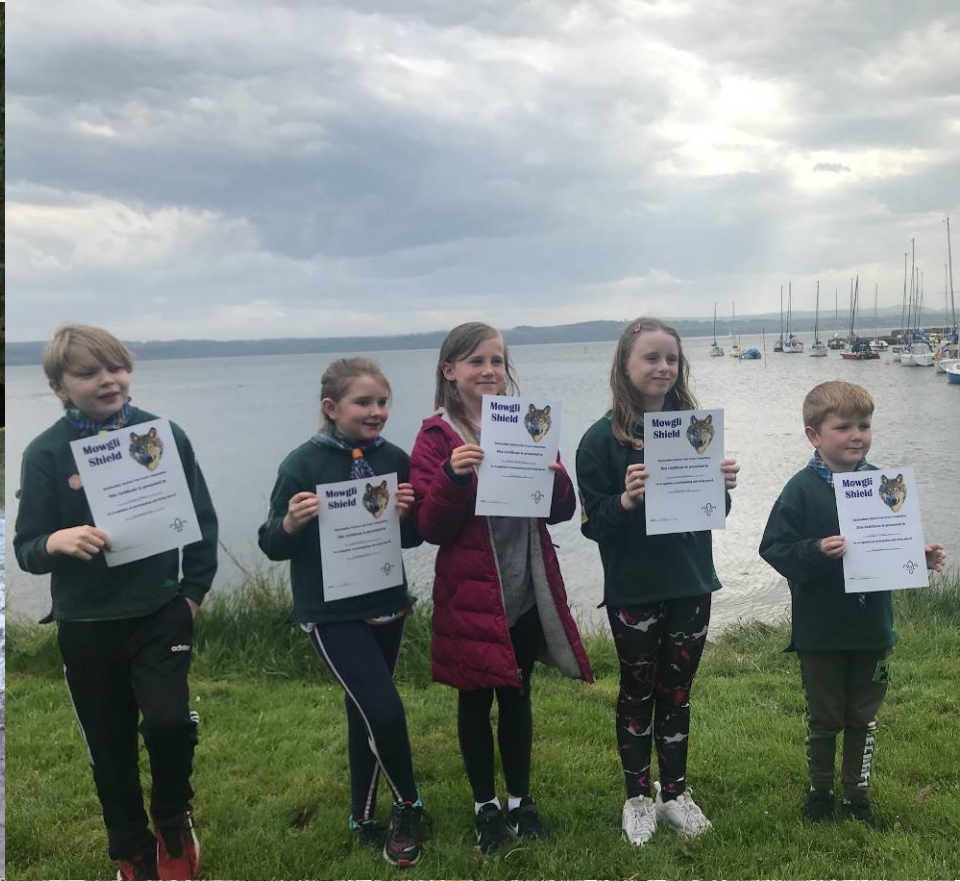
Annual Report 2021/2022



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ANNUAL REPORT & FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

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Secretary's Statement

The past year has continued to be challenging with the pandemic, but we're proud that Scouting in Cairneyhill continued for young people throughout these difficult 2 years. This would have been impossible if it wasn't for the volunteer Leaders and existing parents who give up their time to support the 4 Sections and our Group's management committee.

All Sections have continued to meet outside as much as possible and indoors when able whilst following all of the covid rules. Activities have included cycling, pancake making, map reading, golfing, quizzes, Burns Night celebrations, building fires to cook on, community woodland clearing, What 3 Words challenges, building bird boxes, caving, experiencing other cultures and foods, climbing walls and hills to mention a few. More recently there have been local camps and some of the Scouts and Explorers have even travelled to Sweden again for the usual skiing week in February. Trips further afield are awaiting confirmation, but see the section reports later to find out the range of other activities the young people have been involved in over the year.

It is time for myself and many of the parent volunteers to step down from the management committee. Please consider if you may support our Group Executive Committee and help with the administration of the Group. We need a **Chair, Secretary, Hall Booking Secretary, Hall Maintenance and parent representatives for Beavers, Scouts and Explorers.** The monthly meetings are only an hour long and very informal.

There are also opportunities for new **Section Leaders.** Leaders are supported through training in programme delivery, child protection and safety. The structured programmes have a variety of activities, ideas and challenges to pick from and build the weekly meeting around. Leaders can be male or female and are over 18 years of age, so maybe you, a family member or friend could volunteer in the age group that suits you.

Volunteering is a fantastic way to meet new people, can help strengthen job applications by building on personal skills like teamwork, confidence and leadership and full support is given

for all roles. Drop me an email if you wish further information. The more help that is offered, the more your young people will benefit.

