

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group

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Annual Report and Financial Statements 2019-20



35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Minute of 38th Annual General Meeting
Thursday 5th December 2019
St Cadoc's Primary School, Newton Mearns

Present

Gillian Caldwell (Group Scout Leader), Karen Imrie (Asst Group Scout Leader) Deborah Reid (Secretary), Stephen Parker (Treasurer), Morag Young, Amy Miller, Alison Carse, Amanda Swan, Bish Chaudhary, Thomas McCarthy, Ashley Miller, Barbara Fewkes, Adam Fewkes, Chris Keenan and 46 parents

Welcome

Gillian Caldwell welcomed everyone to the AGM

Minutes

The minutes of the previous AGM were circulated prior to, and at the meeting. The minutes were proposed and seconded and approved as an accurate record of the previous AGM.

Annual Reports

Gillian Caldwell introduced the annual reports and encouraged those present to read them.

Gillian summarised the reports in what was a busy year with a good range of activities throughout the group and thanked the leaders and committee members for the time and effort they put in. Special note was made of the number of badges and awards that had been achieved and the number of nights away the group had been involved in.

Thanks were offered to the Group Executive and the parents for their continued support. A round of applause was given in thanks for the leaders.

Accounts

Stephen Parker had provided a summary of the accounts. Allan Gibson (independent examiner) had checked and approved them. Thanks were offered to Allan for his continued free help and guidance with the accounts. Stephen mentioned that the surplus from 17/18 had been reduced

2018/19 saw a slight surplus for the year due to 2 lots of gift aid being received in the same year.

Stephen requested that wherever possible online banking should be used by parents.

There were no questions from the floor, at this time.

Accounts were proposed and seconded and the accounts were approved as an accurate record.

Nominations for the Group Executive for 2018/19

Sheena Mackay was nominated as Chair and this was approved by the meeting.

Deborah Reid was proposed as Secretary, seconded and accepted.

Stephen Parker was proposed as Treasurer, seconded and accepted.

Gillian asked if any other parents would like to join the Executive committee, they would be welcome to approach any current member to volunteer. Up to three members could be elected and the same number could be nominated by Gillian.

Lorna Macinnes, Kirsten McGettrick and Hazel McDonald were duly elected and Suzanne Cotton was nominated and approved by the meeting.

The meeting approved the appointment of Allan Gibson as Independent Examiner of our Accounts for 2019-20.

Any other competent business

Amanda Swan presented flowers to Gillian Caldwell to congratulate her for being awarded the Silver Wolf.

Amanda thanked everyone present for their kind donations to the food bank that the Scouts were going to deliver as part of one of their badges.

Gillian thanked the parents for coming and supporting the Group AGM and the quiz night.

Deborah Reid

GROUP SECRETARY

BEAVERS

Although this year started before we had even heard of Covid-19, it ended up being a very different experience for the Beaver Scouts, their families and the Leaders. Nevertheless, during this year, the Beavers Scouts earned over 300 badges, both within the Colony meetings and at home, with the help and support of both the Leaders and their families. Well done and thank you to everyone involved!

We started the year with a joint Beaver and Cub Scout camp at Auchengillan Outdoor Centre. Around fifty children and fifteen Leaders and Young Leaders enrolled in the Harry Potter weekend, and it was non-stop fun. The Beavers took part in adventurous activities, such as water zorbing, wall climbing, grass sledging and crate climbing and learned many new skills such as knot tying, tent pitching, map reading and working as part of a team. The Beavers earned their Nights Away, Outdoor and Adventure Challenge Badges, plus their Book Reader, Navigator Stage One and Camp Craft Badges. Needless to say, everyone was very tired on Sunday when the parents came to watch the camp reflection and the badge award ceremony.

During the first month, we welcomed nine new Beavers, and they were being helped by our existing Beavers and the Leaders to learn about the ethos of Scouting, and how trying your best, being kind and helpful to others and respecting the Scout Law is a big part of becoming a Beaver Scout. Once the Beavers had been demonstrating these skills, they were ready to be invested.

In September, the fun continued, as we worked on our Cook badge. This involved learning about healthy food, maintaining a balanced diet and learning why it is important to keep safe and be clean in the kitchen. Beavers made toasties and fruit kebabs in the school hall and some of the Beavers tried fruits they had never eaten before. Well done!



