

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group

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Annual Report and Financial Statements 2021-22



35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Annual General Meeting (Zoom meeting)
6th January 2022

Present

Gillian Caldwell – Group Scout Leader

45 Zoom participants (albeit some Zoom windows included two people), including leaders

Apologies

Amy Miller

Welcome

Gillian Caldwell welcomed everyone to the AGM and thanked all for their attendance and support.

In particular, she welcomed the following attendees - District Commissioner, Amanda Swan; District Chair, Stuart Imrie and Explorer Scout Leader, Kenneth Robertson.

All members of the Group had been emailed reports and accounts in advance and were asked to note the period as 1 Sept 2020 – 31 Aug 2021.

Minutes

The minutes of the previous AGM were circulated prior to the meeting, by email. A Zoom poll was taken to request whether the minutes were a true reflection of that meeting, and were deemed to be so.

Annual Reports

Gillian Caldwell introduced the annual reports and said how it had been a more disrupted session, between being 'homeless' for a long period and meeting in the park outwith lockdowns. She expressed thanks to the leaders for continuing in difficult circumstances and still working to achieve so many badges and take part in a wide range of activities. Thanks were also conveyed to parents for their support during Zoom meetings etc and to the Executive Committee for their help with risk assessments and other related activity.

A Zoom poll was taken to request approval of the reports and they were duly approved.

Accounts

Stephen Parker advised that everyone should have seen a copy of the accounts and it followed previous formats. £1061 had been collected in gift aid from 58 families which was a great help. He asked those who hadn't already made a gift aid declaration to consider this, as it was a huge help.

During the year, Arnold Clark made a £1000 donation, which financed some adventurous activities. Also £850 of the 'surplus' on the year was actually Denmark deposits that had still to be returned, the trip having been cancelled due to the pandemic.

Stephen concluded that the Group's finances were in good order and offered to answer any questions in the Zoom chat function, or offline. No questions were asked at this time.

A Zoom poll was taken to request approval of the accounts and they were duly approved.

Stephen conveyed a special word of thanks to Allan Gibson for his continued support and advice, as our Independent Examiner of the accounts.

Gillian also thanked Stephen for his help and support with the accounts.

Nominations for the Group Executive for 2021/22

i. Office Bearers

Gillian thanked Sheena MacKay for her three years as Chair.

Gillian nominated Theresa McGrattan as Group Chair and Theresa was invited to Chair the remainder of the meeting.

Deborah Reid was proposed as Secretary.

Stephen Parker was proposed as Treasurer

A Zoom poll (3 questions) was taken to confirm that each of the above nominations/proposals was supported, and they were deemed to be so.

ii. Elected Members

Theresa asked if any other parents would like to join the Group Executive committee and stated they would be welcome to approach any current member to volunteer. We were particularly keen to have some Beaver parents. Kari Gillies volunteered.

Theresa also proposed Lorna MacInnes and Kirstin McGettrick to stand as parents on the Group Executive committee this year.

A Zoom poll was taken to request whether these proposals for election were agreed, and they were deemed to be so.

iii. Nominated Members

Gillian nominated Suzanne Cotton to serve on the Group Executive committee.

A Zoom poll was taken to request whether the nomination was approved, and it was deemed to be so.

iv. Ex Officio Members

From the uniform side, in addition to Gillian Caldwell and Karen Imrie, who are automatically Trustees, Amy Miller, Duncan Swan and Gary Bainbridge were also willing to serve as Trustees of the Group.

v. Independent Examiner

Stephen Parker proposed that Allan Gibson be appointed as the Independent Examiner of our Accounts, in 2021-22.

A Zoom poll was taken to request whether this appointment was approved, and it was deemed to be so.

AOCB

- Theresa asked for any matters arising from the parents.
- Gillian advised that the expectation was to go back to St Cadoc's Primary from 12th January, and she'd confirm that during the following week. She extended our thanks to Newton Mearns Baptist Church for hosting since autumn.
- Theresa conveyed thanks from the parents, for all the work from the leaders, as did a number of other people, via the Zoom chat function.
- Amanda Swan also offered thanks to leaders and parents for their support and effort over the last year, in particularly challenging times.
- Theresa and Gillian thanked everyone for coming along to the meeting.

Deborah Reid

GROUP SECRETARY

BEAVERS

So, this was the year we started to come out of COVID-19 restrictions, which meant we could all meet as a Colony and enjoy our activities together again. This was the best part of Beavers - oh, but we still managed to earn nearly 300 badges too!