The more you find out about the Scouting movement across the world the more you realise it's amazing. I'm very proud to have contributed to that as Cairneyhill Group Secretary and also Scout Section Assistant for around 7 years.

I am grateful to all of the previous and current Leaders and volunteers for the learning and development opportunities that both my children experienced as they joined Beavers at 6 years of age and progressed through the sections. Fantastic experiences contributed to them becoming incredible young adults: from learning to carry your kit when hiking and water fights in Limekilns with the Beavers; boat building and racing, fire building and marshmallow toasting in Hilton Woods in Cubs; both Scott and Fiona were in the patrol which won the Gibb Bugle and Regional Camping Competitions in the Scouts section; and experiencing St Cyrus, Japan, Blair Atholl, Eurotour, Ecuador and many fantastic ski trips to Sweden as part of the Explorers.

Cairneyhill Scout Group is exceptional and we all feel very privileged to have been a part of it. Thank you.

Alison Lowrie

Secretary, Group Executive Committee



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Volunteering Opportunity

Would you be able to offer a few hours to support?

There are lots of different opportunities to develop new skills or build on existing experience and knowledge.

You may enjoy working with the young people to help them get the most out of scouting or prefer supporting behind the scenes.

 <p>Make A Difference Volunteer</p>	Learn new skills
	Meet new people
	Boost your career
	Improve your confidence

Interested? 📞 07785-304845 or email Secretary@83rdscouts.org.uk

Or Join the Adventure

	Beaver Scouts: Ages: 6 – 8 Tuesday: 6.30 to 8.00 pm Paul Hart: 07798-561430
	Cub Scouts: Ages: 8 - 10½ Monday: 6.30 to 8.00 pm Amanda Fyfe: 07966-225352
	Scouts: Ages: 10½ - 14 Wednesday: 6.30 to 8.30 pm David Salthouse: 07920-252546
	Explorer Scouts: Ages: 14 – 18 Wednesday: 8.30 to 10.00 pm Callum Farquhar: 07785-304845
All sections are open to both males and females	

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The **Bronze Chief Scout's Award** is the highest award in the Beaver Scout Section and this year was achieved by the following Beavers:

Caitlin Asher, Reuben Edwards, Dylan Ford, Scott Fyfe, Logan Hunter, Amelie Johnston, Seamus McNair, Daragh Martin, Oscar Menzies, Eilidh Moss, Leo O'Dushlaine, Ania Shorrocks and Robbie Swift.



The **Silver Chief Scout's Award** is the highest award in the Cub Scout Section and this year was achieved by the following Cubs:

Benjamin Bromley, Alfie Craig, Cara Dove, Christopher Evans, Ian Glennie and Adara Johnstone



The **Platinum Chief Scout's Award** is the first award in the Explorer Scout Section and is comparable to the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh's Award. This year both these awards were achieved by the following Explorers:

Ronan Dunn, Adam Hill, Jack Howieson, Gregor La Trobe and Andrew Livingstone

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Beaver Leadership Team:

Paul Hart & Meghan Hood

Helped by Clare Short

Regular Young Leaders:

Cara Dove, Loki Hamilton and Adara Johnstone

Ages 6-8



We started the Summer Term of 2021 glad to be meeting face to face once more and with 26 Beavers, we tried to do as much outdoors as we could with an evening helping clear branches from the Sensory Trail at Shiresmill Therapy Centre as well as a nature walk and sunflower planting in Valleyfield Woods. We hit the national press when we launched the Keep Britain Tidy litter picking with our clean-up along Torryburn Beach. Our Sports badge saw us learning more about Badminton, Basketball and Hockey and when the Caterpillar Cake Wars were in the news we had to have a tasting competition with them all declared yummy. We finished off the term with some Bouncy Castle fun in the Scout Hall.

We started back after the summer with an Olympic Games night with lots of different fun events and then visited Fordell Firs for some caving (scary for some) and grass-sledging (much more popular). We walked around Preston Island for their Stage 1 Hikes Away Badge and celebrated the 20th Anniversary of the Scout Hall and 35th Birthday of Beavers with games and of course, cake! This term's main badge was Disability Awareness and we finished off the term with an outing to Innoflate – lots of bouncy fun had by all.

After the October holidays we were straight into Halloween activities and a fancy-dress disco. We thought about remembrance and then completed our Communicator Badge with lots of different activities including guessing animals via phones. St Andrews Day fell on a Tuesday so was a great theme for us and we then looked at Fairtrade, Endangered animals and how to filter water for their My World Challenge badge. The Christmas Crafts Night was outstanding and we finished with an outing to Adventure Golf at Halbeath where everyone got their Beaver Xmas presents.