In October and November, we worked towards our Skills and Teamwork Challenge badges. This involved making salt dough decorations, decorating biscuits, designing a machine and problem solving, and learning lots of new games that involved good teamwork skills. Our older Beavers, due to move to Cubs in January, also planned their own night as part of their Personal Challenge Award, and they helped our younger Beavers to learn new games. They did very well and it was a really fun evening for everyone.

In December, four of our Beavers left us to move to Cubs, each having earned their Chief Scout's Bronze Award, the highest achievement available to any Beaver Scout. Well done!

Towards the end of the year, we focused on our Safety and Experiment badges. For Safety, we learned about the green cross code, water and railway level crossing safety, stranger danger and about calling the emergency services. For our Experiment badge we made white light spinners, lava lamps, fizzing cola bottles and skittle plates. The Beavers predicted what might happen before each experiment, but not everything happened as expected!



In the New Year we welcomed two new Beavers and continued to work towards our challenge badges and started working towards the Scottish Thistle Badge. We all had great fun taking part in Scottish

games and a haggis hunt. We also designed our own tartan, learned about Scottish inventors and singing Scottish songs.



In February the Beavers chose to work on their Creative badge, where we created our own mimed performances, made Valentine's day cards, designed our own superheros and took part in a Lego or K'nex building challenge to see which Lodge could make the highest tower (I believe the winning tower was over 130cm tall!!).

Then we got to March...

When the UK became aware of Covid-19, there were many adjustments for everyone to make, which, unfortunately meant the Beaver meetings stopped for a while. However, we managed to get them up and running on Zoom (which no-one had really known existed!) and we continued to meet and play



games. It took a while to adjust, but Beavers were busy doing other badges and challenges at home, such as the Hobbies, Animal Friend, Photographer, Faith, Sports and Cyclist badges. We were delighted at how enthusiastic and committed the children and their families were.

We finished the year quite differently to usual, with a Camp at Home. This involved one night sleeping in home-built dens or in a tent, a Lego workshop, an early morning online fitness session, a magician, a bedtime story, science experiments and more. Everyone (including siblings that took part and the Leaders) was awarded a special Crookfur Campout badge.



At the end of the year, Morag Young, the Beaver Leader, who had been with 35th Scout Group for over 25 years, decided it was time to retire. The Beavers made some drawings and notes for her and these were shown in a final Zoom session in June. We wish to thank Morag for all her hard work, dedication and commitment to the young people who she looked after over her many years of service. And, on a personal note, I would like to thank Morag for all her help and friendship since I began volunteering with the Group. She has imparted all of her knowledge and experience and helped train me to be her successor. Thank you, Morag.

I would like to thank my fellow leaders and young leaders for their continued dedication – Jade, Bish, Emma, Laura, Millie, Ra'eesah, Fiona and Leo, as without them we wouldn't be able to run such an action packed and varied programme each week. I would also like to thank Gillian, our Group Scout Leader, who is always an immense support to us, but even more this year, as without her, we would have struggled to keep the Colony as successful as it is.

Finally, I'd like to thank our Beavers and their Parents and Carers, for continuing to attend each week in person and online. We couldn't offer our activities online without the help of parents, so thank you for your support.

Amy Miller

BEAVER SCOUT LEADER

cubs

As we made plans for the new year of Cubs last September, none of us imagined how our year would turn out. Despite the challenges of lockdown and restrictions, we are delighted that the Pack has continued to be active with a mixture of face2face and online activities during 2019/20.



We started the year with our usual weekly meetings in St. Cadoc's and during the autumn, we took advantage of the light nights and explored the path alongside the burn near the school completing our Naturalist badge. Over a number of weeks, the Cubs observed plants and wildlife and looked at how they changed as the autumn season set in.

Alongside this, we invited the Cubs to share their hobbies and collections with us and talk to the rest of the pack about them as they worked towards their activity badges for these. We were treated to

collections of books, magazines, games and stones and the Cubs shared hobbies such as martial arts and chess.

Leadership and team work is at the heart of Scouting activities as young people learn how to work together and lead groups of their peers. Many of the older Cubs were given the opportunity to lead games of their choosing and teach the Cubs how to play these games.