With thanks to Newton Mearns Baptist Church who allowed us to hire their hall, we were able to meet indoors for the first few months of the session, and we quickly started learning by helping eight new Beavers work towards their membership badge. We learned about the history of Scouting, knowing what the membership badges meant, learning the Promise, playing games, making friends and began to build our teamwork skills.

We were very grateful that parents could make themselves available to help on a rota basis, and we would like to express our appreciation to those parents who volunteered.



During this time, we started working on our International badge, and we learned about Beavers across the world, celebrating different cultures, eating different foods and learning about where they came from. As the Beavers loved trying the foods so much, we then started working on our Cook badge, learning about what makes a healthy diet and creating three different dishes. In October and November we had a pyjama party, learned how to stay safe around fireworks, for bonfire night, and we invested the new Beavers. We finished off before Christmas with a Christmas party, playing party games and eating snacks.



In January, Jade, one of our Leaders left us temporarily, as she took a fantastic opportunity to study abroad, and we could have struggled to keep the Colony running. However, two of our parents joined us on a more permanent basis, Colin Forster as an Assistant Section Leader and Catriona Cannon as a Section Assistant, and they started completing their training to take up their positions officially.



On the evening of our Group AGM, the Beavers enjoyed creating fantastic plasticine models of themselves, with the fantastic Steve Glynn, on Zoom. From January to April, the Beavers learned lots about Scotland by learning about Scottish inventors, creating their own tartan coat of arms and playing traditional Scottish games. They then learned about Chinese New Year and created Chinese dragons. Nearer to April, the Beavers learned about safety in the home, the emergency services and road safety, and we were grateful to Cathy Wilkie-Thompson, a Crossing Patrol Person, who visited to tell us all about her job and the Green Cross Code. The Beavers also took part in science experiments involving parachutes, opening flowers and colour runs.



After Easter, Jade returned from her travels and immediately took up her Assistant Leader role at Beavers again. This gave us plenty of Leaders so we could work towards finishing some of our Challenge badges. We learned more about Scottish traditions, what to do if someone had an accident and how to tie different types of knots. Some of the Beavers, particularly those due to move to Cubs after the summer, also worked on their Personal Challenge badge, choosing very tricky challenges to complete by themselves. They rounded off their badge by running a night of games and challenges themselves, for the other Beavers to complete.



At the end of the school session, we finished with a family fun night at Poloc Cricket Club, which was very well attended by all Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and their families. The Beavers enjoyed taking part in the Scavenger hunt and eating the barbecued food.

However the highlight of the year was in August, when we joined the Cubs at Lapwing Lodge, for our first proper camp in three years. The Beavers had a fabulous time being Superheroes for the weekend and took part in Archery and Low Ropes, in addition to a range of indoor and outdoor activities linked to the Adventure and Outdoor Challenges. Everyone had a great time and did so well at their first camp.



I would like to thank my fellow Leaders and Young Leaders for their continued dedication – Jade, Laura, Colin, Catriona and Daniel, as with their support, the Beavers get to enjoy a fun and varied programme, in a safe environment. I would also like to thank Gillian and Karen, our Group Scout Leader and Deputy Group Scout Leader, for being there to answer my questions, give me advice and for their unwavering support.

Finally, I'd like to thank all the Beavers and parents, for continuing to attend every week, for helping with various badge requirements and gathering of materials, but also for your enthusiasm. Your children are the reason we do it. Thank you!

Amy Miller

BEAVER SCOUT LEADER

cubs

The Cubs kicked off the year in September 2021, still meeting in the park, where we learned about games from other countries and enjoyed having a go at Kabadi, which is a traditional game from Bangladesh, played between two teams of seven players. We then moved to indoor meetings, at Newton Mearns Baptist Church.



In November, the Cubs enjoyed making puppets as they worked on their Entertainer badge, thinking about fireworks night as they got creative and reflected on what Remembrance meant to them, as we made poppy biscuits and bookmarks. We also did some work on our Skills Challenge, and everyone learned how to iron their neckie and roll it correctly! Work began on our Artist badge and that then continued into January.

Encouraging our young people to shape their Scouting experience, decide what they'd like to do in Scouting and how they can challenge themselves to grow is an important part of our programme, and we were delighted that all the Cubs completed the first part of the new 'You Shape' award during the year.