Entering the New Year of 2022, we undertook 22 challenges and thought about resolutions for our Personal Skills Badge. We were delighted to welcome Jen La Trobe along for four weeks of mindfulness (and the Beavers were really well behaved and hopefully learnt loads). We built towers from spaghetti and marshmallows; celebrated Burns Night and Chinese New Year; did lots of games and sports; held an indoor campfire learning lots of new songs; learnt about the start of Scouting on Founders' Day; enjoyed pancake day; made and raced model boats; practiced our firelighting; made pizzas on fires; and once the clocks had changed finished the term with some grass-sledging at Fordell Firs on what must have been the coldest night of the year!

We've provided all the Beavers with a small Birthday Gift and a little something at Christmas.

We were absolutely delighted that Paul (Holly's Dad) moved into the area and volunteered to take on the role of Beaver Scout Leader and that Meghan Hood took on a Sectional Assistant role, but we could really do with more parents volunteering to help on a regular basis so that if any of the Leaders can't make it, we can still meet. The more volunteers that we have, the easier it is for everyone and the better experience the Beavers will have. Please also consider helping on our management committee or with hall maintenance etc if a regular Tuesday night doesn't suit.

We do hope to start residential again once we have sufficient Leaders and will continue to offer a range of activities and badges based on their ideas.

A huge thank you to our Young Leaders particularly Loki Hamilton, Cara Dove and Adara Johnstone without whom we really couldn't have coped.

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Leaders:

Cub Scout Leader

Amanda Fyfe

Assistant Cub Scout Leader

Paul Neal

Sectional Assistants

Tolkien Hamilton, Ann Shankland

Young Leaders:

Dan Johnstone, Fergus Dove, Lennon Roe

Ages:

8-10½

With things getting back to normal, our Cub pack has had a busy year. We have played lots of games, both old and new and have managed to pack in a varied programme of activities and badge work. We ended the year with a pack of thirty, having welcomed 18 new cubs and said goodbye to the 13 who moved on. Congratulations to the six cubs who achieved their Chief Scout Silver Award, which is the highest award in the Cub section.

Sadly, we also said goodbye to Alasdair and Mhairi who could not continue due to work commitments and I would like to thank them for their support. However, we were lucky to have two new young leaders, Fergus and Lennon volunteer to help.

We began our summer term with Ann's treasure hunt around the village using the What3Words App to lead us to the clues and then followed this with a games night, making our own pizzas over fires and completing a requirement of the 'Our World Challenge' badge with a litter pick around the village. For the 'Our Skills Challenge' badge the Cubs learned how to set a table, make a cup of tea and clean windows – I hope they demonstrated these skills at home as well! We had a warm and dry evening, thankfully, for our water games night with water balloons, wet sponge throwing (with Paul in the stocks) and an exploding watermelon game. Towards the end of term, the Cubs enjoyed a walk around Valleyfield Woods with a guide from the West Fife Woodlands group and finished with a fantastic inflatable fun evening – thanks to Paul who brought along a bouncy castle and slide.

The Autumn term began with our young leader, Dan, running a great Japanese themed evening which covered the international activity badge. Activities included writing names in Japanese, looking at a collection of Japanese badges and a slide show about the Explorers trip to Japan.

The Cubs enjoyed two outings this term – the driving range at Forrester Park and fire lighting and Smores at Fordell Firs. Back at the hall, we covered the first part of the Scientist activity badge with various experiments and wrote a Good Behaviour Code for our Pack to follow.

During the winter term the Cubs enjoyed a Halloween night with donuts on strings, spooky games and dressing up; completing the second part of the Scientist badge by making and racing balloon cars; finding out about Christmas traditions for the My Faith activity badge; Christmas craft and a fantastic music night run by Tolkien. The Cubs all earned their musician badge by playing an instrument and having a drumming competition.

The Cubs love adventurous activities and we visited Fordell Firs twice for Caving, Archery, Crate Climbing and the Challenge Course. Our Pack also attended the District bonfire event and had a great time swapping Pokémon cards with other Cubs and singing songs around the campfire.

In the Spring term, we had the opportunity to take part in Mindfulness sessions and the cubs enjoyed attending four weekly sessions – it certainly made them think differently about things. There were four special dates this term and the Cubs tasted haggis and shortbread for Burns night; made lanterns and played Dobble for Chinese New Year, made cards and iced biscuits to celebrate Valentine's Day and cooked and ate colourful pancakes for Shrove Tuesday. To keep their skills up to date we learned how to tie common scouting knots and learned about strong passwords and internet safety for the Digital Citizen – Stage 2 badge. The cubs also had a chance to earn their Collector badge this term by bringing in their collections to show to the rest of the pack and enjoyed looking at a wide variety of collections,

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including Pokémon cards, gemstones, shells, fossils and toys. The term finished with another visit to the driving range at Forrester Park.