During the winter, evenings away from St. Cadoc's included a trip to Inflatana, an evening tubing at Bellahouston and our annual festive panto outing.

During January, we continued to work on the Team Leader challenge and the Skills challenge together. The Cubs taught each other how to tie a tie, tie knots and prepare vegetables. Some of the Cubs started to see just how challenging it can be to lead their own small group of peers.



The spring saw the Cubs starting their Artist badges – making storyboards, videos and other drawings...then came the lockdown.

As Cubs get close to completing their Chief Scout's Silver Award, one of their final activities is a personal challenge, one of which they choose and should be something that will stretch and challenge

their own development. Some of the personal challenges completed included keeping a 'things to be thankful' journal during lockdown and progressing further in sports or learning musical instruments.

After a few weeks to get used to lockdown during March we moved on to Zoom for Cubs every second Wednesday where we completed a number of online problem-solving challenges and games such as snap and super heroes. We also had a drumming workshop. The Cubs were delighted to be reunited with their friends and to be doing activities again.



During lockdown, we enjoyed weekly challenges from Gillian, our GSL which saw the Cubs participating in a camp at home, hiking to the moon, acts of kindness, including clapping for our carers, sending chocograms and virtual hugs, making amazing cards, gifts and suncatchers. During June, many of them had a go at our very own cycle triathlon for UK bike week and the amazing neckie flip challenge.

The end of the summer holidays saw us joining with the Beavers and Scouts for 24hrs of adventure online and as families - lockdown wasn't going to stop us from enjoying nights away with a difference! During the weekend the Cubs camped or slept in dens and took part in a range of activities including Lego, cooking, making parachutes and catapults and tracking. The older Cubs also had the chance to do some of the Scout activities.

We were delighted to welcome Aaron, Ryan, Asher, Ethan and Fraser from Beavers during the year and Daniel, Abdur, Euan Dylan, Ethan, Kai, Kai and Calum moved on to Scouts.

Collectively, the Cubs earned more than 250 badges during 2019/20.

A massive thank you to everyone who has helped and supported us during the year, especially to all of the parents who have been there at the other end of our Zoom evenings, we couldn't have done it without you.

Gary, Ashley, Barbara, Chris and Alison

CUB SCOUT LEADERS



SCOUTS

This year, despite COVID restrictions, was an incredibly busy one for the Scouts.

In the autumn term we headed out of the hall, completing a scavenger hunt around Newton Mearns where we searched for local monuments and features, and had an evening of wide games around the school.

After working hard to plan their Expedition Challenge in the summer term, the Scouts completed all their planning and were ready to head out on their expedition.

Fourteen Scouts then headed out for the weekend covering over 50km from various starting points around Glasgow all finishing in Uddingston. Despite some navigational challenges all the Scouts did terrifically well, and we were blessed with fantastic weather on the Saturday. Back in the hall we spent the evening relaxing, playing board games and eating some well-deserved pizza. On the Sunday, the Scouts headed out to Bothwell Castle and then for a Subway lunch before heading back to Crookfur on the train.

Back in the hall we focused on our Skills Challenge, learning how to do household tasks, including ironing, sewing, fire safety and food hygiene. We undertook a minute to win it night taking part in minute long mini challenges as teams to complete elements of Teamwork and Team Leader Challenges Badges.

We began working on our World Challenge badge focusing on difference people face in life, human rights and thinking about the impact of race, gender, and age.

After the October holidays we headed out to The Climbing Academy undertaking an evening of climbing and bouldering for our Adventure Challenge Badge. Back in the hall we continued to focus on improving our skills both life and Scouting working towards our Pioneer badge, World Challenge and First Aid Level 3. At the AGM we launched our Food Bank Appeal collecting food for the Trussell Trust and headed to the food bank in December to hand over our donations. A massive thanks for everybody who helped us with donations, together we donated 89kg of food, toiletries, and cleaning products.

In December we headed back to camp holding our Christmas Camp at the 28th Hall, with 15 Scouts enjoying a weekend of festive fun: making our own Christmas trees, cooking a festive vegetarian meal, heading to the Cinema, and working on our



World Challenge. We also spent time over the weekend making and playing Warhammer for our Model Maker badge.