Working together in teams is a key part of #SkillsForLife which young people gain through Scouting, and we headed into 2022, playing team games and undertaking challenges, as the Cubs tried to complete tasks - not as individuals, but as sixes. The Cubs also had fun making plasticine images of themselves, during our online workshop from 'Art for Everyone'



In February, the Cubs learned about their local community and about challenges many communities in other countries face, as they worked on their World Challenge badge. In particular, we thought about how difficult it can be to find clean water for everyday use, something that we take for granted. The Cubs also learned about festivals and celebrations in other countries, including Chinese New Year, with some interesting techniques on show for using chopsticks! As we continued through towards Spring, the Cubs spend time thinking about to teach skills to each other and helped the Sixes learn how to tie shoelaces and tie ties. We also had an evening that involved a lot of pancakes!

Many of the Cubs play musical instruments, have collections at home or participate in sporting activities and, during the year, we had some show and tell evenings where the Cubs were able to share what they were doing at home or other clubs which helped them to complete their Hobbies, Collector and Sports Enthusiast badges.



We learned about our Membership badge and made some very large versions from junk. The Cubs also learned about Easter and Ramadan. The Cubs worked very hard and completed the Emergency Aid Stage 3 badge. With the lighter nights, we were able to enjoy more games outdoors and we began practising some of our camping skills, including tent pitching, rope making and lighting fires. We spent an evening at Lapwing Lodge, playing a wide game and toasting marshmallows, which was fun. Three of our Cubs, with Dads in tow, attended the Scottish Parent and Cub Camp at Meggernie, in Perthshire, and had a superb weekend.



We rounded off the year in August, with our first camp in nearly three years and enjoyed a weekend at Lapwing Lodge where we had a go at the high ropes and archery, lit fires, went hiking and pitched tents. The Cubs slept in Hobbit Huts, which was fun, and some of them also spent a night in a tent. It was amazing to be back at camp again!



The top award for Cubs is the Chief Scout's Silver Award, which they achieve following completion of their seven Challenge awards and six Activity badges. During the year to 31 August 2022, we were delighted that James Andrew, Asher Benny, Aaron Hamilton, Ryan Henderson and Donald MacInnes completed their Chief Scout's Silver Award before moving on to Scouts.

Collectively, the Cubs earned almost 400 badges during 2021/22 and we're excited for what 2022/23 has in store.

Thank you to everyone for another brilliant, fun-filled year.

Gary, Ashley, Barbara, Chris, Sheila, Alison, Bish, Sarah and Yusuf.

CUB LEADERSHIP TEAM

SCOUTS

With continued restrictions around school lets, session 2021-22 started off back in Fairweather park, practising navigation techniques and then using them in a guided walk around the park. In late September, we began meeting in Newton Mearns Baptist Church and the Scouts where very glad of a "home" once again. This allowed us to have elements of Scouting back, to tackle gaps caused by the pandemic and to re-establish some routines like inspection and flag break.

We spent a few weeks focusing on Teamwork and Team Leader challenges. This included practising our pioneering techniques, with the PLs teaching the rest of their patrols how to tie knots and lashings.



After the October break, we covered some parts of the World Challenge. We were all preparing for COP26 to come to Glasgow and so the Scouts learned about sustainability and the climate crisis - and how they impact on all our lives. We also spent some time thinking about how we could do our bit to help with that.



In November, we also thought about our values, surrounding gender and disability awareness. The Scouts discussed, wrote and performed short plays, around a gender or disability topic.

In the run up to Christmas, we worked on plugging gaps in some of the Challenge badges, which had been difficult to tackle over the previous 18 months. That allowed Daniel to achieve his Chief Scout's Gold Award, before leaving for Explorers.





After the Christmas break, we had a great online art workshop, making plasticine models of ourselves, along the lines of Wallace and Gromit. The following week we returned to St Cadoc's Primary School, for the first time since March 2020, and the Scouts used their models to make short stop motion films, as part of our Creative Challenge.



To coincide with Burns Night, we had a cooking evening, trying some Scottish foods. This was able to link with the Skills Challenge, and the Scouts went on to extend their 'skills for life', by learning practical skills such as ironing, sewing and setting a table for dinner. The Scouts also worked on their own challenges for their Personal Challenge award. We were delighted that Rory also managed to complete his Chief Scout's Gold Award, before moving to Explorers, at Easter.



After Easter, as we approached The Queen's Platinum Jubilee, we thought about 70 ways in which we could mark the Jubilee. The Scouts then challenged themselves to do 70 things! We also had a very successful evening making a crazy golf course in the hall, using recycled materials.



