Scouts

145th Glasgow

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Annual Report and Financial Statements 2026

145th Glasgow (Giffnock) Scout Group
Annual General Meeting
Sunday 15 September 2025 at 1400
at Auchengillan Outdoor Centre

Present
Kenneth Robertson – Lead Volunteer
Paul Padaruth – Chair
John Harrower – Treasurer
40 members, including Leaders

1. Welcome

Paul Padaruth welcomed everyone to the AGM and thanked all for their attendance and support and commented on what a great weekend the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts had just had at camp. In particular, he welcomed the following attendees - District Chair, Stuart Imrie and Regional Lead Volunteer, Marion Rankin.

All members of the Group had been emailed reports and accounts in advance and were asked to note the period being reviewed as 1 September 2024 – 31 July 2025.

2. Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence had been received from Gillian Caldwell (District Lead Volunteer) Thomas Crooks (Trustee), Alasdair Keane (Explorer Scout Leader) and Colin Lamont (Trustee).

3. Governance Topics

a. Approve the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on Sunday 22 September 2024

Paul noted that the Group Trustee Board have reviewed the minutes of the previous AGM at their meeting held on 18 November 2024. He put forward these minutes are taken as read and asked the Group Scout Council to agree they're a true record of that meeting – ***unanimously approved***.

b. Note the Group's financial year

Can the Group Scout Council members please note our financial year for this session was 1 September to 31 July to allow us to re-align our financial year. From 2025 our financial year will run 1 August to 31 July, and this had been approved by the Trustee Board and at the AGM last year and agreed with OSCR.

c. **Agree the number of members that may be appointed to the Trustee Board**
Paul noted that POR states Trustee Boards should have a minimum of 5, and no more than 12, Trustees in total. This includes ex officio and co-opted Trustees.

The Group Scout Council must agree the number of people to be appointed to the Trustee Board. The outgoing Trustee Board recommends that 12 people are appointed. He proposed the Group Scout Council approves that recommendation – ***unanimously approved***.

d. **Agree the quorum for future meetings of the Group Scout Council (excluding this AGM)**
Paul noted that the Group Scout Council must agree its quorum – the minimum number of Group Scout Council members that must be present at Group Scout Council meetings. The outgoing Trustee Board recommends the quorum should be set at 20 people – ***unanimously approved***.

4. **Review of the Previous Year**
Paul then asked Lead Volunteer, Kenneth Robertson, to reflect on the year just past.

a. **The Group Lead Volunteer's review of Scouts in the 145th Glasgow Scout Group**
Kenneth Robertson introduced the Annual Reports and congratulated all the Sections on having another excellent year. He highlighted that the volunteer leader team had given over 1000 hours of their unpaid time over the last year and thanked them for all their work and activity.

Kenneth noted the passing of Mrs Margaret Campbell, a long time Cub Leader and supporter of the 145th from its earliest days. He also thanked Paul and the Trustee Board for their support when the roof blew off the Large Hall in January, and alternative arrangements had to be made at short notice.

b. **Receive and consider the Annual Report of the Group Trustee Board including the annual Statement of Accounts**
Paul noted that the Group Trustee Board has approved the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts and has received the report on the accounts from the Independent Examiner, David Nairn of Azets.

Paul asked the Group Treasurer, John Harrower, to give an explanation of the Statement of Accounts.

John Harrower advised that everyone should have seen a copy of the accounts and it followed previous formats.
The year had shown a surplus of £12,945 with a significant amount of that being advance payment for the Explorer Belt Expedition to Canada in the

summer of 2026. In terms of the Group, we had run at a small surplus of £187.19

John noted on page 5 subscription income was significantly up last year as was the corresponding amount of GiftAid. Fundraising income was down slightly over the last session. He also noted that the next year will see more income for Canada but a large expenditure which has been planned for.

Paul invited any questions from the floor regarding the Trustee Annual Report, and the Annual Accounts.

Paul thanked the John for his work this year.