I would like to finish by thanking everyone who has supported the cub pack throughout the year – assistant leader Paul; sectional assistants Ann and Alasdair; young leaders Tolkien, Mhairi, Dan, Fergus and Lennon; Jen La Trobe for running the Mindfulness sessions; Don Yard, ADC for organising the backwoods cooking and bonfire night; parents who have helped at pack meetings; Karen Sapsed, our treasurer and of course, the cubs themselves for taking part.

Amanda Fyfe

Cub Scout Leader

**"Give anything and everything
a go, you never know where it
might take you!"**



Emma, Beaver Leader
and STEM Ambassador



Scouting exists to actively engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society with a strong focus on the outdoors.

Scouts aims to build and develop young people's confidence, sense of adventure and outdoor skills, as well as encouraging them to explore their beliefs and attitudes and be creative. It offers them the independence to put these skills into practice at camps and even on international trips.

Through youth led example we encourage Scouts to have a say in planning and developing the activities and projects they want to take part in, giving them the chance to put their teamwork and leadership skills into practice. Scouts are encouraged to work together and take the lead on all sorts of projects, from community-based work to planning games and activities for their meetings.

Leaders:

Scout Leader	David Salthouse
Assistant Scout Leaders	< Vacant >
Section Assistants	Jane Dove, Jade Roe, Juliet Armstrong-Pringle.
Ages	10½-14

Scouting in 2021-22 has returned to some sort of normality after the major restrictions imposed last year. We have been able to meet indoors again and most importantly have now been able to camp outdoors again and also attend overseas trips in certain countries. This has been a major shift back to what Scouting should be about.

Challenge and Activity Awards – The core training programme for all Scouts is based around completion of 9 Challenge Awards to obtain the Chief Scout's Gold Award.

Much of the programme set to accomplish these awards rely on patrol activity, camping and other residential events so again these have now started to improve this year. We were able to present over 100 challenge, staged and activity awards this year. I expect that we will have at least 2 Gold Chief Scout's Awards presented early next year.

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Outings and Visitors – This year we have been able to meet all year and the programme has returned to a more traditional pattern.

We managed a trip across the Forth Road Bridge, cycling the disused railway line to Alloa, fishing at Balmule, swimming at Falkirk Maritime Centre, rafting at Townhill Lock, Church Parade for Founder's Day as well as compulsory visits to Hilton Woods for cooking! No year would be complete without our trip for Aberdour's Silver Sands beach for the end of year party and this year was no exception. Some of the braver scouts even swimming despite it not being the warmest day this year.

Several Scouts also attended some of the Scotland World Cup qualifying games at Hampden Park this year. We also had a memorable visit from Owen Miller who came to the hall to talk about his running career culminating in winning a Gold medal in the men's 1500m at the Tokyo Paralympics in 2021.

Expeditions and Camps – We were able to start camping again this year and these included basic backwoods camping at Sy Cyrus, flying weekend at Strathaven Airfield and the District's Brass Monkey Camp at 9 Acres with the campers waking up to snow on the campsite on Sunday morning!

One of the most important events in the Scout movement is the World Scout Jamboree held every 4 years. The next one in August 2023 will be held in South Korea. We had three scouts attend the selection weekend and very pleased to report that Sophie Lacy was successful and will be one of 36 scouts from East Scotland Region taking part along with 40,000 scouts from around the world.

Community and International – With relaxation of restrictions worldwide, we have once again been able to offer international travel and five Scouts were able to join the Explorers in the skiing expedition to Malung in Sweden in February.

We have continued our support for environmental and community activities, including beach cleaning, path building in the woodland in Cairneyhill behind the hall, planting with the Cairneyhill In Bloom team, clearance work with West Fife Woodland Group and also building and putting up bird and bat boxes. We created Christmas cards for residents in a local care home which were very

much appreciated for the residents who don't have any family able to visit. We also spent an evening on bike maintenance repairing and servicing more than 20 bikes ready for being used by us or the Assisted Cycling team.

Thanks - We are still without an Assistant Scout Leader so the troop remains reliant on the help from the Section Assistants. Thanks to Alison, Jade, Jane and Julie for their continued support throughout the year. You have all been a great help especially this year where we have started to return to more adventurous activities. Thanks also to the parents who have turned up to support the weekly programme when we have needed a bit more help some evenings.