All in all, it has been great to get back to some semblance of normality, with all restrictions around social distancing and wearing of masks gradually lifting, during the year. I would like to thank all the leaders and parents for their continued support and look forward to the year ahead.

Duncan Swan

SCOUT LEADER

EXPLORERS

Explorer Scouting is a District provision, but we are lucky to be associated with Pegasus Explorer Scout Unit, a joint Unit between the 145th (Giffnock) and ourselves, which continues to be one of the strongest in the District. The Unit now boasts on average over 34 members attending every week.

We began our Autumn programme in August 2021, with a more normal return to activities after the last two years, despite the need to still wear masks in indoor settings for a good part of the year.

Our first activity was a Team Building Challenge night in Pollok Park followed by a BBQ. A great way to get together again and welcome some new Explorers to the Unit.



This was followed by water activities at the James Hamilton Heritage Park and events in and around the hall such as our old favourite Scrapheap Challenge – this year to design a crazy golf hole. Our newer Explorers enjoyed a day walk around Whitelee windfarm whilst the older Explorers completed practice and qualifying expeditions for their Duke of Edinburgh's Award.



We held a James Bond themed Halloween party and prepared for Remembrance 2021 by organising the service and running activities for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts – all leading towards the Explorers' top awards.





2021 ended with Christmas parties and activities. We then began 2022 with some glorious day walks around the local area, in preparation for more DofE expeditions. We also organised a collection for those suffering from the war in Ukraine.

As restrictions further eased we completed the ever popular Chippy Challenge, a spectacular Bake Off competition, activities day at Lapwing Lodge and the Great Underground Treasure Hunt.



The session finished with another Summer Camp at Meggernie Outdoor Centre in Perthshire which was enjoyed by all who attended.



We successfully completed some more DofE expeditions with Gold practices and Bronze and Silver qualifications being run from Easter onwards. I am delighted to say that Jade Thompson became our second Queen's Scout Award recipient in recent years but also the first to also be awarded her DofE Gold Award.

Bronze Awards completed in the last year: Elliot Baxter-Seabrook, Rohit Kumar, Oscar Parker, Mark Thompson, Yusuf Durrani, Eesa Zafar.

Silver Awards completed in the last year: Niamh Campbell, Tabitha Baxter-Seabrook, Ross Meneely, Laura Thompson, Heidi Brocklehurst, Maya Badesha and Ollie Robb.

Chief Scout's Diamond Award completed in the last year: Grace Priest, Matthew Pollock, Evie Bain, Heidi Brocklehurst, Niamh Campbell, Millie Gallagher.

Queen's Scout Award completed in the last year: Jade Thompson.

Finally, I would like to finish by thanking Scott Adams, Gillian Caldwell, Thomas Crooks, Alasdair Keane and Molly Ward for their support and input to the Explorer Scout programme over the last year. As I step down as Explorer Scout Leader to take over as GSL of the 145th, I am delighted to be leaving such a thriving and active Unit in the capable hands of Alasdair Keane, who takes on the role of Explorer Scout Leader. I wish Alasdair and the team all the very best for the continued success of Pegasus ESU. It has been a privilege to work alongside such an excellent group of young people and Leaders over the last 20 years.

Kenneth Robertson
EXPLORER SCOUT LEADER

Group Scout Leader's Report

In September, our Group's 40th Anniversary came and went without celebration, given we were still meeting in Fairweather Park, with various Covid restrictions still in place. Soon afterwards we were welcomed indoors by Newton Mearns Baptist Church, when the Council postponed the return of school lets. It is no exaggeration to say that this was a lifeline for the Group, as we could not have contemplated a return to Zoom, 18 months into the pandemic. We remain indebted to NMBC for their amazing hospitality, from September to December.

In January however, it was equally great to return to our usual base in St Cadoc's Primary School and re-establish routines that had not been possible for almost two years. Little by little restrictions lifted and normality began to re-emerge. The Section reports provide detail of what everyone got up to, but it was refreshing to witness the return of so many great activities, camps and challenges. Congratulations to all our young people who achieved Chief Scout's Bronze, Silver, Gold and Diamond Awards, Bronze and Silver Duke of Edinburgh Awards and a massive shout out to Jade Thompson on achieving the prestigious Queen's Scout Award.



Many thanks to everyone who responded to our appeal, at the beginning of March, to send clothing, food and toiletries to Ukraine. The response was overwhelming, and it took many days to sort it all out and distribute to various collection points, around the west of Scotland.