In the new year we started off by working on the Chef badge - planning, budgeting, and making three different meals over January. The Scouts worked in their patrols to produce three 3-course meals from around the world making Chinese, Indian and Italian dishes. These were all meals they could easily make at home or camp. We moved on to completing our Pioneer badge, learning four new knots and completing pioneering challenges.

To celebrate the half term, we spent the night creating our own very crazy, crazy golf course around the hall with on par score of 40 across 15 holes. A fantastic night was had by all.



After half term we continued working on our Outdoor Challenge and Fire Safety badge, making fires outside the hall using different techniques and then backwoods cooking dough twists.

To help improve our Scouting skills we headed out to Auchengillan for our Winter camp in February, where we unexpectedly had a much more wintery weekend than anticipated. Across the weekend the Scouts completed challenges to count towards their Outdoor Challenge, including cooking on fires, sleeping pioneering, making bivvies, testing hammocks, cutting wood, and making fires.



In the evening we began working on our Astronomer and Astronautics badges. Despite the cold weather all 18 Scouts survived the weekend with many achieving their first night away as a Scout, first night away in a tent and first sub-zero camp.



After the Easter holidays we headed online as the country headed into lockdown and we undertook challenges as a group, at home. The Scouts also undertook badges from home selecting Activity

badges to try and do in their own time. In May we had a first Scout zoom meeting heading online for a series of quizzes, games, escape rooms and to continue working on our World Challenges. In June, the Scouts headed out to undertake scavenger hunts around their local area, identifying items of street furniture and technology as part of their Digital Citizen badge.

After the summer holidays we initially headed back online making a trip to the Observatory in Edinburgh to complete our Astronomer Activity badge with over 300 other Scouts. The Scouts also enjoyed a camp at home weekend undertaking loads of activities at the same time as their peers. We were very lucky to get to spend our Saturday night learning new skills balloon modelling and undertaking a forensic experience learning all about crime scenes and fingerprints.



This year we were very excited to have Stacey, Thomas and Adam join the Scout leadership team, bringing in the leadership team with Duncan, Hassan, and Kirsty to seven. A massive thanks to them all without them we would not have been able to squeeze so much into what has been an unusual year.

Amanda Swan

SCOUT LEADER



EXPLORERS



Explorer Scouting is a District provision but we are lucky that Pegasus Explorer Scout Unit is a joint Unit between the 145th (Giffnock) and ourselves, and we continue to be one of the strongest in the District. The Unit now boasts on average over 30 members attending every week.

Little did we know when we began our Autumn programme in September 2019 that this year would be one like no other, which would challenge us all to adapt to new ways of Scouting, in extremely strange conditions, but more of that later!

2019-2020 was another very busy year for the Unit with an increasingly diverse range of activities taking place both in and outside the hall as well as online.

The Autumn Programme began with our Extreme Ironing Challenge around Giffnock. Other highlights in autumn were our Sponsored Cycle in aid of the Explorer Belt to Canada, ClimbZone at Braehead, our Explorer Belt Training Weekend on Arran, our traditional Ready, Steady Cook challenge with a vegetarian twist, Crisis Management night, Halloween antics, fireworks at GHA, a fundraising Ceilidh at Giffnock North, Nerf Wars, a trip to the pantomime, our Soup and Santa event, Christmas handbell ringing and not forgetting our Spectacular Christmas Camp.



In the Winter Term we began with Ten Pin Bowling, day walks, international cooking with a Burns Twist, Young Leader training nights, creating our own smoothies and frappuccinos and a magical evening with Gary Dunn.

The highlight of the Winter Term was our trip to Manchester where the Explorers challenged themselves with indoor skydiving, participated in the Crystal Maze and toured the BBC Media City Studios in Salford.



Then everything changed – our Winter programme (in person) came to an abrupt end, with the announcement of the nationwide lockdown on 23 March 2020.

We adapted quickly and moved all our activities online via Zoom, beginning with our Virtual Campfire



– not the easiest thing to do virtually but lots of Explorers took part. We set weekly challenges to be completed and met fortnightly online throughout the Spring and Summer. We had Bake Offs, Takeaways, Virtual Escape Room, Quiz Nights, a virtual Treasure Hunt around Giffnock, Bingo and Pictionary – all remotely from the safety of our own homes.