5. Making Appointments

Paul noted that this part of the meeting is to organise the set-up of the charity until the next AGM. Appointing a Trustee Board to oversee good governance for the charity over the next year.

a. **Appointment of the Group Chair, following recommendations from the open selection process initiated by the Group Trustee Board**
Paul handed the meeting over to Kenneth Robertson, Lead Volunteer, who explained the open selection process agreed by the Trustee Board. The recommendation to the Group Scout Council is that Paul Padaruth should continue as Group Chair – ***unanimously approved***.

b. **Appoint the Group Treasurer**
Paul took over the meeting again and noted the recommendation to the Group Scout Council that John Harrower continue as Group Treasurer – ***unanimously approved***.

c. **Appoint members of the Group Trustee Board, following recommendations from the open selection process initiated by the Group Trustee Board**
The recommendation to the Group Scout Council is that ***Mairead Brophy, Paul Cronje, Thomas Crooks, Jane Husbands, Keir Kelso-Scott, Colin Lamont, Lindsay Sharp, Cristina Scheefer*** should continue as appointed as members of the Group Trustee Board – ***unanimously approved***.

Paul took the opportunity to thank the Trustees for their work and support over the year.

d. **Appointment of the Independent Examiner**
John Harrower thanked David Nairn of Azets for being our Independent Examiner for a number of years but due to a change of circumstances the Trustee Board proposed that Lorna Wyllie of Arran Accountants be appointed as the Independent Examiner of our Accounts, in 2025-26.

Paul confirms that Lorna Wyllie of Arran Accountants has been proposed, seconded and is qualified for the role, and asked for a show of hands to approve Lorna Wyllie of Arran Accountants nomination – ***unanimously approved***.

6. **Closing Remarks**

Paul noted a few additional items and asked Christine Scheefer to say a few words on the establishment of a Fundraising Group to help support the activities and the potential to raise more funds going forward.

Kenneth Robertson then made a presentation of a 30 years Long Service award to Jane Husbands and a Chief Scout's Commendation to Irene Hemfrey.

Stuart Imrie then made a few comments of behalf of the District noting Gillian Caldwell's apologies for being unable to be present and noted that the 145th were an exceptionally good Group within Eastwood District and echoed thanks to the Leaders and Trustees for all their work.

Marion Rankin, Regional Lead Volunteer, then made the presentation of the award of the Silver Wolf, the highest award given to an adult in Scouting to Group Lead Volunteer, Kenneth Robertson, for services of the most exceptional character to warm applause from the meeting.

Finally, Paul thanked everyone for their attendance at the AGM and noted that our first fundraising event of the year will be the Family Halloween Party Night on **Friday 7 November** at Giffnock North and he hoped to see many parents along as possible.

There being no further business, Paul declared the meeting closed at **1425**.

BEAVERS

The 2025-26 session was another busy one for the Beavers. Our core leadership team of Jane and Lindsay have been assisted by Hugi and Angus, with Euan and Ben joining Jamie as Young Leaders. Other leaders from the group and parents have also helped us with our weekly meetings and special events – many thanks.

Throughout the session we have invested 15 new Beavers and awarded over 100 badges! Badges earned by the Beavers this year included Outdoor, World, Adventure, Skills, Teamwork and Personal Challenge badges – with three Beavers completing all 6 and being awarded their Bronze Chief Scouts Award.

The Beavers have also earned a wide variety of activity badges, both as a Colony and individually: Animal Friend, Creative, Experiment, Explore, Health & Fitness, Hikes Away, International and Nights Away! As well as games and creative activities, the Beavers have learnt about a variety of festivals and celebrations, developed skills for life, solved problems and learned to work as part of a team.






Some highlights from the past year have been our '*Legomania'* evening where the Beavers created their own machines, and learning about countries taking part in the World Cup as we tasted different foods. Another popular experience is fire lighting – which we did at camp and our sleepover, as well as one Tuesday evening!






Beavers had two Nights Away experiences this session – joining Cubs and Scouts at the Group Camp at Auchengillan and having their own sleepover at the 171st Glasgow Scout Hall. We also took part in the Eastwood District Beaver Adventure Day and undertook an Exploration of Rouken Glen Park.








The Beavers had a great night experimenting at **Little Lab Investigators** in March, with everyone making their own lava lamp and pot of slime to take home. We finished off the session with a visit from **Gary Dunn Magician** – a great evening with lots of fun and laughter.




Thank you again to all those parents and leaders who have helped lend an extra pair of hands when needed – we couldn't have done it without you – and we look forward to your continued support throughout the 2026-2027 session.

Jane Husbands and Lindsay Sharp
BEAVER LEADERS

cubs

The Cubs had an interesting and diverse year and it was a year of twos in many ways.