We were delighted that two of our former 35th Scouts, now members of Pegasus Explorers, were selected as part of the Clyde Unit that will be heading to the 25th World Scout Jamboree in Korea, in July/August 2023. This is a great honour, and we hope Mark and Dani will have an amazing time. I'm sure everyone will be keen to hear all about their adventures when they get back.

It was great to round off the session in June, with a family evening in Pollok Park. Again, we had not managed to hold such large events since 2019 and we were indebted to Poloc Cricket Club, for allowing us to use their grounds for our BBQ, once again.

During the last year, we welcomed Catriona Cannon, Colin Forster and Laura Thompson to our Beaver leadership team and Sheila Fudge to our Cub leadership team. Unfortunately, due to other commitments, we bade farewell to Leo Sung and Millie Gallagher from our Leadership team and Lorna MacInnes and Kirstin McGettrick from our Trustees, but we thank them sincerely for all their help and wish them well. Alison Carse has also taken a step back, having relocated, but will still help us with camps, which is fantastic. Congratulations to Ashley Miller, Amy Miller and Barbara Fewkes on being awarded the Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service, to Deborah Reid on being awarded the Chief Scout's 5 years Service Award, to Amanda Swan on being awarded the Chief Scout's 10 years Service Award and to Karen Imrie on being awarded the Chief Scout's 40 years Service Award - all very richly deserved.



My thanks to all the Trustees in our Group Executive Committee, who continue to support our activities and undertake their charity responsibilities. They provide a welcome sounding board, sensible advice and appropriate scrutiny. Thanks too to our wider parent body, for supporting our work and encouraging your children to participate to the full. I hope we will continue to enjoy your support during the year ahead.

However, my biggest thanks of all must go to our fantastic teams of uniformed volunteers - Adult Leaders and Young Leaders, in Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, plus Karen our Deputy Group Scout Leader. They do an amazing job week in and week out!

Please follow what we get up to in the year ahead, on Twitter [@35thGlasgow](https://twitter.com/@35thGlasgow) and on Facebook [@35thglasgowScouts](https://facebook.com/@35thglasgowScouts). Follow our Explorers too, to see what opportunities await from the age of 14 years, on Twitter [@ESUPegasus](https://twitter.com/@ESUPegasus), on [Facebook](https://facebook.com/Facebook) or on Instagram [@PESUGlasgow](https://instagram.com/@PESUGlasgow).

Gillian Caldwell
GROUP SCOUT LEADER

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group



Annual Report and Financial Statements

for the

year ended 31 August 2022

Charity No SC032888

**35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Trustees' Annual Report
Year ended 31 August 2022**

The Scout Group is constituted in terms of the Rules of The Scout Association, which is a charitable body incorporated by Royal Charter. The Group is a registered Scottish Charity - No SC032888
The Executive Committee has pleasure in presenting this report, together with the financial statements and the independent examiner's report for the year ended 31 August 2022.

Name and Address

The Group's name is the 35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group and it may be contacted at c/o 8 Rodger Avenue, Newton Mearns Glasgow G77 6JP

Constitution and Purpose

Scouting exists to actively engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society.
Scouting takes place when young people, in partnership with adults, work together based on the values of Scouting; enjoy what they are doing and have fun; take part in activities indoors and outdoors; learn by doing; share in spiritual reflection; take responsibility and make choices; undertake new and challenging activities; make and live by their Promise.

Trustees

Theresa McGrattan	Chair	(from 06/01/2022)
Deborah Reid	Secretary	
Stephen Parker	Treasurer	
Lorna MacInnes	Group Executive Member	(until 22/04/2022)
Kirstin McGettrick	Group Executive Member	
Suzanne Cotton	Group Executive Member	
Kari Gillies	Group Executive Member	(from 06/01/2022)
Gillian Caldwell	Group Scout Leader	
Karen Imrie	Deputy Group Scout Leader	
Amy Miller	Beaver Scout Leader	
Gary Bainbridge	Cub Scout Leader	
Duncan Swan	Scout Leader	

Trustees are recruited and appointed in accordance with the Policy, Organisation and Rules (POR) of the Scout Association (and Scottish variations).