We also ran a weekly Pegasus Café drop in for Explorers who needed a chat throughout the first lockdown period.

As restrictions were eased over the Summer period, we managed a few face-to-face but socially distanced activities although we continue to operate under restrictions with many of our activities limited in numbers.

One of the biggest disappointments of the year was the postponement of the Explorer Belt to Canada in July 2020. We hope to go in July 2021, if the situation improves sufficiently to make this possible, but we did manage a Virtual Canada Day on 1 July with our Canadian friends joining us from Vancouver Island.



I would like to finish by thanking Gillian Caldwell, Thomas Crooks, Alasdair Keane, Robin McCall, Ruaridh Mackay and Molly Ward for their support and input to the Explorer Scout programme over the last year.

Kenneth Robertson

EXPLORER SCOUT LEADER



CONGRATULATIONS to Kenneth Robertson on being awarded the Bar to the Silver Acorn, in recognition of specially distinguished service to Scouting and to Alasdair Keane on being awarded the Chief Scout's Commendation for Good Service. Well deserved, both!

Group Scout Leader's Report

I hope you have enjoyed reading the annual reports from Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers. Reflecting back on the massive amounts that have been achieved despite the many challenges we have all faced, I am extremely proud of all the Leaders, Young Leaders and all our young people, not to mention their parents, who have provided more hands-on support than ever this year.

It has certainly been a year of two halves with a wide range of outdoor and indoor opportunities for all ages, from September until mid-March – camps, outings, expeditions, activities at St Cadoc's Primary and for Explorers at Giffnock United Reformed Church. Then the pandemic truly hit the whole country!

However, undaunted, our amazing Leaders have continued to provide excitement, fun and variety for young people in every Section, from Beavers through to Explorers. Suffice to say we spent the same amount of money on badges, during March to August, as we would normally spend on school lets! Weekly Challenges, Zoom meetings, Hikes to the Moon, Camps at Home - you name it and they have accomplished it. Nonetheless, we all hope that some degree of 'normality' will resume, before long.



During the last year, we were delighted to welcome Jade Thompson to our leadership team and we bade farewell to Heather Nilsen-Nygaard and Morag Young, both of whom had been Leaders in our Beaver Colony for more than 25 years. A massive thank you to both of them for such an outstanding contribution over that time. We also said farewell to Taz Javed, who helped with Beavers over the last few years and our sincere thanks to her too. In August, Amanda Swan took on the role of District Commissioner for Eastwood, the District to which we all belong. We wish Amanda every success with this new challenge but are delighted that she is continuing to help out with Scouts whenever she can. Our very best wishes to Amy Miller and Duncan Swan, our new Beaver Scout Leader and Scout Leader respectively.

My thanks to the Trustees in our Group Executive Committee, who continue to support our activities and undertake their responsibilities as charity trustees. It has been great to have your support, during these challenging times. Thanks too, to the wider parent base, for supporting the work that we do and encouraging your children. I hope we will continue to enjoy your support during the year ahead. In addition to facilitating the many Zoom meetings, sincere thanks to all the mums and dads who took part in our virtual Crookfur Campout, in August. You are all really apprentice Leaders now!

And of course, the biggest thanks of all has to be to our fantastic teams of Leaders and Young Leaders, in Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, plus our Assistant Group Scout Leader, Karen Imrie, who keeps me sane(ish) – together you are the best of the best!



Please follow what we get up to in the year ahead, on Twitter [@35thGlasgow](https://twitter.com/35thGlasgow) and on Facebook [@35thglasgowScouts](https://www.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) and on Facebook or Instagram [@PESUGlasgow](https://www.instagram.com/PESUGlasgow).

Gillian Caldwell
GROUP SCOUT LEADER

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group



Annual Report and Financial Statements

for the

Year ended 31 August 2020

Charity No SC032888

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group

Trustees' Annual Report

Year ended 31 August 2020

The Executive Committee have pleasure in presenting their report together with the financial statements and the independent examiner's report for the year ended 31 August 2020.