We had two great camps - the Auchengillan Group Camp in September where we were based at the Kyle Cabin and our now annual trip to Lochearnhead Scout Station in Perthshire in May. Both gave the Cubs great opportunities to build their skills, earn badges, socialise and grow in independence and confidence.









Likewise, they assisted the Ranger of the Damns to Darnley Country Park to clear two different invasive plants in the Autumn of 2025 and the Spring of 2026 and in the process, contributed to their Environmental Challenge badge.

Two other trips were to the Gurdwara in Pollokshields and the Fire Station in Clarkston. The Cubs were a credit to the 145th Group and to their parents, and the visits contributed to their Fire Safety and World Faith badges.





More generally, indoors the Cubs worked on their First Aid and Skills Challenge badges amongst others; and outdoors with the Spring's good weather and easy access to Huntley, they gained their Athletics badge with ease.

Halloween, Remembrance Day, and Christmas were all noted in various and time-honoured ways and we also held our second ever Tartan Ramble in September 2025.





Overall, the Cubs achieved **74 badges** this year with 2 Cubs achieving their **Chief Scout's Silver Award** – congratulations to **Jamie and Leo** on achieving this top award.

As ever, the Cubs are part of a Team which must include Volunteer Leaders. We also owe thanks to our Young Volunteer from the Explorer section, Luke who has been with us now for a few years. We also thank our Parent volunteers who helped at various events throughout the year and who can step in to assist when our numbers are light. Please feel free to join their ranks in 2026/27!

Irene Hemfrey, Matthew Pollock and Jake Royle
145TH CUB LEADERSHIP TEAM

SCOUTS

We started the year with the Tartan Ramble at Whitelee Windfarm which was a great day for the Scouts and their families. This was followed just a few weeks later with our Group Camp at Auchengillan Outdoor Centre, where the Scouts did loads of adventurous activities such as air rifles, pole climbing, mountain biking and pedal karts.









Throughout out the year the Scouts worked on various badges, earning their fire safety badge, space badge and craft badge. They also did creative activities including making origami uniforms, leather work, light painting and a scrapheap challenge to make a boat.







Our second camp of the year was to Lochearnhead Scout Station in May where the Scouts completed a number of aspects of the Adventure and Outdoor Challenge badges over the course of the weekend.




At the end of the year some of the Scouts took part in the Eastwood district Scout patrol challenge, in which our teams managed to get 1st and 2nd place! Well done to those Scouts involved.

Thank you to everyone who made this year possible, including the leaders, young leaders and parents.

Keir Kelso-Scott
SCOUT LEADER

Pegasus Explorer Scout Unit is a joint Unit between the 35th (Crookfur), 79th (Stamperland) and 145th (Giffnock) Groups, meeting at Giffnock United Reformed Church. The Unit continues to be one of the strongest in the District, with over 40 members.

The Explorers have had a very active year and have enjoyed activities indoors and outdoors, at home and abroad. In the first term we had fun doing Taskmaster challenges, learning about disabilities, cooking 'fakeaways', enjoying Explorer-led international evenings and channelling our inner Bond - James Bond! We again welcomed Shailly Sardana, who led us in an evening of Bollywood dancing, to coincide with Diwali, and enjoyed nights away from the hall 10-pin bowling, pottery painting, kayaking and bouldering. Eleven of our Explorers, who are also Young Leaders, attended a District Training Weekend at Auchengillan, in November.





After Christmas, we undertook an Apprentice challenge, developing and marketing ranges of sweet and savoury popcorn; we worked on Promise activities with the 145th Cubs, learned camping and navigation skills, crafted and then performed with our own skiffle bands and created delicious dessert tapas. We made our annual pilgrimage to the west end of the city for 'Where's Wally?' and finished the term at Braehead, cheering on Glasgow Clan in a fast-paced ice hockey contest against Dundee Stars.





In the summer term, our older Explorers were sitting exams so couldn't always make it along, but with such a big Unit there was plenty scope to continue with a full programme. We got creative with duct tape, produced stop-motion animations, held a mock election, made coke can stoves, held our own Commonwealth Games evening, enjoyed a Mr Whippy ice cream challenge and rounded off the year with a visit to Riddle Rooms in Glasgow, where each group managed to solve the various puzzles and escape from their allocated room on time.