Alison has decided to take a break from Scouting at the end of the year and we thank her for all the year's support as both Section Assistant and Group Secretary. This will obviously create vacancies which we need to fill.

There are always opportunities for parents to assist either to replace Alison or in several roles on the Executive Committee. There are also opportunities for ad-hoc volunteering to help support the funding and running of the hall. If any parents feel they may be able to undertake any additional support with the Troop, please let me know and I am happy to discuss the various ways in which this support can be given.

Lastly, it would be remiss not to recognise the support that both the Executive and other uniformed leaders within the Group have provided this year. Often unsung and hidden from view this support is integral to the success of the Troop and the Group overall.

Thanks for your support in what has been somewhat unpredictable times. I'm sure all the Scouts are really looking forward to 2022-2023 year when we will hopefully see end to the remaining restrictions and be able to offer the full programme once more.

David Salthouse

Scout Leader

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EXPLORERS

Leaders:

Explorer Scout Leader

Callum Farquhar

Assistant Explorer Scout Leader

Bob Henderson

Section Assistant

Jerry Aird, Sue Salthouse

Skills Instructor

Andy Morgan

Ages:

14-18

It's been wonderful to get back to residential activities again with a week-long summer camp held at St Cyrus in late June and a week at Great Tower in the Lake District in October as well as our week's skiing in Sweden during the February Mid-term (we were the last UK Scouting Group to travel abroad before the pandemic and the first youth or school group to travel abroad since restrictions were lifted in January 2022). We were delighted that we achieved the highest points and were crowned the winners of the 2021 National Explorer Weekend Scotland (NEWS) camp held in September, the last camp at our site near St Cyrus before Storm Arwen brought down so many trees and destroyed it.

Outdoor & Adventure: We climbed 10 munros last summer as well as lots of local hikes along the West Fife Woodland Way, Fife Pilgrims' Way and on the Coastal Path as well as in the Ochills. We've mountain biked at Glentress and cycled around Loch Leven. We've paddleboarded at Lochore Meadows and climbed regularly in the Scout Hall. We caved during our October camp and again at Easter as well as tackling some English mountains. We skied at Hillend as well as for our week abroad. We finished off our summer holidays with a trip to the Aquapark in Dundee which was much enjoyed by everyone.

Community Service: We've worked closely with West Fife Woodland Group and undertaken a number of environmental projects locally within Valleyfield Woods, along the Coastal Path and at Valleyfield Community Garden. We've cut back vegetation, moved snowdrops, created paths and cleared mountains of litter. Great work everyone. Throughout the year we've provided a marquee hire service to local organisations and this has brought in much-needed funds.

Skills: During the winter nights we've undertaken a variety of activities from Bob Ross painting nights to cooking either inside or up the woods. We've played badminton and table-tennis and undertaken What3Words exercises around the village. Individually, everyone completes a personal skill for their awards and there is a wide range from bookbinding to cooking being undertaken.

International: We held monthly training sessions for our summer expedition to Japan, learning about the language, food, culture, earthquakes & tsunami, temples and shrines as well as practicing our Scottish Country Dancing under the expert tuition of Sandra Rodger. At the time of writing foreigners are still banned from entry to Japan, but we are pursuing visas being issued by the Consulate in Edinburgh through an invitation from our local Scouting colleagues in Iwate Prefecture. We really hope that we can help them celebrate 100 years of Scouting in Japan. We're looking forward to seeing both the Japanese and our friends from Malung in Sweden at the Blair Atholl Jamborette in July. Plans are also in hand for a Eurotour during the October holidays in 2022 and a visit to the national parks on the West Coast of USA in October 2023.

Thanks to everyone who has helped over the past year – leaders, parents and Executive members. As always, it's a pleasure to work with the Explorers and to help them gain Skills for Life.

Callum Farquhar

Explorer Scout Leader

EXPLORERS 

Keeping young people safe

It's everyone's responsibility

All adults in Scouts follow our code of behaviour

- Do** remember that you are a role model at ALL times, inside and outside Scouting. Set a good example for others to follow
- Do** treat everyone with dignity and respect in line with the Scouting Values
- Do** treat all young people equally - do not show favouritism
- Do** follow the adult-to-young person ratios at all times
- Do** remember that you have been placed in a position of trust - do not abuse this
- Do** report all allegations, suspicions and concerns immediately
- Do** remember that someone may misinterpret your actions
- Do** respect a young person's right to personal privacy
- Do** act within appropriate boundaries, even in difficult circumstances
- Do** encourage an open and transparent culture, where people can challenge inappropriate attitudes or behaviours
- Do** make everyone (young people, parents and carers, Young Leaders and other helpers) aware of our safeguarding arrangements and share our Yellow Card - our Code of Behaviour
- Do** create an environment where young people feel safe to voice their concerns
- Do** have separate sleeping accommodation for young people, adults and Young Leaders working with a younger section
- Do** plan activities that involve more than one other person being present, or at least within sight and hearing of others