Name & 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 & Purpose

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

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

Sheena Mackay	Chair
Deborah Nesbitt	Secretary
Stephen Parker	Treasurer
Lorna MacInnes	Group Executive Member
Hazel Macdonald	Group Executive Member
Kirstin McGettrick	Group Executive Member
Suzanne Cotton	Group Executive Member
Gillian Caldwell	Group Scout Leader
Karen Imrie	Asst Group Scout Leader
Morag Young	Beaver Scout Leader (to 30/06/2020)
Amy Miller	Beaver Scout Leader (from 01/07/2020)
Gary Bainbridge	Cub Scout Leader
Amanda Swan	Scout Leader

Trustees are recruited and appointed in accordance with the Policy, Organisation & Rules ("POR") of the Scout Association

Activities & Achievements

It has been a year of two halves. Prior to March 2020, the Group undertook a wide range of activities, challenges and experiences as part of the Scouting programme. This included outdoor and adventurous activities and residential opportunities for our young people. Since the onslaught of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have kept everyone busy with virtual programme opportunities, including a virtual camp.

Results for the year

There was £2324.55 surplus in 2019-20. £850 of that consists of deposits being held for an international camp, scheduled for 2021. Also, the pandemic meant that the Group had fewer overheads in the second half of the year. Subscriptions for 2020-21 have been adjusted to take account of this.

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 8th February 2021 and signed on its behalf by :-



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Group Scout Leader

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Independent Examiner's Report
Year ended 31 August 2020

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 2020 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.

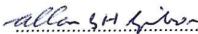
Basis of Independent Examiner's Statement

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 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 Regulations,
 - (b) to prepare accounts which agree with the accounting records and 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.

(signature)  Allan Gibson

(qualifications) Chartered Accountant

(address) 2G Rosemount Court, Newton Mearns, Glasgow G77 5TY

(date) 8th February 2021

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
 Receipts & Payments Account
 Year ended 31 August 2020

	Note	2020-19	2018-19
RECEIPTS			
Voluntary Income			
Subscriptions	3	2,802.50	2,255.00
Tax Recovered - Gift Aid		1,015.21	1,837.16
Donations		1,224.00	20.94
Group Activities			
Section Programme Events		2,967.00	3,970.10
Fund-Raising Activities			
MacMillan Cancer Support		0.00	343.81
Investment Income			
Bank Interest		0.00	0.00
Total Receipts		8,008.71	8,427.01
PAYMENTS			
Group Activities			
Programme Activities		3,759.17	4,938.18
Badges/Handbooks & Uniform		556.28	802.73
Leader Training		5.00	93.00
Equipment Purchase & Maintenance		133.13	148.90
Premises	4	777.75	1,080.20
Management & Administration Costs		452.83	246.30
Donations			
MacMillan Cancer Support		0	350.00
World Scout Jamboree Support		0	200.00
Total Payments		5,684.16	7,859.31
Surplus (Deficit) for year		2,324.55	567.70

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Statement of Balances
Year ended 31 August 2020

	2019-20	2018-19
Cash & Bank Balances (Unrestricted)		
Balance as at 01/09/19	4,068.64	3,500.94
Surplus for the year	2,324.55	567.70
Balance as at 31/08/20	<u>6,393.19</u>	<u>4,068.64</u>
Bank Current Account	6,393.19	4,068.64
	<u>6,393.19</u>	<u>4,068.64</u>

Other Assets

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

Liabilities

The Group has no liabilities.

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

Approved by the Group Executive Committee on 8th February 2021 and signed on its behalf by:-



Group Scout Leader



Treasurer

35th Glasgow (Crookfur) Scout Group
Notes to the Accounts
Year ended 31 August 2020

2019-20 2018-19

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 (2018-19: Nil)

3 Subscription Income

Beavers	1,715.00	1,395.00
Cubs	1,620.00	1,540.00
Scout Troop	1,605.00	1,410.00
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Less: Subs Transferred to Explorer Unit	4,940.00	4,345.00
Less: Paid to Scout Headquarters	28.50	55.00
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	2,109.00	2,035.00
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	2,802.50	2,255.00

4 Premises

Insurance	147.05	126.54
Hall Lets	630.70	953.66
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	777.75	1,080.20