The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, continued to be a focus for many of our Explorers, given it aligns closely to Explorer top awards. We held a number of training evenings during the year and successfully ran a Silver Qualifying expedition in Arran, in August, a Silver Practice between Lapwing Lodge and Eaglesham and a Gold Practice from Auldhouse, near East Kilbride, to Newton Mearns - via Fenwick, Stewarton, Dunlop and Uplawmoor, both in April, and a Bronze expedition between Killin and Kilmahog, in May. We were indebted to Lenzie Explorers for welcoming our Gold team onto their Qualifying expedition, walking from Balmoral Castle to Blair Castle and finishing at the 40th International Patrol Jamborette, in July. Congratulations to everyone who successfully completed DofE expeditions during the year.













The Unit has always put strong emphasis on International activities and, this year, we were delighted to have sixteen Explorers undertake an Explorer Belt expedition on Vancouver Island, in July. This was the culmination of around 18 months of preparation, which involved a training weekend at Auchengillan, various training days and evenings, a full day of First Aid training and a Practice Expedition on Arran, in September 2025. In Canada, the four teams undertook independent expeditions over an 11-day period, interacting with locals, undertaking projects, camping, budgeting, cooking and moving around on cycles, local buses and on foot. They have now made their final presentations to assessors and families and have been awarded the prestigious Explorer Belt.

During the year, we have recognised the achievements of many Explorers. Our wholehearted congratulations to the folllowing young people:

DofE Bronze Awards: Raunak Chaudhury, Thomas Findlay, Luke Gray, Luke Hendry, Jonathan Leung, Euan McNaught, Ida Royle and Jameela Touseef.

DofE Silver Awards: Aaditya Bhattacharjee, Calum Fewkes, Maxime Gressard Rudge, Sai Kotapati, Kai Parker and Alex Pollock.

Young Leader Belt: Gemma McNaught.

Chief Scout's Platinum Award: Raunak Chaudhury

Chief Scout's Diamond Award: Calum Fewkes, Kai Parker, Maxime Gressard Rudge, Alex Pollock.

Explorer Belt: Aaditya Bhattacharjee, Paul Birrell, Raunak Chaudhury, Ryan Craig, Euan Davidson, Calum Fewkes, Jamie Gray, Maxime Gressard Rudge, Rory MacLeod, Ewan McBride, Amy Motherwell, Kai Parker, Alex Pollock, Oliver Sinclair and Ryan Yung.









We held a range of fundraising events, including the Tartan Ramble, manning a Water Station at the Great Scottish Run, Soup and Santa, bag packing in Waitrose and Morrisons, a Quiz and Curry Night and a Race Night. Many thanks to everyone who supported these events – they wouldn't be successful without you.

Running such a varied and exciting programme is only possible with the massive commitment of our volunteer leaders, and I'd like to express my thanks to Alasdair Keane, Scott Adams, Thomas Crooks and Kenneth Robertson for their hard work and dedication in supporting our Explorer Scouts. At the end of the session, Alasdair stepped down as Explorer Team Leader, as he is no longer living in Glasgow. Our sincere thanks go to him, for everything he has done for Pegasus over the past 8 years and, in particular, as Team Leader since 2022. Congratulations to Thomas, who was awarded the Chief Scout's 10 years Service Award, during the year.

Gillian Caldwell

EXPLORER TEAM MEMBER

Group Lead Volunteer's Report 2025 – 2026

Another year of 145th Scouting comes to an end. I am, as always, indebted to our dedicated volunteer leader team for the variety of programme and opportunities that they provided for all our young people over the course of last session. Innovative, exciting, challenging, as well as some familiar old favourites activities don't just happen. It takes hours of dedication, preparation and we couldn't do it without them, so my first big thank you is to all the members of the volunteer leadership team for all they do. Over the course of this last year our leaders have collectively given just under **1800 hours** of their unpaid time to support all of our Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers. Thank you!

It was a great pleasure to see a number of our Leaders being recognised for their long service to Scouting with Irene Hemfrey, Jane Husbands and Moira Harris all receiveing long service awards throughout the year. I was also honoured to personally receive the Silver Wolf, the highest award given to an adult in Scouting at the Group Camp last September.






As a Group we are working hard to ensure that we increase these opportunities, and I am grateful to those Leaders who are going through or have completed their Scout training to be able to take our young people away.