- Do not** plan to be alone with a young person
- Do not** drink alcohol when you are directly responsible for young people and never allow young people on Scouting activities to drink alcohol
- Do not** trivialise abuse or let it go unreported
- Do not** join in physical contact games with young people
- Do not** overstep the boundaries between yourself and young people by engaging in friendships or sexual relationships
- Do not** allow activities that encourage bullying behaviour including initiation ceremonies, dares or forfeits
- Do not** use inappropriate, suggestive or threatening language, whether verbal, written or online
- Do not** rely on your reputation or position to protect you

If a young person is at immediate risk of harm call the police on 999 and then tell your Group Scout Leader or District Commissioner.

Young people

We want everyone in Scouts to be safe and happy. If an adult has made you feel bad or uncomfortable, either inside or outside of Scouts, please tell a leader or your parents/carer. We will listen to you and take you seriously.

Parents

If you are worried about a young person, or if you have concerns about an adult involved in Scouts, please tell a Leader or District Commissioner immediately.

If you are unsure what to do, contact:

- Scout Information Centre
0345 300 1818
- Safeguarding Team
safeguarding@scouts.org.uk
- NSPCC
0808 800 5000
help@nspcc.org.uk.

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TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

The trustees are pleased to present their report and financial statements together with the independent examiner's report for the year ended 31 March 2022.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Charity Name	83rd Fife (Cairneyhill) Scout Group	
Charity Number	SC029771	
Principal Address	Northbank Road Cairneyhill Dunfermline KY12 8RN	
Website Address	www.83rdscouts.org.uk	
Current Trustees	< Vacant > < Vacant > Alison Lowrie Alan Johnstone Jeremy Aird Amanda Fyfe Lianne Hood Karen Hopkins Paul Neal Eileen Robertson David Salthouse Susan Salthouse Karen Sapsed	Group Scout Leader Chair Secretary Treasurer
Other Trustees who served during the year	Helen Newton	Resigned 29th January 2022
Trustees for the Scout Group	Callum Farquhar Gordon Coupar Andrew McQueen	Commissioner Chair Treasurer of East Scotland Region for the time being and their successors in office
Bankers	Bank of Scotland 1 Bothwell Street Dunfermline KY11 3AG	

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Independent Examiner Andrew Dove
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STRUCTURE GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing Document

The Group is an unincorporated recognised Scottish Charity and is governed by the terms detailed in the constitution of The Scout Association (incorporated by Royal Charter in 1912) and as detailed in its Policy, Organisation and Rules (POR) and as amended by its Scottish Variations. It is a member of The Scout Association having accepted the aims of the Association.

Appointment of Trustees

New trustees are recruited in accordance with the Policy, Organisation and Rules (POR) of The Scout Association as and when required from existing and new contacts. Any newly appointed trustees are advised of the objectives and activities of the Group, and are to act in accordance with the Policy, Organisation and Rules of the Scout Association and the Charities & Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 in force at the date of appointment. Assistance and training is provided to new trustees by the existing trustees and all new Office Bearers are trained and validated in 5 Modules of The Scout Association's National Adult Training Scheme – Essential Information, Trustee Introduction, GDPR, Safety and Safeguarding. A full Induction Pack is provided to new members covering:

- The obligations of the Trustees
- Funding and the current financial position as set out in the latest accounts.

Trustees receive an annual update on their responsibilities.

Organisational Structure

The trustees meet 8 times a year and determine policy as well as reviewing finance and determining operational matters.

Risk Assessment

The Group is dependent upon receiving sufficient funding and donations to enable it to continue to work towards achieving its objectives. The Committee has carried out an assessment of all the major risks (including those related to Health & Safety) and is satisfied that it has systems or procedures in place to manage those risks. All Leaders, regular helpers and Office Bearers must be members of the Protecting Vulnerable Groups (PVG) scheme or have had an enhanced Disclosure through The Scout Association from Disclosure Scotland within the past 5 years. All adult members have also undertaken and been validated for GDPR to ensure that all personal data held by the Group is done so securely and in line with the current legislation. All adults are also required to complete Safety and Safeguarding Training every three years. During the past year the Group has had to create and have approved Covid-19 Risk Assessments in order to return to face-to-face Scouting outdoors and indoors. These are reviewed monthly and updated in line with changing government guidance. In addition, since January 2021 written risk assessments are in place for every activity being undertaken by each Section of the Scout Group.