Activities and Achievements

At the start of the session, the Sections reverted to meeting in the local park, due to ongoing Covid restrictions. School lets failed to materialise in mid-September and we were hugely grateful to Newton Mearns Baptist Church, who allowed us to rent their hall until Christmas. The Group returned to St Cadoc's Primary in January 2022. With the lifting of restrictions it became possible to undertake more activities, and the Beavers and Cubs enjoyed a weekend at Lapwing Lodge in August. The Leaders spent a lot of time working with young people to plug gaps in badgework, which had been difficult to cover during the pandemic. This enabled 15 young people to gain top awards. We enjoyed 5.6% growth in youth membership, between January 2021 and January 2022.

Results for the year

The accounts show a deficit of £992.40 for 2021-22, albeit £850.00 of that was the refund of deposits for an international trip, which was cancelled during the pandemic. Subscriptions rose in 2021-22, allowing us to secure more costly accommodation, when school lets were unavailable. The Beavers and Cubs received a £900 grant from the Allander Charitable Trust, towards adventurous activities at camp, meaning camp fees remained at 2019 levels. We also invested in six new hike tents.

Reserves Policy

The Trustees believe that around 24 months of annual expenditure is an appropriate level of reserves in order to cover the timing differences between receipts and payments and to allow for any unexpected items of expenditure on events or equipment.

Approved by the Group Executive Committee on 21 November 2022 and signed on its behalf by :-



Group Scout Leader

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Independent Examiner's Report
Year ended 31 August 2022

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of the 35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group

I report on the financial statements of the 35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group ("the Group") for the year ended 31 August 2022 which are set out on pages 3 to 5.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The Group's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 ("the Act") and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 ("the Regulations"). The Group's Trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1)(d) does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1)(c) of the 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 the Regulations. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Group and a comparison of the accounts presented with the 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 has come to my attention:-

- (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements
 - (a) to keep accounting records in accordance with the Act and the Regulations, and
 - (b) to prepare accounts which agree with the accounting records and comply with the Regulations have 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.



Allan Gibson

Chartered Accountant
Newton Mearns, G77 4TY
22 November 2022

**35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Receipts and Payments Account
Year ended 31 August 2022**

	Note	2021-22	2020-21
RECEIPTS			
Voluntary Income			
Subscriptions	3	3,319.00	1,180.41
Tax Recovered - Gift Aid		1,494.06	1,061.10
Donations		950.59	1,069.17
Group Activities			
Section Programme Events		2,830.91	0.00
Fund-Raising Activities			
		0.00	0.00
Investment Income			
Bank Interest		0.00	0.00
Total Receipts		8,594.56	3,310.68
PAYMENTS			
Group Activities			
Programme Activities		3,996.63	1,036.04
Camp deposits returned		850.00	0.00
Badges/Handbooks & Uniform		860.60	542.77
Leader Training		0.00	0.00
Equipment Purchase & Maintenance		1,041.98	239.70
Premises	4	1,724.34	143.48
Management & Administration Costs		513.41	238.00
Donations – Jamboree		600.00	0.00
Total Payments		9,586.96	2,199.99
- Deficit/Surplus for year		-992.40	1,110.69

**35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Statement of Balances
Year ended 31 August 2022**

	2021-22	2020-21
Cash & Bank Balances (Unrestricted)		
Balance as at 01/09/21	7,503.88	6,393.19
-Deficit/Surplus for the year	-992.40	1,110.69
Balance as at 31/08/22	<u>6,511.48</u>	<u>7,503.88</u>
 Bank Current Account	 6,511.48	 7,503.88
	 <u>6,511.48</u>	 <u>7,503.88</u>

Other Assets

The Group owns a range of camping equipment, a camping trailer and various kilts.

Liabilities

The Group has no liabilities at 31 August 2022

The Notes on Page 5 form an integral part of these Accounts.

Approved by the Group Executive Committee on 21 November 2022 and signed on its behalf by:-



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Group Scout Leader



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Treasurer

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Notes to the Accounts
Year ended 31 August 2022

	2021-22	2020-21
1 Funds		
The Group maintains a single undesignated general fund for all its financial transactions.		
2 Trustees Remuneration & Expenses		
The Trustees did not receive any remuneration during the year (2020-21: Nil)		
3 Subscription Income		
Beavers	1,900.00	1,524.04
Cubs	2,805.00	1,458.42
Scouts	1,800.00	1,531.95
	6,505.00	4,514.41
Less: Subscriptions transferred to Pegasus Explorer Scout Unit	70.00	382.00
Less: Membership fees paid to Scout Headquarters	3,116.00	2,952.00
	3,319.00	1,180.41
4 Premises		
Insurance	169.89	143.48
Hall Lets	1,554.45	0.00
	1,724.34	143.48