A change of government legislation meant that all parents who come along to support our parent rotas in our sections as well as our Explorer Scout Young Leaders over the age of 16 required to have PVGs from Scouting before they could assist. This was a huge task and I am grateful to Lindsay Sharp for assisting me with this and to all parents who came forward to support us, so my second thanks is to all of the parents for your support.

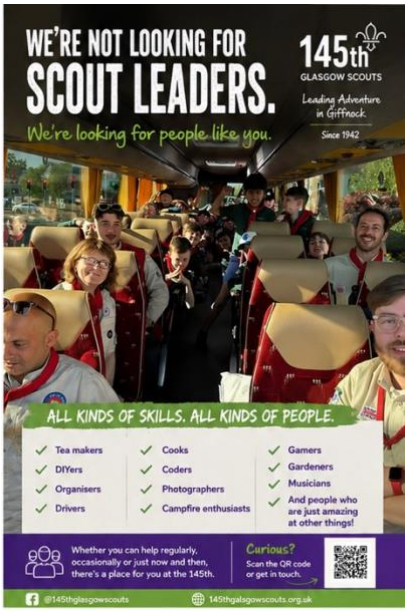


We held a number of fundraising activities over the year. Beginning with a return of the Tartan Ramble at Whitelee Windfarm in September, in addition to a Quiz and Curry Night in aid of Group funds in May.

In July, I was delighted to accompany 16 Explorer Scouts to Vancouver Island, Canada as they completed their Explorer Belt expedition - a 10 day unaccompanied journey in an unfamiliar country – often described as the antidote to the package holiday. A huge achievement for all of those young people, the culmination of nearly 2 years of planning and fundraising.

I am grateful to all members of the Trustee Board who have worked this year to support the running of the 145th. In particular, I am hugely grateful to Chair, Paul Padaruth and Treasurer, John Harrower for their support this year. Many thanks also to the other trustees for their work this year, it has been superb to a full Trustee Board to support the work of the Group.

As we move into the new session, all of our Sections are asking for support from parents to help deliver the weekly programme and we greatly appreciate this assistance. We are also looking for new Leaders, and you may have seen some of our recruitment posters in recent months.







However, without the fundraising activities, the programme can't always be delivered the way we would like so we hope that everyone will continue to support our activities over the year ahead.

My thanks to you all for your support, especially in completing *GiftAid* forms as quickly as you have as this has been a great way for the Group to claim back money from HMRC.

Kenneth Robertson
LEAD VOLUNTEER

CHARITY NUMBER SC033531

145TH GLASGOW SCOUT GROUP

ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE

PERIOD ENDED 31 JULY 2026

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Charity Name:	145th Glasgow Scout Group	
Charity Number:	SC033531	
Trustees:	Paul Padaruth	Chairperson
	John Harrower	Treasurer
	Kenneth Robertson	Lead Volunteer
	Mairead Brophy	
	Paul Cronje	
	Thomas Crooks	
	Jane Husbands	
	Colin Lamont	
	Cristina Scheefer	
	Keir Kelso-Scott	
	Lindsay Sharp	
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Bankers:	Royal Bank of Scotland Plc (145th Scout Group) 36 St Andrew Square Edinburgh EH2 2YB	
	Bank of Scotland Plc (Pegasus ESU) PO Box 17235 Edinburgh EH1 1YH	

TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT

The Trustee Board have pleasure in presenting their report together with the financial statements and the independent examiner's report for the period ended 31 July 2026.

STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

Constitution

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 SC033531

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

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

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Charitable 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.

Activities & Achievements

We held a successful Group Camp in September 2025 with Beavers, Cubs and Scouts all camping at Auchengillan Outdoor Centre. The Beavers and Cubs also held a sleepover at the Science Centre and Cubs and Scouts had a camp at Lochearnhead Scout Station in May. The Explorers Belt to Canada in July 2026 was a great success and plans began for the Summer Camp to Switzerland in 2027.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

The accounts show a deficit of £6,682.44 (2025 – surplus of £12,945.12). Unrestricted funds decreased to £18,532.91 (2024 - £25,126.33). Hall rental remained unchanged over the last session, but the Group was successful in reclaiming Gift Aid for previous sessions and for the period ending 31 July 2025 to offset these costs. The Scout Group shows a surplus of £7,439.20 (income for Switzerland 2027), whilst the Explorer Unit has a deficit of £14,121.64 (spending for Canada 2026). The biggest income is advance payments for the Switzerland Camp in 2027 and money is raised for this this year and next.