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OBJECTIVES & ACTIVITIES

The aim of the Group is to promote the purpose of Scouting which is that Scouting exists to actively engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society. The Group is organised in line with the Values of Scouting which are that 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; co-operate with others, make friends.

Volunteers

In addition to 18 uniformed leaders, approximately 25 parents of young people attending the Scout Group helped with various activities to raise funds or just to help out. It is difficult to put a monetary value on this input, but the results of our volunteer help can easily be appreciated.

ACHIEVEMENTS & PERFORMANCE

It has been another successful year for the Scout Group with all of our members progressing through the Award Scheme, as well as gaining numerous Activity Badges. Each section has had its highlights and these are detailed earlier in the Annual Report. The Group provides a programme of activities including progression through the various Scouting awards. We link what we do to the four capacities of the Scottish Government's Curriculum for Excellence and try to develop successful learners; confident individuals; effective contributors; and responsible citizens. Where possible we ensure that our members are achieving a number of the experiences and outcomes set by the government. We provide activities for those aged 6-25 in the West Fife Villages area, based in Cairneyhill, with a current membership of 104.

The Scout Group in Cairneyhill provides a community facility for the village that is normally regularly used by the Primary School; Mothers & Toddlers; the Brownies; the Youth Club; Karate and Dance Groups; Adult Exercise Classes; Football Teams and for one-off lets. It is used as a Polling Station for elections. We also provide two 17-seater minibuses that are normally regularly used by a variety of local groups from playgroups to groups of those who are retired. Scouting in Cairneyhill is most definitely a part of the community, not apart from the community, and will continue to support others in the future.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Overview

The accounts show a net deficit for the year of £10,771, (2021 – net surplus £27,842).

Charitable Expenditure in this financial year

We had a number of major repairs to our minibuses in the past year and rising fuel costs pushed our costs up to over £18K, but we increased our mileage charges and brought in over £16K of income. Our building costs this year included exceptional, one-off costs of fitting UPVC fascias, tarring the outside front and sides of the hall as well as fully redecorating inside. We've also been hit with increased gas and electricity costs. However, hires of the hall with the easing of restrictions are slowly getting back to normal. Residential were permitted from June 21, so our expenditure on activities for our four sections has returned to pre-covid levels.

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Reserves Policy

The Group Executive Committee have agreed that the level of free reserves that are required to sustain operations in the event of unforeseen adverse future financial events should be a minimum of three months operating costs. Free reserves at 31 March 2022 amounted to £31,151 (2020: £53,252) and this exceeds the current requirements.

FUTURE PLANS

The Group remains committed to providing an exciting programme of activities for those aged 6-25 in the West Fife Villages area, helping them gain skills for life through progressive training awards and badges. We hope to recruit additional adult volunteers in the year ahead to strengthen our leadership teams in each of the four Sections and on our Management Committee, the Group Executive.

APPROVAL

This report was approved by the trustees on 22nd May 2022 and signed on their behalf by:

Alison Lowrie

Alison Lowrie
Secretary



INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

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Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of 83rd Fife (Cairneyhill) Scout Group

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022, which are set out on pages 16 to 20.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 ("the 2005 Act") and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) ("the 2006 Regulations"). The trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation (10)(1)(d) of the 2006 Regulations does not apply.

It is my responsibility to examine the accounts under section (44)(1)(c) of the 2005 Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Statement

My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the 2006 Regulations. 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 seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matter came to my attention: -

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 44(1)(a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Regulations, and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Regulationshave not been met, or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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23rd May 2022

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	Note	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2022	Total 2021
		£	£	£	£
Receipts					
Donations					
Membership subscriptions	5	8,347		8,347	4,875
Gift aid		5,482		5,482	-
Other donations		1,025		1,025	500
Grants	6	13,500	755	14,255	33,394
Fund Raising		8,030		8,030	1,975
Trading Income					
Hire of Motor Vehicles		16,332		16,332	11,284
Hire of Scout Hall		4,588		4,588	231
Investment Income		0		0	1
Other Charitable Activities					
Scout Programme		18,448		18,448	5,006
		75,751	755	76,506	57,266
Payments					
Membership Subscriptions to District		3,600		3,600	2,952
Charitable Activities					
Motor Vehicles		18,415		18,415	9,728
Scout Hall		31,478		31,478	6,928
Scout Programme		32,886	755	33,641	9,815
Governance Costs					
AGM Costs					-
Annual Report & Accounts		145		145	-
Independent Examination					-
		86,523	755	87,278	29,423
Surplus/(Deficit) for year		(10,771)	-	(10,771)	27,842

The Notes on pages 18 to 20 form an integral part of these accounts.

STATEMENT OF BALANCES

AS AT 31 MARCH 2022

	Unrestricted Note	Restricted Funds	Total 2022	Total 2021
	£	£	£	£
Funds Reconciliation				
Balance as at 01 April 2021		45,129	45,129	17,287
Surplus/(Deficit) for year		(10,771)	(10,771)	27,842
Balance as at 31 March 2022		34,358	34,358	45,129
Bank & Cash Balances				
Cash at Bank		34,358	34,358	45,129
Other Assets				
Fixed Assets	7	449,958	449,958	457,050
Debtors	8	1,756	1,756	9,152
		451,714	451,714	466,202
Liabilities				
Creditors		43	43	1,085

The Notes on pages 18 to 20 form an integral part of these accounts.

These accounts were approved by the trustees on 22nd May 2022 and signed on their behalf by:

Alison Lowrie

Alan Johnstone

Alison Lowrie
Secretary

Alan Johnstone
Treasurer

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

1. Basis of Preparation

These accounts have been prepared on the receipts & payments basis in accordance with:

- (a) The Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005
- (b) The Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended)

2. Fund Accounting

- (a) Unrestricted funds are those that can be expended at the discretion of the trustees in the furtherance of the objects of the charity.
- (b) Designated funds are unrestricted funds that the trustees have agreed to keep for a specific purpose in furtherance of the objects of the charity.
- (c) Restricted funds are those that may only be used for specific purposes. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor, or when funds are raised for specific purposes.
- (d) The purposes of the funds are shown in Note 10.

3. Taxation

- (a) The charity is not liable to corporation tax or capital gains tax on its charitable activities.
- (b) The charity is not registered for VAT, thus all costs are shown inclusive of VAT charged.

4. Transactions with trustees and related parties

- (a) No remuneration or other benefits were paid to trustees during the year, or in the previous year
- (b) No expenses were reimbursed to the trustees during the year, or in the previous year.
- (c) There were no other related party transactions during the year, or in the previous year.

5. Membership Subscriptions

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
	£	£
Subscriptions received	<u>8,347</u>	4,875
	<u>8,347</u>	<u>4,875</u>

The comparative figures for 2021 have been updated to reflect that Membership Subscriptions are no longer netted off, so £2,952 has been added to both the receipts and payments figures to reflect this change.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

6. Grants Received

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2022	Total 2021
	£	£	£	£
Bank of Scotland Foundation	500	-	500	1,000
Scottish Government Summer of Play		755	755	-
Fife Council	-	-	-	1,000
Covid 19 Business Support	13,000	-	13,000	31,000
PwC Charitable Foundation	-	-	-	250
Carnegie Trust	-	-	-	144
	13,500	755	14,255	33,394

7. Fixed Assets

		2022	2021
		£	£
Scout Hall	Construction cost	250,000	250,000
Motor Vehicles	Cost less 25% p.a.	13,984	18,645
Equipment	Insurance replacement value	185,974	182,190
		449,958	450,835

8. Debtors

	Total 2022	Total 2021
	£	£
Gift Aid	1,306	4,543
Hall Hires	417	1,197
Minibus Hires	33	2,383
	1,756	8,123

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

9. Movements in Funds

	As at 31/03/2021	Receipts	Payments	As at 31/03/2022
	£	£	£	£
<u>Unrestricted Funds</u>				
General Fund	45,129	72,544	(86,523)	31,151
<u>Designated Funds</u>				
Explorers Fundraising Account	-	3,207		3,207
<u>Restricted Funds</u>				
Scottish Government Summer of Play	-	755	(755)	-
Total Funds	45,129	76,506	(87,278)	34,358

10. Purpose of Funds

General Fund	Unrestricted funds that can be used at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the objects of the charity.
Summer of Play	Restricted funds provided by the Scottish Government to encourage residential activities during the 2021 school summer holidays.
Explorers Fundraising	A designated fund for monies raised by the Explorers to be used by them on future activities, for example expeditions abroad.

“Don’t underestimate how much you have learnt from being a Scout. Let people know that you have what employers and admission officers want: true Skills for Life.”

- Andrew Sharkey, Chief Commissioner of Scotland





LATERAL FLOW TESTS

Adam	Aidan	Andrew	Andy	Bob	Callum	Calum	Dean	Ella	Fergus	Gregor	Innes
Jack	Jonah	Loki	Maisie	Matthew	Pandora	Ronan	Sophie	Stewart	Sue	William	