Reserves Policy

The Trustees believe that around 2 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.

Reserves at the end of the year were £18,532.91 (2025 - £25,126.33).

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The Charity plans to continue to promote its charitable objectives through its activities and events.

Approved by the Trustee Board on 25th August 2026 and signed on its behalf by:-



Lead Volunteer

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

I report on the accounts of the charity for the period ended 31 July 2026 which are set out on pages 5 to 7

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF TRUSTEES & 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 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1)(d) of the Accounts Regulations 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 Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. 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 the course of my examination, no matter has come 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 Accounts Regulations, and

    - To prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts 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.



Lorna Wyllie CA
Arran Accountants
Alexanders
Brodick
Isle of Arran
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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE
PERIOD ENDED 31 JULY 2026

	Note	2026 £	2025 £
RECEIPTS			
Voluntary Income	4	8,233	7,382
Subscriptions			
Fund-Raising Activities	5	13,311	7,527
Grants/Donations/Gift Aid		7,365	6,031
Group Activities			
Scout Programme Events		7,414	17,284
Explorer Belt (Canada 2026)		19,862	8,900
Switzerland 2027		14,458	-
Other		223	81
Total Receipts		70,966	47,205
PAYMENTS			
Cost of Fundraising	6	404	1,157
Group Activities		11,632	23,874
Programme Activities			
Badges, Books and Consumables		319	574
Premises & Equipment	7	4,690	4,194
General Expenditure		1,776	2,303
Explorer Belt (Canada 2026)		45,324	1,225
Switzerland 2027		11,000	-
Duke of Edinburgh		2,174	564
Website Administration Fees		240	120
Donations		-	250
Total Payments		77,559	34,260
Deficit/ Surplus for year		(6,593)	12,945

All funds are unrestricted

STATEMENT OF BALANCES
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 JULY 2026

	2026	2025
	£	£
Funds Reconciliation		
Balance as at 31 August 2025/2026	25,126	12,181
Deficit for year	(6,593)	12,945
Balance as at 31 July 2026/2025	18,533	25,126
Bank and Cash Balances		
145th Current Account	11,065	7,019
Explorer Unit Current Account	824	2,509
145th Special Camp Account	5,374	1,916
Explorer Expedition Account	687	13,124
Cash in Hand	582	559
	18,533	25,126

Other Assets

There are no other significant assets at 31 July 2026

Liabilities

There are no significant liabilities at 31 July

2026 All funds are unrestricted

The Notes on page 7 form part of these Accounts.

Approved by the Group Trustee Board and signed on its behalf by:-



John
Harrower
Treasurer

25th August 2026

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

1. Basis of Accounting

These accounts have been prepared on the receipts and payments basis in accordance with the Charities & Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

2. Nature and Purpose of Funds

Unrestricted funds are those that may be used at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the objects of the charity. The Trustees maintain a single unrestricted fund for the day-to-day running of the Group.

3. Trustees Remuneration & Expenses

The Trustees did not receive any remuneration during the year (2026 - £nil).

		2026 £	2025 £
4.	**Subscription Income**		
	Beavers	2,300	2,400
	Cubs	2,980	3,245
	Group	-	-
	Scout Troop	3,960	3,120
	Explorer Scout Unit	5,070	4,864
		14,310	13,629
	Less: Paid to Scout Headquarters	(6,077)	(6,248)
		8,233	7,382
5.	**Fund Raising Income**		
	Quiz Night	950	1,076
	Rag Bag	-	262
	Soup and Santa	1,133	1,297
	Race Night	-	1,544
	Tartan Ramble	5,229	131
	Explorer Belt Fundraising (Canada 2026)	5,749	2,455
	Other Fundraising	250	761
		13,311	7,527
6.	**Cost of Fund Raising**		
	Explorer Belt Fundraising (Canada 2026)	126	225
	Race Night	-	202
	Quiz Nights	53	286
	Soup and Santa	226	337
	Other Fundraising	-	107
		404	1,157
7.	**Premises/Equipment**		
	Hall Rental	2,500	2,500
	Canada Kit	-	985
	Unit Neckies/ Unit Hoodies	1,399	578
	Equipment and Training	791	132
		4,690	4,194